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## Speaker addresses campus on the devastating effects of sexual assault

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More than 50 percent of women college students have experienced sexual aggression from an acquaintance in forms of threats, coercion or violence; an alarming fact for many students to grasp.

Andrea Cooper, a Delta Delta Delta sister, visited the University's campus Wednesday to broaden students' awareness through a story about sexual aggression that she holds very dear to her heart.

Cooper spoke on behalf of her daughter, Kristen, who was an Alpha Chi Omega sister at Baker University in Kansas. According to Cooper, Kristen was a very energetic person and very full of life. She joined her sorority and was a good student while in attendance at Baker.

Then, in 1995, Kristen changed. Unbeknownst to her parents, Kristen had been date raped in August of 1995, right before she returned to school.

Kristen was very good at hiding the fact that she had been raped around her parents, but her friends and sisters told a different story.

After the rape, Kristen went into a deep depression. Her grades fell extremely low and she found herself crying most of the day. She slept-in many times, missing

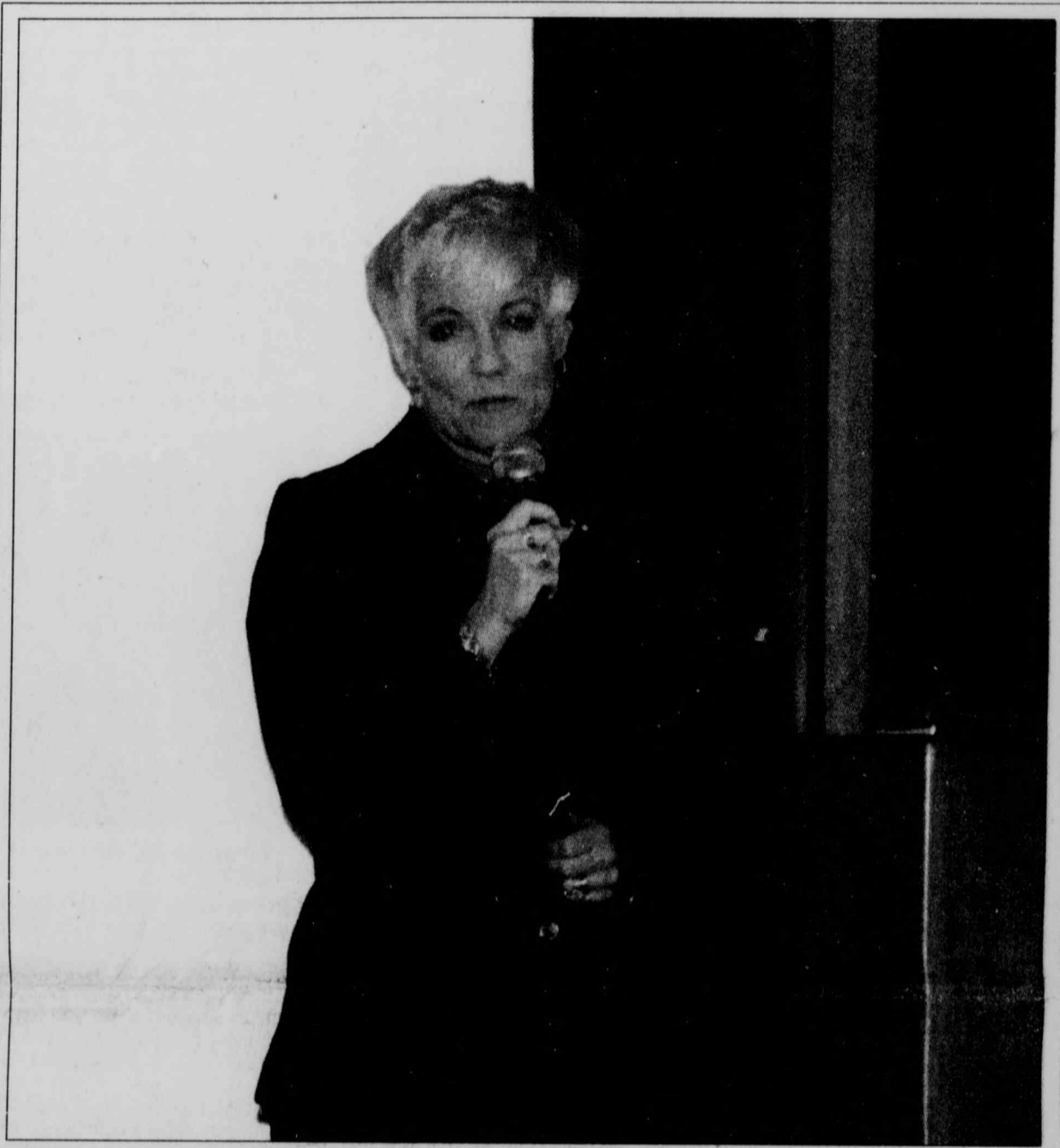
her classes and ignoring her friends' requests for her to seek counseling. On New Year's Eve of 1995, Kristen's parents came home from a party to find that their daughter had shot herself. She also left a journal of poems, thoughts and a suicide note beside her. Kristen was only 20 years old.

Cooper explained that she and her husband thought that Kristen had shot herself because she and her boyfriend of a year had recently broken up. That wasn't the case at all.

Through conversations with her sisters and friends, it was revealed to Cooper and her husband that their daughter had been date raped by a male friend of Kristen's that previous summer. Cooper also said that it was soon after, that the police returned Kristen's journal to them where they soon learned of her inner turmoil. Kristen was physically and mentally depressed after her attack and had carried with her a tremendous amount of guilt.

Cooper then went into the facts of rape, where students and faculty learned that one in four women will be raped during their lives and that over 25 percent of college women are raped every year. Yet, a surprising fact is that 90 percent of rapes are never reported to the po-

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Andrea Cooper shared a little of her soul with University students Wednesday evening as she recounted the story of her daughter's inner struggle with sexual assault. Cooper's daughter, who took her own life several months after being raped, is the inspiration that drives her to travel the lecturer circuit.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

## SCC assists in funding concert

Tabitha Goodling  
The Eagle Eye

The first Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting of the spring semester got underway Wednesday evening with new faces, new ideas and new rumors for the University's Senate members to contend with.

The room was filled with unfamiliar faces amidst the tables as Vice President Kale Stone inaugurated incoming senators for the spring '99 seats.

Patrick Johnson, a first time senator for the SCC, immediately jumped into a higher position as the new recording secretary for the council as voted on by his fellow senators.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Linda Koch, addressed the senate on the "awful incidents" that have occurred the past two weekends on campus. Koch, who would not supply detailed information on the incidents in question, stated that "there have been no charges formed at the moment, but that there are investiga-

tions being conducted by the University's Law Enforcement."

Koch's reason for broaching the subject was to extinguish the many rumors (concerning sexual assault) that have been circling throughout campus. She attempted to prove her point on the dangers of rumors and their inaccuracy by conducting an activity with council members that involved her whispering a message in one person's ear and sending the message around the room. The intended message involved the term "rape" and clearly had become distorted from the original message given by the time the last person was whispered the statement, just as Koch had predicted.

In addition, Koch stated that the recent increase in the need to escort students in the residence halls "has nothing to do with what has happened over the past two weekends." She stressed that the University is still a "safe place," informing students that "if there is potential harm to anyone, by law I must inform the campus community of that harm."

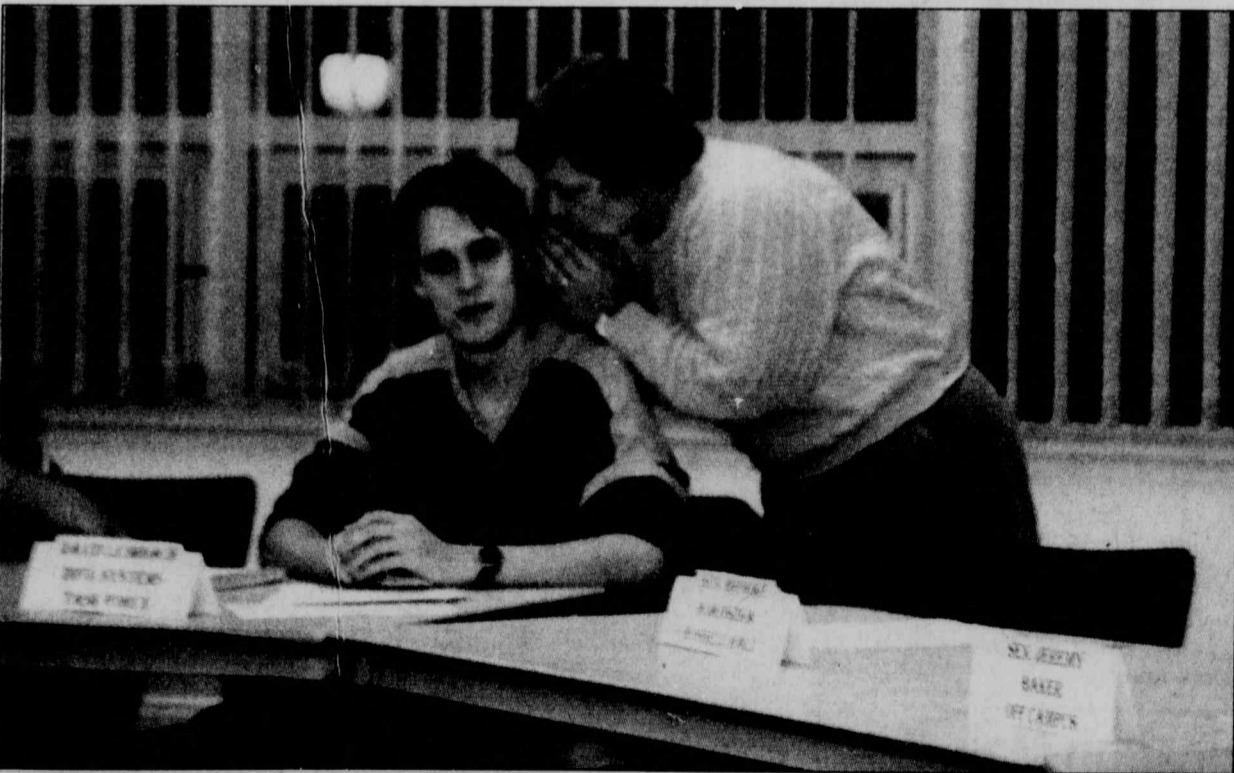
Koch requested that senate members inform their on-campus constituents to take any rumors they may hear to their resident assistants or resident directors for further information.

As far as requests go, Haven Activities Council (HAC) member Patrick Bishop had one of his own, asking the Senate to fund the organization \$15,000 to hold a "big concert for the college."

Because of this request, a concert featuring a well-known artist now has a very real possibility of occurring on campus this semester since the SCC passed the proposed grant of fees.

As for who will be the star of the show, a decision has yet to be reached. According to Bishop, it is "not a name that we're looking for."

Other topics on the agenda included announcements for the Valentine's Day dinner at the Eagle Wing Snack Bar from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 14, as well as the upcoming Club Fair that is to be held in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) on Feb. 24th.



Dr. Linda Koch whispers in the ear of Senate member David Leimbach to demonstrate how easily a message can be distorted as it passes through the lips of several individuals. Koch addressed the Senate to discuss the many rumors that have been floating around campus about certain incidents that have recently occurred.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

## LHU, PSU link-to-learn

HARRISBURG - Lock Haven University and Penn State University have been awarded Link-to-Learn grants, according to Senator Jake Corman (R-34), vice-chairman of the Senate Communications and High Technology Committee.

These two grants were part of a \$5.4 million in state Link-to-Learn grants awarded to 20 Pennsylvania higher education institutions and their education partners and are part of the "Integrating Technology into Teacher Preparation," program, according to Corman.

Lock Haven University was awarded \$226,342 to benefit the University and its partners: Keystone Central School District, Benner Elementary School and Bellefonte Area School District.

Penn State University was awarded a grant totaling \$344,716, Corman said.

"I am most pleased to announce these grants that will

help prepare tomorrow's teachers to use technology tools in support of new academic standards for reading, writing and mathematics," Corman said.

"These grants emphasize teaching with technology rather than teaching about technology. Further, I am most proud that Central Pennsylvania schools continue to take the lead in implementing new technologies and preparing both teachers and students for the 21st century."

The grant process was extremely competitive, according to Corman, with more than 46 applications received requesting a total of just under \$13 million. The 20 applications approved for funding will serve 4,000 student teachers and 2,400 Pennsylvania K-12 teachers and students.

In addition, 400 higher education faculty will be involved in the projects.

## Lecturer Series to resume

Sarah Beaumont  
The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's International Visiting Lecture Series will introduce the first lecture of the spring 1999 semester on Tuesday, Feb. 9, beginning with the fourth lecturer in the series.

This semester's first lecturer, Professor Christopher Cunningham, travels from the University of New England, Armidale, NSW, Australia where he is a professor in the Department of Geography and Planning.

Cunningham is also senior lecturer and sub-dean of Urban and Regional Planning at the university and has published five books, one for which he was awarded the 1997 New South Wales Premier's Prize for Regional History.

The theme for this year's lecture series is "Perspectives on Ethnic Nationalism and Regional Consciousness as We Approach the 21st Century" and Cunningham's presentation is aimed at showing a new perspective of Australian exploration myths through his discussion topic entitled, "Discovery or Diffusion: Heroes or Human?"

Cunningham was chosen as one of this year's lecturers because of his topic of discussion, as well as his academic and professional background.

According to Kendall Brostuen, director of the Institute of International Studies, decisions are made based on the kind of interest the topic will generate and the questions about identity it poses. Cunningham will also be the only lecturer visiting the University from Australia.

The University has a mission to provide its students excellence in teaching and learning at an affordable cost in the arts, health, sciences, education and human services.

Recently, the mission statement has been revised to emphasize the importance of providing internation-

al opportunities for the students as well. The opening sentence of the statement now reads: "Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, a rural public institution with an international dimension, serves the community through excellence in the arts, sciences, professional discipline, education, and human services at an affordable cost."

"Lock Haven has a mission that was given to us 25 years ago," said Brostuen, "and we take it seriously."

The University provides opportunities to study abroad while also providing international awareness right here on campus."

Brostuen explained, "The students need to be aware of the opportunities available to them."

The turnout for last semester's lectures was described as "excellent" by Brostuen. Two speakers did not even have enough room for all those

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# New positions appointed by University

**Kristin White**  
**The Eagle Eye**

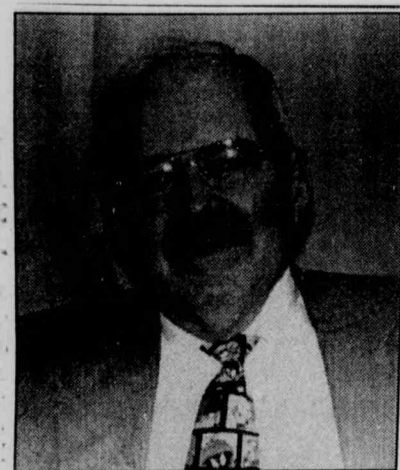
On Dec. 15, the University appointed Dr. Arthur H. Gray to serve as interim provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, and Brenda M. Corman to serve as interim director of Library Services for the Stevenson Library.

Gray was chosen to replace Dr. Roy T. Stewart, who is currently serving as acting president of the University during the sabbatical of President Craig Dean Willis.

The change of positions will continue for the duration of the spring semester.

Since 1970, Gray has resided as assistant professor of the Chemistry Department, interrupted by a two-year service as the dean of the College of Arts and Science. He resumed teaching during the Fall '98 semester before his recent appointment.

Serving in the position of interim provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, Gray is responsible for



**Dr. Arthur H. Gray**

coordinating and delegating the entire academic arm of the institution including scheduling, staffing and budget issues.

"Through experience, I'm familiar with the operations of the University, and I'm basically expected to keep everything running smoothly in the absence of Dr. Stewart," Gray said.

In addition to maintaining the quality and efficiency of Academic Affairs, Gray will attend to specific projects including preparation of the University for the Middle States evaluation next fall and an effort to improve new general education requirements.

"One of the new parts of the general education program is to continue to concentrate on a writing emphasis," he explained. "This will be accomplished by requiring that every student in the program takes two courses focused on developing skills in writing and communication."

Another possible requirement, according to Gray, is intended to develop in formation literacy by instructing students on how to utilize Internet searches and alternative technology sources. A multicultural component of the project would require students to experience diversity through educational courses or study abroad programs.

The proposition to improve the general education program also incorporates a collaboration between the University and outside training and observation. Students would be obligated to obtain a portion of their education through programs such as internships and student teaching.

"The purpose of this requirement is to link each student's educational experience with real life and provide a more complete education," he said.

Although Gray prefers the classroom environment to administrative, the new position will give him the opportunity to impact students in a more comprehensive dimension.

### Interim Library Director Picked

Corman was selected to undertake the position as director of Library Services upon the retirement of Robert S. Bravard, who sustained the occupation for almost 30 years.

The University is currently in the process of forming a search committee to appoint a permanent director. Until a decision is made, Corman has been asked to serve through June 30.

She is assuming the position as director with nine years of service and experience in the Stevenson Library, including the positions of periodicals librarian, back-up system administrator and acting system administrator.

The term periodicals librarian was later modified to serials and systems librarian in order to expand the responsibilities of the position.

Each of the previous positions contributed to Corman's knowledge and understanding of the library system by altering her duties and exposing her to various aspects of management.

"The periodicals aspect means that I was dealing with collection development, making recommendations of what journals and microfilms the library should have," Corman said.

She was also obligated to factor the costs of materials in order to eliminate unnecessary expenses and focus on the collection of essential components.

"In the back-up systems part of my job, I was helping other people throughout the library work with the computer system, so I had to interact with a number of different staff members and learn a little bit about what they were doing as far as how it related to the computer system," she said.

"That was helpful in getting me knowledge of the involved community working in the library, and I was also doing reference work and a smaller amount of library instruction teaching classes. It gave me a well-balanced vision of what happens in the different areas of the library."

The new position requires that Corman assume a more instructive role in the operations of the library system, assuring that others in the library are able to perform their jobs by providing the proper information, resources and equipment.

In addition, she is responsible for approving purchases and supervising the structural condition of the library building.

Corman has taken an active approach to her new appointment by instigating a different method of collection development.

"Mr. Bravard used to be very active in the making of actual decisions about the books that are purchased here, whereas now the various librarians will be doing the purchasing of books in various subject areas and I'm just overseeing that and giving the budget amounts, but not making the decisions myself," she explained.

Corman is also interested in making a positive contribution to the usefulness of the library to students and faculty during her service as director by building librarian expertise and increasing the amount of communication between the library and the faculty.

"Having different librarians do the selection in different areas is part

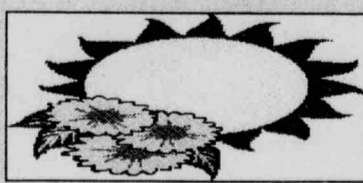


**Brenda M. Corman**

of an overall plan of library liaisons, so that every department on campus would have a library liaison who could collaborate with the faculty members of that department on selecting materials. They will also be the primary person to do instruction for the classes in those areas," she said.

"I think that this library is an important part of the University and I want to make it as strong as possible."

# Weather



**Friday**  
**Sunny**  
High of 40  
Low of 32



**Saturday**  
**Showers**  
High of 47  
Low of 32



**Sunday**  
**Partly Cloudy**  
High of 43  
Low of 26

# New dean to arrive in July

**Tabitha Goodling**  
**The Eagle Eye**

A new dean has been named for the department of College Education and Human Services who promises to bring a new approach to service learning.

William L. Phillips, currently a director of the International Teacher Preparation at Brigham Young University in Hawaii, will replace interim Dean Leroy Straley on July 1, bringing with him an academic history in special education.

Phillips said pertaining to his new position, "I am very interested in discovering the shared vision and principles that the people in the School of Education and Health Sciences hold to be true."

Phillips holds doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees in special education, and has presented educational issues at over 20 conferences.

This experience in the field of special education, Phillips said, gives him an understanding to the thoughts of others. "When a person thinks differently than us, we immediately become defensive but we should think, 'this person has a new way of looking at things, let me try and understand them.'"

The ability to collaborate with students' thoughts and ideas will prove valuable in Phillips' position of dean since he will be responsible for such tasks as accreditation, field experience, teacher certification, grants and new and developing programs.

Phillips said it is important to "take an idea that someone is passionate about and provide resources for

the area."

He will be doing just that as he reaches out to students in the fields of education and health sciences. For someone whose expertise seems to lie directly in the path of special education, the focus on health and science fields may prove to be a step in a different direction. Phillips, however, believes that because of his experience in special education, he is better prepared for the job.

The field of Health Science, according to Phillips, is closely related to special education. "I have (also) worked closely with physicians and nurses to provide services for people with disabilities who were living in residential facilities."

He has also worked diligently in the past on projects that included creating university/public school collaborations and fund raising. Currently, Phillips is in Hawaii working to provide an after-school program to help illiterate children at Hauula Elementary.

Phillips said that he is anxious to join the staff in the "hills of Lock Haven" even though he will be leaving sunny Hawaii behind.

His intended goals as he steps onto the University's campus is to "build a strong team spirit so we can become involved in a noble cause, make excellent decisions based on solid principles and continue to feel great about our contribution to society."

Phillips' first contribution to the University, he said, is simply joining a staff who he commended, "is an outstanding faculty who is focused on providing the best quality education at a reasonable cost of living."

# Colafella named chairman of Education Committee

HARRISBURG - State Representative Nicholas Colafella, (D-Beaver), has been appointed by Democratic Leader H. William DeWeese to serve as Democratic chairman of the House Education Committee.

"Close to 50 percent of the state budget is spent on education and I feel that through this appointment I will have a great impact on how it is spent," Colafella said. "As a former educator, I believe I will offer a new insight into the tough educational issues we currently are facing in the Commonwealth."

The committee will tackle some important issues that affect many students and parents in Pennsylvania in the coming session.

Among those issues are improving academic standards and professional preparation and teacher development. The committee will also look into funding for community college and overall cost of higher ed-

ucation, as well as school funding issues.

"Economic development is closely tied to the quality of education provided to our children. By improving our schools, we will ensure that Pennsylvania will be a national leader in economic development," he said.

On a more personal level, Colafella said he is pleased with the appointment.

"Democratic chairman of the Education Committee is a post which I

hoped to attain. I feel honored that the Democratic Leader appointed me to the position," he said.

Colafella, who represents the 15th Legislative District, served the past three terms as Democratic chairman of the Insurance Committee. During his tenure, he worked to improve the delivery of health insurance and to protect the rights of consumers. Additionally, he has served more than 13 years on the board of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

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lice due to fear, guilt or the belief that the assault against them wouldn't be considered as rape.

In Pennsylvania, a law states that if a woman has sex with a man while under the influence of alcohol and then considers that what occurred was rape, men can be prosecuted.

"Drink responsibly and stay in control," warned Cooper.

Over 71 percent of all rapes are planned and nearly 61 percent of college men interviewed in a nationwide survey said they would rape a woman if they could get away with it. Rape is not a burden of guilt that women must carry with them, claimed Cooper. Rape is an act of power over women and an act of humiliation.

Yet, Cooper did stand up for men, stating that often times, women send mixed signals to them, creating an assumption that a woman may want to sleep with a man. If a man is confused about what is happening, he should ask a woman what she wants.

Some causes of rape are that men are aggressive and women are passive. Lack of communication, the loss of sexual standards and the birth control pill are often times other causes of rape.

"Remember," Cooper said, "abstinence is still an option." She added that women should not be afraid to listen to their "gut feeling" about a situation and make waves; don't be afraid to scream. "Go out with people you trust and to those you go out with, take care of your friends. Get them out before something terrible happens," said Cooper.

What should someone do if they have been raped or know someone who has been raped? "Immediately get that person to the hospital," warned Cooper. "Report it to the police because if a man has raped once, chances are he'll rape again. Get help and support. And, furthermore, do not blame yourself."

Cooper then related back to the story of her daughter. Kristen had fi-

nally gotten the courage to tell her boyfriend in the middle of the semester. Her boyfriend rejected her and dumped her. She was crushed.

"Just when she needed the most help, she was rejected by the person she loved the dearest." Cooper asked the crowd to be there for their friends, especially if something like this happens. "Be patient with them, and just be a good listener," she said. Do not try to take the law in your own hands, though.

Cooper concluded with a simple statement, "Date rape is a cruelty. It invades the soul and mind. You, my friends, are capable of saving someone's life."

### Lecturer from page 1

attending to be seated, as a result, people were sitting on the floor. It is not only the students and all who attend the lectures that benefit, but the lecturers themselves as well, Brostuen said.

The impression the University leaves on the lecturers is positive. "All went away with an excellent impression of the University. Many of the lecturers come from big cities and it's the friendliness, the small atmosphere and the beautiful location that impress them," said Brostuen.

Cunningham arrived on campus on Jan. 31, in order to interact with the students and attend various class sessions.

He is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Robinson Hall of Flags. A question and answer period will follow.

## Elementary Education Majors:

Attendance at an organizational meeting is required of all students that intend to register for the Elementary Professional Semester for the Fall 1999 semester.

The meeting is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18, in the Robinson Hall of Flags.

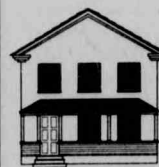
Attendance is mandatory as applications for the Elementary Professional Semester will be distributed.

## Scholarships... Scholarships... Scholarships

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

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## Application Deadlines are:

for May 1999, deadline is Feb. 15.

for August 1999, deadline is June 4. (Submit your application by the May deadline to receive information about the ceremony.)

for December 1999, deadline is Sept. 23.

# State System adopts academic passport

## Cooperation between community colleges and System schools to be increased

HARRISBURG -- The State System of Higher Education, after a year of testing and study, has formally adopted a revised version of the Academic Passport, designed to make it easier for students to transfer from community colleges to State System universities or to move from one System university to another.

An Academic Passport, which will assure the holder entry into a State System university, will be awarded to students who have earned either an associate of arts or associate of science degree from a community college in Pennsylvania or who have earned at least 12 credits at another System school.

In order to be eligible for a passport, a student must have a grade point average of at least 2.0. Community college students must have earned at least 30 of their credits in liberal arts courses.

Revisions to the initial passport policy also will make it easier for students who have taken some classes at a community college but who have not earned an associate degree to transfer to a State System university.

The new policy also permits students enrolled at one System university to take courses via distance education at any of the other 13 state-owned schools and to have both credits and course grades accepted by their

home institution. "The Academic Passport will help ensure even greater access to public higher education for Pennsylvania students," said State

Chancellor James H. McCormick. "It will help provide for a more seamless transfer of students from the community college to our campuses, and it will make it easier for students already enrolled in System universities to transfer when the situation warrants."

Students often end up attending more than one college or university because they either move, are transferred in their job or change majors.

The Academic Passport will help ensure students won't have to retake courses or earn additional credits in order to graduate.

System universities will accept up to 45 general education and liberal arts credits from a student who has earned an associate degree, even if the school does not offer the specific course being transferred or has not

designed that course as general education. A course-by-course match will not be required.

Credits from courses in which a student received a "D" will transfer only if the student's overall grade point average exceeds the 2.0 requirement. Universities that require a grade of "C" or above for specific courses will be permitted to continue to do so.

Remedial, developmental or study skills courses will not transfer. Traditionally, such courses are not counted toward degree requirements by either two- or four-year colleges or universities.

Similarly, credits earned by taking occupational and vocational courses usually will not be accepted when a student transfers. Courses in certain technical fields may transfer depending on the program. Students seeking to transfer such courses should contact an adviser.

The university to which a student transfers will determine whether to apply the ac-

ceptable credits to the student's general education requirements, to apply them toward the student's major or to count them as electives.

Students who seek to transfer to a System university will receive an evaluation of credits prior to their enrollment and payment of tuition and fees.

While the Academic Passport guarantees community college students can transfer to any System university, it does not assure their admission into specific programs. The universities will maintain control over the admissions process, especially in programs with limited openings for students and for which there are additional admission requirements.

Many of the universities already have formal articulation agreements with their neighboring community colleges to help make student transfers easier. Those agreements will remain in force.

In approving the Academic Passport, the Board also directed System universities to join with other publicly funded higher education institutions to develop a statewide articulation program, and to study the feasibility of common course numbering and other methods designed to provide students with a "more effective and efficient pathway

through higher education."

"The concept for the Academic Passport began with our strategic plan, *Imperatives for the Future*, and has been incorporated into our systemic change agenda," said Mary W. Burger, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs. "The passport is a step in the direction of enhanced collaboration and cooperation between Pennsylvania's two truly publicly owned institutions of higher education - the System universities and the community colleges."

William E. Fulmer, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, which represents System professors, said adoption of the Academic Passport will enhance the universities' relationships with the community colleges.

"The State System has been doing a good job of articulation and this latest policy is an improvement on an already good record," Fulmer said.

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

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**--Mary W. Burger, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs**

# Computerized GRE implemented to simplify testing, scoring

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Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The Graduate Record Exam (GRE), taken by most students after finishing college to gain admission to a graduate program, will officially change its format after April 10.

The exam, which is usually taken with a scantron and a number 2 pencil, will revise its format and switch to a computerized technique. April 10 will be the last time students will be able to take the GRE the traditional way.

By changing the format of the test, it will follow in the footsteps of other national scantron-based stan-

dardized tests that evolved in order to compensate for the ever-changing times, Roxanne Greye, a community outreach coordinator at The Princeton Review in Philadelphia, said.

"The rate of returns are faster on the computer and people can take it six days a week, 12 months a year," Greye said.

Greye said there were advantages to this high-tech trend. All of the standardized tests are going computerized and with e-mail you can now get your score immediately. There is less paper and the exams are much more broad.

Test preparation services such as the Princeton Review and Kaplan Testing said they are attempting to change their teaching strategies to accommodate students to the new format of the GRE.

"When you take apart a test you are in control and you can skip around. With the computer you must take one question at a time. That is a

major format difference," Greye said.

The changes can pose problems in students test-taking methods.

"Even though we are a computer-

ized society it is still very difficult for people to take a test on a computer," Greye said. The traditional tests have "questions (that) are just given to you in a random order and there are also experimental questions," Greye said.

Greye said the new test taking methods can help students who have a tougher time taking the tests. Tak-

ing the GRE is like attending a cocktail party," Greye said. "As the test continues, through the questions it asks and the person's answers, the computer gets to know you," she said.

"It is a smart test and it will give you more and more hard questions as it gets to know you. As it gets to know you better, it will discover what type of test-taker you are."

A lot of students are rushing to take the test in the traditional paper and pencil method because of the change of the GRE format. It has many students worried about taking the new computer formatted test.

"Now a lot of people take the paper and pencil because of lack of confidence. Our class takes apart each question. They can get over their fear by practicing on the format and essentially, if they are starting from scratch, they will learn the right way," Greye said.

Some University students said they are upset at the fact that they will no longer have a choice of which format of the GRE they may take. Others look at a more positive side and recognize the benefits that the new format of the GRE could bring.

"I think that the new format of the GRE would be better and easier to do," said College of Pharmacy sophomore Mark Alibrando. "I really don't like the traditional way because it makes me more nervous and puts pressure on me. The good thing is that you can take the test anytime that want, but you cannot change your answers."



## The right pick-up line can make or break a new romance.

Nidhia Grawal  
Student.Com Correspondent

The scene: A classic college hangout, a scruffy bar just at the edge of campus.

The move: A guy with a beer spots a beautiful woman across a smoky room. He makes eye contact. He walks toward her. He trips. He falls. Face first. Ashen, he looks up at the smirking woman.

The line: "I've never fallen harder for anyone in my life."

Does it work? Depends. Pick-up lines are a staple of college courtship, both as tongue-in-cheek humor and as hat-in-hand heartfelt sentiment (albeit often momentary). "Lines" are ubiquitous on campuses across the country, even if they serve only to lighten a mood and charm through a target's defenses.

"If [the lines are] stupid, they're ridiculous," said Columbia University junior Jessica Ullian. "But if they are creative, you at least get some points for trying."

Boston College junior Mary Alex Dundics says pick-up lines can break the ice if the person who delivers the line is otherwise attractive. "I'll usually accept a drink from a guy if he offers me one," Dundics said. "And if a guy is cute then, sure, a pick-up line can work."

But the line has to be right. While a simple "hello" can work wonders, some lines are alienatingly absurd. Boston College senior Amy Larson shared two of the worst she has heard: "Is there a mirror in your pocket? Because I can see myself in your pants..." and "You must be tired since you've been running through my mind all day."

Larson says few pick-up lines work. But she concedes saying something - anything at all - slightly raises the odds that two people will connect. "If you have nothing better to say, you might as well try to use one," she said.

Both Larson and Dundics report that in Boston, a city known for its massive student population, the most common pick-up line genre is the age-old, "You look familiar. Have we met somewhere before? Do you go to [insert local college here]?"

Columbia junior Danielle Honzig says lines in the city that never sleeps can get rather raunchy. She says a guy in Manhattan once approached her and said, "You look like a piece of filet mignon. Do you know how much that costs?"

Northwestern students just outside Chicago report they'd believe almost anything when it comes to bad pick-up lines. Thirty students surveyed say they've heard everything from the relatively tame, "So where have you been all my life?" and "Did your father steal the stars from the skies and put them in my eyes?" to the bawdy "I love your outfit. It would look great on the floor of my bedroom," and "If your right leg is Christmas and your left leg is Easter, what do you say I come up for the holidays?"

Northwestern senior Seth Macari says he thinks students who try to lure their bait with pick-up lines probably lack self-confidence. "People use pick-up lines because they are afraid of honesty and of being themselves," he said.

Northwestern sophomore Heather McElroy says she's wary of men who approach her armed with lines. "I wouldn't go out with a guy who used a pick-up line on me because I think the very fact that he is using a pick-up line implies something about his character," she said. "It tells me he is desperate and that all he probably cares about is sex."

Matt Masur, a graduate student at Ohio State University, agreed with McElroy. "People use pick-up lines because they are drunk and want to get some action," he said.

University of Michigan sophomore Garth Heutel said sincerity is the key to pick-up success. "Pick-up lines are often not original and sound stupid," he said, but an honest compliment can work like magic.

In densely populated cities, some students say pick-up lines are a necessary evil when trying to meet new people. Noah Weiss, a first-year law student at Columbia said: "When you first meet a person there is really nothing else to go on besides how they look."

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# OPINIONS

## Valentine's ideas that are sure to melt her heart

It's February already and that means Valentine's Day is fast approaching. That also means the anxiety of finding the perfect gift to give your loved one is rising.

The idea of going back to the mall to find a present so soon after Christmas scares most guys. So, here's a quick guide of some easy, yet heart-felt gifts that are sure to melt your love's heart.

For those with not too much money try these things:

**A romantic card.** But the card itself is not enough. You need to write in it. In order for this to work as a gift, you need to spill your guts inside. Men don't tell women often enough how they really feel and Valentine's Day is the perfect opportunity to do so. And don't be afraid of looking like a sap, girls like the sensitive



type. A single red rose. The florists inflate the price of roses so much on Valentine's Day that it is virtually impossible for a poor college student to afford a dozen. Plus, there is something ultra romantic about a single red rose.



A stuffed animal. They're soft and cuddly and can keep your sweetheart warm on those cold Lock Haven nights. The innocence portrayed by a teddy bear is also very comforting.



If you really want to win her heart this Valentine's Day, combine all three. It still won't cost you too much and your day is bound to be full of hugs and



If you really want to be daring, try your hand at cooking dinner for your special someone. Even if when you put dinner on the table nothing is recognizable, the candle-lit ambiance (which you will definitely need) will create a priceless mood.



Don't forget the ever popular box of chocolates. Chocolate is always an appreciated favorite of women, unless, of course, she's on a diet.

For those of you with extra money to spend, here are a few ideas for you:



Jewelry. Plain and simple, any kind of jewelry is greatly appreciated. Earrings, necklaces,

bracelets and rings are always wonderful gifts to receive. Don't forget, a diamond is a girl's best friend.



Dinner at Rocky Pointe Lodge. This is probably one of the nicest restaurants in the area, but the cost is a little high. But, if you have the money, the food is great and you are sure to have a nice time.

And for those of you don't want to spend any money at all:



Profess your undying love to the woman of your dreams. That is the best gift you can ever give to anyone. It is also one that is sure to never be forgotten.

What do I want for Valentine's Day

this year? Well, this year Valentine's Day is going to be my day. I'm going to order Chinese, take a hot, relaxing bubble bath, curl up in my bed and watch a movie. Of course this is all because I lack anything better to

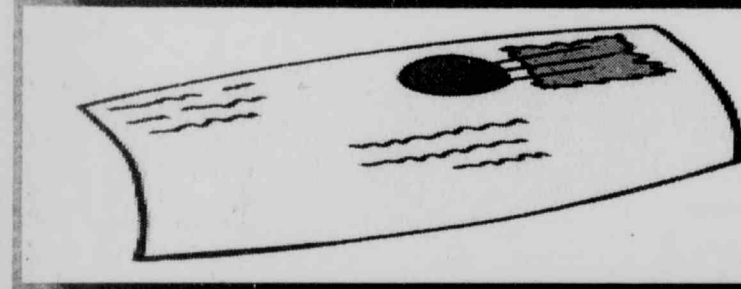
do. But I may as well still make the most of the day.

Remember, Valentine's Day can only be what you make of it. So, make it the best ever this year.

### My world

by Brenda Bartlett





## Letters to the Editor

### Student addresses realities of binge drinking

Dear Editor,  
I am a student of the people who will tell you like it is. This is of no importance, read it or not. But I'm speaking about binge drinking.

I have been here for three years and I like to drink during the weekend and occasionally during the week. When my cats go to these parties we need to be careful.

Just for informational purposes, when you aim the pong ball, use your wrist to give it a "baggin" arch.

I had every intention to write a positive message but I cannot come off hypocritical about drinking when I drink as much as other students.

I will now take you on a journey in the mind of an alcoholic.

I view the world on a whole different level when I am drunk. Normally, a girl that I wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole is now a goddess on Mount Olympus. This girl, in reality looks like someone hit her with a bag of hot nickels, but with the goggles, she is your dream girl, a 1999 Playboy centerfold.

So this is what I suggest to do when you have an ill vibe about a honey. Stop, drop, shut'em down, open your eyes and ask yourself will you regret this tomorrow?

Some other things we do as binge

drinkers is try to have mature conversations with our friends and women you meet throughout the night. What I suggest you do is say to your friend, "Yo, you talk too much. You never shut-up."

I know that every drinker's favorite thing is passing out and claiming not to remember the idiotic things you may have done. You know what I say, "Innocent UN till proven guilty."

--Phillip Mckinney

*These are strictly the views of the writer and not The Eagle Eye*

### Complaints keeping big acts away

Dear Editor:  
I am writing in regards to Ryan Pickett's column in the January 22 issue of The Eagle Eye. First of all, I should say I enjoyed reading about all the things there are to do in Lock Haven, but one sentence really jumped out at me.

Mr. Pickett stated people on campus wonder why a famous act cannot come to Lock Haven University, and, in the same sentence, complained that George Carlin's opening act was funnier than he was. Mr. Pickett, there are several reasons why Lock Haven University does

not bring a big act as often as "others" think it should. You and all the "other" people would know the reasons, if you took ten minutes to talk to the Club and Entertainment Chairperson of the Haven Activities Council. It's a very short walk for you, Mr. Pickett. The Haven Activities Council is right across the hall from The Eagles Eye offices, and I'm sure the chairperson's office hours are posted on the door.

Another thing is that the last time I checked, George Carlin was and is a famous act. He has done numerous HBO specials, CDs, videos and has

even written a book. Which brings me to the reason I think big acts are not brought to the University as often as "others" think they should. When the Haven Activities Council does bring a big act to Lock Haven University, all they receive as thanks are complaints. "The act wasn't long enough." "He wasn't funny," etc., etc. It seems, Mr. Pickett, that you and "others" are not satisfied when a famous act does come to Lock Haven University... So why are you still complaining?

--Beth Harper

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# Would you have a "Change of Heart?"

While watching a little bit of television the other night, I was complaining about the lack of good programming that the four major networks offer now that "Seinfeld" has gone off the air.

Then all of a sudden, I came across what seemed like a low-budget, corny new edition of "The Dating Game."

To be honest, the only reason I hopped off my channel-surfing wave was to check out the rather aesthetically pleasing young woman that I saw on the screen. For those with a limited vocabulary, I'll explain it in words you'll understand: I saw a really hot chick on tv, so I put the remote down.

As much as I was enjoying the view, I realized that this dating game had a small twist in the plot and I found it much more entertaining than Jerry Springer, Wheel of Fortune or any other game show.

"Change of Heart" is the name of the show. It features real people who feel a lull in their present relationships and may be having feelings that are the same as the show's name.

Let me briefly break down the show's format. A couple comes on the show where each is set up with with a person with traits and characteristics that their present lover apparently lacks.

The original couple then introduces their dates and explains the ins and outs (no pun intended) of their first evening together with their arranged dates.

The host is very interested in the details of the date, but is mostly concerned with how things went at the end of the night.

The original couple, who spend the first part of the show ripping each other apart, are now showing their true feelings of jealousy when the other talks of his or her date.

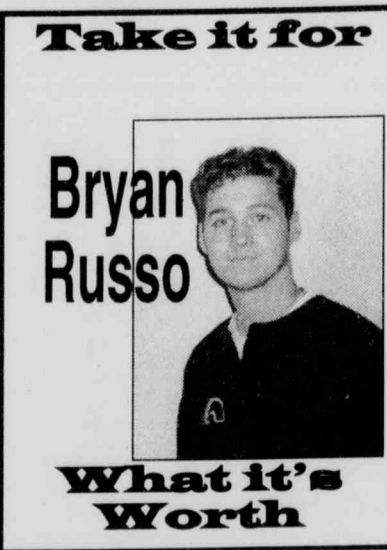
It's raw human emotion at its best. At the end, they decide if they want to stay together or if they have had a "change of heart."

The couple sometimes realizes that they want to accept their partners flaws and stay together and other times they ditch their long-time lover for a first-time fling.

I personally enjoy seeing on a person decide to stay together and the other person has a change of heart. You can call me cynical, but I call it entertainment.

Then I started thinking, what if all the couples of Lock Haven University were required to follow this show's format?

I think that it would not only add to the amount of laughter and entertainment here, but it



If you feel you have a "change of heart" at least stimulate that feeling because it may lead you right back to the person you are with.

It's better to try and know you were wrong than to wonder about something and what could have happened.

This cheesy little show speaks volumes about people's endless pursuit of ultimate happiness with someone and how things seem right, and those little impulses in the back of your head need to be addressed before they drive you crazy.

Just think, I got all that by seeing a beautiful woman on a game show.

This has been Bryan Russo--Take it for what it's worth.

**Reader's note:** From now on, each week, regardless of the context, the word *veltri* will be placed strategically within the column for the sole reason that someone said I wouldn't do it.

would also solve so many of the problems that I hear couples whining and crying about everyday.

Just imagine, if a girl is unsatisfied with her present partner, she could simply try someone who has all the attributes that her lover lacks and she craves. If she doesn't like it in the end, and she realizes her partner isn't that bad, she'll have stimulated an impulse that would have been in her head for as long as her current relationship went on.

The point is that people all want different things at different times. That's what makes having a healthy relationship so difficult here.

You meet so many people in an environment filled with immaturity, uncertainty and pressure, that it makes it almost impossible to find anyone, let alone someone that wants the same things at the same time as you.

Throw into the mix the ever-present element of alcohol and everyone trying to figure out who they really are at varying paces, and you have all the ingredients for heartache, low self-esteem issues, and causing pain to yourself and the people you think you care about.

If you aren't happy with someone, it probably isn't going to get better, and definitely do not stay with someone because of convenience or security.

I hear sob stories too often and if this campus is anything like the rest of the world, there are going to be a lot of uncertain, unhappy, cynical people in five years because of all these bad relationships.

Don't be that person who wakes up 10 years from now and realizes that your spouse isn't the one for you.

# You need to let go sometime soon

This week's column goes out to any and all current and up coming leaders and to the minority population here at LHU.

"He Ain't Heavy" was the title of a workshop that I participated in at the PBCOHE (Pennsylvania Black Conference of Higher Education) my freshman year and one of the things that I wanted to include and think about in my everyday life.

What the workshop entailed was a poster of one man draped over a wall while trying to hold onto another man who was about to fall into a pit of darkness. It didn't have any words other than the title and we (the workshop group) had to come up with our own meaning of this poster.

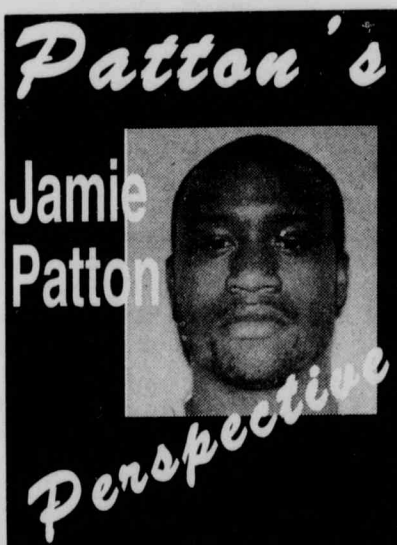
The man draped over the wall holding on to the other man was sweating, his veins were beginning to bulge and he was obviously in some type of pain. Meanwhile, the other man was afraid, but his expression showed signs of relief because he figured that "he's got me...he won't let me fall."

To be honest, I was able to keep those beliefs for the last three semesters, but I must say to myself--no more. There comes a time when everyone must know when to let it go and let people and things survive on their own...give others time to grow feet and walk. Why? Basically because we won't always be here.

Anyone that might be pondering about being a leader, I encourage you to do so, but I will warn you that in order for any gain you will have to endure some pain.

My hat goes off to people in leadership positions. They don't come overnight...you have to go through something, some type of pain to get there.

Think about it: the last time you were in some type of pain what happened? Well, I know with me, it made me deal with reality of what is going on in and around me. It seemed like anything and everything got to me. The ticking of the clock, the dripping of the faucet or that annoying airy noise that you sometimes hear while watching tv. And I had to deal with each and



everyone of those issues.

To people in student or any type of organizations, I would encourage you to encourage your leader and try to recognize what they are good for...and those things that aren't so good let them know. If they are true leaders they will make the necessary changes to better themselves or that particular organization.

Nothing hurts more than to hear about your own people, the people that weren't too heavy to take the rap or responsibility for the same people who when something went down had their backs turned. There are even those times when they didn't even know about it and had to hear that there is some type of discord or something is the matter through the grape vine. Give them more respect and confront them.

On a different note, I would like to commend LHU in what thus far has, at least in my eyes, been a very nice year for diverse and ethnic programs and speakers. This has been the best year since I came in the summer of '96. This lets me know that we, the students, have not been just making a big mess for nothing.

One thing that I must say, though, is that we've got to come up. We are asking for this and asking for that but we aren't (as a whole) coming correct academically. I said WE.

Ralph Godbolt was the guest speaker at the BSU meeting last week and said something very important. We've got to help one another. If you know you have a class with another brotha or sistah on campus and they aren't in class, like they should be...give them a call. Now, if they don't care...well, ya know. But it may have taken you saying something to them to get them back on track and stay focused on the main purpose of us being here...to graduate.

On the real, I am tired of just getting stuff...let's get what's supposed to be done done and earn it...BE STRONG!!!

# Medical advances no excuse for ignorance

Elizabeth Vanden Boom  
The State News

How many times do you have to tell someone something before they will actually listen? Apparently, in the case of AIDS, the number of times is nearing an infinity.

With all of the AIDS education the public has been exposed to during the past 10 years, you'd think the idea of having unprotected sex wouldn't even be a possibility anymore. Unfortunately, the Associated Press reports that sexually transmitted diseases are up among some groups.

Apparently, risky behavior is on the rise because people are content with new drugs that are allowing HIV-positive patients to live longer, and relatively healthy at that.

Of course, medical advances are great, but there's still no cure. Just because these drugs are allowing people who are HIV-positive to live

longer doesn't mean the disease won't be destructive.

Blatantly taking such a risk isn't only stupid -- it's disrespectful. Disrespectful to all those who have already succumbed to the disease, who, through their suffering, have taught us to take every precaution possible to avoid this tragedy.

It's also disrespectful to all the medical researchers who have worked so hard to develop these drugs, so people with the virus might still have a chance at life. The last thing medical researchers need is to have people start taking these drugs for granted.

If more people become infected with the virus, who's to say if medical researchers will be able to keep up? Researchers will always try to keep advancing, but added pressure of more people becoming infected with the virus is cause for a breakdown.

And I'm sure this problem of

complacency isn't just among gays. I'm sure many people, no matter what their sexual orientations, are being fooled into believing these drugs will save them.



Wake up people. HIV isn't exactly the flu. You can't take a prescription and get better in a few days. Ironically, if you get HIV, the flu could be the ultimate cause of your death.

For those of you who don't know, HIV basically renders your immune system useless and then you are vulnerable to any type of illness, no matter how common it may be.

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# Features

## Sloan features first artist of semester

Patricia Brown presents her artwork to LHU

Tabitha Goodling  
The Eagle Eye

Patricia Brown, an artist, who through drawing, made an effort to prove that working is an art in belief and her job is to find it and release it, was the first artist to open at the Sloan Fine Arts Gallery for the spring semester.

Brown, who holds a liberal arts degree, began as a painter early in her career but found encouragement from drawing teachers who allowed her to discover she was "a painter in regards to line." It was a struggle for Brown to focus on the use of paints or oils and she says that, "I could never resist a number two pencil."

The artist presented a slide show of 29 of her previous works from 1980 to the present. The slides on the screen, however, merely represent what is currently featured on display in Sloan's gallery. Her earlier art "informed" the development of what was viewed by onlookers in the gallery.

Much of Brown's art are portraits of fellow artists who offered themselves as models during her early years drawing in a small studio. She describes her "artistic social life" as thriving during that time period. She and the other starving artists that she associated with would buy the art of one another if any one needed money.

It wasn't until 1985 that Brown said she discovered what drawing was. She made a series of portraits which she entitled "Interstates." These art forms, she says, were meant to show "the characteristics of individual interstates" in regards to one's personality by portraying the image of the body.



"My Irish Face," a colorful self-portrait sketch by artist Patricia Brown, can be seen on display at Sloan Fine Arts Gallery until the end of the month.

Prior to that point in her life Brown went through her own interstate of mind and expressed it through a series of self portraits; one entitled "Self Portrait in Front of a Window" took nearly four years to develop. Brown said that she never wants to work on one piece for that long again because the process of making the portrait meet her own vision of perfection was excruciating. She stated that "self portrait is self confrontation" and found herself using the mirror to get in touch with herself visually.

By the 1990s, Brown had moved briefly to Plains, Pennsylvania, an Irish town where she says she finally saw the "round faces" of those like herself. By taking this perception she developed one of her more colorful sketches entitled "My Irish Face." This work uses contrasting bright colors to represent flesh. The reflection of the green lawn off of her chin helped stress a major characteristic of this painting, perception. "Perception," the Baltimore artist commented, "is the route of all experiences in life." The background to this painting is textured and made up of many shades of gray.

Literature served as a great inspiration to Brown's art. A few of the works presented during the slide show were inspired by books.

Because portraits served such an importance to her, Brown often found herself creating portraits of her most loved artists, the idols of her field whom she never met. This honor of her mentors was made apparent when Brown announced at the end of the presentation that her show was dedicated to artist Charles Eldrid. Brown's work is still on display in the Sloan Fine Arts Gallery.

## Greek Corner

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma will

be having a Valentine's Day rose sale. The sale begins Monday Feb. 8 and Tuesday Feb. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the C-Store in Bentley. The roses bought on these days will be delivered if desired. The sale will continue Friday Feb. 12

beginning at 11 a.m., where those interested can get roses through cash and carry.

Long-stem red roses are \$3.50 each and pink or white roses are \$3 each. All deliveries to off-campus homes are an additional \$1 for each individual order. Deliveries will be made Friday, Feb. 12.

If you would like to submit information for an upcoming event for your greek organization, bring it to The Eagle Eye office by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

## Dr. Ruse looks at missing the bowl and romantic frustrations

Q Dear Dr. Ruse-  
I was just wondering why guys urinate on toilet seats and why they insist on leaving the seat up so that when we use the bathroom, we almost fall in.

— Wet on West Church St.

A Dear Wet-  
There are many reasons that this occurrence has been argued for decades. Some men think that women are whining too much when they talk about lifting the seat. Anyone will tell you that men are lazy. I know it's hard for a woman to understand why men can remember the winner of Super Bowl IX, but always forget to lift the seat. (By the way, Pittsburgh won Super Bowl IX).

Regardless of what men say, the biggest reasons are laziness and the "final drip" rule. There is a little saying that I use to describe the last few seconds of urination: "You can shut it in a door or you can bang it off a wall, but you'll never get those last two drips to fall." Simply put, accuracy is thrown out the window in the final few seconds, so that is usually what you are sitting in.

One must also realize that early in the morning, when a man goes to the bathroom, he is usually still half asleep, which is what many spousal arguments stem from. Last but not least, men have a strange subconscious infatuation with being able to pee standing up. We do the accuracy thing, the far-away pee, and the ever popular write-you-name-in-the-snow pee. Sometimes your wet behind is the exclamation point in our urine sentence.

As for putting the seat down then we are finished, we claim that the females never put the seat up, which would only give us one less thing to remember, but would also show us that women "practice what they preach."

— Dr. Ruse

Q Dear Dr. Ruse-  
I took my girlfriend to see a romantic movie the other day but in the middle of it she said to me, "Why can't you be like Brad Pitt in the movie?" I am sick of movies portraying guys as hopeless romantics who think about nothing but pleasing their girl. What do you suggest?

— Mad at the Movies

A Dear Mad,  
I've also made this observation after seeing previews for movies and particularly after seeing "Meet Joe Black," which is the same movie you may be complaining about.

Don't blame Hollywood for this predicament because they make movies that people want to see. With that in mind, let's look at what women fantasize about.

Studies have shown that women are more attracted to a man's personality and men are first attracted to a woman's physical attributes. Romance novels are not written for men to read and pornos aren't targeted for women.

Furthermore, when a film is written that appeals to women's romantic fantasies, Hollywood puts an actor in it that may not be that talented but is very desirable to look at.

When the characters say all the right things and show a genuine romantic interest, women melt and add a face to their fantasy or a personality to their male sex symbol. Brad Pitt could be a person that degrades women and farts at the dinner table but the roles he chooses creates fantasies for women that we can't match.

Look at men's fantasies. Do you know anyone who wants to sit and talk to Pamela Anderson for hours on end? Hell no! Men want to be tied up, spanked and to have sex in weird places. That's why women can fulfill our fantasies so easily; because we are so primitive.

What sucks for us is that women have such a strong image in their minds that men have no clue how to get close to making their women feel special. It's the fault of both parties; women expect too much and men give up too easily.

My advice is to look in the mirror, repeat to yourself, "F\*#@ the skull of Brad Pitt" five times and try like hell to be a little more romantic.

— Dr. Ruse

Dr. Ruse, a.k.a. Bryan Russo, is not a real doctor and his views are not those of The Eagle Eye or the staff. To ask a question, place a question in an envelope addressed "In care of Dr. Ruse" and put it in the folder on the door of The Eagle Eye located in the basement of the PUB by Tuesday morning or you can e-mail me at brusso@falcon.lhup.edu. I will keep confidentiality.

## Copperfield to perform at PSU

"The World's Greatest Illusionist," David Copperfield, will be appearing at Penn State University's Bryce Jordan Center at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. March 23. Tickets go on sale this Saturday.

Audiences and critics all over the world have hailed David Copperfield as the greatest magician of our time. After years of successful network specials and extensive world

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13 randomly selected members of the audience will gather on stage, in full view of family and friends, only to vanish moments later.

In another new illusion, Copperfield delights in bringing an ordinary necktie to life, only to find out that the tie has a mind of its own.

See Magic on Page 8

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# Marijuana: Has it fooled America's younger generation?

Tanya Brown  
Bryan Russo  
The Eagle Eye

The popular anti-drug commercial "This is your brain. This is your brain on drugs" has broadcast many times since Ronald Reagan declared an all out "war" on drugs in the early '80s. Over 15 years later, drugs still remain a problem in the United States. No matter how many times commercials like the sizzling eggs symbolizing your brain on drugs is shown, the message obviously isn't getting through.

Marijuana is the third most popular drug in the world today only behind nicotine and alcohol, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Both can be bought on almost every corner of every street in America. In a random survey that questioned 110 Lock Haven University students, over 92 percent of students, regardless of whether or not they used the drug, said that it was quite easy to get marijuana.

Not only can students get the drug, an increasing number of people are using it on a regular basis. Eighty-six percent of students surveyed said that they have used or regularly use marijuana, as opposed to only 14 percent who say they have never tried the drug.

What is even more alarming is finding that people are starting to use the drug at a very early age. Of the people surveyed, over half started using marijuana between the ages of 16-19. One university student started smoking pot at the age of nine, and the numbers of people that started at ages 12-15 far outnumber the people that started over the age of 20. Obviously, drugs are becoming a large problem amongst the youth of America, but what can we do to stop it?

University psychology professor Dr. John Brendel feels that one of the reasons that kids are using marijuana is not so much for the effects of the drug, but what it stands for. According to Brendel, "The problem is what marijuana symbolizes. It symbolizes rebellion, anarchy and not participating in what society says is the norm."

Is marijuana addictive? That question is debated by proponents and opponents of the drug almost as much as the argument to legalize marijuana. Although nothing has been proven, the National Institute on Drug Abuse says that it is addictive. The institute said that

**"Eighty-six percent of Lock Haven University students said that they have used or regularly use marijuana, as opposed to only 14 percent who have never tried it."**

over 100,000 people are treated for marijuana use each year. They say that what the drug does when it is smoked continually is make the user gain a tolerance for the drug so more must be smoked every time to get the same feeling.

Dr. Brendel says that the usage of marijuana affects the brain's short-term memory as well as the spleen, fat cells and the reproductive organs. Chronic usage of the drug can do the same harm as the chronic smoking of cigarettes. It can cause heart, lung and respiratory

Of the people who use, over half of those surveyed have gone to a class or taken a test under the influence of marijuana, and over 3/4 of the people say that they would be more likely to drive a car under the influence of marijuana than alcohol.

Those numbers indicate that we are losing the war on drugs in a big way. Pounds of pot were claimed to have been bought in the survey, however the most popular response was the purchase of 'dime bags,' which costs only \$10.

So what are the authorities doing about this problem? Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement at Lock Haven University, was "astonished" at the findings of the survey. He said that before those numbers found in the survey were presented to him, he thought there were drugs on this campus, but we didn't have a problem.

As for tactics Law Enforcement uses concerning drugs, Hepner says that they work directly with undercover police officials, Lock Haven Police Department and the attorney general. He wouldn't comment on any current investigations that they are conducting but did say that "Lock Haven is very vulnerable to accessibility of drugs because of its location between State College and Williamsport."

Law Enforcement officials look for certain things when they go to a scene that has potential marijuana offenders. The look for bloodshot eyes and a strong smell of marijuana. If charges are filed, Law Enforcement does what the state requires and then refers the offender to student life who then handles the case according to University regulations.

Marijuana is so glamorized in our society that its image appears on much of the merchandise that we buy everyday. It is not uncommon to see kids with pot leaves on their shirt or hat; and some of the music listened to condones the use of marijuana. Another alarming argument is that marijuana is a "gateway drug" that leads to heavier usage.

In the survey, 52 percent of those surveyed said that marijuana doesn't lead to heavier usage, but over 60 percent said that they knew someone who had used heavier drugs because of marijuana. Students seem to contradict themselves in those two questions almost by saying, "It wouldn't happen to me, but it could happen

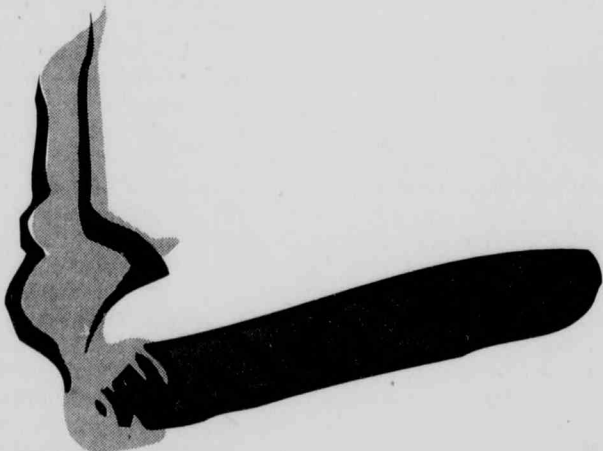
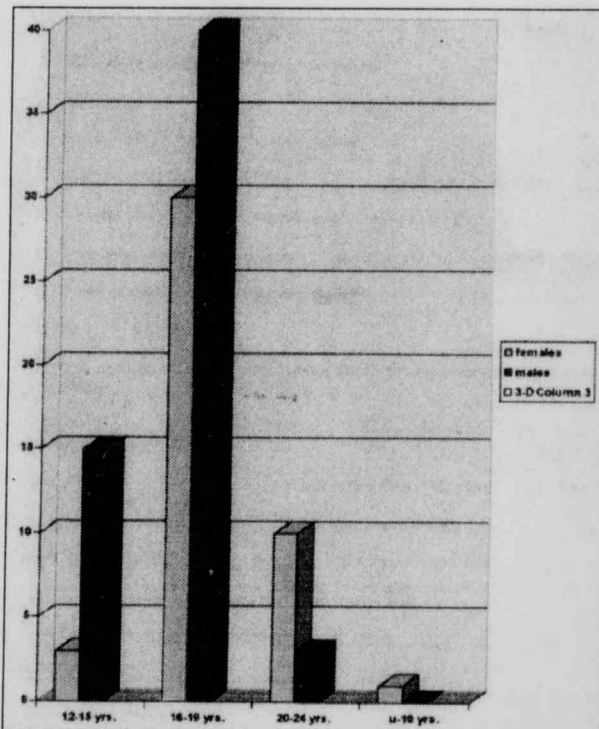
to someone I know." Brendel disagrees. He says that he doesn't believe in the so-called "domino effect," but he claims that heavier drug use is linked to a deep psychological need and problem in the person.

Brendel also said that it is human nature to want to alter one's state of mind. He pointed out that almost every weekend people get drunk to alter their state of mind. He said that drug use is the same thing.

His solution is to create a substance that doesn't damage the body or the brain but still alters one's state of mind.

Is it an addiction? Is it rebellion? Is it human nature? The debate will continue but the fact remains that more and more people are using marijuana.

## Age Marijuana was tried for the first time



problems. According to Brendel, "Even though nicotine is more toxic than THC (the active chemical in marijuana), you'll die quicker if you smoke marijuana than cigarettes." In simpler terms, smoking a pack of joints a day will kill you quicker than smoking a pack of cigarettes a day.

Nevertheless, young people don't seem to care about the effects on the body or the brain, and Brendel and the National Institute on Drug Abuse agree that many young people choose what arguments about the drug that they want to hear. Brendel says that, "Kids don't want to hear that pot is bad for them. Instead, they cling to the opinions that pot is natural and it is used for medicine." If that logic is true, the youth of America is being naive, and they could be harming themselves permanently.

## "Event Horizon's" plot lacks content

Matt Barrett  
The Eagle Eye

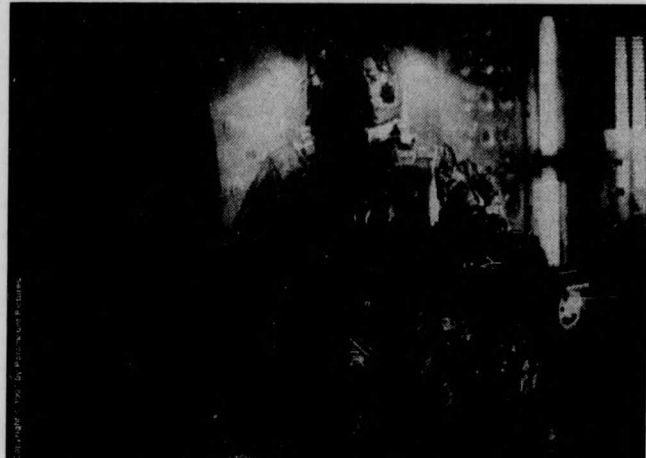
As we turn to the small screen we can see a recent film that fared well at the box office. "Event Horizon" (1997) is a sci-fi/mystery/horror flick starring "Jurassic Park's"

Sam Neil as Dr. Weir, a scientist who builds a multi-million dollar spaceship designed to study the planet Neptune. It was set out seven years before the film begins with a perfectly sane crew. It was the most expensive ship ever built. Within minutes it vanishes without a trace.

Seven years later, Weir enlists the help of another crew member that is on board the Louis and Clark in order to find the Event Horizon. We learn that Weir considers this ship his home; he starts to see his wife in flashbacks, possibly because the ship has some way of getting into a person's head. Weir explains that the ship can jump through time; this being made possible by a magnetic core that in itself is a black hole.

They do find the ship and discover that the entire crew is dead. This is possibly the work of a maniac, but when the crew uploads the video files they find that the Event Horizon crew killed each other out of insanity.

One-by-one the Louis and Clark members also start seeing visions and people from their past. The medical officer (Kathleen Quinlan) sees her son who might have died from leprosy (we're not told). The movie doesn't tell us a lot of things (possibly because it's setting us



up for a sequel). The captain (Laurence Fishburne) encounters an apparition of his friend who had died in some kind of acid rain storm while on duty. Weir keeps reliving his wife's suicide. The crew starts to realize that the Event Horizon has been somewhere nobody has been before. It

is a place of infinite terror and pain in a galaxy far from our own.

"Event Horizon" seems like an H.P. Lovecraft's night out in a way; there is never really a bright moment. The film thrives on scaring the viewer so much that it would not stand up for itself if the director took away the sharp comedic one-liners, brilliant acting and fair visual effects.

"Dr. Who" fans may recognize a familiar face in the cast. Sean Pertwee looks much like his father Jon Pertwee of "The Third Doctor." He plays Smith who is one of the ship's engineers. He turns in an excellent performance and shows us that he is as good of an actor as his father.

The praise performances aside, this film is very graphic, executing extremely drastic and terribly gruesome shots at the expense of the vaguely coherent plot. Because of this, the film is often so impossible and unreal that it is sometimes torturous just to watch it. I could not help thinking what this film's cast party was like.

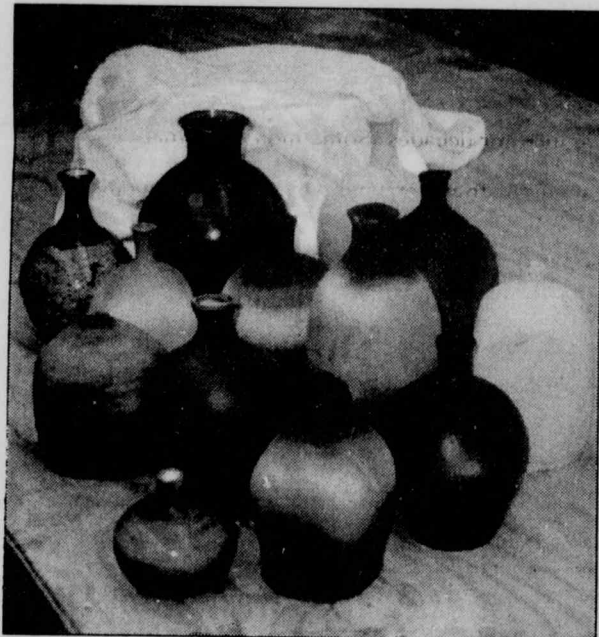
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## Natalie Clark is the feature artist of the week



Stacy Puhl  
The Eagle Eye

Passions can not be avoided or denied and senior Natalie Clark learned the power of passion. Her passion is in the arts. As a freshman Natalie chose the major of Elementary Education with a minor in Studio Art and Art History. After four and a half years of struggling in a major that she personally did not enjoy, she decided to switch. With the guidance and encouragement from Art Professor Vance McCoy, Natalie made the decision to alter her future plans and to include something that she was able to express herself with; art. Natalie plans to continue her growth in the art field after walking through Senior Commencement next December by attending graduate school.

"I was in the wrong major," Natalie said while explaining her decision to change majors. Even Vance, Natalie's mentor, said that she seems much happier as a full time art student.



Stacy Puhl/The Eagle Eye

Changing her major only one semester ago may seem hard, but Natalie had no problem. She started off her first semester in her new major in an advanced class called Special Problems in Pottery, a 400 level class, and plans on graduating in December of 1999. While many Lock Haven students can be found in the computer labs during study time, Natalie can be found in the art studio working on one of her many projects.

Natalie has already created approximately 100 pots, 60 of which were born last semester. All of these pots have Natalie's distinct look to them. They are brushed with earthy colors that are her own. The gifted artist is also observed to be beyond her time. Vance said that Natalie's touch is acquired by a potter after years of experience. She has an intuitive sense of the material that she uses and is able to create her art work through her finger tips, not her eyes.

Vance also said that while working with Natalie he has noticed her high standard and said that she won't compromise. She has the capability to transfer the objects that she has in her mind into creations that are made out of clay. Vance said "She has destroyed work because it wasn't what she intended."

Although pottery is Natalie's strong point, it is not her only artistic talent. The senior has partaken in many classes that the art department has offered and seemed to show only promise. Natalie has the ability to transfer her talent from three-dimensional to two-dimensional work with ease. She has an eye for all types of art work: abstract, sculptures, pottery and even painting.

Her promise as an artist is excellent and her focus and her love is displayed in all of her works. Natalie will be one of the seniors featured in the Student Show in May.

## Outing Club

Spring semester proves to be a great opportunity for all of you to get out and have some fun.

The Outing Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 11 in the lobby of the PUB and every other Thursday from then on. We are looking for new and old members with plans to travel.

Bring your spirit for adventure and paddle for the canoe. Last semester we took a trip to Ricketts Glen State Park along with other local treats.

If you know of a hot spot in the area let us know at aross@falcon.lhup.edu

Bring your boots and new trails for good times.

Trips to be announced.

## Environmental organization founded at LHU

ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATION  
LHU SEAC  
(Student Environmental Action Coalition)

LHU SEAC is a new organization on campus which plans to spearhead and advocate environmentally responsible causes on campus as well as in the community. Our on-going mission for this semester is to raise student awareness of recycling on campus.

SEAC is a nationally affiliated coalition organized on a regional level and is completely student run. The state coordinator is coming to meet with the group on Tuesday, February 9. The formal meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Raub 210.

Mr. Ewall and club are to address local and regional environmental/industrial pollution and health concerns. Namely, local chemical dumps and irresponsible violations of EPA regulations.

LHU SEAC's upcoming events are the residence hill trash clean-up, and the Mid-Atlantic SEAC Conference sponsored by Bucknell University.

You can also see us at the Club Fair or the Honors/Recreation Building every Tuesday at 6:30pm.

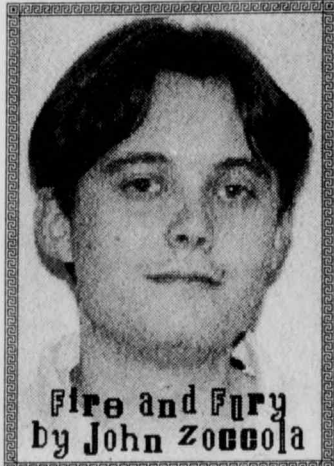
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# Zocolla aims his fire and fury at the WWF

What's goin' on????? I just have to tell all of you right off the bat how absolutely furious I am at how The Rock was treated during "Halftime Heat" of the Super Bowl. Who in Matt Miller's name does the WWF think it is having a champion other than The Rock? University student Justin "Hollywood" Houck compared going to a WWF event with The Rock not champion to going to a campus speech without his vile (of duck sperm, that is). He went on to say furiously, "I am so pissed off about The Rock right now that I can't bring myself to flex, fix my hair, grow a goatee or even look in the fu\*\*in mirror. Some things better change around there, and fast." He then proceeded to urinate in an empty gallon jug of Malibu rum, dump it all over himself, take off his pants and rub his butt all over his new carpet. This kid is seriously p.o.'d.

upstairs office registering himself as a sex offender, as he is required to do so by law. Sciandra was furious at the fact that he had to do this. "Who is Megan and who is she to write any kind of law? It's nobody's business but my own what I do in my private life," exclaimed a furious Sciandra. Joe--to calm himself down, I guess--then



Fire and Fury by John Zocolla

went into the bathroom with a picture of Brittany Spears when she was eight.

Another of our correspondents, long time regular in this column Natalie Clark--who is known to her former work detail friends as "Absolute Juanita"--has decided to pursue bigger things in the world of journalism so she asked me for a promotion. So henceforth, she will no longer be the Cluster's correspondent. I would like you all to silently congratulate Natalie right now on her new position as chief Kensington correspondent. She was so happy that she snorted six lines (of nasal decongestant, of course), did 37 cartwheels and landed in a pile of iguana spit that she keeps in her living room. It will now be up to her to inform you (the public) of the best deals and the best entrepreneurs from

down in that area. I really do expect a lot from this spunky, young, up-and-coming journalist in the weeks to come.

We did, however, need to fill an enormous void upon Juanita's departure from her former position. So, we are now accepting applications from anyone who wishes to be the new Cluster's correspondent. Anyone interested should send a resume and references to Michael "Inactive" Conlon, 32 W. Inactive St., Inactiveville, IA 68274.

Next, university student Ryan Pickett, author of *The Voice*, has asked me to inform you all that he will be holding a recital next Tuesday where he will be covering all the great love songs of his favorite artist, Whitney Houston. He went on to say that Kevin Costner can be his special bodyguard any day of the week. "All I know is that he stars in my little "Field of Dreams" nightly, said Pickett as he pranced around his kitchen. He then untucked his shirt, put a book on his lap, turned the lights down and told me to get out.

Finally, University senior and amusement park major Larry "Bubba" Rinnish has asked me to tell all of you to boycott Wendy's. "I went over there to get my grubbs on so I ordered a Mushroom Swiss burger, and those things were beat," exclaimed an angry and hungry Rinnish. He went on to say "I expected to be tripping face (falling down on the pavement) and all I did was get the runs." Okay, I guess Mr. Rinnish is a bit miffed.

All right, it's time for me to get outta here for this week. I'll see you all again next Friday; and for God's sake pray for O'Keefe.



# Horoscopes

for the week of Feb. 8-14



**Aries (March 21-April 19).** If you have the urge to be impetuous on Monday, curb it. Your lesson to be learned right now has more to do with structure, discipline and obedience. Make sure everything is spit and polish on Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be an inspection, you can bet on that. Thursday and Friday, negotiations are underway to settle an old argument. Stand up for what's most important, but let the rest go. By the weekend, you should be about ready to settle into a routine. Start new, healthier habits then, too. They'll stick.



**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** An initial resistance should fade as the week continues, so don't take no for an answer Monday, especially if it's the first answer you get. There's still a lot of controversy going on, but you should be able to find a way through it. Somebody you love, or a small child, possibly the same person, will lead you. This could be a person who acts like a small child from time to time, especially in private, in your presence. That's one of the things that's so endearing about this relationship. Besides that, it looks like you're scheduled to get a lucky break later on. An older person, most likely someone you admire -- although he or she is a little strange -- could come through for you unexpectedly. Be extra nice to a person like that.



**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** You should be in a relatively scholarly frame of mind on Monday. Odds are good whatever you're thinking about doing is not going to be easy, but it is going to be possible. Tuesday and Wednesday are confusing sometimes, but certainly interesting. Pay attention to the details and stay well organized, and you'll be able to accomplish quite a lot. Thursday and Friday are much better for romance than just about anything. Schedule your dates and meaningful conversations for then. The weekend, looks like, it could be quite busy. If you're going to travel, go Friday night, so you're back by Sunday. You'll be wise to stay put then.



**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** You're hitting a bit of a tailwind on Monday, concerning your career. A dear friend could give you a push in the right direction. You'd never ask for it, of course, but you might as well accept it if it's there. Tuesday and Wednesday are both excellent for launching a study program. If the local school

doesn't have what you want, design your own. Fix up your house on Thursday, so if company drops in Friday it won't be a problem. Romance looks excellent from Saturday night through Sunday. An unusual but solid commitment is quite possible.



**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** You're strong most of Monday, and that's good, because you're facing some tough competition. Get your finances into order on Tuesday and Wednesday, so you'll know how much you can afford to spend by Thursday. Looks like there's something you could invest in that day or Friday that would improve your chances of success. You want to make sure you get the right one, however. This would be a great weekend for staying home and cleaning out the closets. You'll be in the mood to throw out stuff, and get new.



**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Your workload is intense Monday. That's because somebody is pressuring you to get this job done. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll be much stronger with the moon in your sign. You'll still have to crank to keep up with the workload, but it should be easier. The money doesn't start coming in until around Thursday or Friday. By the weekend, you should have enough to spend on a treat for yourself. Educational materials are your best investment.



**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** There will be a lot of competition for your time Monday. How about delegating some of your responsibilities? Tuesday and Wednesday the pressure is intense. Keep most of what you know to yourself those days. Idle gossip could be damaging. Thursday and Friday, you're much stronger, and you're in a better position to negotiate. You're more likely to get what you want those days. Saturday and Sunday are good for buying and selling, not necessarily in that order.



**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Monday could be frustrating. It looks like just about everybody wants to tell you what to do. The odds of your success improve on Tuesday and Wednesday. More people will be willing to go along with your suggestions then, which also improves your attitude. Thursday and Friday are rather frustrating days. People will be hard-pressed to make decisions. You may have to step in and do that for them. On Saturday and Sunday, you'll be feeling

slightly better as the moon goes into your sign. Stick close to home this weekend, though. Looks like you'll have a house full of company.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** There could be a slight difference of opinion Monday between two people you respect and admire. You get to be the referee and help them come to a compromise. On Tuesday and Wednesday, it's the little details that will help you advance in your career, or anything else you're trying to do brilliantly. Neatness counts, too. Team effort goes well on Thursday, and Friday's appropriate for scheduling a party. Your honey-do list takes precedence over the weekend. Try fixing a breakdown before it occurs to really save money.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You should be watching your money Monday. It's a good bet somebody else is, too. Don't let somebody talk you out of it without getting the very best possible deal. Tuesday and Wednesday are good travel days, especially for work-related reasons. Gentleness wins over bravado on Thursday; on Friday, stash your money in a safe place. Visiting with friends is highly recommended for this weekend.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Confer with your partner Monday about a purchasing decision you're contemplating. Tuesday and Wednesday are good shopping days. You'll be frugal and wise, and able to remember details well. Thursday and Friday, you'll be in the mood to play, so plan travel and interesting conversations then. Saturday and Sunday, you could come into some opposition. If you are just respectful to the older person who's trying to boss you around, everything will go just fine.



**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Your work may seem overwhelming Monday, but don't despair. Actually, you're learning lots of important things that you'll be able to use later. Tuesday and Wednesday will go best if you're working with a partner. Compliment each other, if you can, instead of competing. Thursday and Friday are good for getting your money into order, and for going shopping. Do the former before you do the latter. Saturday and Sunday, looks like you're going to be up for some travel. If you go out of town, try to get home before dinnertime, if at all possible. Looks like there will be some sort of complication or mechanical breakdown later on.

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### Magic from page 6

#### Career Highlights

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- He levitated himself across the Grand Canyon, successfully walked through the Great Wall of China, escaped from an imploding building and risked death by plunging over Niagara Falls.
- In 1987, he became the first person to escape from Alcatraz.
- He made a 70-ton Orient express train car vanish in mid-air above a circle of witnesses.
- For all attention given to his "grand" illusions, David is also a master at close-up sleight-of-hand, and every live show and television special has featured close-up, intimate magic.
- In 1993's "Fires of Passion," David destroyed and restored the famous Honus Wagner baseball card, the ultimate sports collectible worth well over a million dollars, in front of its admittedly nervous owner, hockey superstar, Wayne Gretzky.
- David has performed seven times for presidents of the United States.
- He also performed on 18 network television annual specials.
- David Copperfield owns The International Museum and Library of the Conjuring Arts, the world's largest repository of antiquarian books, magic and illusions.



Tickets will go on sale this Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8 a.m. at the Bryce Jordan Center, Eisenhower Auditorium, selected Uni-Mart ticket outlets, Commonwealth Campus ticket outlets or charged by phone at 1-800-863-3336.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

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

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

**Blood Drive**

February 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Thomas Field House  
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**WANTED**

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

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**PERSONALS**

Cara R.: Thanks for everything. I love ya! Congrats on you and George! - Love ya, Nicole S.

Erin: I love ya! Good luck on you know who. - Luv ya, Nicole S.

M#2: Christina I miss you! - Luv ya, M#1

To my ZTA pledge sisters and sisters: I love you all! - Lil Nicole

Christina: Thanks for listening to me complain. Talk my ear off anytime. - Love, Lil Nicole

Pledge Pal: You're the best! Thanks for sticking by my side and listening to my disgusting stories. - Love, Lil Nicole

Brandi: My sidekick! Us groupies rule! - Lil Nicole

Rush ZTA!

Thank you all ZTAs for being there for me through the whole roommate situation. It means a lot. I love you girls! - Love, Brooke  
P.S. Credit cards are bad, bad, bad!

NY Nicole: Thanks for being my new roommate so far we have had a blast! - Love, Your favorite Spice Girl

Big Erin: Thanks for all of the fun we had at Bloomsburg! If I would have been with anyone else, I would have died! Hypothermia! - All my love, Little Christina

ZTA Fall '98 Pledge Class: I miss you guys! Come visit me! - Love, "Mom"

Christina: Thanks for everything! I love you and miss you! - Love, Janelle

Lil Nicole: Hang in there sweetie. I love you and I'm always here for you! Just call...and you're mine this weekend! Don't forget. - Love, Janelle

Happy Anniversary Pooley! - Love, Trouble (Crandall)

Do you want to be the best? Rush AXA.

Boozer: I hear you've been PINED!

Hey Bill, how are the piano lessons coming?

I'm gonna throw you "threw" the roof!

Jamie: sometimes you can be a "Royal Pine" in the a\*\*.

Billy, how's your new Casio Keyboard?

She's only seventeen, but I'm an Innocent Man.

We didn't start the fire.

To all the beached whales out there, if you want an exercise tip, take it from Alisha: While drinking a "40" do sit-ups.

I need fluids, I'm dying here. I've got a fever of "118" no, "130."

Hey Kathy, do you have a pair of black leather gloves with red lining?

Dot.

Which way is the flood?

Nicole: How was your train ride?

To a few Lambda Chi's: Which way to the leather factory?

"KIA"

We didn't have sex, I don't owe you any cigarettes.

Did you touch his "schlong"?

Boozer, can I borrow your "ROCK" tape?

Ode to Billy Joel - You are my piano man, my only piano man, you make me happy when you wear mint watermelon - Your Uptown Girl

Hey Dot, when is the wedding to Mark?

Natalie: Are you sure that you know the Greek alphabet? How do you spell Lambda?

To our missing roommate, we miss you.

Meredith: Happy 21st Birthday. We love you! You are doing a great job with rush! - Love, your Sisters

Sandy: We need to hang out sometime. I miss you! - Love in Sigma Kappa, Bessy

Rodeo: How's the car?

Natalie and Kathy: Do you have any rice?

Nicole: Hang in there. We love you lots. - Love, your Sisters

Nicole: I missed you last weekend. We have to make up for it now!

Smile and remember that I love you lots. PSST...When are we moving forward with you know what? - Jamie

Meredith: Happy 21st...I love you lots! - Jamie

Billy: I know you are an innocent man, but where were you on Saturday night?

Kathy and Dot: Revenge is sooo sweet. - The Pined One

Dot: Congrats on the engagement to the marvalous one.

Nat, Deanna, Kathy and Nikki: Thanks for backing me up this weekend, even though she hid from us!

Whatever, whatever.

Found any squirrels yet?

Natalie: I haven't seen you much since you started the new job at McDonald's. Do you think that you could get your hours cut so we can hang out?

Nix: Where are the brown shoes?

Clayton: Cheer up and smile!

Three letters for ya Boozer...K.I.A.

Lauren: Obsess much?

Paul: Congratulations on becoming the "Lynch Mob" mascot!

Become Second to none! Rush AXA.

511: Thanks for all your support this week. Sorry I've been tough to deal with so far. Twenty eight days left!

Joanna: Thanks for carrying my pads.

Lisa: We hate you and want you to move out. (Just kidding)

Jill: Congratulations on cleaning your room. We are all very proud of you.

Natalie: Thanks for the bed, but I'd rather have my attic-mate back.

Congratulations new members! - Σ love and mine, Jill

Gantz: Thank you so much for Saturday night. I really needed ya! - Love, Jill

Missy: Am I driving slow enough for ya'? - Σ Love and all of mine, Meg

Amy, Dawn and Jackie: "Kings" anyone? - Σ Love, Meg

Erica: Sorry about last weekend...We'll go soon! Thanks for the Thursday talk! - Σ Love and mine, Meg

Melissa: When are we driving to Harrisburg? Don't forget your broom! - Σ Love, Meg

Jess: I'm glad we've gotten to be such good friends! I can't wait till next semester! - Love, Meg

Congrats to the new members of ΣΣΣ! - Σ Love, Meg

Thanks to Amy and Deb AND Dawn and Marci: I had so much fun this weekend! - Σ Love and all of mine, Meg

Congratulations to the new members of ΣΣΣ. You guys are the best! - Σ Love and all of mine, Marci

Jill: I had fun in our "special meeting." - Σ Love and all of mine, Marci

Meg: I had so much fun with you the past few weeks! Remember, if you need anything, I'm always there for you. - Σ Love and all of mine, Marci

Meg: You're my long lost sister! I love you! - Σ Love and mine, Erica

Congrats to the new members! - Σ Love, Erica

Kim: I love you. - ?

Amy: How is parking in Mt. Airy Campus Village? - Dawn

To the New Members of ΣΣΣ: Congrats! We love you all!

Melissa: You look like Britney Spears! - ?

Megan: Thanks for the great start of a new semester. You're the greatest. - Melissa

Dawn: Hey, how is your hand, honey? - Melissa

Megan: Thanks for the inspiration on Monday! It's all good! - Tanya

Congratulations to Jackie, Jodii, Melissa, Kim, Tanya and Deirdre-The new members of Tri Sigma. - Σ Love and mine, Cheryl

Congrats to my girls! I'm so proud of all of you. - Σ Love and all my own, Mom

Welcome to our new members! - Σ Love, Jess

Brad: I got my violet doll! - Love, Jess

Brad: I'm ready! - Love, Jess

Nadia: Glad you came up. Hope to see you again soon. - Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Have a great weekend LHU!

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Lovers

# Outdoors

## Sailing in a tropical paradise

Joe Tighe  
The Eagle Eye

I felt a slight biting pain on my left shoulder and I slapped at the inflicted flesh with the palm of my right hand. Upon lifting my swatter, I observed the remnants of a mosquito and a small smear of my own sanguineous secretion. Yet another crimson stain upon my body.

"Hey Ed!" I called from the bow of our chartered 45-foot sailing vessel. "Got anymore of that bug spray?"

Ed was depleted of the precious juice.

I was sailing the Hylda Lynne out of Sombrero Reef onwards toward Cane Garden Bay. This one way passage would take us two days to complete. We were pleasure cruising in the Keys of Florida, stopping only for coral reefs to be explored and cheeseburgers with beer located in the restaurants on the many islands and ports.

The ship was full of passengers, all of whom seemed to enjoy the blazing sun and the fishing. Ed Sullivan, Kevin Becker, Mark Bozaccio, Ted Davids, Bud Sampler, and myself had chartered the Hylda Lynne from a marina on Islamadora for a pleasure cruise of two weeks. Today, as I recall, was the most memorable of our adventure.

I poured myself a cup of black coffee. After all, it was only 7:00 a.m. and my head still hurt from the festivities in Key West. We had enjoyed a two-day stay on the island of palm trees, suntan lotion and tourists, the best part being last night's fiesta; all I wanted now was a siesta. I re-

linquished the wheel to Marc who kept us heading 175 degrees southwest at 12 knots. We were making good time and would arrive in Cane Garden by nightfall. I sipped my java with intermittent ferocity as the Hylda Lynne rose and fell with the swells of the Gulf, being cautious so as not to spill my breakfast on the deck. Let me tell you, hot coffee on a bare chest is rather unpleasant.

Already hot at 10:00 a.m., we dropped anchor and promptly threw ourselves from the deck into the crystal clear water. Going from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 80 was a real wake-me-up. Donning facemasks, snorkels, and flippers, we explored, what was to us city boys, a brand-new world.

Diving deep into the waters I held my breath for as long as I could without exploding; in those brief minutes before I began my ascent to the shining surface, I was surrounded by creatures I only thought possible in dreams.

Bright yellows, oranges, and reds would pass within inches of my face. These fish seemed so unaware as to what I was that they accepted me into their school. Swimming beneath a submerged coral bridge, I looked at what appeared to be a flowering rock. But, upon approaching, this strange flower creature tucked itself inside of its rock so fast that I thought I was hallucinating. When I looked around I discovered that the ravine was covered in such hallucinations, and they were flowing back and forth like waves under the ocean surface.

I rocketed upwards for the surface, but before I could reach the top

of the ravine, the waters suddenly darkened. What was happening, it seemed, was that a school of leopard manta rays was passing overhead. The sheer mass of the school had blocked the sun from this part of the ocean. There were hundreds of what looked like diamonds gliding through the water as the sun reflected

Lynne like seagulls riding a swell. "Two hours to Cane Garden," I said.

Without a word, we hoisted anchor and raised sail and were under way once again. Upon arriving in Cane Garden we found that we were the only ship in the cove. Cruising stealthily to a perfect spot for mor-

carnivorous fish in the area and we caught two barracuda on account of this unintentional chumming. I scaled our dinner and then cut the tender meat into large fillets. Wrapping the fillets in tin foil with a piece of butter and some chopped onions to accompany them makes quite the gourmet recipe. I tossed the foil packets onto the grill and let them sit for ten minutes. This marvelous fish was enjoyed with potatoes and cervacas by all.

I walked to the bow of our vessel while I unconsciously picked remnants of our dinner from my teeth with a fingernail. Sitting down, I dangled my legs from the ship into air and looked out at the horizon. Being able to see only water from a viewpoint of 12 feet above me made me feel as if I was floating. I casually listened as Jimmy Buffet songs filled the air. Ed had just put in a new tape and I was humming along to "Margaritaville."

I looked up at the clouds and tried to decide what each one resembled. I found, up in the sky, a dog, Abraham Lincoln and a lighthouse. The sun was setting now and a myriad of colors filled the sky of Cane Garden with deep purples, oranges, and reds, while the sun itself became a semi-circle so that only the top of the shining ball remained. The sky was filled with a dampness that made the atmosphere feel as if the colors themselves were washing over me.

I murdered another mosquito and looked at my arm. I was tan now, but that would fade. The mosquito bites would eventually heal and stop itching. Soon enough the darkness would come and end the prism of

colors before me. The two crop dusters in the distance with their magic tails of powdered insecticides swinging back and forth like opposing pendulums would eventually land and the smell of the air would turn putrid as I got off the plane at home. All of this would fade and become just another indistinguishable memory.

I walked back towards the cabin where I was greeted with warm smiles and cold beers.

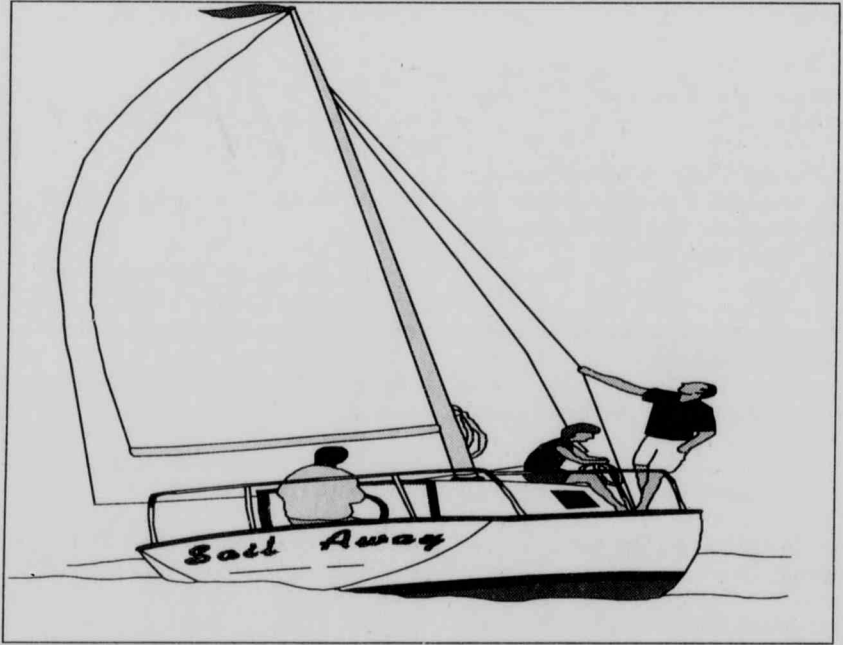
"You all right Joe?," someone asked from behind.

"Yeah," I replied, "I am...Hey, got a light?"

I lit a cigarette and after dragging deeply on the pungent smoke, I held it overhead, comparing its glowing red embers to the billions of stars that now filled the sky of my tropical paradise.

Ok, let me introduce myself now. My name is Joe Tighe, pronounced "tie," like "tie" your shoe. That's what I tell my professors when they stumble over the name. It's Irish...who knows? Anyway, I'm your new Outdoors Columnist and hopefully by the end of this semester, I can instill in you the same love for the outdoors that I have. Rather than sitting on my butt and watching the "Real World" I, instead, choose to actually experience the real world.

I've done a lot of stuff for being as young as I am and throughout the next four months, or whatever, I will be sharing with you some of the stories I've acquired throughout my life. So, if you like this article, you can expect more like it in weeks to come. If you don't like it, well, tough, don't read it. See you next week.



off of the manta rays' spots. The school passed and I rushed to the surface where I sucked my first breath of air in over ten minutes. We swam for hours taking a break for lunch of fresh tuna made on the hibachi mounted to the stern rail.

The sun tired now and the heat finally let up. My fellow explorers and I climbed the aft ladder to lounge on the smooth teak decks of the Hylda

ing, we sought sanctuary in the placid waters and dropped anchor about a half of a mile off shore so as not to risk grounding in low tide.

I pulled a marlin from the catch box and proceeded to clean the bright blue fish. I cut one long incision lengthwise down the gut of the fish and held it over the side of the boat to let the entrails and blood drain. This caused quite a commotion with the

### Outdoor show coming in March

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.- The Bryce Jordan Center, located on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University, will be hosting its second annual Pennsylvania Hunting, Fishing, and Outdoor Show on March 26-28, 1999.

Show hours are Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is only \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under. Parking is free of charge courtesy of the Centre Daily Times, TCI Cafe, and Froggy 98.

Reservations are being taken for a limited amount of booth spaces. Vendors interested in exhibiting may call (814) 863-1570.

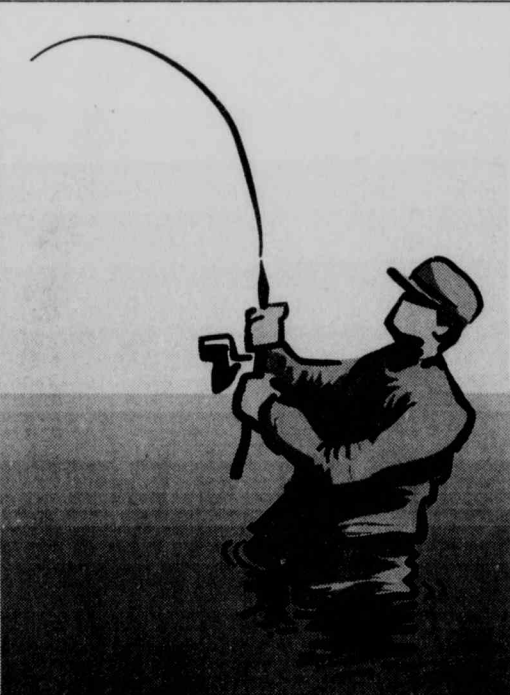
The Bryce Jordan Center will be filled with exhibitors featuring sporting equipment, fishing tackle, hunting gear, guides, outfitters, lodges and travel exhibits, taxidermists,

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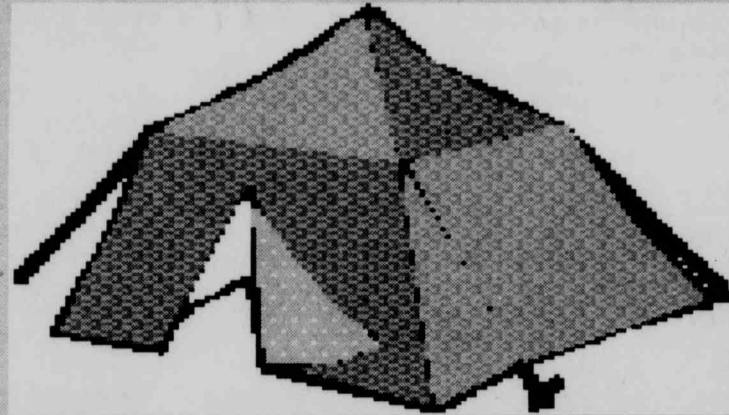
In addition to all exhibits, there will be daily seminars featuring local and international experts of the outdoors.

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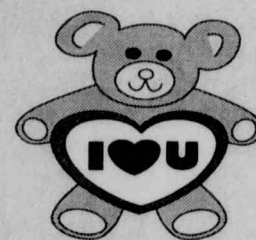
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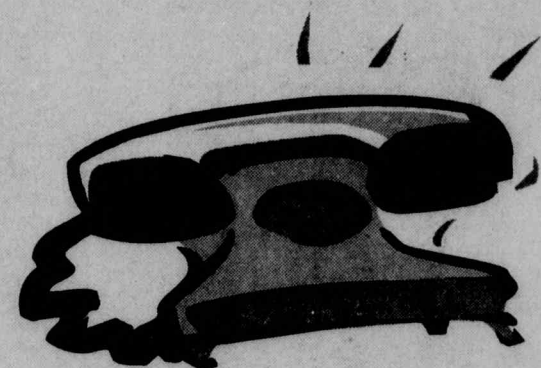
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# Sports

## More indoor track records fall at Bison Open

Shawn Shanley  
The Eagle Eye

Plagued with sickness and injury, many of the members of the indoor track teams were forced from competing at Saturday's Bison Open at Bucknell University. This didn't stop the rest of the team from producing five school records and multiple qualifiers for the championship meets though.

The women's team set three school records on Saturday. Briana Winkler edged teammate Betsy Moore's 400-meter dash record with a time of 63.39. Katie Olsen nabbed the 1000-meter run record with a time of 3:22.05 while Lauren Bechtel claimed the 3000-meter record by more than two seconds finishing with a time of 10:57.20.

Bechtel later finished a great day

with a win in the 5000 with a time of 19:09.63.

Also placing for the women was Marsha Krysiewski with a third place finish in the pentathlon with 2,741 points and Moore, who cleared a familiar height of 5' 2" placing third in the high jump.

On the men's side, Matt Sauls tied his own school record in the 500-meter dash placing second with a time of 1:06.60. Steve Moyer and Ryan Comstock both ran 3000-meter times that bettered Moyer's school record of 8:48.45. Moyer kept his name in the books though finishing second with a time of 8:41.43 and beating Comstock who claimed third with a time of 8:47.68.

Atypical to his running strategy, Moyer went out with the leader and held his position through the finish.

"I'd hate to say it," Moyer com-

mented, "but I think my fast time was due to the unusually fast start that I had. I found myself up front early and just decided to hold the place."

Jeff Mills had another strong showing on Saturday, winning both events that he entered. He brought some drama to the long jump, coming from third place to win on his last attempt with a leap of 22' 8 3/4". He also won the high jump clearing a height of 6' 7".

"Jeff has come close to qualifying for nationals the past two meets, just barely missing 6' 9"," said Assistant Coach Tracy Muthler. "We're expecting him to clear it soon."

Also placing for the men were the fourth place finishes of Comstock in the 1000-meter run (2:37.85) and the distance medley team of Comstock, Aaron Seese,

Noel Zeh and Ryan Dolan (11:16.08). Fifth place finishes went to Scott Lightfoot in the pentathlon (3,067 points), Zeh in the mile (4:43.28), Chris Stager in the 5000-meter run (16:27.39) and the 4x400-meter relay team of Lightfoot, Sauls, Ray Bell, and Brett Umbenhauer (3:32.05).

Sixth place finishes went to Mike Acresti in the 5000 (16:49.76), Ryan Stauffer in the high jump (6' 1") and Steve Kropp in the triple jump (39' 11 3/4").

"These athletes have really been working hard and it has been showing in their performances at the meets," said Head Coach Mark Elliston.

Comstock added, "Despite the uncooperative weather and the lack of facilities, everything is falling into place nicely."



Marsha Krysiewski tallied 2,741 points on her way to a third place finish in the pentathlon last weekend at the Bison Open hosted by Bucknell University. Photo courtesy the Indoor Track team

## Showalter named EWL wrestler of the week

LOCK HAVEN-Lock Haven University senior Terry Showalter (Canastota, N.Y./Canastota) was named the Eastern Wrestling League Wrestler of the week for the week ending January 31.

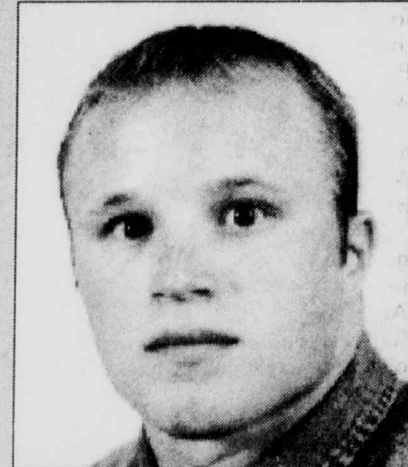
Showalter went 3-0 over that period, capturing the 133-pound title at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships held January 29-30 at Slippery Rock University. His three victories included two major decisions and a fall. For Showalter, it was his second title in as many seasons as he won the 126-pound title last year and collected runner-up honors as a freshman.

Showalter was one of three individual champions for Lock Haven, which finished as runners-up in the team race.

For the season, Showalter has compiled a 16-4 overall mark. A 1997 All-American, he is rated number nine in the latest Amateur Wrestling News rankings and car-

ries a number 13 designation by the InterMat ratings service.

Showalter's career mark stands at 90-38. With six dual meets and two tournaments left on the Bald Eagles' schedule, he has the chance to become only the 13th LHU wrestler to compile 100 victories.



Terry Showalter

## Men's club volleyball season in full swing

Ryan Gill  
The Eagle Eye

The 1999 season has gotten underway for the men's volleyball club with a 3-0 victory over the Seton Hall Pirates by scores of 17-16, 15-11, and 15-8.

The victory did not only set the stage for the upcoming season but also the remainder of the tournament held at the Penn State York campus.

Playing with confidence and strength, the Haven hitmen fought their way to a third place finish losing only to Drexel "A" and York College.

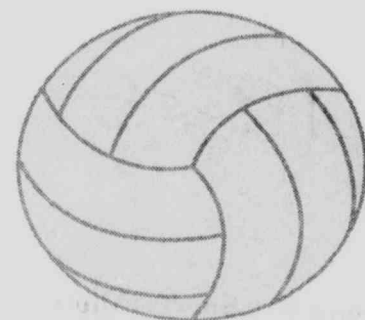
This season has brought new opponents to Lock Haven's schedule including Princeton, Wilkes, Drew, Lehigh, King's, Baptist Bible, Montclair State and others.

Under the leadership of senior captain John Carlisle, this year should be a stepping stone for the

men as they strive for excellence in the Mid-Atlantic Club Volleyball Conference (MACVC) North.

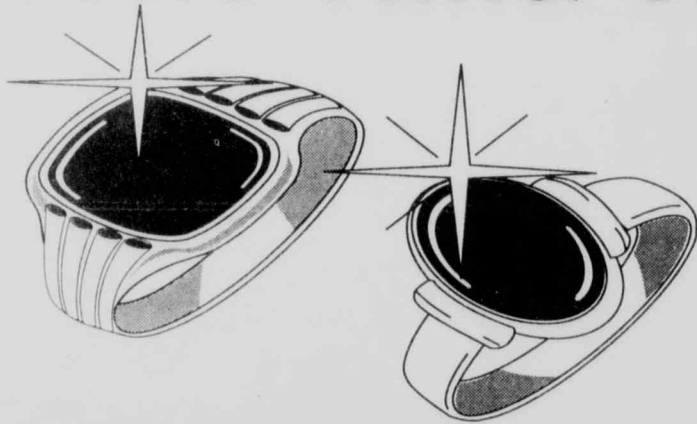
Director Bob Hermann expects to see the Haven as a top contender in the Northern Division.

With hard work and the support of fans, this year will not only be a success, but a statement that the Haven Hitmen are out to win and should not be taken lightly.



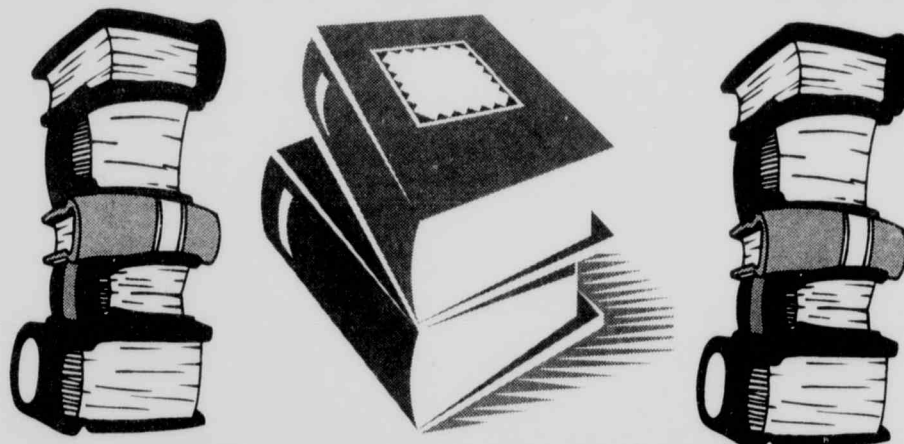
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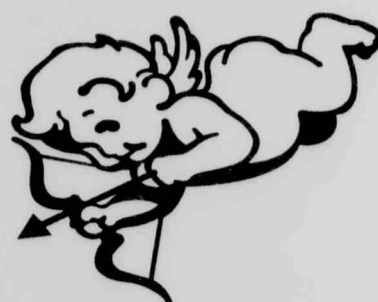
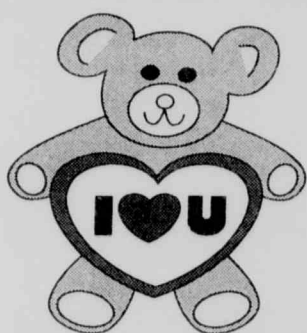
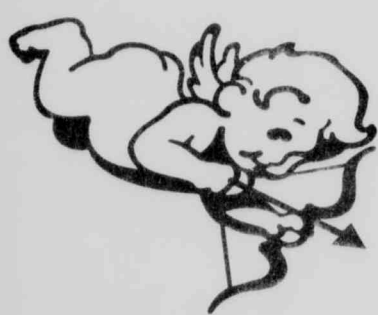


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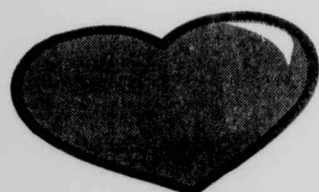
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# Sports

## Bald Eagles raid PSU tourney

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

The National Collegiate Boxing Association's fourth ranked Bald Eagle boxers traveled down the road to Happy Valley last Saturday night to take part in Penn State University's Nittany Lion Invitational where they went three for six on the night.

The 19 bout card featured some of the country's top talent from defending National Champion Navy, Army, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and Shippensburg.

Dave Fields (132lbs), twice the bridesmaid at the national championships ('97,'98), turned in the most impressive performance of the night taking out the Army's Daniel Aria who was a last minute substitute for Penn States Lee Muccio who suffered a season ending injury during a midweek workout.

Following one of his notoriously slow starts, Fields caught fire midway through the second round using a barrage of left jabs and right uppercuts to maintain his lead over the promising Aria. In the third, Fields let loose with a flurry of combinations to ice a unanimous (3-0) decision and improve his record to 19-7.

Promising 175 pound newcomer Chuck Mussaccio used his ring savvy to score a methodical 3-0 decision over the Nittany Lion's Ed Phelps, using nothing but left jabs to capture the third round and seal the victory.

Junior Joe Austin continues to look impressive at 195 pounds this season edging out PSU's Briana Cooper. The 6'5" Philadelphia native used a stiff left jab to pepper Cooper all night and take the bout easily (60-57) on two judges' cards.

On the flip-side three Bald Eagles suffered set backs in Happy Valley starting with 125-pound Ian Auman who dropped a controversial 2-1 split decision to Tri Tang of the Virginia Military Institute.

Long time Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox made his displeasure known immediately after the decision was announced. "Ian put together a tough third round," argued coach Cox. "Landing those solid straight right hands should have given him the edge."

VMU's Rich Baltimore used his defensive tactics and ring experience to edge out 147 pound former Marine Comanche Garcia who missed with several wild left hooks and right crosses that could have changed the outcome but the cadet stayed focused and countered with shots of his own.

PSU's Russian southpaw Misha Kirsanov, who

hails from Moscow, battled back after losing the first round, to stop the Haven's Lee Chizmar in his first collegiate bout. After starting off strong, Chizmar ran out of gas and suffered eight counts in the second and third ending his first contest.

The Bald Eagles are set to fly again tomorrow night at the Red Raider Invitational hosted by Shippensburg University.

Doing the honors for the Haven will be Oregon native Jeff Kerby at 125 pounds, 147 pound Garcia who will be looking for his second collegiate win, while Mussaccio looks to prove himself on the national level taking on last seasons 175 pound national runner-up A.C. Harrison.

Austin (195 lbs) gets an opportunity to avenge a previous loss as he tangles with the Navy's A.J. Washington for the second time this season.

Undefeated freshmen Steve Eppley (165lbs) looks to go 4-0, with 130 pound freshman Christina Munski getting the call for the women.

In a bout that could have national implications two-time national 125 pound runner-up Dave Fields squares off against the Navy's two-time national champion (132lbs, 139lbs) Ty Biggs.



Joe Austin

## Texas hooks nation's top recruiting class 2-minute warning

**Jeff McDonald**  
Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — For his next trick, Mack Brown may as well attempt to walk on water.

As a first-year Texas coach last fall, Brown astounded most national observers by making a 1997 season of gloom and doom disappear, then amazed them by pulling a 9-3 Cotton Bowl championship season seemingly out of thin air.

### Ladies win a "Rocky" one

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

The Lady Eagles took out visiting Slippery Rock last Saturday night 75-69 as they squared off in a PSAC-West contest despite a combined 51 turnovers, 26 of which belonged to the Haven.

Lock Haven took charge of this one from the "tip," leading by as many as six points early, with the help of a Missy Witters three.

But the Rock's Heather Kearney, who was one rebound shy of a double-double at the half (11points,nine rebounds), kept them in the game, allowing SLU to tie it at 18 with under ten minutes left in the first frame.

The teams exchanged the lead five more times before the end of the half but behind a barrage (3) of three pointers by Kelly Flint and strong post play from forward Tanya Brown, the Haven went into the locker room holding a seven point lead (38-31).

Whatever Head Coach Leah Magestro told the Lady Eagles during the break set them off in the second half.

The Lady eagles took complete control of this match shooting 44 percent from the floor never relinquishing the lead.

The Rock was down but not out as Kearney brought her team back from the brink once again as she racked up a game high 24 points and

beat the glass for 16 boards. The game became interesting late as Slippery Rock's Julia Perkins drained a three with a 1:55 left in regulation to pull within one.

After Shawna Boyd layed one in to put the Lady Eagles up by three, SLU found out that time was not on their side. Forced to foul with less than a minute remaining the Haven connected on three of six freebies in the stretch to clinch it.

Tara Macciocco led a well balanced Bald Eagle attack, in which all but one of team's players failed to score at least one basket, with 20 points and four rebounds.

Kelly Flint bombed her way to 14 points on 4 for 7 shooting from beyond the arc, while Brown ran the low post for another 14 points and 5 boards.

Rounding out the core of the scoring were Boyd who added ten points, shooting 5 for 7 from the floor while Becky Peter added nine.

As if it wasn't clear enough, the Rock's Kearney led all scorers with 24 points and 16 boards, while guards Jackie Altenweg and Shelbey Wardman added 13 and 14 points respectively.

The Haven looks to climb the PSAC ranks, as this win improves their conference record to 3-5 with an 8-11 overall mark.

The Lady Eagles will be back in action this Saturday when they travel to Clarion to take on the Golden Eagles.

tional powerhouse.

"It's been a storybook year for us, but the message sent today is that the storybook's not over," Brown said. "This year's class should be one that can jump start us into the elite of college football."

The class, which is considered to be by far the best in UT history, has also been dubbed tops in the nation by just about every recruiting service in existence, including the National Recruiting Advisor, the Prep Football Report, and SuperPrep magazine.

Other schools consistently among the top five include Ohio State, Florida State, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, and defending national champion Tennessee.

Still, SuperPrep publisher Allen Wallace said he is comfortable with his publication's choice for the top crop.

"It's the No. 1 class in the United States," Wallace said by phone from his Laguna Beach, Calif., office. "It just demonstrates the direction Mack Brown is taking the Texas program — maybe back to the national championship game. With this group of athletes, he can certainly get there."

The crown jewels of the collection are Simms and Redding, only the third pair of USA Today players of the year ever to sign letters of intent to the same school.

Redding, a 6-4, 226-pounder from Galena Park North Shore High School, recorded 215 tackles last season and is expected to make an immediate impact at either linebacker or defensive line.

Simms, a quarterback from Franklin Lakes, N.J., was committed to Tennessee until two weeks ago, when he abruptly switched his non-binding oral pledge to the Longhorns.

The son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, the 6-5, 210-pound prospect threw for 2,239 yards and 18 touchdowns with only four interceptions as a senior,

and was generally considered the steal of the recruiting season.

"When we heard about Simms, we were like, 'Okay, that's it,'" Wallace said. "He was the coup de gras. He was the cherry on top."

In all, the class Brown calls "the best I've ever been associated with" contains two national players of the year, four Parade All-Americans, 11 USA Today All-Americans and 19 all-state performers.

Just as important, all but five of the prospects are from Texas, reversing a disturbing recent trend that saw the state's best and brightest strike out for the greener pastures of places like Florida State and Notre Dame.

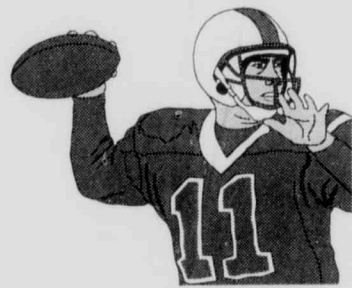
"It's not foolproof," Brown said of his staff's recruiting effort. "It doesn't mean all these guys are going to be All-Americans. It just means to this point in their career, they're really good. That's all we can bank on right now."

The next wonder Brown will be asked to work may be fitting the 26 recruits under the 25-player-per-class limit mandated by the NCAA. He said at least one or two players may not academically qualify for the fall semester, effectively reducing the number in the 1999 crop.

In addition, two players — kicker Shane Hudnall of Tyler Lee High School and defensive end Cole Pittman of Shreveport, La., Evangel High — enrolled in school in January and will count toward last year's class.

"You could sign 50 players, as long as you only end up with 25," Brown said. "That's how the numbers work out, for those of you losing sleep."

Heading into the recruiting season, Brown's most pressing need was speed in the secondary, and he seems to have gotten it with the addition of cornerbacks Roderick Babers (Houston Lamar) Monti Collier (Dallas Carter), Dakarai Pearson (Dayton), and Kendrick Turner (Dal-



las Kimball) and safety Antonio Moore (DelValle).

At tight end, where the Horns lose All-Big 12 pick Derek Lewis, Brown snapped up a trio of commitments, including Bo Scaife, a Denver native widely regarded as the top recruit in Colorado.

On the offensive line, where Brown is looking to replace four departed starters, Texas picked up three prospects, led by Parade All-American Alfio Randall, a Houston Yates product.

"It's one of those classes that could go down in history," Wallace said. "But I guess we'll just have to wait to find that out."

### Top 25 College Football Recruiting Classes

1. Texas
2. Ohio St.
3. Notre Dame
4. UCLA
5. Texas Tech.
6. Alabama
7. LSU
8. Tennessee
9. Miami
10. Michigan
11. Georgia
12. Florida
13. Southern Cal.
14. North Carolina
15. Nebraska
16. California
17. Arizona
18. Mississippi State
19. Syracuse
20. Michigan State
21. Virginia Tech.
22. Washington
23. Boston College
24. Missouri
25. Virginia

### TOP 25 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS As of Feb. 1

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

### TOP 25 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS As of Feb. 1

1. Tennessee (39)
2. Purdue (1)
3. Louisiana Tech
4. Connecticut
5. Colorado St.
6. Georgia
7. Notre Dame
8. Texas Tech
9. UCLA
10. North Carolina
11. Duke
12. Old Dominion
13. Rutgers
14. Virginia Tech
15. Iowa St.
16. Virginia
17. Penn St.
18. Clemson
19. Santa Barbara
20. Kansas
21. Auburn
22. Boston College
23. Alabama
24. Ohio St.
25. Florida Intl.



Tara Macciocco (50) drives the paint for two of her team high 20 points against Slippery Rock University on Saturday. Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

February 5  
The Bald Eagle wrestling team tangle with the University of Pittsburgh at Thomas Field House beginning at 7:30 p.m.

February 6  
The women's basketball team takes on Clarion at 6:00 p.m. at Thomas Field House

The men's basketball team squares off against Clarion at Thomas Field House. Tip Off is at 8 p.m.

The wrestlers go back to back as they travel to Happy Valley to take on Penn State University at 8:30 p.m.

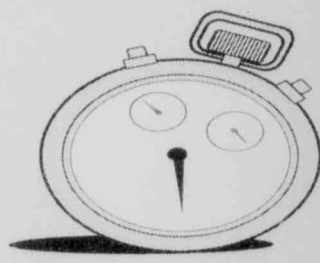
The LHU swim team looks to make a splash at Kutztown University. Free swim starts at 1 p.m.

February 8  
The Lady ballers play host to Columbia Union College at Thomas Field House at 6:00 p.m. sharp.

The men's hoop squad tangles with visiting West Chester University at Thomas Field House promptly at 8 p.m.

February 10  
The Lady Eagle's basketball team take on Shippensburg University at Thomas Field House. Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

The LHU men's b-ball team tangles with the Red Raiders of Shippensburg University. The action starts at 8 p.m.



## LHU celebrates women in sports

LOCK HAVEN - Lock Haven University's coaches and athletes will be reaching out to the community in support of National Girls and Women in Sports Day as well as the Take a Kid to the Game program.

On Monday, February 8, LHU's athletic department will honor NG-WSD by sponsoring hands-on sports clinics for girls grades four through six beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Zimmerli Gymnasium. A free pizza party for all participants will follow in Thomas Field House.

All school-aged girls are then encouraged to attend the Lady Eagles' basketball game against Columbia Union College beginning at 6 p.m., where they will receive free admission if they appear at the gate before 7 p.m. Adults accompanying a school-aged girl during this time can enter the game for a discounted price of \$3.

Those attending the women's game are also invited to remain for the LHU men's game vs. West Chester University immediately following.

National Girls and Women in Sports Day began in 1987 in honor of Olympic Volleyball player Flo Hyman for her work to assure equality for women's sports and for her athletic achievement. In an effort to recognize the positive influence of sports participation and the continu-

ing struggle for equality and access for women in sports, the day has since evolved into a day of remembrance for the past and to acknowledge current sports achievement.

NG-WSD is organized jointly by girl scouts of the USA, Girls Incorporated, the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, Women's Sports Foundation, and the YWCA of the USA.

Lock Haven University's athletic department will also be supporting the Take a Kid To The Game program on Saturday, February 13. The TAKG program aims to increase the attendance and interest surrounding women's basketball. LHU's men's and women's basketball teams play host to California (Pa.) University, with the women tipping off at 2:50 p.m. and the men following at 4:30 p.m.

During the first hour of the women's game, children will receive free admission and an adult accompanying a boy or girl will be admitted for \$3. After the first hour, normal admission rates apply.

TAKG is sponsored by Buick Regal, which works in conjunction with the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The program is in its fourth year and is recognized by nearly 300 campuses across the nation.

Friday, February 5, 1999

## Bald Eagles grapplers place second at PSAC tournament

**Brent Trowbridge**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle wrestling team turned in an outstanding performance last weekend placing all ten wrestlers in the top five of their weight class at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships hosted by Slippery Rock University.

Lock Haven was led to a second place team finish by champions Terry Showalter, Dave Murray and Ken Haines.

Edinboro crowned six individual champions on their way to the team title for the second straight year, outdistancing second place Lock Haven and third place Clarion.

On the way to his second straight PSAC title, 133-pound Showalter pinned East Stroudsburg's Mark Siwek in 2:36 and then followed that with a 23-9 major decision over Brian Chartowich in the semi-finals.

In the finals he capped off a strong weekend with a 16-6 major decision over Clarion's Brad Collins. Dave Murray captured the 184-pound title for LHU with a narrow 2-1 decision over Shippensburg's second seeded Kevin Bocella. On his way to the finals, Murray picked up

an 8-1 decision over Brian Maher of Edinboro and then a pin over Bob Topper of Clarion in 2:54.

The third LHU champion, Haines opened the tournament with a pin of Josh Vanderpool of Mansfield in 3:43 and then got a 7-4 decision over David Shunamon of Edinboro in the semifinals.

In the 197-pound final Haines took a 5-4 decision over Eric Mauser of the title.

Trap McCormack won his first match with a fall over John Weibel of Clarion in 6:49 and then dropped a 6-2 decision to number one seed Jeremy Sluyter of East Stroudsburg.

In the wrestlebacks McCormack downed Ramone Gardenshire with a 10-1 major decision and then beat number two seed Russ Witt of Bloomsburg to claim third place.

Wrestling at 141, Scott Bair opened with an 18-1 technical fall over Edinboro's Patrick Howard before being dropped to the consolation bracket with a 5-1 loss to Bloomsburg's Brett Tullo.

There he came back with a 5-4 decision over Justin Hoff of East Stroudsburg before losing an 8-3 decision to Mark Mentzer of Shippensburg to settle for fourth place.

Rob Weikel dropped an 8-5 decision in the opening round to Stan Spoor of Clarion dropping to the wrestlebacks. There he won a 11-5 decision over Shippensburg's Brett Owen and then lost an 11-4 decision to Bloomsburg's George Carter.

He then downed Brad Weida of East Stroudsburg 6-4 to grab fifth place at 149.

Brian Olenek opened with a 23-7 technical fall over Jason Moyer of Shippensburg and then dropped a 4-2 to Clarion's Shane McChesney.

In the wrestlebacks he earned a third place finish with two straight 6-3 decisions over Mansfield's Jason Baaney and Slippery Rock's Doug Cielecki.

At 165 pounds, Ben Stehura won an 18-11 decision over Pete Kroshefskie of Clarion in the first round but

then fell to Edinboro's Mark Smaples 12-3. He rebounded in the consolations with two straight wins of 9-3 and 6-2 over Dave Jackson and Kroshefskie again earning him third place.

Dave Surovec pinned Brad Beecher in a quick 56 seconds for an opening round win in the 174-pound bracket but then fell to second seeded Josh Koshcheck 11-2.

In the wrestlebacks he lost a close 9-7 decision to Slippery Rock's Cory Hart and then got an 11-2 major decision over Justin McNicholas of Kutztown for fifth place.

Heavyweight Bill Bell opened with a fall over East Stroudsburg's Rich Kohler in 4:55. He then fell to top seeded Derek DelPorto of Slippery Rock 12-3 but rebounded with a 6-3 decision over Millersville's Jeremy Sheaffer.

In the third place bout he defeated Kohler again, this time by a 6-1 count.

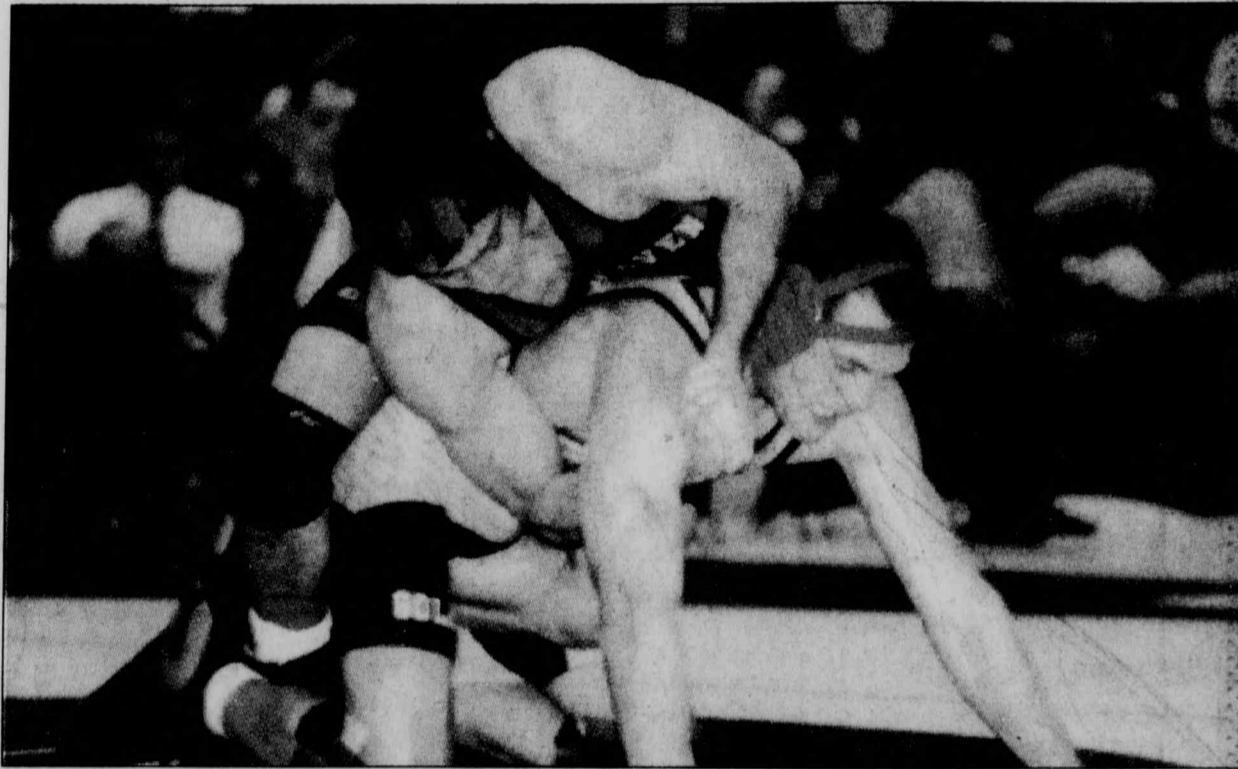
In the team race, Edinboro gathered 157.5 points, just 15.5 ahead of the Haven at 142. Clarion grabbed third place with 120.5 and Bloomsburg was fourth with 79.5 while Slippery Rock rounded out the top five with 69 points.

East Stroudsburg came in sixth with 56.5 points followed by Shippensburg's 53.5 and Millersville's 40 points. Kutztown and Mansfield rounded out the field with 14 and 11.5 points respectively.

"I was really pleased with the way we wrestled this past weekend," said Head Coach Carl Poff. "I think the thing that pleased me the most was that we wrestled aggressively," he added. "We didn't take a lot of injury time, we didn't get called for stalling and we seemed to be in good physical condition."

The Bald Eagles will be back in action tonight when they host the nation's 23rd ranked Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Panthers come into the match with a 9-1-1 overall record including a 3-0 record in the Eastern



Dave Murray (top) works on Clarion's Bob Topper at the PSAC wrestling Championships last weekend. Murray, one of three LHU individual champions, pinned Topper on his way to the 184-pound title.

(photo by Bob McCool)

### PSAC Tournament Team Results

1. Edinboro	157.5
2. Lock Haven	142
3. Clarion	120.5
4. Bloomsburg	79.5
5. Slippery Rock	69
6. East Stroudsburg	56.5
7. Shippensburg	53.5
8. Millersville	40
9. Kutztown	14
10. Mansfield	11.5

Wrestling League.

They are led by 133-pound Shawn Amistade who is 15-4 on the year and ranked 16th in the country. The Panthers' other nationally ranked wrestler, Mike Ziska at 157, enters with an 18-10 record and ranked 20th in the nation.

Other key contributors for Pittsburgh include 149-pound Chad Jesko (23-8), 174-pound Nick Mengernick (17-4), 197-pound Dan Stine (29-8)

and heavyweight Matt Mueller (21-10).

Tomorrow the Bald Eagles travel down the road to Happy Valley to take on the 11th ranked Nittany Lions.

Undefeated 125-pound Jeremy Hunter comes in ranked 3rd in the nation with a 20-0 record.

Nate Parker enters this weekend's match with a 10-6 record and ranked 18th at 133

pounds while 157-pound Clint Mussler is 22-3 and ranked 3rd in the country and second ranked Glenn Pritzlaff is 16-1 on the year at 174 pounds.

### 1998 PSAC Individual Champions

- 125 Jason Gabrielson-EU
- 133 Terry Showalter-LHU
- 141 Mark Angle-Clarion
- 149 Ryan Shapert-EU
- 157 Shawn Shapert-EU
- 165 Mark Samples-EU
- 174 Josh Koshchek-EU
- 184 Dave Murray-LHU
- 197 Ken Haines-LHU
- HWT A.J. Johnson-EU



Ken Haines holds on against Edinboro's David Shunamon in their semifinal match-up in the PSAC

## Look out below...ballers drop two more

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

If you weren't at Thomas Field House last Saturday night, you missed a wild one as the men's basketball team dropped their tenth straight contest in dramatic fashion, when Slippery Rock's Bill Smith came off the bench to hit a three point prayer with no time left on the clock to put the ballers away 60-58.

The Rock came into Saturday's contest sitting in a tie for fourth place in the PSAC-West with a 3-3 conference mark making them 6-11 overall. The Rockets were riding high on two recent victories versus conference foes Shippensburg and Edinboro Universities.

LHU played host with a 5-13 overall record while clinging to an 0-6 conference mark. The Bald Eagles have been slumping but showed signs of resurrection last week against IUP, playing big on the boards while matching Indiana's 40 point output in the second half of that game.

The Haven looked to end their nightmare early against SRU, as sophomore forward Rico Abbondanza came out blazing from the "tip" scoring seven of LHU's first nine points.

As Abbondanza's guns fell silent six minutes in, the Bald Eagles' guards (Stan Potts, Kevin DeVan and Joaquin Porrata) set to work keeping the see-saw battle going, matching the Rockets shot for shot.

The teams exchanged the lead six times and tied nine times in the first half until a foul by point man Stan Potts sent the Rock's Randy McKavish to the line where he connected on one of two, to give his team a one point lead at the break (SRU 30 - LHU 29).

LHU controlled the action early in the second frame as they turned their one point deficit into a six point lead (38-32) before the Rock's "D" clamped down and tied it at forty.

With less than ten minutes left in regulation, the Haven slipped back by as many as six points but battled back to tie it at 53 all, with just under four minutes left.

The Bald Eagles tried to run out the clock holding on to a one point lead (58-57) but as you already know, it was not to be for the ballers this night as Smith's (SRU) three pointer with absolutely no time left iced it for the Rock.

"We've been playing hard," said Potts, "and we're going to continue to play hard. We're not going to quit. It's all about pride now."

Sophomore guard Abbondanza steamheaded the Bald Eagle battery with a double-double racking up 19 points and 11 boards.

Stan Potts, whose proving to be the emotional leader of this team, ran the backcourt for 10 points and pulled down five rebounds, with Joaquin Porrata pouring in nine points and seven boards.

On the flip side Slippery Rock had two players with double-doubles in James Richardson (22 points, 11 rebounds) and McKavish (11 points, 10 rebounds).

The Lock Haven University men's basketball team traveled to the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown Wednesday looking to put an end to a 10 game skid but UPJ had other

plans as the Mountain Cats mauled the Bald Eagles 86-55.

The Haven played big in the first half against a UPJ team that ranks number four in the NCAA East Region standings, with a 19-3 overall record, and trailed by only seven at intermission.

But the second half was all Mountain Cats.

The scouting report said that UPJ couldn't shoot the rock from beyond the arc.

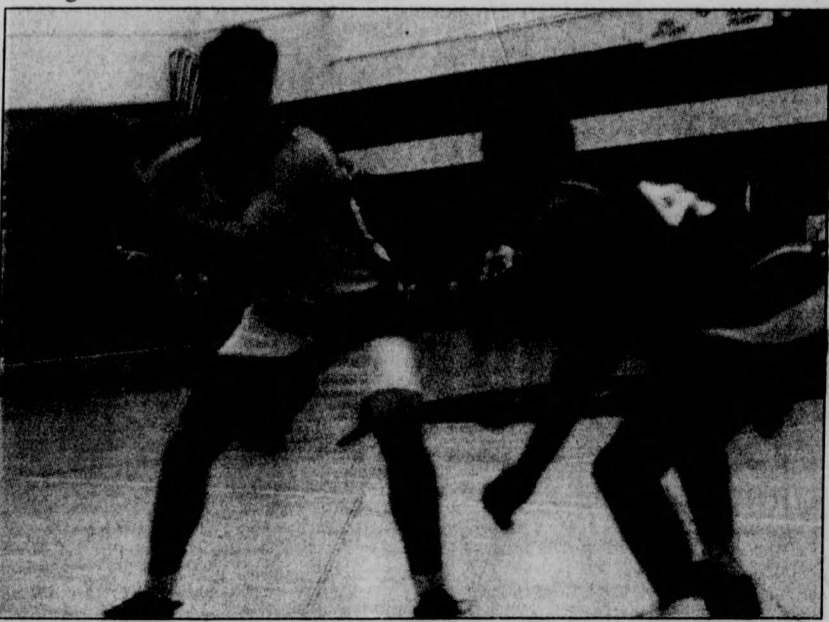
Somebody should have told them that.

Pitt-Johnstown pounced on the Haven shooting an impressive 66 percent including 46 percent (6 of 13) from long range, outscoring LHU in the second frame 47-23 before the fat lady finally did her thing.

"We played well in the first half," said LHU Head Coach Brad Cross, "but they are a very talented team and in the second half they proved it."

Abbondanza led the Haven once again with 17 points and five rebounds with Kevin DeVan continuing to step up his play notching 10 points of his own.

On the other end of the floor, UPJ had five players in double figures led by Larry Townes who scored a game high 18 points.



Rico Abbondanza had a double-double against Slippery Rock on Saturday with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

### THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION

Can you name the six teams that have won back to back Super Bowls? (Name the team that did it twice.)

Email your answer to the editor at [trivia@eagleeye.com](mailto:trivia@eagleeye.com)

The winner's name will appear in next week's paper along with a cash prize.

Jonathan J. Chiswick submitted the correct answer to last week's question.

The nine NFL teams who have yet to make it to the Super Bowl are:

- Tennessee Titans (Houston Oilers)
- Jacksonville Jaguars
- Baltimore Ravens (Cleveland Browns)
- Seattle Seahawks
- Arizona Cardinals
- Detroit Lions
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Carolina Panthers
- New Orleans Saints