

# The Eagle Eye



Lock Haven University's student newspaper for 28 years

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## Naylor's works come to life through Virginia Martin

Anastasia Bannikova  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Virginia Martin, retired professor of Literature, spoke about the numerous books of well-known modern author Gloria Naylor, as a preparation for the third Major Black Writers Lecture series, which kicked off Monday night, February 21. Gloria Naylor will visit LHU's campus on March 30 as a guest speaker.

Martin discussed the most famous novels of Naylor, "The Women of Brewster Place" and "Lindon Hills." Martin's primary goal was to talk about five novels, but unfortunately, time did not permit her to do so.

Using her extensive familiarity of Naylor's works and her "strange" (as she explained) sense of humor, Martin talked about female characters of the novels, exposing their fears, fantasies, selfishness, spirituality, and love.

According to Martin, Gloria Naylor was specifically interested in the destinies and personalities of black women. Her other works embrace connections between one another, using the same characters and even their descendants.

The life of Gloria Naylor was described in detail. Born in New York City in 1950, she was the first of three daughters. Her family lived with an extremely limited income. Despite these obstacles, Naylor was able to continue her education.

Doing her undergraduate work at Hunter and Brooklyn, and later attending Yale University where she wrote her first ever complete novel, "The Women of Brewster Place."

Martin is eager to meet Gloria Naylor, "I have always loved her novels. When 'The Women of Brewster Place' came out, I immediately fell in love with it," she said.

"Black is not bad, and black



Dr. Virginia Martin introduces this year's major black writer with a presentation on Gloria Naylor's *Women of Brewster Place*.

Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye

is not good. Black is." This quote from Naylor's novel can be considered as a metaphor for

the Major Black Writers Lecture series this year.

Professor Martin will further

discuss Naylor's novels on February 28, March 13 and March 20.

## Harriet Masembe epitomizes excellence in teaching

Brenda Bartlett  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Exemplifying the essence which is associated with African American history and Women's history, Dr. Harriet Masembe brings to Lock Haven University a sense of pride which cannot be overshadowed.

Masembe, a native of Uganda, Africa and a professor in the English department, has been a part of Lock Haven University since 1990. After her first semester of teaching, it was apparent to students and faculty alike that she had already become an asset to the University.

According to her first year professional evaluation from the department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy, Dr. Carol Potter said, "Dr. Masembe is an excellent teacher and a fine asset for the department and the University."

The praise continued through the years with Masembe continually receiving evaluations from students which commended her attitude toward students, fairness in grading policies, effective

communication and strong story-telling, ability to encourage questions and discussions, and interest and enthusiasm in teaching the course and her sense of humor.

In order to create such an atmosphere, Masembe created her own teaching philosophy which is centered around student growth.

She often implements collaborative learning into her classrooms. She says this allows students who are often unable to speak in front of the entire class to become more involved in a small group setting.

Christopher Stoudt, a student in Masembe's Dimensions of Literature course, said, "She has us work in groups which helps us develop our interpersonal skills, as well as working individually to achieve our personal goals."

The use of visual aids is another learning tool that Masembe integrates into her classroom. She feels that it is a good idea to use things, such as films, because for some students it is beneficial to actually be able to see a visual representation of what is being read.

According to Masembe, she also focuses on writing skills, which she feels many students lack and the only way for them to improve is through practice. She found that by forcing students to spend a considerable amount of time revising and editing their work, they become better writers.

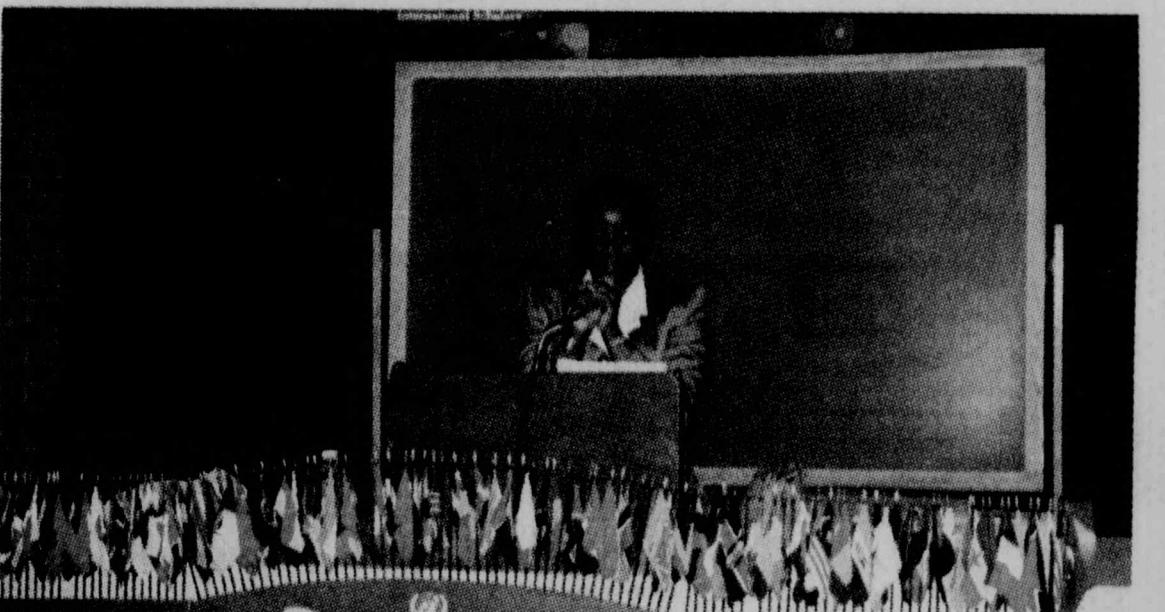
She also helps students in enrolled her composition course

by holding a group class once a week, while meeting individually with the students on a one-on-one basis during the other class periods.

She and the student will read the paper together while making necessary corrections to improve the quality of content. This is beneficial to the student because it pin-points his or her strengths and weaknesses. However, it is

also beneficial to Masembe because she is able to focus her attention on just one student rather than 24.

Masembe not only exudes a sense of excellence within the classroom but also brings an element of multi-culturalism to the University which will be explored in part two of this series.



Dr. Harriet Masembe brings her unique teaching style to LHU. See more about Masembe next week in part two of the series.

Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye

## Online registration will begin after break

University's web page will offer a new feature that will aid students and faculty

Brenda Bartlett  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Everyone has heard of one-stop shopping, but Lock Haven University has created a place for its students to do one-stop registering.

According to Dr. James Smalley, associate dean of Academic Affairs, The University has been in the process for the past five years of creating a web-based advisement and registration feature on the LHU homepage.

This addition, which will be in effect following Spring Break, will enhance the present homepage and allow students to access anything pertaining to their academic records that the University has on file from any computer anywhere in the world.

According to Smalley, only three other schools in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education have imple-

mented similar programs. Joining the likes of Edinboro, Bloomsburg and Indiana Universities, Lock Haven has become the fourth.

University students will be able to access StuSys (the student system) using their student identification number along with their personal identification number, which must be obtained by the individual's academic advisor.

During its introductory phase, students will only be able to access the new system from 7 a.m. until midnight, Monday through Friday.

StuSys will allow access to the biographical profile that the University has on each student.

Within this site, students will have the

finances and financial debts.

Students will also have the ability to access results of standardized tests, including placement tests administered by The University and SAT and ACT scores needed upon enrollment.

Smalley says that since these files are confidential, only students and University officials with the correct access codes will be permitted to obtain the information.

Much like the current LHU homepage, StuSys will contain a more structured course catalog which presents the student with the opportunity to view open course sections, where and when they will take place and who will be proctoring the course.

According to Smalley, StuSys will also allow students

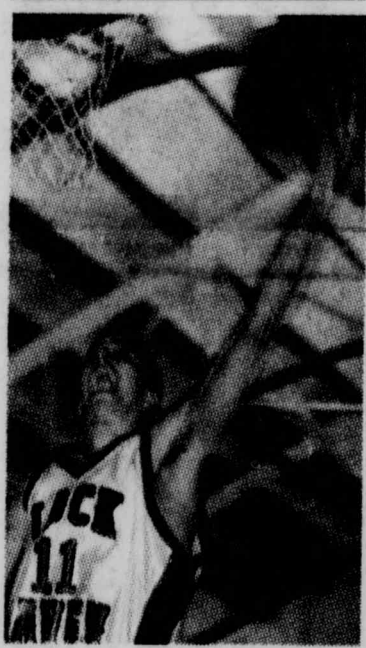
to register online in a section being referred to as Web-R.

The process will work much like that of Tel-R, the current registration system. Students will be given a PIN number and a specified time to schedule based on the number of credits earned.

Students, when the appropriate time arrives, will be able to access Web-R from any computer with an internet connection and register for classes. This system will be in place for students to register for Summer sessions as well as Fall of 2000.

Smalley says that the system may be slow during the initial minutes of registration because of the large number of students trying to register at the same time. Although it may be slow, it will work.

Smalley suggests that students wait 15 minutes after their (See Story Page 2)



An LHU Baller reaches for the sky.

Today  
Showers  
High 55  
Low 42

Saturday  
Cloudy  
High 51  
Low 43

Sunday  
Rain  
High 54  
Low 39

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# Lectures to be held in honor of Women's History Month

There will be a series of events to celebrate Women's History Month this March with five special programs about women's experiences and issues.

Wednesday, March 1, at 7 p.m., in the Robinson Hamblin Auditorium Dr. Claudia Limbert will present a speech on "The Sound of Women's Voices."

On Wednesday, March 15, at 7p.m., in the Parson's Union Building Meeting Room Two, women from diverse employment backgrounds will discuss "Women Working: Issues and Insights."

On Tuesday, March 21, at 4 p.m., in Bentley Hall's Jazzman Cafe, "Women's Words, Women's Voices" spotlights students and faculty reading poetry and prose about women's lives and concerns.

On Tuesday, March 28, at 7p.m., in Parson's Union Building Multi-Purpose Room, a panel of experts will discuss "Is Your Eating Killing You?" This features the causes and consequences of eating disorders.

On Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m., in the John Sloan Fine Arts Countdown Theatre, the month concludes with an original Reader's Theatre presentation "Women in Theatre History," featuring gripes, quotes, and commentary on famous women in theatre in the last millennium.

These events are sponsored by the Women's Studies Program head by Dr. Karen Kline. For more information contact Dr. Karen Kline 893-2376

## Online registration from page 1

allotted time to begin registration in order to help ensure a smoother registration process.

StuSys will also offer a place for students to obtain their grades prior to receiving grade reports. Once a professor has turned in a student's grade it will be accessible via StuSys, although it will not be official.

Students will also be able to see their session grade point average (g.p.a.) as well as their cumulative average.

Students will have the chance to view an unofficial transcript which shows the courses they have taken and the grades they received dating back to their first semester at LHU.

For those students who are worried about their g.p.a., StuSys offers a feature called G.P.A. projection.

Here the computer is able to calculate what a student's possible semester and cumulative g.p.a. will be upon completion of

the semester by giving students a chance to guess at what their probable or hopeful grades may be.

Faculty will also be able to take advantage of a the new system known as FacSys.

FacSys will enable faculty members to get a comprehensive listing of classes as well as the availability of classrooms throughout campus.

This system will greatly benefit advisors. They will be able to see the grades as well as the academic records of their advisees.

The system will include a degree audit program which will tell an advisor what specific courses a student has taken and what he needs in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Smalley. "In the years to come we are planning on adding many new features to the system."

Plans to include individualized financial aid and billing information are currently being drawn out.

"It will not be the generic information that the University web offers, but contain information based on each student's individualized needs," said Smalley.

Smalley hopes that eventually students will be able to order and pay for their books online as well as complete forms that are currently only available at different offices located around campus.

Also in the planning stage is an online application where prospective students can apply via the computer.

The system will be functional after mid-semester break and an introductory demonstration will be held on March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. All students are encouraged to attend.



## Police Beat



February 17th

Alcohol was suspected on campus at a residence hall. The student refused to cooperate when Law Enforcement asked to search the room. The student has been referred to Student Life.

February 18th

A minor was suspected of drinking and possibly drug or alcohol poisoning. The student had to be restrained while EMT's worked. The student was conscious but not coherent, and was transported to Lock Haven Hospital. The matter is currently under investigation.

## Graduation requirements change for LHU freshmen

Sarah Wood  
The Eagle Eye

Students who entered the University this fall will have to fulfill two units of external experience credit in order to meet graduation requirements.

The transition will be easy for some students, since there are already some existing majors which call for external experience as part of the curriculum.

This general education

requirement was finalized in September of last year.

Specific requirements will vary according to majors, however, students in those majors which do not already accommodate this requirement may choose field experience or community service instead.

"It's best if it (external experience) occurs later in a student's career so they have better idea of where they are headed academically and professionally," said Ann-Marie Turnage, Director of

Community Service.

These external experiences will prove to be important components to a student's resume when entering the work force after graduation.

It is important for students to learn how to "function and socialize in different types of settings," said Turnage.

Turnage does not want to see students receive a "drive-by-education" because they do not have enough experience. "Life is not just in the classroom."

## State clarifies drinking law

HARRISBURG-- The House of Representatives unanimously passed a Senate bill this week that would prohibit defendants in underage drinking cases from requiring law enforcement officers to prove where the possession or consumption of alcohol had occurred, said Senator Jake Corman (R-34).

Senate Bill 824 clarifies existing law, which left open the defense that the alcohol may have been consumed in a jurisdiction other than the jurisdiction where the citation for under-

age drinking was issued. Corman said that this legislation closes a loophole in the law that has been exploited by defendants in Pennsylvania's courts.

"District Attorneys and police officers have wanted the loophole closed and I was happy to support the legislation when it came before me in the Senate last May," Corman said. "Underage drinking is illegal in Pennsylvania and it shouldn't matter what municipality the infraction occurred in."

"Defense attorneys have

attempted to make the case that an officer must know where an alcoholic beverage was consumed by an underage person before the defendant can be charged," said Senator Joe Conti (R-10), the prime sponsor of the legislation.

The measure was introduced in the Senate on April 16, 1999 and was unanimously approved by the Senate on May 5 of last year. It now goes to the governor for his signature.

## To: All Lock Haven University Students

# GO AWAY!

### Yes, go away on one of LHU's Semester abroad programs!

Up to \$500 in travel assistance for the first 100 LHU students accepted on an LHU sponsored exchange program during the 2000/2001 academic year\*. Application deadline is March 1 for the Fall 2000 and October 15 for the Spring 2001.

You can pick up a *minor* in International Studies by participating in a LHU semester abroad. Courses you take abroad *count to the minor!* Take a couple of follow-up courses when you return--and you'll have a Minor in International Studies.

ELIGIBILITY: All LHU students of all majors with a 2.5 GPA are eligible.

CREDIT: You receive regular LHU credit--not transfer credit--and you take a full load of courses. You remain a regular full-time LHU student. Your financial aid package stays intact. Sophomore and junior years are the best times to go.

COST: You pay the same tuition and fees as before. The major additional cost has always been the air ticket. *And now LHU will assist you in defraying your travel cost to the tune of up to \$500.*

LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION: English is the language of instruction for most of the programs including Australia, England, Scotland, China, Japan, Poland, Ukraine, and Russia. Special programs are also available in the target language for beginning to advanced students in Spanish, French, German, and Italian.

BENEFITS: Your student years are the best time for personal and intellectual exploration. Study abroad is an adventure. It also pays solid career benefits. A semester abroad sets you apart from other job applicants--it makes you interesting and different. Employers seek people with international experience. Graduate and law schools prefer to admit people with broad overseas exposure. There is no better preparation to profit from the global economy than by living abroad. *And it will never be more affordable!*

\*Some restrictions apply. Please see the Institute for International Studies for details.

INFORMATION/APPLICATION: Stop and pick up an information/application packet at the Institute for International Studies on the Ground Floor of Raub Hall or call (570) 893-2140. INTERNATIONAL PARTNER UNIVERSITY LIST:

The University of New England, Armidale, NSW, Australia  
University College of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada  
Beijing Institute of Business, Beijing, PRC  
Changsha University of Electric Power, Changsha, PRC  
Nanjing University, Nanjing, PRC  
Universidad Nacional, Heredia, Costa Rica  
University of Zagreb, Zagreb, Croatia  
Liverpool Hope University College, Liverpool, England  
Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, England  
Ylivieska Institute of Technology, Ylivieska, Finland  
Universite de Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France  
Universitat-Gesamthochschule-Paderbon, Germany  
Fundacion Publica para las Enseñanzas Universitarias, Ronda, Spain

Dublin Business School, Dublin, Ireland  
Universita di Cassino, Cassino, Italy  
Nara University of Education, Nara, Japan  
Universidad de las Americas, Puebla, Mexico  
Institute for Language and Communication Studies, Rabat, Morocco  
University Maria Curie-Sklodowska, Lublin, Poland  
Kemerovo State University, Kemerovo, Russia  
Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland  
Universidad Antonio de Nebrija, Madrid, Spain  
Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan  
University of Sfax for the South, Sfax, Tunisia  
State University of Chernivtsi, Chernivtsi, Ukraine

## Presidential rumors dispelled

LOCK HAVEN-- Did George Washington really chop down a cherry tree, or throw a silver dollar across the Potomac River? Did Abraham Lincoln really walk five miles to school each day? Don't believe everything you hear about our founding fathers says LHU history professor Dr. Alan Golden.

The third Monday in February the 21st, has traditionally been the day set aside as a day to honor all U.S. Presidents. In particular, this holiday recognizes the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Since the 18th century, the myths surrounding George Washington have been learned by school children across the country. However to many scholars, these myths remain the object of much debate, According to Golden.

The most common myths about our first president include the story of how he chopped down a cherry tree, and of how he threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River.

According to Golden, these myths were the result of a bibliography written about Washington by "Parson" Weems. Golden adds that it was common practice in the 18th



the truth to his father, shows his virtues of honesty and trustworthiness. As for the myth that Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River, this, Golden comments, was told to show him as a man of strength and great power. "In fact," Golden adds, "they did not even have silver dollars in colonial times."

As for our 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, Golden says, there is no conclusive evidence that he had to walk excessive miles to school each day, and then come home and learn to read by candlelight. "Parts of this myth may be true to and extent, but again this story has been told to show the president as a man of great virtues," notes Golden.

Golden says that the virtues learned through these myths were qualities all men wanted to be known for. These myths provided children with heroes and positive role models, while allowing the President to remain superior in the eyes of his country.

Golden says the myth about Washington chopping down a cherry tree and then admitting

## What happened this day in...

1836- Samuel Colt was sure as shootin' as he received a patent for what became his now famous pistol, the Colt 45.

1940- The first hockey game was televised in New York City between the New York Ranger and the Montreal Canadiens. The Rangers won 6-2.

1964- Cassius Clay stunned the boxing world by winning the Heavyweight Title in Miami Beach when champion Sonny Liston threw in the towel just after the sixth round





# News from the nation

## Supreme court back in session

WASHINGTON (TMS Campus) -- The U.S. Supreme Court returns to the bench Tuesday to face some of the most contentious issues of our time, including abortion, gay rights, public prayer and the rights of criminal defendants.

As the nine justices end a month-long winter break, an extraordinary term of arguments and opinions is taking shape.

For the next four months, they will delve into a litany of emotionally charged matters with important implications for the daily lives of Americans.

The cases include challenges to so-called "partial birth abortion" laws and a dispute over whether patients can sue HMOs under federal law, as well as whether a student can pray over loudspeakers before a football game, whether police must still read suspects Miranda warnings or whether the Boy Scouts can exclude homosexuals as troop leaders.

And the justices will be producing decisions on other hot-button matters they took up earlier in the term, which began last October, including grandparents' rights, federal regulation of tobacco, nude dancing, federal aid to religious schools and limits on adult programming on cable television. What's more, beyond the dramatic, real-world issues, the court is developing

and refining theories on Congress' power in relation to that of the states.

It has several cases that could limit Congress' role, including one involving the Violence Against Women Act, which authorizes victims of gender-based violence to sue their attackers. The court is grappling with high-profile cases in virtually every major area, including freedom of speech, religion and association, as well as in criminal law, individual rights and business regulation.

Under the First Amendment, for example, the court is reviewing restrictions on nude dancing and abortion protests, as well as whether, in a case involving the Playboy Channel, the government can limit adult-oriented cable television programming in order to protect children. It also has major cases involving whether public universities can use mandatory student fees to fund groups some students oppose and whether the government can provide computer equipment to religious schools.

And it will examine an interesting political case that asks whether California's primary system, in which voters can cross party lines and vote at will, runs afoul of those same association rights. There are weighty constitutional issues involving individual rights, such as a

grandparent's right to seek visitation and a woman's right to the disputed abortion procedure.

And there are criminal law cases, too, which, taken together, could give police much more power to stop and question. That sets the term apart from other significant sessions which were known for one landmark case, such as the 1991-1992 term, when the justices refused to abandon the principles of Roe vs. Wade.

Typically, the justices save the most controversial decisions for late June, just before they close up shop and leave town. But already, they've issued key rulings that, for example, allowed states to limit campaign contributions and, in a Chicago case, permitted police to stop and frisk people who run away upon seeing an officer. The court also issued two important state's rights rulings.

One was a victory for states, holding that they can't be sued by employees seeking damages under federal age discrimination laws. The other was a defeat, holding that Congress had the authority to prohibit state officials from selling personal information off drivers' licenses, a lucrative practice that brought millions of dollars to state treasuries in some instances.

## Pending bill to toughen English proficiency

Will Sentell  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The University of Missouri plans to survey at least 5,000 of its students amid complaints that some students cannot understand their instructors' English.

University officials are trying to gauge the depth of the problem at the same time the Missouri General Assembly is considering bills to toughen English proficiency requirements in response to student complaints.

Donald Collins, vice president of the University of Missouri-Kansas City student government association, told a Senate committee last week that he had so much trouble understanding a chemistry teacher that he had to communicate through handwritten notes. Collins, who said he was paying his own college bills, said he had major problems understanding another instructor, transferred out of the class and had to pay an extra \$100 charge.

"I have a right to expect my instructors to communicate effectively," said Collins, 21, a junior from Carl Junction, Mo.

No similar bills are pending in the Kansas Legislature, said Rep. Ralph Tanner, who is chair-

man of the House Education Committee.

"I would never let a bill like that out of my committee," said the Republican, who was president of Baker University in the 1980s. "It's something for the universities to deal with."

But English proficiency in the classroom can be a problem, Tanner said, particularly at large state universities that sometimes hire teachers native to other countries.

Missouri Sen. Peter Kinder, a Cape Girardeau Republican, said he introduced his bill in response to complaints from the Associated Students of the University of Missouri.

Kinder's proposal requires all colleges and universities to file papers with the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education that say instructors whose native language is not English are proficient in English.

The measure also requires university officials to file annual reports with lawmakers that spell out steps taken to deal with the issue and how students can file grievances. The bill says it is the aim of lawmakers that all professors or instructors at state schools "shall be proficient in speaking the English language so that they may adequately

instruct students."

"They tell me the problem is worse than ever," Kinder said of University of Missouri students.

Stephen W. Lehmkuhle, vice president for academic affairs for the university, told the Senate Education Committee that university policies designed to address the issue, including student evaluations of instructors, had not worked. Lehmkuhle told senators that school officials would launch a Web-based survey to students at all four of the university's campuses.

At least 5,000 students will be asked to spell out any complaints they have understanding instructors, officials said. Lehmkuhle said the university expected a response rate of about 50 percent with results available a week after the survey began.

"Our hope is," he said, "the statistics will allow us to develop a more effective policy."

Katherine Duckworth, 20, a student lobbyist, told the committee that previous meetings with university officials had produced minimal results. "This issue is not about diversity," Duckworth said. "It is about communication between teachers and students."

## Student sex film put on hold, for now

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (TMS) -- Officials at Wesleyan University have persuaded a junior there to drop his plans to produce a film showing students having sex.

The student, Brian Brown, found support from fellow students for the project, tentatively titled "Wesporn," after posting flyers on campus two weeks ago that promised participants that they would "get paid to get laid."

Brown's flier also stated that the film was designed to "high-

light the tension and misconception between the genders."

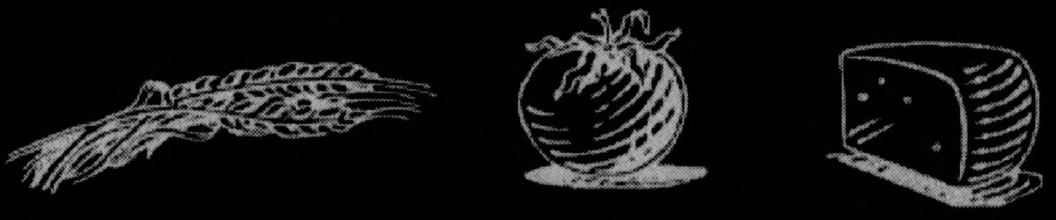
Wesleyan's president, Douglas J. Bennet, said the film would compromise student safety.

He and two of the university's deans met with Brown on Feb. 10 and made him listen to a police audio report on a beating of a female student by a group of men recorded only a few days earlier. Bennet and the deans suggested that the film could make similar crimes on campus

more likely.

"We want to create a climate in which there is concern for others' sensibilities and feelings," Bennet said after the meeting.

Brown said he felt pressured to abandon his project. He hopes to get the student newspaper to poll students' feelings about his proposed work. If people on campus endorse his vision or at least don't object to it, he said he may revive his filming.



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**Eagle Wing Snack Bar**

Have a fun, but safe Spring Break!!!

**Exciting Luau**

Coming up on **March 23rd**

**Watch for details!!**

Open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HAC and the SCC present

**"One Race. One People. One Peace"**

Tuesday, February 22nd  
Price Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

**Coffeehouse at Jazzmans Cafe**  
(sponsored by HAC, SCC, & Jazzmans)

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23**  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

**Showcase Bar**  
Bands, Mocktails, & Lots of Fun!!  
Friday, February 25  
PUB Community Lounge - Time TBA



# OPINIONS

## Beware:

### Landlords are wolves in sheep's clothing

Anyone who has ever met me knows I'm the type of person who is willing to give anyone the benefit of the doubt. I've been known to give people second chances and sometimes even third and fourth. It takes a lot of disrespect for me and what I believe in order for me to want to completely cut ties with a person.

No, I'm not talking about guys because he's one of the best.

And no, I'm not talking about my friends because they are wonderful.

So, who am I talking about? Landlords.

This article is essential to anyone who is thinking about moving off campus. There are people out there who will try to take advantage of you because you are young and naive when it comes to such things as renting homes.

Don't get me wrong, I see my landlord at least once a

month. Ok, so I only see him when he comes to pick up the rent check or when he decides to come into the house unannounced early in the mornings when he thinks no one is home during Christmas Break.

You are undoubtedly going to have problems when you move off campus. There are going to be circumstances that you are going to encounter that you will need the help of your landlord to fix. For example, the toilet my leak from the upstairs bathroom into the living room or it may just explode on regular basis.

Sometimes, the water heater may explode too, forcing you to turn off your water and the heat for an extended period of time. And on a good day your kitchen may reach a temperature where you can no longer see your breath.

So who do you turn to in situations like these. Well, it's supposed to be your landlord. But

trust me, some are often full of empty promises they have no intention of keeping.

The only time he comes around to help is after every person in your house has called four or five times and you threaten to call the zoning committee in town.

And when your electric bill reaches over \$400 in the same month (this includes electric heat) in which the window pane is broken and the water heater breaks, don't even think of questioning him on it because his response may just be: "If they don't like it, they can move out."

My advice to you is this: Before you sign the lease, ask the current tenants questions about the house.

You are the one who is going to be living there for the next year and you have every right to know how the house is maintained and you should be aware of what to expect after you sign the lease.

So, as a favor to all the prospective renters here are a few questions I came up with for you to ask the people who live there. And don't do it in front of the landlord.

1) How much has your highest electric bill been? (Mine has been \$463.50!)

2) Have you ever had any recurring problems with the house? (Our bathroom is constantly leaking through our living room ceiling and we haven't had our heat reach over 60 degrees in any room downstairs because the windows are so shabby and although he promises to replace them, it hasn't been done.)

3) How efficient are his handyman? (Ours, uses a rope to hold his pants up. You want to talk about plumber's crack, just watch him. I don't know if he's

drunk or high, but he's never sober when he comes. Plus, we're just lucky if they show up!)

4) Will the cock roaches eat my food? (In a friend's house, the kitchen is so infested they can't cook...which is the only reason why Bentley is still visited by upper-classmen.)

5) Do you know what your landlord looks like and when was the last time he came by? (Another editor here said that he lived in a house for a year and never even saw his landlord once, regardless of the fact that his floor caved in.)

6) Does your landlord spend more time at The Eagle than he does anywhere else? (No one wants their rent checks going to Megatouch.)

7) Will he take advantage of

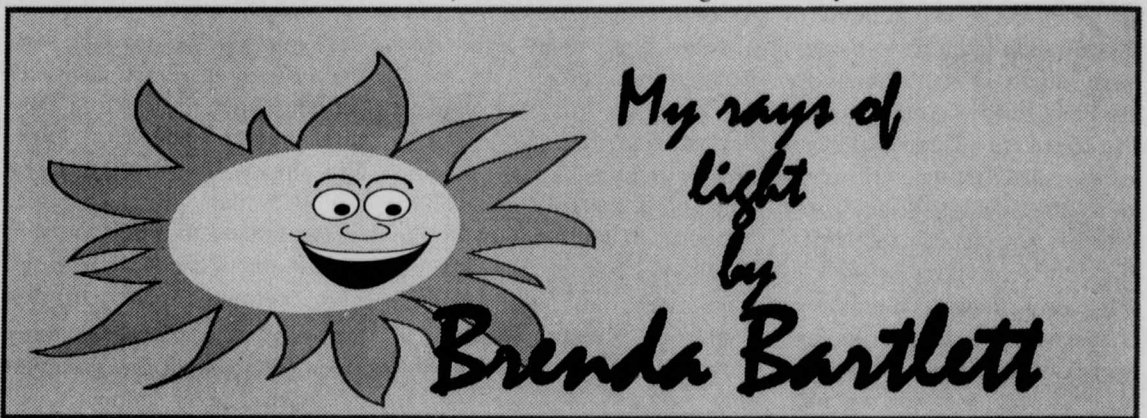
having a key? (Many times, landlords will let themselves in whenever they feel like it, whether your dressed or not!)

Basically, there are millions of questions you need to ask when you are trying to find a place to call home for the next couple of months or maybe even years.

Slumlords are out there and the only way to find out if your potential renter is one, is to ask the people who know first hand.

But do keep in mind, people change and situations change. However, heed their warnings because as we know, history is doomed to repeat itself.

So, when you see the for rent sign, before you even call, stop in and find out what the place is really like.



## Trials and tribulations of off-campus living

It has come time again for those of you still living in the dorms to look for an off-campus place to live. Hopefully you have already found one but if not, happy hunting.

I must say that moving off-campus was one of the best moves I have ever made. Sure, I left behind a lot of my friends that I had in the dorms but I made so many more.

No longer do I have to abide by any of those rules that are in the dorms. Quiet hours? What are they? And I can light as many candles as I want to and not have to worry about being written up for it.

I never really understood that rule, it was perfectly fine to smoke in the dorm rooms, which could start a fire if not put out properly, but not to light a candle? Oh well, who cares!

I also no longer have to wake my sleeping roommate or a neighbor to let me in the building if I stayed out past the desk hours. I have no mandatory hall/wing/floor meetings to go to when I have something better to do. And, most importantly, I am no longer forced to live my life in a one room, jail cell of a room.

Have I made you want to move off campus yet? Don't get me wrong, it hasn't been all sunshine and rainbows living off campus. It has some disadvantages, but doesn't everything?

If you have a landlord who is disorganized it makes getting things done around your house a bit of a road block and causes you huge headaches that you do not want to deal with along with classes.

And then there are the extra bills that you never had to deal with before. It isn't that it is necessarily more expensive living off-campus, just a little more of a hassle. You have to decide who is in charge of the bills and then comes the fun part of collecting money from everyone and paying the bill on time.

The most mind boggling thing is how you go through so much toilet paper. I'm not sure what my housemates are doing with it all, but I don't think that it is always being used for its intended purpose.

I've never lived in a house that goes through so much cheese as my house does. If not for cheese sandwiches accompanied by Ramen noodles, a certain housemate of mine would go hungry.

Every week we go through about three to four loaves of bread and about two packs of cheese singles. Now I understand why there is an abundance of Ex-Lax in the medicine cabinet.

Let me ask a quick question: Who's bright idea was it to put the heat in the ceiling? Doesn't heat rise?

That is why you have to put on extra clothes, gloves, scarves etc. before you come into my house. The heat is always on, but, like I said, it's in the ceiling so our upstairs is the Equator and our downstairs is the Arctic Circle.

You think I am kidding? Next time you stop by, wear layers and bring a blanket. We can always use an extra one around our place.

There is one point that I must make to everyone looking to move off-campus: it is very important that you carefully pick the people you will be living with.

Make sure that you all get along and trust one another. No one should have to lock up their room like Fort Knox every time they leave because they don't trust the other people.

Ladies, if you are choosing to live with all females, you should, for the most part, be all right. But if you are living in a co-ed house, I highly recommend that you limit the amount of testosterone that you allow in one room at any

given time. It may just lead you to have a breakdown!

But those of you who have a great roommate, she will keep you sane and at times and be the best friend you have in the house.

I also suggest you have a safe haven to run to when things get crazy in your house. Trust me, this will save you from saying and doing things that you don't mean. Also, it will take you out of the line of fire if something should go wrong during a social gathering.

I must say that when you do go about looking for a place to live, be selective. Don't settle for the first place that you see because it's cheap and somewhat clean and not completely falling apart.

You want to find something that has a distinct separation between kitchen and living room. not just a little sidewalk.

The closer to campus, the better. What can I say except the scenery is nicer. If you have a nice front porch, you will spend almost every nice, warm day sitting out there just admiring the passers by and sipping on a cold one.

Okay, in all honesty, moving off-campus is great. Sure there are going to be ups and downs and little dramas like having no front door knob, storm windows or oven handle, but hey, we are in a college town and this is just another amazing part of college life that must be experienced.

So, this weekend, get your friends together and go house hunting. You won't regret it. You'll form some of the greatest relationships and have some of the most memorable moments of your life!

Kelly Bergan  
OP/ED Editor

## Special letter from the editors

To whom it may concern:

As the premiere student publication, we at The Eagle Eye take pride in the quality of content our paper offers.

Although we do report the news of this campus in an unbiased, complete and accurate way, it has been brought to our attention that some students may have taken offense to the layout of an article published in the February 18, 2000 edition of The Eagle Eye titled "Task Force strikes again at LPH."

The Eagle Eye did not purposefully omit Nicholas Stock's photograph and put in its place that of Jamie Allen's. Both editors and photographers alike made every attempt to attain a picture of Stock. The plan had been to print the photographs of all persons arrested but, since the photo was unavailable, the story and layout went according to schedule.

We respect and appreciate any concerns raised by students of this University because this is your voice. We regret any misconceptions and welcome any feedback.

Sincerely,  
Brenda Bartlett  
and  
Karlo X. Ruiz  
Editors in Chief

# THE EAGLE EYE

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 53, No. 5

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that I need to write this letter in defense of all the sororities on campus.

Week after week there are articles published in the school newspaper stating all the bad things that happen as a result of being part of these organizations, which in turn makes it hard for our community to survive.

This past week an article was printed about a sorority (which is not on this campus) who was suspended for hazing. What exactly does that have to do with Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania? Nothing. Although these articles are small they are effective in making people think that all we do is drink, have parties, and do a little hazing in our spare time.

Did you all know that Sigma Kappa sorority goes to Susquehanna and visits with the residents?

Did you know that Tri Sigma sorority has an annual party with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and has been nationally recognized for supporting play therapy for children with Polio? Did you know that Zeta Tau Alpha does a lot of work to build breast cancer awareness? Did you know that the annual Rock A Thon held by Alpha Sigma Tau benefits the Hilton Safe House?

These are the things that should be publicized about Greek life. Granted, I am not saying that Greek life is for everyone because it is not. But I know that we would all appreciate if we could have a chance to help convince some people that it is for them.

Sincerely,  
Kim Prysock  
President, Sigma Sigma Sigma



# Advice to first years from a real know-it-all

Julie Chen  
TMS Campus

A few funny things happen in college. You forget there are four food groups. You start to believe there's no such thing as a maximum speed limit. Lifting that six-pack suffices as exercise and worshipping the porcelain god becomes a weekend ritual. And the recommended eight hours of sleep? Doh.

Face it, you haven't exactly become America's healthiest. But no worries, a new course of self-help is here at the brink of a new century filled with promise.

Because your body is somewhat useful and may be necessary in the future, the following lessons have been compiled as a guide to, er, sort of take care of that stunning body and sexy mind of yours.

This collection of shortcuts and ways to bend the rules without breaking them is the result of random research and the experience of trusted local experts.

May these efforts renew your health and psyche. (Or, at least, to your pre-hangover resilience.) Think of them as New Year's resolutions if you must.

Sorry, like your school's advisors, the recommendations

given are not guaranteed to satisfy every customer.

**Lesson 1:** Hate to bust that all-knowing bubble of wisdom, but ethanol is not one of the food groups. It will not build a dazzling smile or rejuvenate that cranial muscle. So, to keep the engine purring, give instant shakes a try. A 10-ounce can of just 200 calories packs in the equivalent of a regular meal: carbs, protein, all the good stuff in one.

Might as well keep up with the age of mergers and acquisitions, right? There are at least three popular choices to choose from: Slim-Fast, Success and Boost. They vary slightly in minerals and should average about five bucks for a six-pack. They last through at least two classes and won't make you pee half as much as coffee or the other kind of six-packs.

**Lesson 2:** Learn the skill of power-napping. But, um, try not to do it during class. Those who have hung around the campus the longest know what it entails.

The trick to maintaining sanity, newbies, is over there beneath that tree. See? And over there, that limp body draped over the couch in the student lounge? And that lump beneath the jacket in the couch in the bathroom?

Even that curled up ball of matter passed out on the grass in the courtyard?

They're not dead-just smart cats grabbing a little shut-eye. Other public places that have been known to double as a bed: the campus shuttle (if you can ignore the swerving and the abrupt stops of hapless drivers); video-rooms at the library (where you can easily lower the volume to nil); the bench at the bus stop (if you've acquired the ability to nap upright); empty classrooms (as long as you know when to leave); and finally, even the cafeteria. (Just try not to drool.) However you can squeeze in the sleep, get it. It's cheaper than that cup of cappuccino.

**Lesson 3:** Stay active, and that isn't in reference to scoring on the first date. Whether staying in shape or still trying to shed the Freshmen Fifteen, you'll do wonders for your psyche by exercising. Your stress level will drop faster than your grade-point average ever will. Promise.

Sure, there's the usual walk-instead-of-drive and take-the-long-way method. But, if there's no time to hit the jogging trails or visit the gym, here's another way to increase the heart rate. Ready? Set? Clean! Yes, clean,

defined as an adjective by Webster's Dictionary as "free of dirt, germs, impurities, etc." The verb form meaning to make clean. Really, no joke. Going all out on cleaning up your college crib - scrubbing the blinds, vacuuming, ironing, organizing-will make you sweat.

As funny as it sounds, cleaning will do your body good (almost better than milk), make your mama proud, and might prevent your (cleaner?) roommate from plotting your demise. Hey macho men, this lesson applies to you, too, if not in particular.

**Lesson 4:** The idea of making the speed limit of Interstate highways 85 mph is ONLY AN IDEA and has not been legalized. Camouflage the bike helmet if that's what it takes. Do not assume all motorists stop for pedestrians. Laugh in the face of danger if you will, but try not to laugh too hard, OK? While there is no trick to bypassing the cops as you zip from point A to point B within the city, there is hope for those who occasionally drive out-of-town.

A common observation is that cops don't venture too far from the city. Meaning, if you must put the pedal to the metal (though it's not encouraged), do

so out in the boonies. And don't be too confident with those radar detectors because cops have radar-detector detectors.

And finally, **lesson 5:** Accept the fact that you're getting older and "mental notes" cannot be relied on. Unless you're the robotic department's top-secret project, realize that you'll probably not remember all 50 items on your to-do list.

Having said that, introduce yourself to Post-it notes, perhaps the world's most perfect pets. Apartments waive their residence fees; they can travel everywhere conveniently; they'll never abandon you; they'll help you ace your exams. Stick them on the fridge: Slap them onto your planner. Post them on the bathroom mirror. They sit, stay, and even play dead.

Their resurgence on campus has proven its effectiveness and popularity, so don't get left out on this one. Those little things will save your buns, especially when those birthdays roll around.

There, it's not much, but it's a beginning to a healthier life in college. Armed with these tips, may you set the world on fire. (Just don't set yourself on fire, too.)

## Countdown to Spring Break: 1 week



### Have a great weekend LHU!

### Whose body is it anyway?

Tom Peske  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

By the time this paper is published, the Locker Room will have held its Playboy-sponsored, spring break party. As the campus representative for Playboy who set this event up, it has been interesting watching people's reaction to the whole idea.

There doesn't seem to be a person on campus who hasn't heard of the magazine, although opinions widely varied. Generally, the name inspire a lustful gleam in the eyes of men and a sour look of disgust in women.

There is no doubt about the reason why *Playboy* causes such controversies, and it is not the articles. Since the first issue where Editor Hugh Hefner ran a picture of Marilyn Monroe, *Playboy* has been noted for having beautiful, nude women. It is that idea that makes me wonder about our society today.

Opponents of selling pictures of nudes are quick to point out that, besides being morally wrong from a religious stand point, pornography objectifies women. I don't think there is any doubt that when a man looks at a picture of a naked woman, he is objectifying her. Very rarely will a man look at a centerfold and think, "Hey, I wonder if she shares the same hopes, fears and goals in life as I do?"

But I begin to wonder the following two things from this: Will men ever actually change, and is it wrong for women to make a profit off of male desires? While I am sure the religious right and feminists will quickly answer yes to both, I am not quite so certain.

Now, men certainly should treat women as equals in life, but there is no denying that sexually, men are very body-oriented in

their interests. It is biological for men to be attracted to women who are young and beautiful. Is it wrong for them to enjoy this deep-seated desire?

A better question might be how long are we going to live in a society where pleasure is wrong? We close our eyes and pretend that sexual interest, lust if you will, is not out there. Truth is, lust is a powerful part of our everyday lives. It sells goods and motivates many of the decisions we make.

As for the question of whether or not it is right for women to make a profit off of their body, I ask, is it not their body? If men are going to be lustful and objectify women naturally, why shouldn't women profit from it. Are we protecting women or are we allowing the same cycle of exploitation and abuse to continue? Women might be in a better position to control the industry if so many handicaps were not in their way.

Because work related to sex has been kept underground, women have been exploited every which way. Perhaps if it was treated more like a business rather than a crime, women might be better protected and successful.

I think the question really is why is it wrong for adults to enjoy life in a sexual fashion? I see this beyond just women posing for *Playboy*, but in life in general. It comes down to the right of people to enjoy life as they want to enjoy it.

What is it about the human form that can turn rational, mature adults into blushing introverts? Perhaps it is just that loss of composure that frightens people so much. In the end, I can only hope people will come to enjoy the body more and more.

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# Features

## Politics 101

What you never really learned (or understood), but need to know about your government

Kristin White  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Everyone has their own perspective of politics, including Sheryl Crow. Her song, "Subway," portrays how the majority of prospective voters feel lost.

"Allegations, interrogations, investigations, then more taxation, national past time is aggravation. I think I'll move out to a desert isle, just for a while, to avoid all that's distracting, like newspapers and magazines, insipid propagandizing to tell me what a loser I've elected, but you've neglected to tell the truth, that your politics is tied around his foot and we too are dangling."

Ever feel like you have no clue when it comes to politics? Sure, you took American Government in high school and listened to the football coach ramble on about the line-up for the Friday-night game and you probably slept through just enough World Politics classes to pass the course, but do you really know

what voting is all about? Although we're living in the "information age," being informed about any issue, let alone the intricate macocosm of politics, is nearly impossible. The problem isn't too little enough information; it's too much.

As consumers, we are under a constant barrage of media messages and sorting through the muck of unfiltered information can be frustrating and overwhelming.

You're not alone if you think a caucus is the remains of the deer you hit last weekend or that the real difference between a conservative and a liberal is their choice of undergarments. When a national survey conducted in 1997 asked respondents to identify a list of names in the news, only 20 percent recognized Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, while 82 percent knew Tiger Woods and 62 percent distinguished Ellen DeGeneres.

Another study asked respondents to name their state governor, House representative, and

head of local school district; 17 percent failed to name a single official.

This article is the first in a series intended to help students become knowledgeable about the American political system and enable them to be informed voters.

First, we return to high school, not to reminisce, but to relearn some basic political terms:

**National Committee:** A committee of a political party composed of party chairpersons and party officials from every state.

**Two-Party system:** A political system in which two major political parties compete for control of the government. Candidates from a third party have little chance of winning office.

**Party Identification:** A voter's sense of psychological attachment to a party.

**Political Agenda:** A list of issues that need government attention.

**Delegate:** A legislator whose primary responsibility is to represent the majority view of his or her constituents, regardless of his or her own view.

**Primary Election:** A preliminary election conducted within a political party to select candidates who will run for public office in a subsequent election.

**Presidential Primary:** A special primary election used to select delegates to attend the party's national convention, which in turn nominates the presidential candidate.

**National Convention:** A gathering of delegates of a single political party from across the country to choose candidates for president and vice president and to adopt a party platform.

**Closed Primary:** A primary election in which voters must declare their voter affiliation before they are given the primary ballot containing that party's potential nominees.

**Open Primary:** A primary election in which voters need not declare their party affiliation but must choose one party's primary ballot to take into the voting booth.

**Electoral College:** A body of electors chosen by voters to cast ballots for president and vice president.

**Caucus:** A closed meeting of the members of a political party to decide upon questions of policy and the selection of candidates for office.

**Local Caucus:** A method



used to select delegates to attend a party's national convention. Generally, a local meeting selects delegates for a county-level meeting, which in turn selects delegates for a higher-level meeting; the process culminates in a state convention that actually selects the convention delegates.

**Direct Primary:** A preliminary election, run by the state government, in which the voters choose each party's candidates for the general election.

**Conservatives:** Generally, those people whose political ideology favors a narrow scope for government. Also, those who value freedom more than equality but would restrict freedom to preserve social order.

**Liberals:** Generally, those people whose political ideology favors a broad scope for government; those who value freedom more than order but not more than equality.

The following "Politics 101" articles will examine the political system as it applies to the 2000 presidential election, outlining the candidates and where they stand on the major issues and clarifying the voting process.

*You're not alone if you think a caucus is the remains of the deer you hit last weekend or that the real difference between a conservative and a liberal is their choice of undergarments.*

## Horoscopes

For the week of February 28 - March 5

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Fears about travel could emerge on Monday. Allow more time than usual or postpone the trip. On Tuesday and Wednesday, hold your temper to further your career. Your friends inspire you on Thursday and Friday. Finish an old project over the weekend.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Get together with friends this week and clear up old misunderstandings. Avoid an argument about money on Monday. Travel on Tuesday and Wednesday. Push a project to completion on Thursday and Friday so you can travel with friends over the weekend.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Use your talents this week. Listen to a critic on Monday and become more successful. Focus on making money or getting a loan on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have travel complications on Thursday and Friday, but a long-distance connection could turn out well. Take it slow and easy over the weekend; practice makes perfect.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Travel and higher education are in the spotlight this week, especially on Monday. Clear up a problem by setting priorities. Save travel for the weekend. On Tuesday or Wednesday, a partner is important to get past a setback. Do the homework on Thursday and Friday, or you could lose money. Get out of town over the weekend.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Shared money could cause confusion this week. Don't gamble on Monday, even if it looks like a good deal. You'll work hard for what you get on Tuesday and Wednesday. Do what your partner wants on Thursday and Friday. Figure out a way to pay off an old debt over the weekend.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You'll learn a lot from a partner this week. If you don't have one, hire somebody. Don't get into a hassle Monday, though. Make sure you understand what the other person said, not what you thought you heard. Tuesday and Wednesday should be easier. Rest up then. Expect messes at work on Thursday and Friday, but you can get through. Do something fun over the weekend. Let the other person drive.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Watch for ways to do good deeds this week. A new project's coming, so clean your workspace. Try something new on Monday. Stay close to home on Tuesday and Wednesday. Schedule your big date for Thursday or Friday. Heed your sweetheart's suggestion, too. You'll be creative over the weekend, so finish all the old projects you can.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You could have a misunderstanding with a loved one, possibly a child, this week. Be patient. On Monday, don't gamble with love or money. Your hunches pay off

better on Tuesday and Wednesday. Clean house and fix things at home on Thursday and Friday. This is a good weekend for romance. Do something traditional with an old flame.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Domestic issues take priority this week. Expect breakdowns. That's your excuse to fix things once and for all. Work hard on a household project on Monday. Be diligent and bring in the money on Tuesday and Wednesday. You're intelligent on Thursday and Friday, so take on a technical task. Entertaining at your place is a possibility this weekend. Show off your handiwork.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You could have trouble with errands this week. Expect delays in communications, too. Keep your sense of humor on Monday; you'll need it. You're more decisive on Tuesday and Wednesday, so whip things into shape. Be careful of your money on Thursday and Friday. You may have less than you think. Get together with your neighbors and siblings over the weekend. Don't travel far if you can help it.

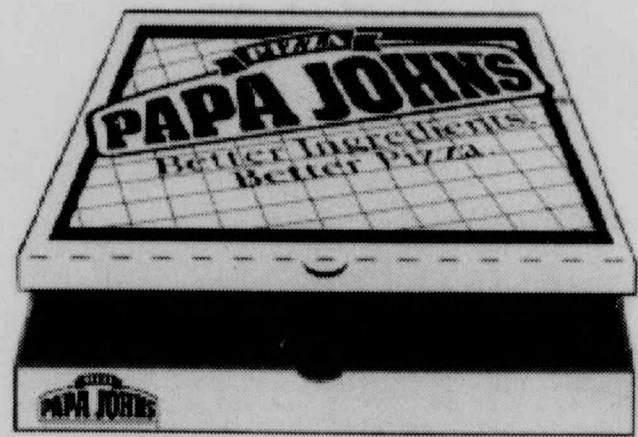
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18).** Money's your theme this week. There'll be confusion about it, especially on Monday. Watch out for past-due payments on Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't pay them if they're not. Look for a new way to bring in cash on Thursday and Friday. Don't loan money to a friend over the weekend. Hire that person to do something for you, instead.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Mercury's retrograde in your sign this week. If you're confused, blame it on that. Don't take yourself too seriously, either. This will clear up naturally, soon. You may have won when you think you've lost on Monday. Trust your friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Analyze old behaviors on Thursday and Friday and put in the correction. Do something special for yourself over the weekend.

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week:**  
**Feb. 28:** There may be interesting changes this year. Make sure they work out for the best by staying in charge of the situation.  
**Feb. 29:** Your friends keep you headed in the right direction. Heed their advice in March if you're confused.  
**March 1:** Two themes dominate: business and completion. Be decisive, not impetuous.  
**March 2:** Ponder the past and your future, and you may find a way to shed old fears.  
**March 3:** Don't despair. The effort you put in now will be a good investment, financially and spiritually, too.  
**March 4:** The more you face your fears, the stronger you become. Analysis is fascinating, but faith pulls you through.  
**March 5:** You are strong, in a quiet way. Give up control and access healing power.

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

## LAY LOW WHEN THE COPS ARE AFTER YOU

Keith Walentowski, who was wearing shorts despite the cold weather in Virginia, thought nothing of talking to a reporter on TV as part of a weather feature. Big mistake.

The 30-year-old university student was wanted by police on suspicion of stealing some valuable baseball cards, and cops do watch television sometimes. When he saw Walentowski's name on the screen, investigator Alan Moore said, "I think we have a warrant for that guy." His arrest followed swiftly.

## RETURN TO SENDER

Workers in a Yorkshire, England, park painted a standing container for dog waste red, the color of British mailboxes. As a result, people were dropping their letters into the droppings until someone cleaned out the container and discovered the mail.

## CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

A young man stole a snowblower from a garage in Milwaukee, and pushed it through town, stopping several times to test it out. Police solved the crime by following the tracks left behind in the snow to his house seven blocks away.

hind in the snow to his house seven blocks away.

## APPARENTLY, THAT'S A FULL-TIME JOB

Leslie Goldsack resigned as head of a local television station in Norway, citing his need to "have more time to lust after my wife."

## OK, WE'LL TAKE OVER HERE

Responding to a report of a burglary at the home of a Supreme Court Justice, police in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, sped to the scene and chased the thieves away. Then, the three officers who stayed behind to guard the house broke in and tried to steal what was left. They were foiled when the neighbor who called in the first burglary also called the cops on them.

## SO, MAKE UP YOUR MIND

The Boulder, Colo., City Council passed an ordinance protecting the transgendered from discrimination. Among its provisions: People can change their gender through sex-change operations no more than three times in an 18-month period.

## SHE MUST REALLY BE IMPRESSED NOW

With glue and scissors, Alexander Guyster turned a \$50 cashier's check into a \$50,000 check, and bought a red 1984 Ferrari Mondial from a man in Largo, Fla., police said. The cops who arrested him a few days later said he was trying to impress his girlfriend.

## ACCENT ON AFFLECK

Ben Affleck was laying on the charm Monday night.

While girlfriend Gwyneth Paltrow was off at the Berlin film fest, Affleck was making the most of Valentine's Day by flirting up a storm at the New York premiere of "Boiler Room."

The actor was overheard asking a British beauty, "Where does your accent come from?"

"I was born with it," the Brit said, giggling.

"Well, you have the most beautiful voice," Affleck said huskily.

He also had a warm embrace for suddenly single Jennifer Esposito. But then, the "Summer of Sam" starlet who recently broke up with soap-opera hunk Cameron Mathison, looked like she was having more of a girl's night out with pals, who all wore T-shirts pro-

claiming, "I Love You."

Also living and loving at the party thrown by Tommy Hilffiger and Movieline were Aida Turturro, Giovanni Ribisi, Vin Diesel and Scott Caan.

## THE ART OF DIVORCE

Bob Pittman is a winner again. The America Online president, whose fortunes skyrocketed on AOL/Time Warner merger news, just found out that his ex-wife, Sandy, has to give back a painting they once shared.

Sandy had refused to turn over a work by Austrian figurative painter Siegfried Anzinger, even though she was required to do so under the couple's 1997 divorce deal.

According to court papers, she argued that Pittman no longer had dibs on the canvas because he had "defaulted" on their pact. She claimed he had not paid her back for money she had expended on copying "certain photographs and videotapes" and had "only recently returned her personal property."

But Manhattan Supreme Court Judge Marilyn Diamond has ruled that, even if Sandy's charges are true, she doesn't have the right to "cancel their contract."

Besides ordering her to return the art, Diamond told Sandy to pay a \$1,750 legal bill Bob incurred in prying it out of her Central Park West apartment. Never mind, wrote Diamond, that Bob is "an extremely wealthy individual."

A lawyer for Sandy did not return a call. Bob's attorney, David Aronson, called the legal action "a minor dispute" in an otherwise "amicable" split.

Bob now lives in Virginia with their son, Bo, his new wife, Veronique, and a 1-year-old son. Sandy, we hear, has jetted snowboarder Steven Koch for a Chicago boyfriend.

## SCOTCH THE VERSACE

Donatella Versace's cleavage-baring outfits may be the perfect uniform for Liz Hurley. (They're "like wearing a spanking," said Hurley impersonator Julianna Margulies on "Saturday Night Live.") But Jerry Hall wasn't about to let the designer tart her up at a Dublin fashion show last Friday.

The coltish Texan bridled when she took one look at the see-through Versace number she was expected to wear. The Ford model demanded a tamer dress, which she topped off with a scene-stealing hat.

# "Nine yards" comes up a little short

"The Whole Nine Yards" is indicative of Hollywood's recent infatuation with combining genres - in this case, comedy and gangster movies - to generate new ideas. Hopefully it will be big at the box-office, like "Grosse Pointe Blank" and even "Analyze This," but on other occasions, like "A Life Less Ordinary," it is a flop. "The Whole Nine Yards" does neither, and while it ends up going only half the distance its title promises, the end result is a picture that manages to be moderately engaging and even entertaining.

The story here is that a dentist named Oz (Matthew Perry) realizes, with considerable chagrin, that his new neighbor is former mob contract killer and much-maligned rat, Jimmy "the Tulip" Tudeski (Bruce Willis). When his despicable wife Sophie (Rosanna Arquette) sug-

gests turning Tudeski into the mobsters he betrayed five years ago to collect the price on his head, Oz balks. After all, he kind of likes the guy. But because this film can't end there, he makes the trip to Chicago anyway, and predictably, comedic hijinks ensue.

Jonathan Lynn, best known for directing the riotous "My Cousin Vinny," handles this material quite ably. His past films have indicated a flair for handling comic material with aplomb, and his touch here is most likely what saves this movie.

He paces the material exceptionally well, but the cinematography is kind of lackluster. Given the inconsistencies of the script though, Lynn's work is nothing short of remarkable.

Mitchell Kapner's screenplay lacks the hip and witty dia-

logue that so many of these "hitman movies" thrive upon, and relies too heavily on slapstick comedy. Many of the obligatory



plot twists feel painfully contrived, and the insight and depth of the portrayal of the mafia that made "Analyze This" so believable is lacking here. The mob in this flick is more of a caricature

than anything else, although points could be granted for making this gang Hungarians rather than the stereotypical Italians.

Since the script is so bland, the actors and actresses involved deserve some recognition for bringing their characters to life, especially since none of these roles seem one-dimensional on screen. Willis is highly believable as the cautiously friendly Tudeski, and his performance makes the unlikely friendship between his and Perry's character resonate.

Perry, for one, has received some criticism in the press for taking roles that are strikingly similar. While he plays the same swamy, bumbling character here, it actually fits this film, making his performance almost perfect. Kevin Pollak gives a hilariously understated turn as the head of the Hungarian mob, and

relative newcomer Amanda Peet inhabits her role as a hitwoman-in-training without visible effort. The only real disappointment in this cast is Natasha Henstridge, who as Tudeski's estranged wife, is flat and unemotional.

If it's difficult to determine at this point whether or not "The Whole Nine Yards" is worth your whole seven dollars, let me say this: It ain't "Pulp Fiction," but it made for an enjoyable afternoon at the movies. True, it's typical Hollywood fluff, but it's pretty entertaining fluff.

For something with a lack of revelation, it is surprisingly adept at being conventional. Legendary screenwriter and sometimes-critic William Goldman once said that when he goes to movies, all he asks is that he be entertained. On that point, at least, "The Whole Nine Yards" goes the distance.



Bruce Willis plays a Hungarian hitman in "The Whole Nine Yards."

Rating: ♦♦♦ out of ♦♦♦♦♦

# Man on the STREET

By Dave Lee

In light of the recent occurrences at LHU concerning illegal substances, athlete drug-testing policies are currently being discussed.

How do you feel about the University proposing mandatory drug testing for athletes?



"As long as they are meeting expectations, it should not be a problem. It's an invasion of their privacy."  
-Brian Ranck

"They should; it would be a better image for the teams and the university."  
-Brian Gramling



"If an athlete is under suspicion then yes, it should not be an issue."  
-Cole Weingard

"I don't think it is right to single out the athletes."  
-Tricia Stern



Dear Professor Montague,  
On the Orient Express, 15 minutes outside Paris. Never thought I'd be interviewing all over Europe.

Here I am struggling with the menu. Nothing seems quite as tasty as that Philly Cheese Steak I had at The Apollo of Temple.

I'll let you know where I end up.

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## Personals

Deb: I hope you feel better. Mini Me

Rush Tri Sigma!!

Little Jess: Have a grrreat weekend.  
 Σ love, Kim

Munchkin & Erin: I had a great time this past weekend. Let's give it another go this weekend.  
 Kim P.

Fab Five: When we gonna have dinner?  
 Kim

Hope: I miss you.  
 Kim P.

Deidre & Jax: You gonna hang out? Call me.  
 Kim P.

Rush ΣΣΣ

Congrats to all new members.  
 Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Dr. Bower: Thanks for everything!  
 Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Jill: I had a great time Friday Night! You did a great job with the Sisterhood Saturday.  
 Σ love, Cheryl

Connell: Where were you this weekend? I missed you.  
 Σ love, Cheryl

Rush Tri Sigma

Little Kim: Cows Rock! Where's Mr. Moo?  
 Σ love, Your Big

Jess: Friday is a night out with the girls. You and me.  
 Melissa

Kendra: Keep up the good work in block. Remember I'm here for you if you need me, twin!  
 Σ love and all of mine, Jess

Melissa: Good luck with your concert this weekend. Last Monday night was a fun time. Let's do it again!  
 Jess

Kim Z: I'm happy we got to hang out. I hope your eye feels better! I love what you did with your hair.  
 Jess

Big Lion: You're so shady! But that's okay, it's a family thing.  
 Σ love, Your Shady Lil' Jess

Deb: Oh Deb that's beautiful! I was good all weekend. We need to change that this weekend!  
 Jess

Digwood: How's your car doing? Purple is a great color on it.  
 The Blair Witch

Jill & Connell: We need to hang out on the porch again! It's almost been a year.  
 Jess

## Students: Scholarship Available

Do you plan on attending LHUP, Penn State (including PA College of Technology), Lycoming College, Bucknell University or any of their branch campuses for the Academic Year 2000-01? Are you a graduate of a Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for a Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are available in the Office of the President in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of the applications is April 14, 2000.

Jess & Melissa: Did you do something different with your hair? Watch out for the Ked Heads!  
 Kim Z.

Kim: When can I tell you another story?  
 Jena

Sandra: Congratulations!  
 Σ love, Jena

Kendra: You're not a problem!  
 Σ love, Jena

Sandra: Good Luck and have fun this semester. Melissa

Kendra: Need to start puttin' your foot down with that man of yours.  
 Σ love, Melissa

Melissa: Please do not throw balls at my little eyes. You'll poke her eye out.  
 Σ love, Cheryl

Don't mess with the exec board during Sigma songs.  
 Σ love, The Exec. Board

Sandra: Call me when you need to talk.  
 Σ love, Cheryl

Jill: I'm sorry! I will make it up to you!  
 Love, Connell

Jill: Awesome food on Sunday!  
 Σ love, Jena

Cheryl: I had fun this weekend. We have to do it again soon- like this weekend!  
 love, Jill

Missy: I hope you have a "peaceful" weekend. I hope I do too!!  
 Love, Kendra

Jess: Good Luck with the "caddy man."  
 Love, Your twin

Erica: I love your letters. I only wish I had time to make some!  
 Kendra

Colleen: I'm jumping in the deep end. Wish me luck.  
 Kendra

Cheryl: Moo! I hope you have a cowriffic week!  
 Σ love, Mr. Moo

Melissa: No more hall sports without protective eye wear!  
 Kim Z.

Stella: Thanks, you are the mom now.  
 Lyn

Karen: Hey hot mama!  
 Max

Claire: Is that your real name?  
 Pete

Jesse: Thanks for the fun night!  
 Sabrina

Lyn: Usethe stress ball. That's what it is there for.  
 Stella

Samantha: How is the weather down there?  
 Joshua & Jesse

Fuller: Although you bite, you are a good guy! Can't wait for March 11th!  
 Love, Kell

To all the regulars at 501: I'll see you this weekend!

Lizard: How bout those cohabitating offenders?

Chris: watch out for operation bald eagle this weekend!  
 ME

Tammi: I'll fight you for the bathroom!  
 Love, Kelly

Brianna: It's finally over!  
 Me

Digwood: Blender!  
 Love the Mecca Girls

Melissa: Where's your shoe- in the caddie or with the jello?  
 Jess

Meghan: You are cool like spandex shorts!

Chris: How about that girl on the speaker? Ewww!  
 Mary Beth

## CAPITAL SEMESTER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

**A representative from the Capital Semester Internship Program will hold group presentations on Monday, February 28 in the PUB Room #1 at noon and 1:30 p.m. If you would like to attend, please contact Career Services, Akeley 114, Telephone 893-2181.**

This is an informal presentation. Professional attire is not required. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Capital Semester Internship Program allows junior, seniors, and graduate students to apply their academic experience and knowledge to the challenges of managing the business of government. During the 16-week internship, students gain valuable work experience, earn a salary, and in most cases, gain academic credit toward their degree. Assignments are made based on student interest and internship availability. All internships are in the Harrisburg area and take place during the fall or spring semesters.

**Program Criteria:** Students interested in applying must meet the following requirements: PA residency- PA residency means a current address in PA and the intention to remain a resident. PA residents attending a school outside of PA or resident of other states enrolled in colleges in PA and who have a PA mailing address meet the residency requirement. Junior or Senior enrolled in a 4-year degree program or Graduate Students in an accredited program. At least a 3.0 GPA. Available for a 16-week internships in Harrisburg, PA.

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## RESUMANIA!!

Do you need a resume? Are you ready for the upcoming job fairs? Don't wait until the last minute.

Attend RESUMANIA on Tuesday, February 29 in the PUB Lobby from 10:00am-1:00pm and 6:00- 7:00pm.

Have your resume critiqued by the Career Services staff.

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# Lifestyles

## What's with this weather?

*It's warm, it's cold; it's warmer, it's FREEZING... I don't know about you, but I can't believe the way the weather has been lately.*

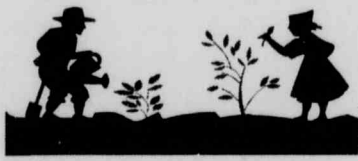
*Don't get me wrong, I won't complain for a second about the 50 degree temperatures this week. But something is definitely changing.*

*Last year we blamed it all on "El Nino", but what do we blame "El Nino" on? I think we all know the answer: global warming.*

*It's time to look at the "Big Picture" and think about ways we can try to ensure that we have a safe and healthy earth to live off in the years to come.*

*I'm handing my space over to a guest writer this week. Mauro Garcia dropped off this article in The Eagle Eye office at the beginning of the semester. It's definitely worth reading. Enjoy!*

**Jill Nauman**  
Lifestyles Editor



We have already arrived at the year 2000, and does it really have any special significance? Yes, it does.

Our planet is suffering the fastest climate changes ever experienced in all of history. This is evidence that we are approaching one of the most serious environmental problems that has been scientifically denominated, global warming. Despite its severe effect on human life, it is being underrated and overlooked.

Global warming is the overheating of the earth's surface due to the high emission of gases that result from burning gas, oil and coal: well-known as greenhouse gases.

These gases produce carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide emissions have increased 15 percent in the last 40 years. They are expected to continue to increase 100 percent in the next century. Methane and nitrous oxide are other gases involved in this phenomenon.

What scientists speculated ten years ago about the changes in the world's climate as a result of increasing emissions of gases is, in fact, taking place.

The World Meteorological Organization, the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the Meteorological Office of the United Kingdom reported 1999 as the hottest year since the records began in 1659.

The long-term warming trend has not changed, and it is expected to continue to increase if actions are not taken.

A serious problem that affects humans as a result of the greenhouse effect is that our planet is more vulnerable to environmental disasters: from catastrophic floods to severe droughts, excessive heat to extreme cold.

In recent years, these disasters affected several countries around the world, killing thousands of people and causing losses of billions of dollars.

Just in the United States, record-high temperatures have been registering in Chicago, Illinois and Washington, D.C. since 1995. Droughts occurred in the Southern Plain in 1996. Severe floods affected the Ohio River, the Pacific Northwest and North Plains in 1997.

Furthermore, scientists have established that Global Warming is causing other phenomena such as the spread of lethal viruses that in the past only occurred in tropical areas. Some examples are the outbreaks of malaria, dengue, cholera and the Nile virus that invaded New York City last summer.

Significant alterations in the distribution of fresh water supplies, the productivity in agriculture, and the destruction of our ecosystems are among other consequences of the increasing concentrations of gases in our atmosphere.

The most comprehensive study that found evidence linking Global Warming to these situations was the 1995 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report. More than 2000 of the world's leading climate scientists determined that humans are largely responsible for provoking this phenomenon.

John Houghton, co-chairman of the Scientific Assessment Working Group of the IPCC, explains that the high amount of carbon dioxide that is emitted does not allow the earth's atmosphere to emit back to space all the energy that our planet receives from the sun.

Because of this greenhouse effect, all the gases are trapped in the atmosphere, provoking the

earth's head patterns. The amount of carbon dioxide, between 190 and 280 parts per million, could only be found in the atmosphere 160,000 years ago, when the planet was a very different place than it is now.

The overheating of the Earth's surface has caused the Polar Ice Cap to melt, which in turn caused the sea level to increase four to ten inches. It is believed that the sea level will continue to rise incrementally 95 inches in the next century, causing major destruction of coastal property.

Scientists have pointed out that developed countries are mainly responsible for global warming. The massive global industrialization in this affluent-energy era, in addition to the uncontrolled deforestation of areas for agriculture, has increased greenhouse gas emissions significantly.

An inherent factor that greatly influences this problem is the overpopulation of the world. In 1900 we were 1 billion, today we are 6 billion. It is expected that by 2025 we will be 8 billion.

In response to this serious environmental issue, environmentalists and the governments of developing countries have urged developed countries to take action to reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases.

Unfortunately, global warming is usually in direct opposition to another very important factor in developed countries: economic growth. Dealing with global warming requires a reduction in the carbon dioxide emissions, but the intention of today's countries is to increase the production to meet the demands of the growing society.

Certainly, the discussions have had to consider how to reduce pollution without disturbing the economy's growth.

The first formal step taken to deal with global warming, after the United Nations Conference on Environmental Development in Rio de Janeiro in 1992, was a meeting in Kyoto, Japan in 1997. During this convention, environmentalists asked developed countries to reduce their amounts of greenhouse gas emissions.

The United States, which has been the highest polluter with nearly a third of the world's output of carbon dioxide, pledged to reduce its emissions. However, since that time and despite the agreement, the United States' greenhouse gas emissions have

increased in recent years.

In a second effort to attack this environmental problem, last November environmental ministers from 178 countries called for a second meeting in Bonn, Germany to reach a final agreement to reduce the emissions of such gases.

This time, governments from India, Cambodia, Vietnam, Bangladesh and many other developing countries fiercely complained about the recent floods and other environmental disasters that devastated their countries.

On this occasion, the United States wanted the unlimited right to pay other developed countries to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions. This action would cover the amounts that the world's highest polluter is required to reduce. However, it would relieve the U.S. of its obligation to help the environment.

The chance to reach a final agreement was delayed again, because U.S. politicians said that the presidential elections will be in 2000 and environmental protection is hardly a vote grabber among the American electorate.

The global warming issue has moved to the presidential agenda. However, despite all of the knowledge about this phenomenon, there is still an uncertainty that does not allow us to reach a decision about solving this problem.

In order to provide accurate information on the seriousness of this problem, the world's climate agencies expressed concern about the fast climate changes reported in recent months and urged policymakers to take action.

Similarly, recent research conducted by the National Research Council of the National Academies supported one more time that the warming of the Earth's surface is "undoubtedly real."

Where are we heading? It is now the core question in global warming's fate. So far, the scientific understandings and predictions have been consistent with what has been happening during recent years.

What we do today to deal with this problem will affect not only what kind of world we will face in a few years, but also what kind of world we will provide for our children and grandchildren.

**Mauro Garcia**

## Lesson learned

**Chris Fuller**  
Outdoors Columnist

It was the most important day of the year. The first Monday after Thanksgiving, the first day of Pennsylvania buck season.

The day had begun like most other first days. My alarm clock went off at approximately 4:30 a.m. and I was pretending to sleep; after all these years I still can't sleep the night before the first day.

After three cups of coffee and a quick stop for breakfast, my two older brothers, Mike and Jimmy, and my father and I had arrived at our traditional opening day location.

I silently waited while the three of them packed everything they would need for the day, including the kitchen sink.

We waded across the creek and began our ascent up the hill upon reaching the top, we wished each other good luck with handshakes and hugs and began to go our separate ways, or so I thought.

Dad and Jimmy went uphill to their predetermined locations, and brother Mike and I set off down the old logging road. We soon came to a fork in the road, and I made a right to find my stand location.

After walking about ten yards, I noticed my brother Mike was still following me. I asked him where he was going and he said, "Up in the dry hollow."

Unbeknownst to him, that was exactly where I was going. I had hunted and shot several bucks from that dry hollow before, and considered it my own personal property.

My brother did not know where to go, but with a good half hour before sun up, he still had time to find a place to sit.

I gave my brother specific directions. I told him to walk down the logging road about 100 yards until he came to the biggest tree on the path. He was supposed to lean up against the tree and watch the hillside in front of him for approaching deer.

I also reminded him that deer would come from behind and they would stop before crossing the log road. This would be his first chance at identifying a buck and possibly getting a shot.

It was now about twenty after seven, and three shots rang out from my brother's direction. The shots were so close that I could hear more shells being tossed into the chamber. I readied myself for oncoming deer, but none ever showed.

After a short wait, a blaze orange figure appeared walking up the trail at a very slow pace. I knew by the way he walked and by certain movements he made that it was indeed my brother Mike.

After thanking me for hooking him up with the good place

to hunt, he offered me some coffee and hot soup.

Sure enough, he came dragging a fat half-rack buck. The buck appeared just as I had predicted: it stopped in the middle of the logging road where Mike got a clean shot.

All he had to offer me was a hot cup of Joe and some old soup that his wife had prepared. Needless to say, I had an uneventful first day after that.

This is not the first time that a situation like this has happened to me.

My oldest brother, Jimmy, arrived at our Butler County home for a bow hunt in the first week of October. After shooting our bows and exchanging small talk, we decided to try our luck.

We made a short drive to an area close to our house that I had been hunting hard all week. I knew that there were a lot of deer in the area, and even a few bucks.

After walking up the power line, I told my brother where to go. I sent him down through a thick tangle that was crisscrossed with deer trails. I told him to find a good tree for his stand and wait for dark.

Movement in the underbrush caught my eye, and I slid slightly to my left to get a better look at what was coming. I silently watched as a respectable buck and three doe fed just out of my bow's range.

I continued to watch as the deer foraged and moved off in the direction of my brother. I sat out till it was too dark to shoot, then maneuvered out of my stand to meet my brother.

While walking to meet Jimmy, I could hear him fumbling around in the woods making more noise than normal. I walked down to greet him, and discovered that the very same buck that I had seen walked right underneath him, and he was able to get a shot.

We found his arrow and inspected the scene. Finding only minimal blood, we elected to take up the track at first light.

At first light we were up the power line waiting to look for his deer. At his stand, we found more blood than we thought we would.

After following a short blood trail, we came upon a nice nine-point buck. Pictures were taken and the buck was cleaned, and we were home just in time for the eight o'clock SportsCenter.

Can lightning strike twice in the same place? It was apparently so in this case. I guided both of my brothers to successful deer hunts.

After all these years, I think that I have finally learned my lesson. I will always advise my brothers to hunt in a location where I am absolutely sure they will not see a damn thing.

As always, questions and comments can be sent to: cfuller21@hotmail.com.

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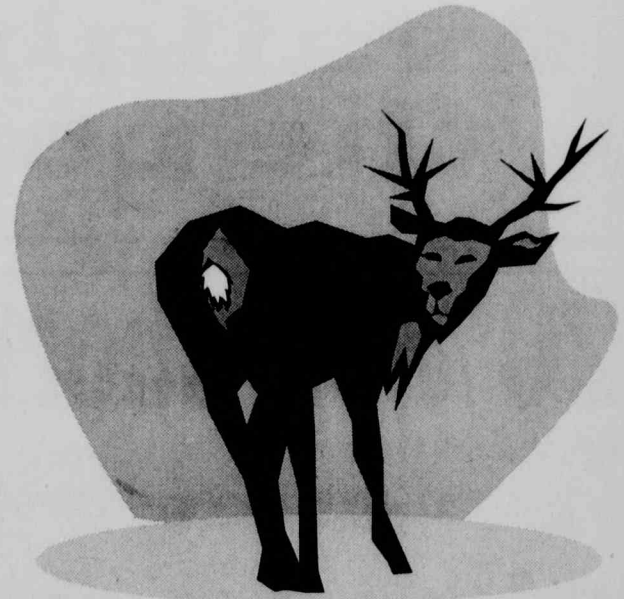
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The next curbside recycling collection will be:

**Zone 1 Friday Mar. 3**  
**Zone 2 Tuesday Feb. 29**  
**Zone 3 Wednesday Mar. 1**

Recyclables should be placed at the curb by 7:00 a.m. on the date of your scheduled pickup. For questions about the City's recycling program, call 893-5922.

**RECYCLE!** **RECYCLE!**



# The Honor Roll

## Farrow named Athlete of the Week

Freshman Jennifer Farrow was recently named the Female Indoor Track Athlete of the Week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for the week ending February 17.

Farrow led the Lady Eagles at the Bucknell Winter Classic on Saturday, February 12, winning the 400 meters in a school-record time of 59.23 seconds. She also had an eighth place clocking of 27.05 in the 200 meters, eclipsing LHU's four-year-old record. In addition, she ran the lead-off leg for the Lady Eagles 1600-meter relay team, which also finished eighth.

In five meets this season, Farrow has shattered four school records, including the 60-meter dash, 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash on two occasions. Just recently at Saturday's Kane Invitational at Cornell University, she led the 1600-meter relay team to destroy their own school mark, that they set a few weeks ago, by

nearly seven seconds.

Farrow and the rest of the men's and women's indoor track teams will return to action again this weekend at the East Stroudsburg Qualifier. It will be the final meet for the athletes to reach the qualifying standards for the ECAC Championships.



## Mapes earns All-America honors

Football student-athlete Matt Mapes, junior placekicker for the Bald Eagles this past season, earned a First Team All-America selection, one of three Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference players to do so.

This season, Mapes sent the ball through the uprights for 13 of 15 field goal attempts for ownership of the LHU single-season record for field goals made. He connected twice on a long of 47 yards, tying the school record for the longest field goal. With 23 of 26 converted point-after attempts,

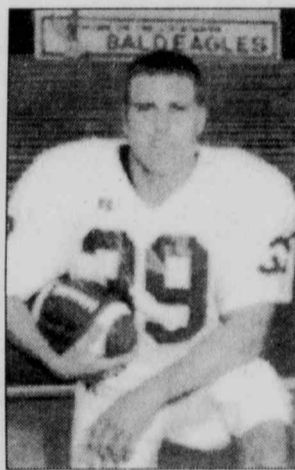
Mapes shattered the single-season record for kicking points with a total of 62. The previous record was 39, shared by Charles Traber (93) and Ed David-

heiser (92). Mapes' total for one season ranks third on Lock Haven's career kicking points chart.

Mapes, who transferred to The Haven this season from Duke University, was a First Team All-PSAC West selection as well as an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II South Region All-Star.

Jason Kundtz, a four year letter winner, was selected as an Honorable Mention All American tight end following his final season at LHU.

Dave Secriskey was among the players awarded Honorable Mention accolades on the NCAA Division II Sophomore All America Team.



## Indoor Track and Field

# Held leads squads at Kane

Shawn P. Shanley  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Sometimes great performances arise when you least expect them. Freshman pole vaulter, J.J. Held, can attest to that theory after her showing at Cornell University's Robert Kane Invitational, where the men's and women's indoor track teams competed Saturday.

The coaches were not expecting Held to compete at all due to knee troubles she was having prior to the meet, but she decided to jump into competition at the last minute.

Held overcame the pain, clearing nine feet, 10 inches for a fifth place finish and shattered the pole vault record for the third time this season.

Her vault, which set the new school record by 10 inches, nearly missed the qualifying standard for the NCAA Division II National Indoor Championships of 10 feet, two inches.

"She had three really strong attempts at 10 feet, four inches," said Assistant Coach Aaron Russell, "but couldn't quite get that qualifying height."

Held and the other vaulters have been doing what they can to train for their event, working with the ropes and doing underwater technique work in the pool.

"We have to be creative because we don't have a pit to do some indoor vaulting," said Russell. "Most of the other vaulters in the conference have the indoor facilities to practice in, while ours are forced to use the competitions on the weekend to practice vaulting."

Also claiming school records for the women were both relay teams, both of which previously held the existing record, set earlier in the season.

Freshmen Jen Farrow and Erica Aagre teamed with juniors Briana Winkler and Marsha Krysiewski to destroy their previous time in the 1,600-meter relay by nearly seven seconds. Their time of 4:11.67 put them in fifth place in the event.

Also breaking their own previously set school mark, the 3,200-meter relay team of Katie Olsen, Jessica Stoltzfus, Meghan Johnson and Katrina Brown edged their school record with a

time of 10:24.12, good enough for fourth place.

In the 55-meter dash, Farrow and Winkler took third and fourth-place finishes, respectively, with times of 7.56 and 7.57 seconds.

The men's team did not come home with any school records this time but had some very notable performances.

Sophomore Rob Mortensen stepped onto the track to run his first mile since last season. After trailing Penn State's Chris McGuinness for most of the race, Mortensen put on a strong push at the end in attempt to overtake the fatigued McGuinness, but came up short, finishing second with a time of 4:19.89.

"I could see that he (McGuinness) was beginning to die," said Mortensen. "If the race had just been 50 meters longer, I would have been able to beat him."

McGuinness would also beat Bald Eagle Steve Moyer in the 3,000 meters. Moyer finished second with a time of 8:47.25.

Junior Jonathan Chichilitti ran a personal best time of 6.65 in the 55-meter dash, missing the school record by just one hundredth of a second.

Chichilitti also finished the 200 meters in fifth place with a time of 22.93, just missing his own school record that he set at Penn State a few weeks ago.

"We had a lot of kids that were sick this week," said Russell. "In a way it's good because they usually wait until ECACs to get sick, so they'll get it all out of the way now."

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to East Stroudsburg tomorrow for their final chance to qualify for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships.

(See full results, page 12)

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

As of Monday, Feb. 21

	W/L
1. Stanford (69)	22-1
2. Duke	21-3
3. Cincinnati	24-2
4. Arizona (1)	23-4
5. Michigan St.	20-6
6. Ohio St.	18-5
7. Tennessee	21-4
8. Temple	20-4
9. Florida	20-5
10. Oklahoma St.	21-3
11. Auburn	21-4
12. Tulsa	25-2
13. Syracuse	21-3
14. Texas	19-6
15. LSU	21-4
16. Indiana	18-5
17. Iowa St.	22-4
18. Kentucky	19-7
19. Maryland	19-7
20. Oklahoma	20-5
21. Purdue	19-7
22. Connecticut	18-7
23. Kansas	19-7
24. Vanderbilt	17-6
25. Utah	19-5

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

As of Monday, Feb. 21

	W/L
1. Connecticut (34)	24-1
2. Tennessee (3)	23-3
3. Georgia (8)	26-2
4. Louis. Tech	22-2
5. Notre Dame	23-2
6. Penn St.	22-3
7. Texas Tech	21-3
8. Rutgers	17-6
9. Duke	21-4
10. Santa Barbara	23-3
11. Auburn	20-5
12. LSU	20-5
13. Iowa St.	19-5
14. No. Carolina St.	20-6
15. Old Dominion	20-4
16. Virginia	21-6
17. Boston College	21-6
18. Tulane	23-3
19. Marquette	22-4
20. Mississippi St.	19-6
21. Purdue	17-7
22. UCLA	15-7
23. Arizona	20-5
24. Oklahoma	20-6
25. Kansas	19-6

# LHU Bookstore

## Sweet City Candy

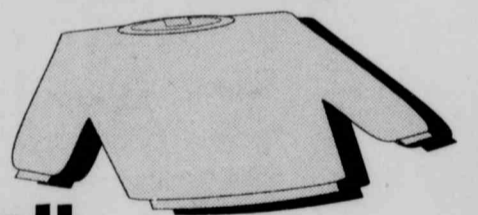


available by the pound

## Russell Day

Friday, Feb. 25th

Buy a Russell sweatshirt

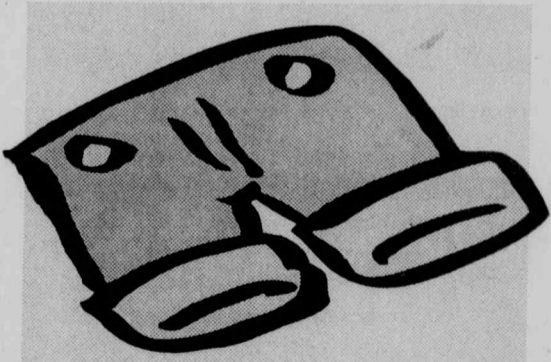


and get a Russell T-shirt

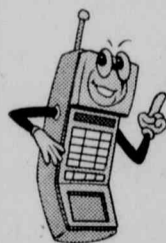


FREE!!

20% off shorts



Thurs, March 2nd & Fri, March 3rd



## Phone Cards

Come check out our great deals!!

## Odds & Ends Corner



25% off selected items



Boxing

# Team hosts 21st annual Home Show

**Karlo X. Ruiz**  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

As has been the case for the last 21 years, the road to the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships runs through the heart of Lock Haven and the Annual Bald Eagle Boxing Invitational.

With the Eastern Regional Championships looming, the East Coast's best will rendezvous at Thomas Field House tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and vye for post season privileges.



In the evening's featured bout, three-time National Runner-up and two-time NCBA Outstanding Boxer, Dave Fields will

make his last collegiate appearance at home when he faces the Army's Ryan Collins.

The 147 pound cadet (Collins) is cutting weight in an effort to storm his way through the regional championships. He also has the distinguished honor of being the only man in collegiate boxing willing to stand between Fields and his title dreams.

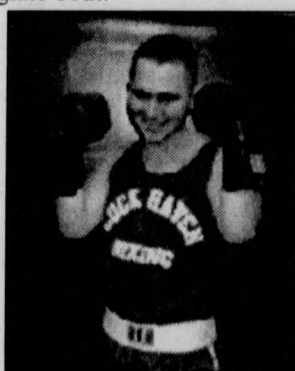
Fields, a senior, comes in weighing 132 pounds and looks to avenge a recent loss to the University of Nevada - Reno's three-time National Champion Dave Benza.

Leading the charge for LHU will be female phenom Heather Joerg (125 lbs.) who comes into



her first collegiate bout after capturing the 1999 Police Athletic League National Championship at the Jr. 125 pound female division.

She is scheduled to face the U.S. Military Academy's Jennifer Blatty who will become the first woman in the school's history to participate in an inter-collegiate bout.



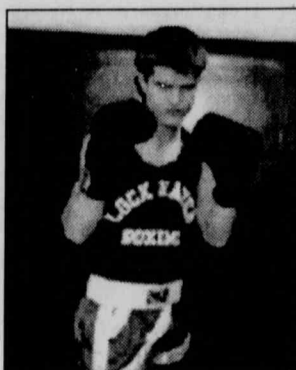
A highly improved Jeff Kerby will follow, climbing toward weight classes to clash with Wilson DeSantos (USMA).

"Kerby's really coming into his own," said LHU Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "He could be the next Eric Elmer (a former LHU National Champion). If he continues to improve like he has, he

will be hard to beat."

Freshman John Parrish will make his University debut at 175 pounds and will have his handfulls against Shippensburg University's National Quarter-finalist Tony Casey

National Semi-finalist Tri Tang of the Virginia Military Institute is in for a surprise when he steps into the ring against undefeated Lock Haven native John Stout in a 125 pound bout.



"Stout appears to be a natural talent," said Cox, "and if he wins this bout he will become a legitimate national contender."

The evening's eighth bout will feature the return of Steve Eppley (156 lbs.), who is recovering from a training accident which cost him three stitches and four fights.

He is facing the University of Miami (Ohio)'s Dave Linch.

In an armed forces battle, Ex-Marine Comanche Garcia will represent The Haven against the Army's Ryan Nenaber in a 147 pound bout.

Garcia is fresh off his first KO against Penn State's Doug Diggs. Nenaber brings power and lots of it, having stopped Ship's Brad Markle in the second round.

The second of the night's featured bouts, pins Wildwood, NJ native Chuck Mussachio (LHU) against an undefeated Brad Sweitzer of Miami (Ohio).

"This should be one of the nights most interesting bouts," said Cox. "Both boxers are tall, rangy and have similar styles. It's likely that they will match each other step for step."

Following the festivities, LHU President Dr. Craig Dean Willis will present one athlete with the Mike Romaneski Outstanding Boxer Award.



Swimming

## Ladies end season with 11th place finish at PSACs

**Shawn P. Shanley**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The women's swim team ended their "best season ever" this past weekend, finishing 11th out of 12 teams and breaking one school record in the process at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships, held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"Standing-wise we don't look strong," said first-year Head Coach Jennifer Fenton-Cournoyer, "but we had some phenomenal swims and some girls who came back into prelims, which is pretty difficult to do in conference as strong as ours."

Breaking the previous school record by 95 hundredths of a second, the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Erin March, Kristen Maksinchuk, Stacey Lebo and Beth Chernyl touched the wall in

1:43.04, placing them ninth in the event.

On top of their relay performances, sophomores Chernyl and March also led the Lady Eagles in the individual events.

Chernyl tied for ninth place in the 50-yard freestyle (25.52 seconds) and placed 10th in the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.29).

Team captain March also earned an 11th place finish in the 100-yard freestyle, posting a time of 55.53 seconds.

The women came up with some solid performances in the other relay events.

The 400-yard medley relay of Maksinchuk, Rhonda Wagon-seller, Jennifer Ruchlewicz and March finished in 10th place with a time of 4:28.64.

In the 200-yard medley relay, the team of Maksinchuk, Lebo, Ruchlewicz and Chernyl swam a time of 1:59.04, finishing 11th in

the event.

The 800-yard freestyle relay, consisting of March, Wagon-seller, Lebo and Chernyl, finished in ninth place with a time of 8:24.31.

With the best finish of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay of March, Maksinchuk, Lebo and Chernyl finished eighth with a time of 3:45.13.

"We finished the season with a 6-7 record," said Fenton-Cournoyer, "which is pretty good because we're such a small, young team."

"We're looking strong for next year, returning 14 of our 15 girls next season. Recruiting is looking very strong as well, so our rebuilding phase is in progress."

The Lady Eagle swim team will be bidding farewell to Lebo this year, losing her to graduation.

Wrestling

continued from page 12

**Lock Haven 40**  
**Bucknell 6**

The Haven fell short of shutting out Bucknell University on Saturday, losing just its last match and beating the Bisons, 40-6.

The grapplers started out quick against Bucknell when Zerkle took a 4-2 lead after one period and never looked back en route to a 20-6 major decision at 197 pounds.

Heavyweight Craig Tefft followed in suit by claiming an 11-4 win over Carl Perrone. At 125, McCormack won by forfeit to increase the team score to 13-0.

Bair cruised past Tommy Doerr, stopping the match at 4:38 with an 18-0 technical fall. LaValle kept the wins rolling when he won by major decision

over Rocky Miller 12-3 at 141 pounds.

Dave Shafer pinned Adam Webb in 1:01 at 149 pounds. Olenek kept his hot streak going as well by knocking off Ryan Fasnacht 15-4 and upping Lock Haven's lead to 32-0 at 157 pounds.

In a match that was stopped at 6:07, Ben Stehura, at 145 pounds won by technical fall over Jason Van Volkenburgh 19-4.

Chris Haines also picked up a win at 174, beating Brock Hostetter 11-6. Bucknell's only win of the night came at 184, when Gbenga Akinagbe pinned Mike Greenberg in 2:16.

"The Bloomsburg match was postponed Friday night, so I decided to give some others a chance to wrestle and they did well," Poff said. "Chris Haines

and Dave Shafer got the opportunity to wrestle and did a good job. It gave us a chance to rest some guys."

Midway through the match, there was also a women's bout featured. Lock Haven's Sara McMann was set to square off with Grace Magnussen, who was flown in from Missouri Valley.

Magnussen's school is one of only three schools in the country that have a women's program. McMann made quick work of the match to the delight of the crowd as she pinned Magnussen in 1:19.

"It was great that we could put that together for her. I wanted her to have the opportunity to compete," said Poff. "She showed the kind of competitor she is by going out there and getting the pin."

Women

continued from page 12

What they were trying to do was focus on the fact that women should have the same opportunities as men as a whole, not as individuals.

As for financial assistance, it must be awarded based on the number of male and female athletes. Then there is the selection of sports and level of competition, which must accommodate the students' interests and abilities.

Title IX covers a variety of other items as well, including equipment and supplies, scheduling of games and practice time, travel and per diem allowances, opportunity to receive academic tutoring, opportunity to receive coaching, assignment and compensations, locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities, medical and training facilities and services, housing and dining facilities and services, publicity, support services and recruitment of student-athletes.

"I think the whole Title IX has turned into a proportionality issue, cutting male sports instead of adding female sports," said Lock Haven coach Carl Poff, who coached McMann this year. "I would welcome a woman's team here at Lock Haven or anywhere else."

Wrestling now is one of the fastest growing women's sports. The trouble is, many females wrestle on male teams, which means that they have to compete with men at meets if they want to wrestle. Currently, only two states have high school sanctioned girl's wrestling - Hawaii and Texas. They hold a girl's

state meet every year.

"I would say it's the fastest rising women's sport," said Bailo. "The hype of the women's World Cup (soccer) team has helped that and all women's sports."

"I found that it certainly isn't for everybody. The athletes that do it are dedicated," said Poff. "There's a world championship for them and it's going to be an Olympic sport in 2004. The numbers are increasing at a rapid pace."

Bailo is hoping his tournament can really give women's wrestling a boost. He is estimating around 500-600 total competitors and anywhere from 60-100 at the college level. Schools such as New York University, American International in Springfield, Ma., and Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., have all been in touch and are going to be bringing squads of around six girls each. All of these women's programs run year round, unlike the men's.

"All of the attributes that we say young men can gain from wrestling, why do we say ladies can't? They can!" Bailo said.

The rush towards women's wrestling began in the early 90's and it got a lot of attention because it was different. Now, it's not so easy to get the attention. It is essential that they are solid wrestlers because the competition is becoming stronger. However, knowing that if it is them against a male may cause some to shy away from wrestling. If it was a full female meet, it may draw even more interest.

"Interest follows opportunity, not the other way around," said Bailo. "If you were to survey 100 local high school girls about wrestling, you may get ten that were interested. If you changed it and made it all girls, just like the boys, same structure, schedule and facilities, they'd come out in throngs."

That is what Bailo and many women's wrestling advocates are pushing for, not making women wrestle men. On March 25-26, it is exactly what they are aiming for at the USWWA Championships. It will be folk style, the traditional way.

"At the high school or college level, that's absolutely what I want. It's only fair," said Bailo.

"At an early age, girls can compete with boys. As time goes on, it gets difficult," said Poff, who agreed that women should have chances to compete with other women. "I think it has to be separate. They can train together, but physically at an older age with guys, wrestling with guys is hard. Both can benefit by training with one another. They can work on techniques together."

This event will be open to any female 18 and older. College students will score team points, even if they are the only wrestler from that school. Bailo estimates that there will be about 50 colleges represented at this tournament. Medals will go to the top six in the weight classes and three team trophies. Also awarded will be a wrestler of the tournament and the most falls in least time award.

## "Recognition Awards 2000"

### Spotlight on Excellence

**Awards Offered:**

Student Organization of the Year  
Outstanding Leader on Campus  
Outstanding Program of the Year  
Outstanding Advisor of the Year  
Community Service Project of the Year

**Nominations for Awards:**

Nominations are due on or before Friday, March 3, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. Nominations should be dropped off at the PUB Office or at the Office of Student Activities.

**Awards Reception:**

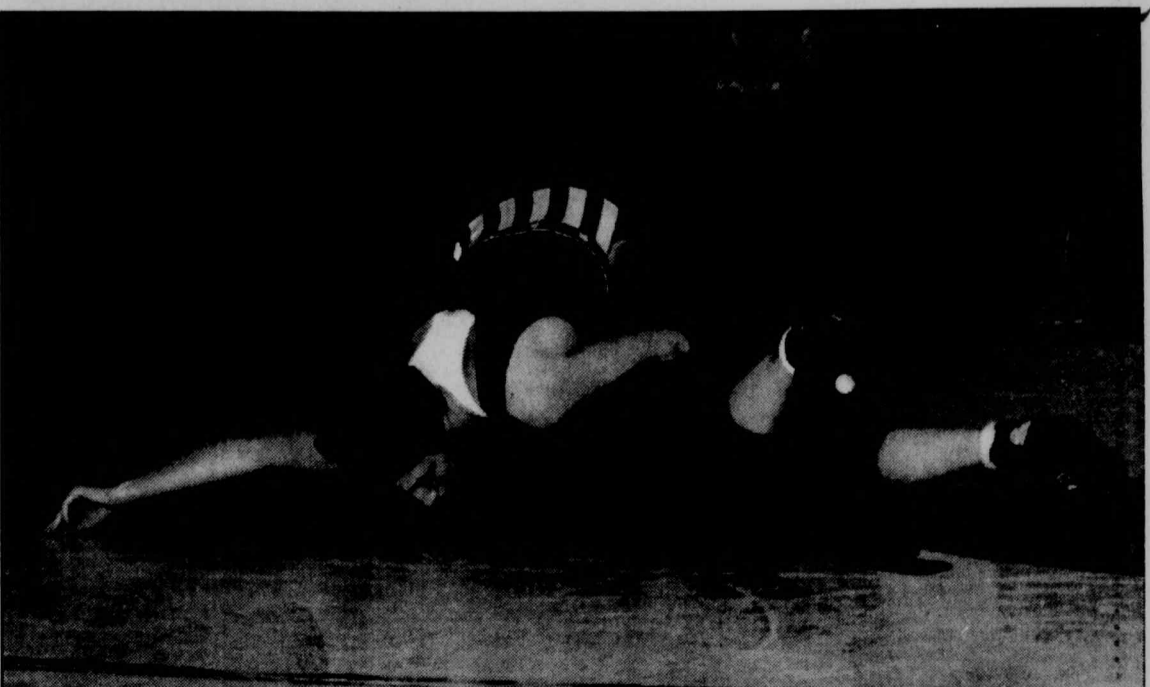
Tuesday, April 4, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room

**Sponsored by:**

Student Cooperative Council and Student Activities

If there are any questions, please feel free to call Renee Ashlock in the Office of Student Activities at 893-2125.

Awards packets are available in the PUB Business Office.



Sara McMann tries to put Missouri Valley's Grace Magnussen on her back during their exhibition match Saturday.

Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye





# Sports



## Basketball

**Men**

**Wednesday**

Period	1	2	Final
Indiana	47	58	105
Lock Haven	36	36	72

LHU (6-19, 1-10)--Holtzer 4-9 0-0 8, Abbondanza 7-14 4-5 19, Hanna 1-4 0-0 2, Seitz 6-12 4-7 18, Gamble 7-12 0-2 14, Argust 1-2 1-1 3, DeVan 1-5 0-0 3, Kisty 1-6 3-4 5, Ortiz 0-0 0-0 0. Team totals: 28-64 12-19 72.

IUP (19-6, 8-3)--Team totals: 39-71 15-17 105.

**Saturday**

Period	1	2	Final
Lock Haven	27	38	65
California	43	51	94

**Women**

**Wednesday**

Period	1	2	Final
Indiana	38	40	78
Lock Haven	23	28	51

LHU (7-18, 2-9)--Ward 2-6 0-0 4, Charles 0-1 2-2 2, Brown 1-6 0-2 2, Flint 2-4 0-0 5, Boyd 5-9 7-11 17, Herlocher 4-8 0-0 8, Bair 4-12 2-2 10, Schimelfenig 1-8 1-2 3. Team totals: 19-54 12-19 51.

IUP (22-3, 8-3)--Team totals: 32-64 11-16 78.

**Monday**

Period	1	2	Final
Columbia Union	29	37	66
Lock Haven	38	44	82

**Saturday**

Period	1	2	Final
Lock Haven	34	10	44
California	28	35	63

## Indoor Track

### Kane Invitational Saturday

**Men's top finishers:**  
55-- 8. Chichilitti 6.65 200-- 5. Chichilitti 22.93 500-- 7. Eagler 1:09.29 800-- 5. Eagler 1:58.83 1000-- 6. Lightfoot 2:35.53 Mile-- 2. Mortensen 4:19.89, 7. Gomes 4:26.11 3000-- 2. Moyer 8:47.25, 6. Comstock 8:53.21 TJ-- Bradley 43' 3".

**Women's top finishers:**  
55HH-- 5. Aagre 8.89, 6. Krysiwski 8.92, 8. Camp 9.13 55-- 3. Farrow 7.56, 4. Winkler 7.57 200-- 8. Winkler 27.18 800-- 8. Olsen 2:25.70 LJ-- 4. Krysiwski 16'2", 5. Ritz 16'0-1/2" HJ--t-4. Moore 5' 0-1/2", t-8. Krysiwski 4' 10-1/2" PV-- 5. J.J. Held \*\*9'10"\*\*\* SP-- 7. G. George 36'9" WT-- 7. George 43' 7-3/4" 4x400-- 5. LHU 4:11.67 4x800-- 4. LHU 10:24.12

\*\*New school record\*\*

## Wrestling

**Sunday**

Lock Haven	21
Bloomburg	18

**Individual LHU results:**  
125--#17 Trap McCormack (LHU) major dec. Brock Hite (BU), 14-6.  
133--#15 Scott Bair (LHU) major dec. Justin Haupt (BU), 14-6.  
157--#5 Ed Hockenberry (BU) WBF Charlie Brenneman (LHU), 2-42.  
184--#16 Dave Murray (LHU) major dec. Chris Froelich (BU), 8-0.

**Saturday**

Bucknell	6
Lock Haven	40

Your Eagle Eye Sports Editor

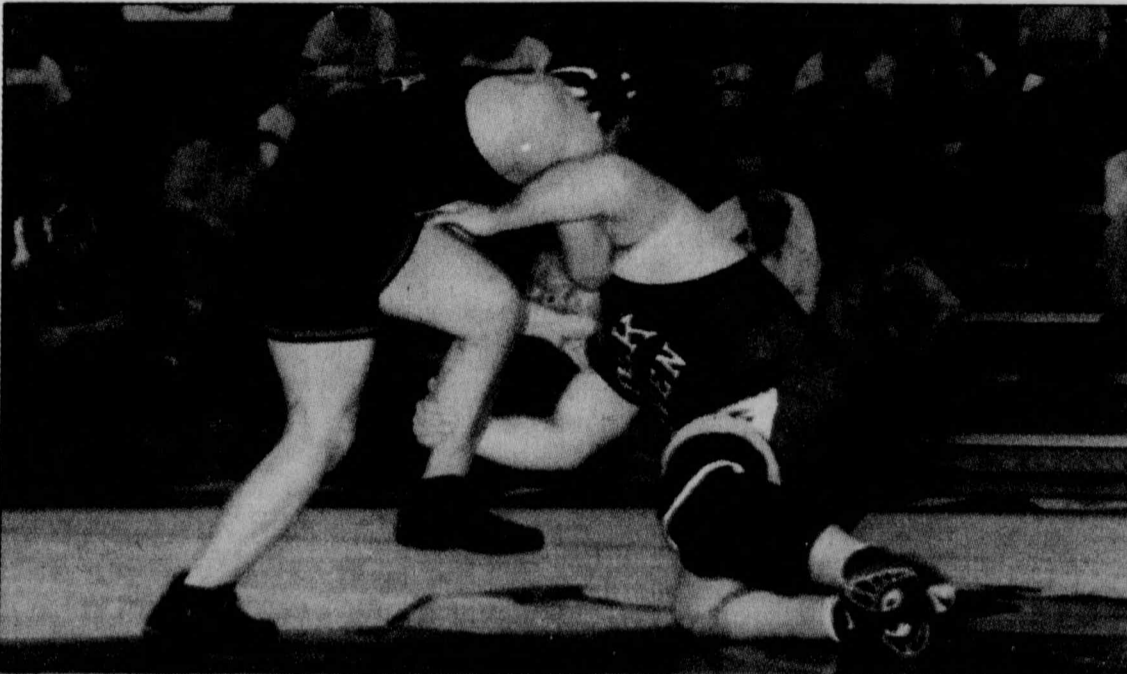
Shawn P. Shanley sshanley@falcon.lhup.edu

P.J. Harmer pharmer@falcon.lhup.edu

## Wrestling

# Grapplers gain revenge in dual with Bloom

### McMann gives LHU first look at women's wrestling



Craig Tefft grabs a leg during a shoot against Bucknell's Carl Perrone. Tefft won 11-4.

P.J. Harmer Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The grapplers got back on track last weekend, picking up a pair of wins over Bucknell and Bloomsburg Universities.

It has been ten years since Bloomsburg has defeated the wrestling team in dual meet competition.

The streak remained alive on Sunday as the Bald Eagles took a close 21-18 win over the 22nd ranked Huskies. At the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships, the Huskies edged Lock Haven by just six and 1/2 points for second place.

BU started off by showcasing their highest-ranked wrestler,

fifth-ranked Ed Hockenberry at 157 pounds. Hockenberry kept in form as he pinned Charlie Brenneman in 2:42.

Bloomsburg kept rolling in the next two matches as Hunter Guenet slipped past Brian Olenek 3-2 at 165 and Cassidy Shults beat Josh Millard 13-7 at 174 to build a 13-0 lead in the match.

The Haven shot right back, reeling off six straight wins to pull ahead. Sixteenth ranked Dave Murray led it off with an 8-0 major decision over Chris Froelich at 184 pounds.

Avery Zerkle followed it up with a 6-2 win over Todd Hockenbroch at 197 and then Ken Haines beat Pat Spirelli 7-4 at heavyweight.

Trap McCormack gave the

Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye

Bald Eagles their first lead of the match as the 17th ranked grappler knocked off Brock Hite by major decision 14-6.

Scott Bair, ranked 15th, followed up with a 12-1 rocking of Justin Haupt to increase the lead. James LaValle then iced the match at 141 pounds when he beat Brett Tullo 5-2. Bloomsburg got its final win at 149 via forfeit.

"They were favored to win. Avery Zerkle and James LaValle had to beat nationally-ranked opponents to help us win it," said coach Carl Poff. "It was very exciting. You kind of wish a match like that was held at home. We had a spectator bus go over that was full."

See Wrestling, page 11

## Men's Basketball

# Cagers can't catch a break

Jared Guest Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

For the eighth straight game, the men's basketball team found themselves on the losing end of the score, this time dropping a 105-72 decision to Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Rico Abbondanza led the way with 19 points and 11 rebounds, while Terrance Gamble had a double double, scoring 14 points and pulling down 10 boards. Justin Seitz contributed 18 points on the night.

The Haven started the game out with a 2-3 zone, which only lasted until the mid-way through the half. LHU drew to within five, 19-14, at the 12:38 mark, the closest they would be all night. IUP then went on a 19-9 run which covered the next seven minutes. However, The Bald Eagles trailed only by 11 at the half, 47-36.

The second half was all IUP. The Indians went on a 26-8 run to start the second half, which lasted for the first ten minutes of the half. They never looked back the rest of the way.

"It wasn't bad defense, they just took advantage of their strength," said LHU coach John Wilson Jr. "Every practice, every game these guys come out hard."

The Bald Eagles shot 43 percent from the field and a miniscule 20 percent from beyond the arc. IUP fired in 55 percent of its shots and connected on half

of it's three's.

"We were outsized, they had a lot of strong big guys," said Abbondanza. "We gave it a good effort. The guys play with a lot of heart. We have one more game left, we're not going to give up."

Seitz added, "Courage keeps the guys going."

Tomorrow night is the men's final game of the season as they host Edinboro at 3 p.m. It is also senior night at the Thomas Field House, and Joaquin Porrata, the only senior on the squad who has missed the past two games because of a sore ankle. He will start tomorrow if he feels good during practice.

California	94
Lock Haven	65

The troubles continued on Saturday as the men's squad dropped a 94-65 decision to California. Justin Seitz, coming off the bench, had a game high 21 points, connecting on three of four shots from beyond the arc. Terrance Gamble added 11 points and Todd Kisty chipped in with ten points.

Lock Haven shot a low percent from the field as California was able to control the game by hitting 53 percent of their shots. The Haven trailed by 16 at the half, 43-27.

"The game was bad. We could not hit any of our shots," said Seitz.



Kevin DeVan fades away in game vs. IUP. Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye

## Women's Basketball

# Ladies snap seven-game losing streak

Pete Sinnott Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Women's basketball added another loss to their record Wednesday night as Indiana University of Pennsylvania handed them a 78-51 defeat at Thomas Field House.

Even before the game started the order seemed pretty tall for the Haven. IUP came into the game with a 21-3 record and ranked first in NCAA II East region. The young Lady Eagles came in with a 7-17 record and no ranking.

At 19:26 Shawna Boyd put in a crafty reverse lay-up to tie the score at two, and that was the closest the game was all night. In the first eight minutes the Lady Eagles scored only four points, while IUP managed to dump in 17. The trapping pressure used by the Indians disrupted The Haven's offense, and never allowed them to get into a consistent rhythm.

LHU's defense picked up the intensity and caused IUP to turn the ball over 12 times in the first half. However, the Lady Eagles missed too many opportunities to draw the game in close, and went into halftime down 38-23.

The second half turned out to be much like the first. Boyd made her first shot of the half at 18:20, but an Indian three-pointer quickly answered it. With five minutes gone Brianna Bair, made a clever back door cut, but missed a wide open lay-up. IUP then ran the ball down court and put in an easy shot putting the score at 49-29.

That was the way it went the entire evening as IUP's depth proved to be too much for The Haven in the second half. The Indians constantly cycled in fresh legs to run at the tiring Lady Eagles. With six minutes left in the game, Indiana went on a 15-6 run to end the game 78-51.

Lock Haven grabbed only 11 boards in the second half, and giving up just as many second chances to the Indians was detrimental. Both teams combined for 53 turnovers.

Boyd led the Lady Eagles in

# Popularity of women's wrestling on the rise

P.J. Harmer Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Lock Haven University's Sara McMann took to the mats in an exhibition showdown during the match against Bucknell. Her performance demonstrated why women's wrestling is now starting to take off.

At the high school and collegiate levels, females are now competing regularly in wrestling. And not just at the women taking on men matches that are looked down upon. These are full-fledged tournaments for women. Coming up in March is the first Women's National Collegiate Wrestling Championship, being held in Lake Orion, Mich.

According to Ken Bailo, the director and founder of the United States Women's Wrestling Association (USWWA), there are an estimated 5,000 females wrestling at all levels. Currently however, there are only three college wrestling programs running.

Those three are Cumberland College, of Williamsburg, Ky., Missouri Valley, of Marshall, Mo., and the University of Minnesota at Morris. The first two are competing in their first season, while Minnesota-Morris is in its fourth year.

Bailo said that Missouri Valley is currently the team to watch in women's wrestling. They have about 24 girls in their program while Morris has 14 and Cumberland eight.

There are several differences

between women's and men's wrestling, the first being the style. The women wrestle freestyle and the men, traditional folk style. There are different points and rules in each, which make it rough on a coach that handles both teams. Many colleges have to hire new staff to adapt to the freestyle.

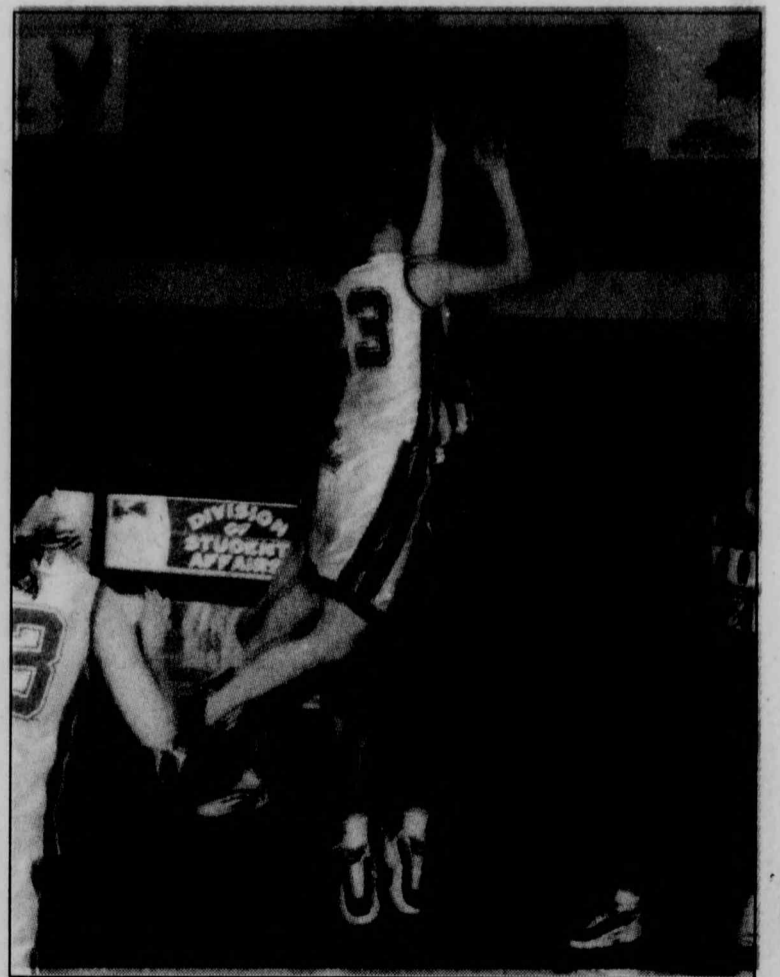
"I'm adamant that women's wrestling is going to gain a foothold and become equal to men's, we need to use the same rules and the same number of weight classes," Bailo said. "Currently, the women use freestyle and that's only six weight classes."

Women's wrestling is coming on strong, and it may in part be due to the help of Title IX, the landmark ruling from 1972. Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 is legislation that bans sex discrimination in schools, whether it is in academics or athletics.

Title IX states: "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid."

This forced schools all over the country to re-structure their athletic programs. Title IX oversees the treatment and opportunity in athletics, while giving schools flexibility to choose sports based on interest, geographic influence, budget and gender ratio.

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Brianna Bair leans into a jumper against Indiana University.

Dave Lee/The Eagle Eye

scoring with 17 points. She was the only starter to reach double digits. Lock Haven is 7-18 overall and 2-9 in conference play.

Lock Haven	82
Columbia Union	66

The Lady Eagles broke an eight game losing streak Monday night, beating Columbia Union College 82-66.

Lock Haven broke quickly out of the gates. Kelly Flint rallied off five consecutive points to take a 14-4 lead six minutes into the half. Tanya Brown hit a jumper at 9:41, and LHU went up by 16. Columbia Union showed some tenacity as Erika Macais hit a pair of threes to bring the lead down to ten.

Macais then cut Haven's lead to single digits as she put in a jumper at 7:27. Late in the first, Stacy Herlocher put the ball in twice to end the half 38-29.

The Lady Eagles didn't make things easy for the Pioneers. Nicole Schimelfenig and Boyd put in consecutive baskets to begin a 7-0 run. After that Columbia Union never got back within single digits. With the score at 52-33, Boyd hit another jumper to give Haven its largest lead of the game.

The entire team played well, but Boyd was a force for LHU. She put up a double double with 26 points and 13 rebounds. Schimelfenig added nine boards, five points, five assists, and seven steals.