

# Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper  
Lock Haven, PA.



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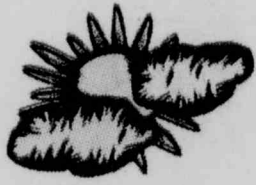
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## Starting Monday LHU students get free newspapers

Students will be able to pick up the USA Today and New York Times free of charge at one of eleven locations.

**Shawn P. Shanley**  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The New York Times/USA Today readership program is set to begin on Monday morning, with eleven locations on campus available for Lock Haven University students to pick up free copies of the two national newspapers every weekday morning.

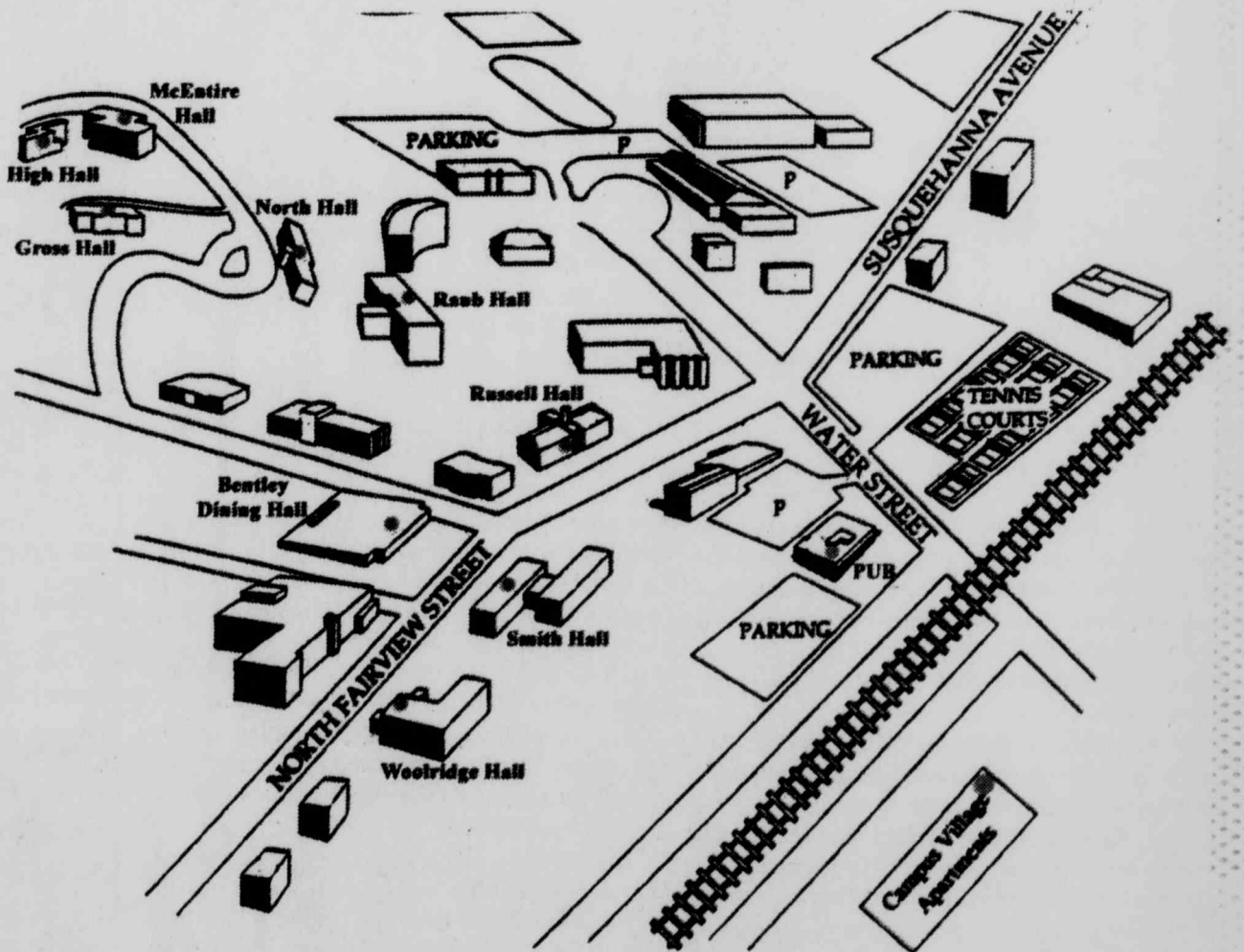
The newspapers will be available for pick-up in the foyers of all eight residence halls, including Campus Village, and other areas where commuters and students living off-campus can have access to them. These locations will be in the bookstore, in the breezeway of Raub Hall and near the downstairs cash registers in Bentley Dining Hall.

The 130-plus students that have New York Times subscriptions with the bookstore will be given a

refund for the remaining issues of the paper this semester. According to Jolene Douty, bookstore manager, students with subscriptions will receive a bookstore refund of \$20 starting Monday, February 12.

President Craig Dean Willis made the program possible earlier this semester after talking to the education coordinators for the New York Times and USA Today and arranged for this program to be initiated at Lock Haven University. Willis has agreed to pay for the program out of his Presidential Initiative Funds for the rest of the spring semester and next fall. If the program proves successful, according to Willis, the University will find a way to fund it permanently.

The newspapers will be in their racks and available for students to pick up every morning by 9 a.m.



## WLHU to broadcast over the internet

**Jackie Johnson**  
The Eagle Eye

Students will soon be able to listen to WLHU through their computers as well as anyone else with internet capabilities.

Once the equipment for radio webcasting is installed and operating, the university radio station, WLHU, will cover a much larger listening area, says Dr. Sharon Stringer, Journalism and Mass Communication Professor. Stringer hopes it will be up and running before the end of this semester. She, along with Technical Director Don Patterson, have been working together to make radio webcasting possible to attract a larger listening audience.

At present, the only way for students to listen to WLHU is through cablecast, a cable connection off the local cable provider AT&T Broadband. People can still listen through cablecast, but webcast will allow radio programming to run over the internet at the same time. Stringer says it will mean more visibility for the university and hopes it will bring more student involvement.

With a larger listening audience, the DJ on duty will most likely receive more music requests via phone and e-mail. Dr. Stringer thinks there will not be a need for an additional DJ to work a shift once this new capability is in

operation, because the new technology won't require human manipulation.

According to Don Patterson, LHU now has its own equipment along with real server software, which streams audio to digital so sound can go out over the network as it is being broadcast. This interface between the station's audio feed and the computer's video and audio card digitizes the audio and sends it to the server delivering the sound to listeners. Webcast listeners will not need special software, says Patterson, they only need to have Real Player, a plug-in, which most computers already have.

In the not so distant future, listening to your favorite tunes from WLHU may be only a matter of clicking an icon from the LHU homepage.

In addition to WLHU being webcast, "The Ref Show," heard Sunday nights from 9-11 pm, will be videotaped and aired on channel 10 Thursday night at 6:30 pm. This Sunday, host Stephen Sheer (The Ref) will be conducting interviews with bands from the Lock Haven area (Pete-e G, Midnight Special and the Griffins) and athletes including members of the boxing club and women's rugby, while performing skits going on throughout the show.

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## Ridge proposes funding increase for State System

**Sean Dooley**  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The budget proposal offered by Governor Tom Ridge Tuesday, would mean a four percent increase in base funding for the State System of Higher Education (Bloomsburg, California of Pennsylvania, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana of Pennsylvania, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester).

The plan will provide base appropriation to the State System of roughly \$469 million in 2001 and 2002, which is an \$18 million increase over the present funding level.

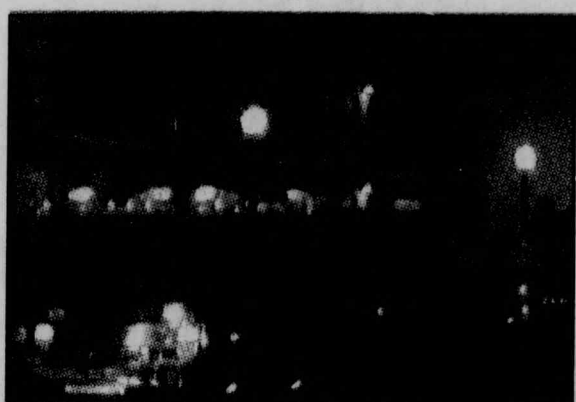
Board of Governors Chairman Charles A. Gomulka said, "The governor's budget again recognizes the important role played by the universities that comprise the State System. We are pleased with that special recognition and pledge ourselves to doing all that we can to meet the needs of both our students and the Commonwealth." In addition, the proposal by Ridge would give about \$1.6 million for recruitment purposes and continue the enrollment of minority students in the system.

The McKeever Environmental Learning Center, run by Slippery Rock University, would receive \$231,000. The center was created to offer environmental education programs to all Pennsylvanians.

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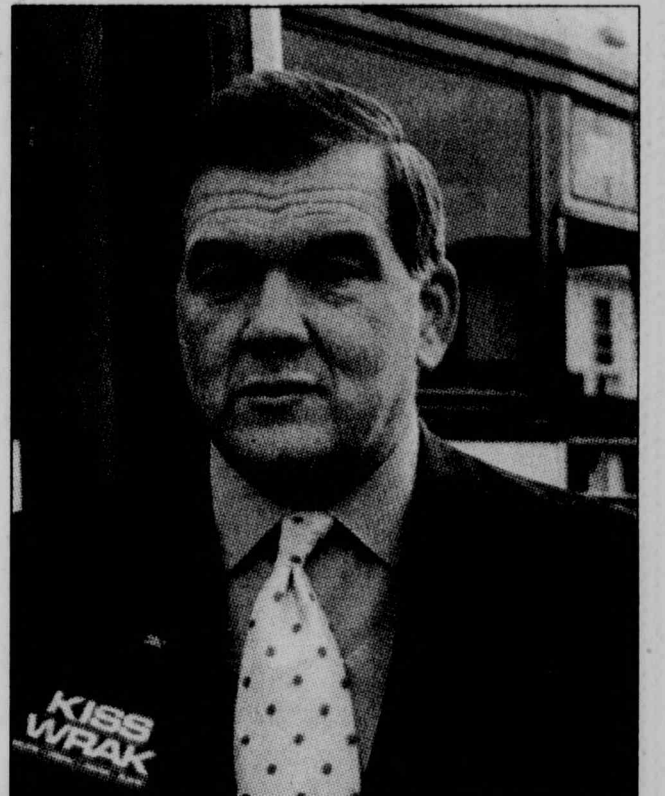


Randy Rohrbaugh/The Eagle Eye



### Scare in Campus Village

On Monday night residents in Campus Village were evacuated from the apartment building. A fuse box started to smoke and the Lock Haven fire department was called as a precaution. Students were allowed to re-enter their rooms approximately 25 minutes after the first fire truck arrived and the building was ruled safe.



Rory Reeves/The Eagle Eye

Governor Tom Ridge plans on putting money into sprinkler systems for state schools

# Mardi Gras Madness next Friday

Sara Segerlin  
The Eagle Eye

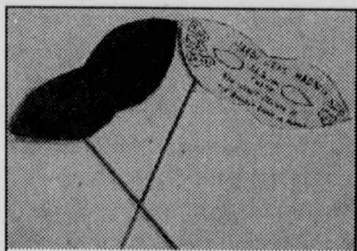
Mardi Gras will be hosted by Lock Haven University February 16 in order to give students a place to have a non-alcoholic, relaxed and fun-filled Friday night. The events will have the Mardi Gras theme from New Orleans with dancing, free food, carnival and casino games, contests and prizes.

Smith Hall, Haven Activity Council (HAC), and the SCC will be offering students who are qualified a chance to win two tickets to Jamaica. They will also be holding mask-making contest will be based on creativity with a prize of \$100. To enter this contest, students must go to the PUB's business office to pick up a pre-cut mask and to register their name and/or team.

A costume contest will also

be based on creativity and judged during the dance. The contest will have two winners who will receive \$50 each. To be eligible to enter the costume contest, students should go to upstairs Bentley, in costumes. At the door, students can win prizes at the door.

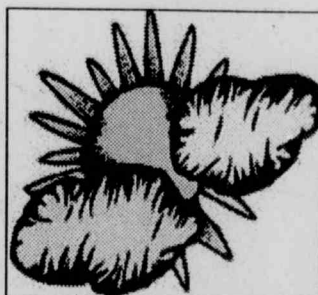
Carnival and casino games will be run by student volunteers. The bead toss, a carnival game, will allow students to win beads and make necklaces similar to the necklaces tourists wear at the real Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Some casino games to play are Black Jack, poker and roulette.



With all the carnival and casino games, the dancing extravaganza, and the two contests to enter into, students will be hungry and thirsty. To accommodate students, Bentley will provide free food and mock tails, which are non-alcoholic mixed drinks.

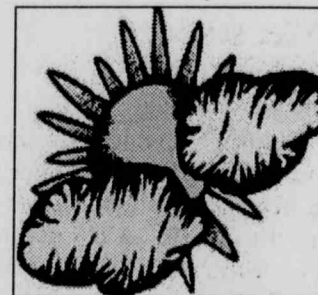
Max Mcgee, the Smith Hall resident director, says this will be a "frolicking, free-willing, fun time, almost like going to a carnival." He notes that students don't need to be worried about an empty event because he already has a list of people planning to go. "It will be a very open and festive atmosphere," McGe said.

Saturday



High -- 58  
Low -- 36

Sunday



High -- 37  
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## Weekend Weather

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

### POLICE BEAT

February 6

A mountain bike was stolen from outside Stevenson Library. The bike has since been returned and is possibly a prank pulled by a friend of the victim.

February 6

A student admitted to possession of a controlled substance. The student turned the substance over to a law enforcement officer. The matter is pending further investigation.

February 7

Report of harrasment by communication was reported in one of the residence halls. The matter is under investigation.

Wish you could buy that special someone a wonderful gift for the up and coming Valentine's Day, but you just don't have the budget? Now is your chance to enter to win a slew of gifts for not only your sweetheart, but yourself as well.

The city of Lock Haven's Vitalization Team has organized "Romancing Lock Haven." There is a list of over 30 participating businesses that are offering everything from free tanning visits and dinners to two airline tickets for the winner and a guest.

To enter the contest you need to visit downtown Lock Haven and look for the red heart at participating businesses doors or look for the list on the bulletin boards in the PUB. For entry you must get an entry form from a business, accumulate five stamps or signatures from participating businesses and then drop your entry form in the box at an "Romancing" location.

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"I'm getting beat up by the director (Kim Schuetrum) and Mother Pucker (co-host, Josie Kalus). There will also be a skit where Sheer gets his head flushed in the toilet.

"The Ref Show" will be finding contestants for "Totally Random Trivia," sponsored by Domino's Pizza, in which the contestant has a chance to win a large pizza from Domino's. "We're looking for a great show," said Sheer. We're not looking for anything else."

### SSHE from page 1

Other sources in the 2001-2002 budget would also play a part in Ridge's plan. Ridge's blueprint includes \$5.5 million for technology grants for higher education and \$6 million for equipment as well as close to \$9.3 million for deferred maintenance through the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund.

Ridge plans on spending \$3 million for the first year of a program to install sprinklers in dormitories of colleges and universities.

The state-owned universities were told last year by the Board of Governors to prepare their residence halls for the installation of sprinklers. If all goes as planned, the installation of sprinklers will be started this spring and finished by 2005, costing an estimated \$50 million. Sprinkler-installation will occur in 136 residence halls, holding about 33,000 students.

The plan was presented to the General Assembly on Tuesday. It is to be reviewed by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, who will be holding hearings with state agencies this month. The budget must be approved by June

30. The universities trimmed about \$6 million from the original budget projections.

"The State System's current budget includes more than \$20 million in special appropriations, a large portion of which we are using to encourage our universities to develop new programs that respond specifically to the Commonwealth's workforce needs," Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "We would like to continue those efforts in 2001-02."

The overall budget comes to \$1 billion, almost half coming from the state and the other half from student tuitions and fees. This is a 4.9 percent increase from 2000-01.

Higher salary and benefits costs are proposed as are instructional and administrative needs, library resources, technology upgrades and debt service for the Academic Facilities Renovation Program.

A tuition decision will not be made until the budget is final for 2001-02.

The State System raised tuition \$174 last year, totalling \$3,792 for residents of Pennsylvania. Tuition has increased by about three percent a year for the last four years. The average increase has been a little more than \$100 a year.

## LHU students perform community service

LOCK HAVEN - Stephen E. Lee of McElhattan, Pa., has been named director of admissions at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

As director of admissions, Lee will be responsible for a team of four admissions counselors and five support staff. He will coordinate all undergraduate recruiting efforts at the Lock Haven and Clearfield campuses and be responsible for the review of applicants. He will report to James C. Reeser, dean of admissions and financial aid.

Lee, who has been associate director of admissions at the University since September 1997, has more than 10 years of higher education admissions experience at both public and private institutions.

Prior to joining Lock Haven University, Lee was associate director of admissions at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., from 1995 to 1997; assistant

director of admissions at the University of Texas-San Antonio from 1992 to 1995; and an admissions counselor at Keystone College in La Plume, Pa., from 1990 to 1992.

"Stephen has played an integral part in the record enrollment the University experienced this year as well as improving the academic profile of students that enroll at Lock Haven University," University President Dr. Craig Dean

Willis said. "Stephen is a strong team leader and we are confident that he will thrive in this position."

Lee received his bachelor's degree in secondary education from the Lock Haven University in 1989, and his master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Texas-San Antonio in 1995. He and his wife, Lashelle, and daughter, Sydney, live in McElhattan.

"I am absolutely delighted with this promotion," Reeser said.

"Stephen has been responsible for a great deal of our success since 1997. I am sure that with his experience, both previously and at Lock Haven, will enable him to successfully lead our admissions operation as we enter the 21st century."

Lee said his goals as admissions director are to continue to build networks with the faculty and alumni to assist in recruiting

efforts and to explore new avenues to recruit students to the University.

"I look forward to continuing and building on the success our staff has had the last few years," Lee said. "We have a very motivated, dedicated admissions team and it is a pleasure to work with them."

## Career Services Presents: "Resumania 2001"

**Who: All LHU Students**  
**What: Free Resume & Cover Letter Critiques**  
**Where: Pub MPR**  
**When: Wed, Feb 21, 6-8PM**  
**Stop by with a rough draft**



## LHU In Review

February 22, 7 pm on channel 10

News  
Entertainment  
Sports

Let it snow!  
I do my banking online  
at [www.psecu.com](http://www.psecu.com)

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This credit union is federally insured by the NCUA.

**M.E.T. Auto Sales manager being investigated**

**Erika Schneider  
The Eagle Eye**

Despite the scary tales that have been passed down through the generations about leasing cars, the 150-200 LHU students who currently lease from M.E.T. Auto Sales need not worry while it is presently under investigation.

State officials say that the current inquiry of manager Tom



McMaster's business affairs does not involve the student-leasing branch of M.E.T. Auto Sales.

State Trooper Kevin Miller, who is at the head of the investigation, said that "only vehicle-related" offenses are being considered; however, he could not disclose further information

concerning the case.

M.E.T. Auto Sales is made up of two different components, the auto renting and sales branch and the accommodation-leasing element. Though under one name, M.E.T. Auto Sales, the two sides work independently of each other. In other words, affairs of one branch will not affect the business of the other.

The company expects the same number of students to commit to leases by the end of the month, feeling recent events will not affect the accommodation-leasing area of the business.

For those students currently under a lease from McMaster's company, life goes on as usual. There is no evidence to suggest that the leasing area of the business is under investigation, or that any irregular practice has occurred. As one Lock Haven University student said, "As far as we know, our leases are unaffected by what has happened."



Stephanie Caplinger/The Eagle Eye

**LHU seniors to participate in internships**

**Harrisburg --** Lock Haven University seniors, Joshua Bonn and Manjari Krishnamurth are participating in a 15-week internship in The Harrisburg Internship Semester program in Harrisburg during the Spring 2001 semester.

Bonn a political science major is a 1997 graduate of East Juniata High School is interning at the State's Bureau of Professional and Occupational Affairs. During the internship he will attend several academic seminars.

India native, Krishnamurth, will be interning in the Commonwealth's Department of Environmental Protection. She is a senior biology major. Like Bonn, she will attend several seminars and both will compete in an individualized research projects.



**ΓΡΕΕΛ ΝΕΩΣ**

**Brian Mellott  
The Eagle Eye**

Despite a negative image in recent years, some fraternities are still concerned with helping out whenever possible.

One such fraternity on the Lock Haven campus is Phi Mu Delta. The chapter has been a part of the Greek system on campus since 1969.

For more than thirty years now, the Mu Zeta chapter of Phi Mu Delta has committed itself to three ideals: Brotherhood, Service, and Democracy.

Service in particular is what the fraternity feels is the most important to the University and the community. As one of the fraternity's strongest beliefs, commitment to others by way of service is of the highest priority.

In the Fall semester of this year, Phi Mu Delta completed a total of seven service projects which benefited either Lock Haven University or the City of Lock Haven. It is mandatory that each fraternity complete at least three service projects each semester.

Activities such as work for the Second-Mile program, Adopt-a-Highway clean-up, volunteering at events held by Lock Haven hospital, or helping professors with various tasks were among those projects completed by the fraternity.

"We hope to better our efforts from the Fall this semester," said Gerard Wyatt, current Phi Mu Delta Service Chairman. "The Brothers take pride in the work we do for the University and the community."

Some events on the horizon for Phi Mu Delta include work with the Second-Mile and the Lock Haven Y.M.C.A.

David Blechertas, president of the Mu Zeta chapter, is especially proud of the service completed by the fraternity. "Obviously, we aren't the biggest fraternity on campus, so it's pretty impressive that we were able to do as much service as we did. Hopefully, our hard work will be recognized and emulated, resulting a better opinion of Greek life as a whole."

Before being recognized by Lock Haven University as a Greek organization, Phi Mu Delta was known as the Bald Eagle Club. The chapter officially became a member of the Greek system on April 12, 1969.

For more information, visit <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~pmdmz/>

**GREEK NEWS**

**Elementary Education Majors:**

Attendance at an organizational and information meeting is required of all students that intend to register for the Elementary Professional Semester for the Fall 2001 Semester. The meeting will be scheduled for Wednesday, February 14, 2001 at 4:30 PM in the Hall of Flags in Robinson Hall. If you have a confirmable conflict you may see Mr. Brink in Robinson 219 during regular office hours. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory as applications for the Elementary Professional Semester (EPS) will be distributed.

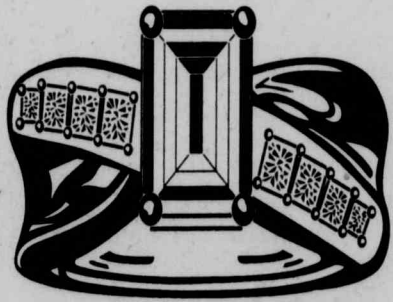
**LHU BOOKSTORE**

*Valentines Day Drawing!*

**First prize-** two free weeks of tanning in Cyderdome at *Bonnies Hair and Tanning*

**Second prize-** a fresh flower arrangement.

**Third and fourth prize-** stuffed animals.



**Class Ring Rep on Feb 14-15**

*Specials!!!*

**Get a Stuffed animal, balloon, and card starting at \$12.95**

**Fresh Flowers -starting at \$15.00**

**3 roses w/ greens in vase-\$22.50**

**3 carnations w/ greens-\$15.00**

**-Candy Jars filled with maroon & white Jellie Bellies for \$15.00**



**Bookstore**

**Open**

**Mon-Fri**

**8 am-4pm**

### News from here, there and



## U of G to pay settlement for reverse discrimination suit

Billy O'Keefe  
TMS Campus

The University of Georgia agreed this week to pay \$55,000 to settle a lawsuit filed by two law school applicants whom the university did not admit. The two students claimed that the university rejected them because they are white. The university subsequently announced that despite settling the case outside of court, it has done nothing wrong and will not alter its admissions policy in lieu of the suit, filed in May 2000 by students Virginia Noble and Robert Homlar.

University of South Carolina School of Law. Holmar has also been granted the right to transfer to the University of Georgia this fall, pending permission from USC. Noble and Homlar argued that their academic records were superior to those of students chosen ahead of them to attend the school. The university had previously settled two other reverse discrimination cases, both involving undergraduate admissions, to the tune of \$178,000 and the acceptance of 12 students previously denied enrollment.

A fourth reverse discrimination case, which

# The University of Georgia

"This is a good settlement for the law school," said law school Dean David Shipley. "It enables us to continue our efforts to recruit outstanding students without making any changes in our admissions policy."

The university agreed to pay Noble and Homlar, who applied in 1999 and have since attended other schools, respective amounts of \$20,000 and \$15,000. The amounts were determined as the difference between the cost of tuition at Georgia and the price of tuition at pricier schools the two students have since attended.

Noble currently attends the Mercy University School of Law, while Homlar is enrolled at the

the university fought and lost, is currently on appeal. A district court ruled against the university in July, declaring it unconstitutional to use race as a factor in granting admission to students.

University President Michael F. Adams said that the fourth case is the university's primary focus and that such focus is part of the reason it forged a settlement with Noble and Homlar

"This is consistent with our pattern in settling the other extraneous admissions cases in order to keep our focus on the main, major case," Adams said. "Everybody agreed that the law school does not have to change its current admissions process, so this settlement keeps the status quo while we press forward with our appeal in the 11th Circuit."

## University of Wisconsin to end racial policies

Sarah Pisciotti  
The Badger Herald

University of Wisconsin regent Frederic Mohs' proposal to end race-based admissions at University of Wisconsin - Madison has met volumes of support and opposition, for his campaign to end racial preferences in admissions, which he announced last month. Since then, he has received hundreds of letters and many telephone calls from backing Wisconsin residents, the regent said. Mohs' initial interest in race-based admissions sparked when he was a student at UW.

A good friend of Mohs' was rejected by UW because "his category 'white male' was full," even though he was a student with good credentials and had great potential for success in the law field. Since then, Mohs has placed a question in the Wisconsin Trends Poll asking whether Wisconsin residents agree with having race a determining factor in UW admissions, and just over eighty-four percent of those polled said no.

Having such an enormous response, Mohs decided to ask the UW Regents to ban affirmative action in UW admissions. However, his proposal has been met with skepticism on the board. UW student Regent Joe Alexander is strongly opposed to the notion of ending affirmative action in UW admissions. According to Alexander, the intent of affirmative action in UW admissions is "the reality to extend opportunities to perhaps what [opportunities] weren't there before."

To ensure that minorities are given opportunities, Mohs is asking the state for additional fund-

ing for scholarships for minority students and Plan 2008, the Pre-College Enrichment Opportunity Program for Learning Excellence. Mohs said it is not his intent to prevent diversity or put an end to minorities' opportunities to succeed; however, Mohs is trying to halt giving students special treatment based on their race. "Lowering the bar at college admissions time is way too late, but it is the easiest thing to do," he said. "[The real problem] is the pressure to make numbers. It makes people feel good, but it's not getting the job done." Nevertheless, when Tsaka Barrows, chair of the Multicultural Student Coalition, was asked if he agreed with Mohs' plan to abolish affirmative action, he responded, "Hell, no!"

"In order for students to learn from one another, there has to be a well-diversified educational atmosphere," he said. Barrows also believes that a diversification eases up on the minority students, who have the unfair burden of having to speak up in class because of the lack of other minorities. By planning to ban affirmative action in admissions, Mohs is going in the opposite direction, causing the problem of diversity to worsen and become even more racially unbalanced, Barrows said.

UW-Madison chancellor John Wiley has also expressed his strong opposition to the proposal. Speaking to the Associated Students of Madison student council last Thursday, Wiley said ending racial preferences in UW admissions would have a catastrophic affect on diversity at UW. Wiley said he would lobby the Board of Regents to allow the Madison campus to continue its racial preference policies.

## Universities attempt to end gender barriers

Billy O'Keefe  
TMS Campus

Think of it as a new incarnation of Superfriends, only with less brawn and more brains.

Nine universities, including several Ivy League schools, have joined forces in hopes of bridging the gender equality gap that has kept female faculty members from receiving pay, treatment, and representation equal to their male counterparts.

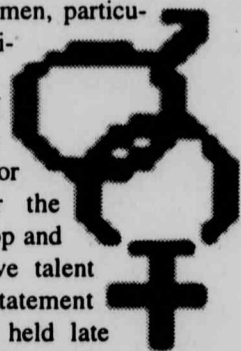
The announcement comes after a conference, held last month at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, involving officials from Yale, Princeton, Stanford, and Harvard universities; the universities of Pennsylvania, California-Berkeley and Michigan; and California Institute of

Technology, as well as MIT. Representatives of each school signed a pledge in support of equal representation for women, particularly in the fields of science and engineering.

"Institutions of higher education have an obligation, both for themselves and for the nation, to fully develop and utilize all the creative talent available," read a statement from the conference held last month, in which the representatives stated that for female faculty, "barriers still exist."

Leaders at the conference touched on three basic goals for its plan: a faculty as diverse as its student body, full representation and equality for female faculty, and a system which does not look down on faculty with obligations to children and family.



# Napster to charge for music downloads

Vince Horiuchi  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

For many music lovers, cutting off their connection to Napster's free songs on the Internet will be like yanking an addict's supply.

There could be millions of jittery, sweating music junkies if Napster, the number one music file-sharing service in the world, goes to a payable service in the summer.

The software that millions have used to download songs off the Internet could end by June or July when it begins charging people for something they have been doing free for almost a year, according to Thomas Middlehoff, chief executive at German music publisher Bertelsmann Commerce Group, which partnered with Napster last year.

And when that happens, the free digital music revolution could come to a halt, at least temporarily.

For months, music pirates said they could turn to other software programs that perform the same function as Napster to satisfy their thirst for free songs. That might have been the case last summer.

Napster boasts its program, which allows people to connect to a network of users to download song files called MP3s, has been downloaded 55 million times.

Unamused by all, this is the Recording Industry Association of America, which represents the major record labels. It is suing Napster Inc., claiming the software violates copyright laws and prevents musicians from making money off their songs. The case is on hold in federal court.

So far, Napster has partnered with music publisher Bertelsmann to turn its service

into one that makes money.

Middlehoff reportedly told attendees of the World Economic Forum in Switzerland earlier this month they could introduce this summer a membership model for Napster that means paying something between \$5 and \$15 a month to download as many songs as you want.

How that income would be distributed among Napster and the partnering record labels has not been formulated yet, she said. In addition to Bertelsmann, Napster so far has cut deals with edel Music AG — the second largest independent music label and TVE Records. Bertelsmann will provide capital for Napster to produce the new service, which can start whether Napster has support from other record labels or not. Nearly a dozen other record companies still are plaintiffs in the suit against Napster.

When the service starts, some predict the impact might be minimal on Napster's subscriber base — provided the price is right.

Tom Jones, a 26-year-old Salt Lake City man who has downloaded thousands of songs using Napster, said charging him for something he did for free wouldn't be a hardship.

"I would try to switch to something else until it didn't work for me," he said. "But it wouldn't be too much of a big deal if they switched to something you pay for, depending on the price. I don't see that being a problem for most, considering how much CDs are right now."

One question is whether Jones and others willing to give up on Napster will be able to

find an alternative that works as well as Napster.

The most popular alternative program, Gnutella, stands to survive the longest, despite the threats from artists and music labels. That's because Gnutella is being honed and worked on not by a single company, but by computer hobbyists around the world. Therefore, there is no entity to sue or force to shut down the service.

The caveat Gnutella is a clunky program to use. People have a hard time figuring out how to use it, and it has been proven to be much slower at downloading music than Napster.

"There will always be free music available," Bailey said. "The question is whether people will be able to put up with the inconvenience of finding it."

But Gnutella developers insist their program, which will be released with a new version and easier interface, will dominate hard drives when Napster goes to a payable service.

"Gnutella is getting better and better, faster and faster. The code source is being improved worldwide every day," said J.C. Nicholas, founder of GnutellaWorld.net, and a Gnutella developer.

Nicholas insists the cat is out of the bag. "The Web is becoming uncontrollable."

The only solution is to shut down the Internet. Some companies invested billions of dollars in the music market — a lot of hype, big mergers. They will have a hard time making a cent out of it since music is now free."



**GO AWAY!**

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

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# OP/ED

## Free Newspapers! Will Anybody Read Them?

Far be it for me to write about anything in my column a five year old couldn't understand, but last week it was reported that the University would be initiating a program to give the students free copies of the New York Times and USA Today.

I, being a nerd, was very delighted to hear about this. However, I'm afraid that once we do initiate these programs not very many students will take advantage of the opportunity given to them and, even if they do, they'll just end up reading the sports page. Not that I'm against sports; why, once I even saw sports being played on television.

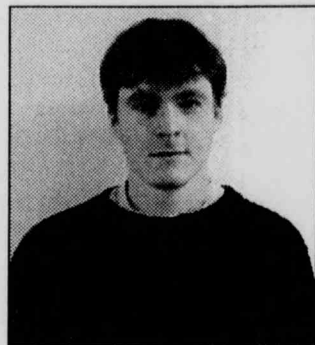
The fact is, I feel that not

very many students at Lock Haven are concerned with more than what they can see in front of their faces. Thanks to the new program, we are given access to two of the best newspapers printed in America, and through them, allowed access to a world of knowledge and ideas.

We should be especially eager to get free copies of the New York Times. You know there is a reason it's considered America's finest daily paper. The Times is concise, informative and eloquent.

I think many of us really don't know what's going on in the world today and many of us don't care. Simply because we live in a small isolated community in central Pennsylvania

### A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

does not mean that we have to be intellectually isolated as well. There's a whole world out there. If we don't prepare ourselves to

enter it and deal with the truths it is run by and the adversities it will present us, it will run us over. It will bash us over the head, leave us on the side of the road and never glance back.

I studied abroad in North Africa and I was absolutely astounded by how much they knew about what was going on in the United States. The primaries were in full swing while I was there. On many occasions, native students would question me as to who I wanted to win and even offered their thoughts and opinions on candidates. In talking with and listening to them, I realized that people there were more knowledgeable and interested in events in my country than my

fellow countrymen.

Some worldly knowledge certainly wouldn't hurt you, and it shouldn't be difficult to understand how valuable knowledge of our government's actions are. We'd be far more intelligent voters. Maybe we'd even vote. Remember that everyday representatives we have elected, or more accurately, that voters have elected, are deciding how our country will be run, how much you will pay in taxes, what rights you will have if you go the hospital, and even if you have the right to be legally married or not.

If you're walking alone at night and are attacked by a mugger you can defend yourself if you have a strong enough body.

If you're all alone in the world, struggling to get a job or simply put food on the table, you can only defend yourself against poverty and failure with a powerful mind.

I'm encouraging everyone to take advantage of the situation presented to us. The University is still uncertain whether or not to make the program a permanent fixture and they certainly won't continue providing free papers if there's a lack of luster response. Believe me, it will only take a few minutes out of your day to read "All the News That's Fit to Print".

## Boredom plagues students during weekends

Johanna Welch  
Eagle Eye Apprentice

What is there to do on weekends around here? Well, besides going to parties or drinking? For those who don't go home on weekends or don't have a way of getting away, there doesn't seem like there is much to do. No wonder everyone I know thinks

this place is boring, or why my dorm is deserted on weekends.

I found myself sitting in my dorm last weekend wondering what was going on around campus. You can only spend so much time in your dorm room, or watching movies with your friends. With all the sports teams, when you want to go support the teams, all the games or meets are away.

Does the campus put out a list of activities that are going on, or am I just somehow missing it? Yes, there is a calendar of cultural events available on the internet, not everyone can get online to check out what is going on. Most of these events are cultural events and lectures. It also seems like everything is going on in April and is held on weekdays, not weekends. By April

the snow has melted and spending time outdoors isn't quite as bad.

When do they hold open mic nights at Jazzman's? Could that be held on weekends? Seems like it would make more sense, then on weeknights. I have to study on those nights. What about local bands? I'm sure local bands wouldn't mind the chance to play some weekends.

Somewhere to go maybe two times a month, dance, and have some fun.

Also, I noticed that a lot of activities are only for people who belong to certain clubs or groups. What about the other students of the college who have interest in what they are doing but don't have the time to actually be a part of the group's activities?

Lock Haven is a great place, but people have mixed opinions about it. More people might stay on campus on weekends if there were more to do. Maybe even more students wouldn't leave the college at the end of the semester if they had something to do.

## Performance gaps growing between students, athletes

TMS Campus

When it comes to preferential treatment in college admissions, minorities, musicians and the children of alumni have nothing on varsity athletes.

It will surprise no one that football and basketball players are heavily recruited and coddled by colleges. The common wisdom is that colleges covet brawny athletes because they bring in money by filling the stands.

But news that players of squash, tennis, lacrosse and every other varsity sport have an edge on admissions, and bring down the overall academic achievement levels of the student body, might raise a few eyebrows.

That's one of the findings of

a new study, "The Game of Life," by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

There is a growing gap between student athletes and their classmates in aptitude, values, interests and academic achievement, according to the study, authored by James L. Shulman, a Mellon officer, and William G. Bowen, the foundation president and former president of Princeton. They find the contributions varsity athletics make to campus life have been seriously overrated.

The study evaluated the entering classes of 1951, 1976 and 1987 at 32 selective public and private colleges and universities, and found the gap in SAT scores between athletes and other students has grown considerably. In 1951, the scores of

athletes and non-athletes were virtually the same.

The performance gap between athletes and their fellow students is not limited to big-time university football or basketball programs. Varsity tennis players at coed liberal arts colleges, for example, slipped 140 points behind their classmates' SAT scores in the study's most recent year. Student athletes earned lower grades than their fellow students. Is it that athletes just don't have time to study? Well, students engaged in other time-consuming extracurricular activities tended to produce higher-than-average grades.

The study also found that big, expensive campus sports programs generate surprisingly little profit, even for the big

bowl-winners. Winning seasons don't appreciably increase alumni contributions. And the alumni-athletes themselves give less than their former classmates and, when they do give, are more likely to limit their donation to the athletic program.

None of that is likely to make much of a difference in the feverish enthusiasm Americans tend to give to college sports. "Jock culture" seems to have become almost everyone's culture on campus. College administrators should take a little time

out to ask themselves how much of a contribution their varsity sports programs are making to the ideals of academic excellence, not just athletic excellence.



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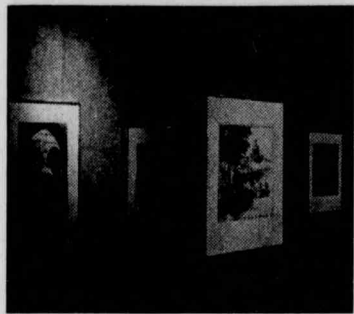
# Features



## Son of artist educates LHU on father's artwork

Stephanie Caplinger  
The Eagle Eye

Once in a while, you can find a person who realizes at a very young age what it is they want to do with the rest of their



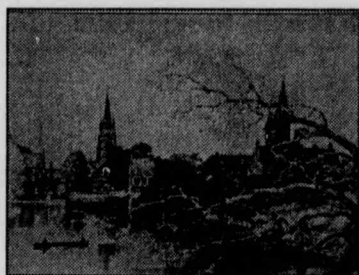
Stephanie Caplinger/ Eagle Eye  
A collection of Wilmer S. Richter's art work hangs in Sloane.

life. The late artist, Wilmer S. Richter, was one of these people.

Richter, born in 1891, knew from about the age of ten that he wanted to be an artist. Richter's works, which span a variety of mediums, are currently on display in the Sloan Fine Arts building. His displayed works are from a collection of over one hundred pieces given to the University by Richter.

After a short speech about the life of Richter, Chairman of the art department, Philip Huber, introduced Richter's son, William Richter.

William Richter said his father saved a piece of art work or two from each style or technique that he used. Richter said



Stephanie Caplinger/ Eagle Eye  
A pencil drawing done by the featured artist.

that his father wanted the paintings to go to schools that could use them to teach art to students, and not to an art dealer.

Wilmer Richter was also a teacher. Richter was quoted in the *Lock Haven Express* as saying "When I teach, I like to give more help to the poorest student

in the class. I feel the good students will 'make it' regardless of the teacher. The poorer students can benefit more. Perhaps, as a teacher, I could show them a technique or something that would make a difference in their work."

Richter said his father chose to donate his art work to Lock Haven University not only because they could be used to teach future art students different artistic techniques, but because his father loved the area and also his granddaughter is a graduate of Lock Haven University.

"Knowing the artist's purpose, that he gave the works to the University so that they could help art students learn different

techniques and styles, makes me feel inspired as a fellow artist," said Becky Bookman, senior LHU student and president of



Stephanie Caplinger/ Eagle Eye  
William Richter, son of Wilmer S. Richter, speaks to interested LHU students.

the Fine Arts Society. "There are so many students here, it accomplishes his goal."

According to his son,

Richter continued to paint well into his nineties and at the age of 95, Richter embarked up an 1800 mile journey through all 50 states in which he created a painting of each.

Freshman art major Melissa Girton was impressed by the collection but said, "When he [spoke of] his father loosing his eye sight it just made me cry."

At the age of about 98, Richter began to lose his eyesight, which inhibited his ability to paint. Richter said he has saved a few of the last paintings his father created before he completely lost his sight.

## Grandson...won't you be my valentine?

Anastasia Bannikova  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

I am pretty sure that all of you are sick and tired of the articles that claim the commercialization of every American holiday, especially Valentine's Day.

"It is enough," you may say "to write about the banality of pink color, greediness of big corporations that try to make more money on couples, and a psychological trauma for singles! That's quite enough. We were told about the commercialization since the second grade. Just let us eat our heart-shaped candies and have a rose petal-pink bear from Wal-Mart!"

But hey, read on, my suspicious reader! I'm not going

to praise minimalism or advocating banning Valentine's Day as a sexist holiday.

On the contrary, I'm going to say how marvelous and convenient it is to get a gift only in five minutes and only for five bucks—all wrapped and waiting for you. I love the card aisles and the animal kingdom of every hue of red and pink that invades girls' bedrooms on February 14!

I sob every time I see a couple in a restaurant, all dressed up, gazing into each other's eyes, filled with love and adoration! Love is in the air! La mur, un amor, amore!

However, I've got one complaint about the modern holiday market. It is clear that it is trying to use any way to rip us off, making it look like we really need to buy that particular thing-

no doubt about that. Otherwise, there wouldn't be an aisle of Valentine Day's cards addressed not only for beloved, married and unmarried couples but also sisters, brothers, grandchildren, grandparents and even the indirect relatives such as nieces, uncles, and in-laws! Let me give you an example of how ridiculous it is.

Last week I was in Wal-Mart, when passing by the card aisle, I decided to stroll down the card aisle to look for a nice cute card for my sweetheart. Guess what?

I couldn't find the cards that were simply addressed "to my boy (girl) friend" or "to my sweetheart!" Instead, I was glancing at the pink wall with giant labels: "To my Grandpa," "For you, Son," "To a

Wonderful Sister-in-Law" and other people you can meet only on your family reunions once in 20 years.

Hello? Where are the main stars of the show? At the very end of the aisle, at the bottom of the wall, between "To my Wife" and "For my husband" (now that's excusable) I found five cards labeled "Prospective."

Am I losing something here? First, not being able to find the card for a man you love, finding some kind of incest-filled messages in other cards, and then come up with five cards labeled "Prospective?" Were they out of stock or something?

Ladies and gentlemen, we are forgetting what Valentine's Day is all about. Love, and not the parenting or grandparenting love - sometimes you wish they

all left you alone. Not brotherly-sisterly love- have you ever seen a brother who was a good friend with his sister or vice versa? The legend didn't tell us that St. Valentine died for the love of his second cousin!

Love in this case was passionate, burning and overwhelming feeling - the one you get after your first kiss! Please, keep your relatives away from this business! In England, where this holiday is still kept for its original crowd, there is no such thing as giving cards to your parents.

In fact, couples only bother buying cards for each other only in emergency situations. A homemade card is the one that's worth giving. Traditionally giving a Valentine allows people to let others know how they feel

about each other. You all know from kindergarten that a red heart means "love," pink means "affection," white - "friendship," green - "different." That's what the cards were for - expressing feelings! Not to teach you to spend three dollars on the Valentine's card for your mom or force yourself to get something for your brother who knows perfectly well how you really feel about him!

Once again, I'm not against commercialization. Although I'm telling you that because you are so sick and tired of constantly being told about it.

## HOROSCOPES

for the week of February 12



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Temper that Aries impatience. Demanding answers or results before they're ready to be revealed could create more delays. Take time out for fun with family or friends.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your career move seems to be stalled. Request a meeting to discuss the situation. It will be a learning experience for everyone involved.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Someone involved in your latest venture makes new demands that you find disturbing. While you dislike being a quitter, it might be best to drop this project and move on.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) That important relationship is about to move to a new level. Continue to be patient, and resist pushing it even further. It still needs time to blossom.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A decision could involve more serious implications than you first thought. Get more information and seek the counsel of trusted friends before you sign or say anything.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Paired Sagittarians do very well at this time. However, some challenges loom for single Archers who are considering stronger romantic commitments.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to reconsider some of your plans, especially those involving major investments of money and/or time. Expect to hear from someone in your past.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. A misunderstanding is close to being completely resolved, as new facts emerge that will help change those stubborn minds.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Love continues to dominate for both single and paired Lions. In the workplace, deal with a co-worker's thoughtless comments before they cause problems later on.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A change in a personal relationship reveals some long-hidden truths. Your challenge now is to use this new information wisely for all concerned.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might be angry enough to end a friendship because of something you were told. But consider the source of the gossip before you act.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Draw on your deep reserves of good Piscean common sense to avoid taking the lure from someone who thinks he or she can get the best of you.

**IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a remarkable ability to make friends with strangers. This allows you to command an army of devoted admirers.

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## Media Madness

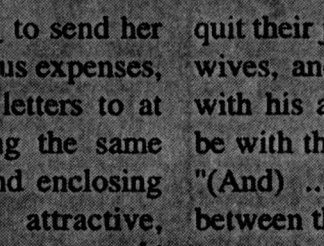
News stories from around the world that you wouldn't normally hear

**YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE FOR ME: PLEASE SEND MONEY:** Cheryl Koniewicz wrote a love letter to a middle-aged pen pal she found through a lonely hearts ad, vowing to move in with him as soon as she gets out of prison, and urging him - in the meantime - to send her money to pay fines and various expenses, police say. She also wrote letters to at least 100 other men making the same pledge, asking for dough and enclosing pictures of other, more attractive, women. Cops say the scam netted Koniewicz, 38, about \$57,000 from her love-starved suitors.



**OH SURE, WE'VE GOT YOUR POCKETBOOK:** A 41-year-old woman shoplifted some goods from a Family Dollar store in Muskegon Heights, Mich., but the merchandise set off an alarm as she was leaving. She took to running with the manager in her pursuit and dropped her purse. She ran away with the merchandise, but cops caught her on the way home. She was charged with shoplifting and possession of stolen property.

**I'M BACK! PLEASE IGNORE MY ESCORT:** Jimmy Dean Jones, 43, serving time on a drug conviction, escaped from the Northside Correctional Institution in Spartanburg, S.C., but was spotted the next day driving around town with his wife and two children. The cops chased him at high speed for about 20 miles when Jones just decided to give up. With police hot on his tail, he drove into the prison and turned himself in.



Though the women were friends, neither knew that the other was involved with Abdul - at first. When they did find out, Abdul came up with a unique solution: he married them both. (Islamic law allows for up to four wives.) Both women have quit their jobs to become full time housewives, and Abdul has vowed to be fair with his attentions. "I have promised to be with them on alternate days," he said. "(And) ... to divide my love equally between them."

# Napster's free digital music revolution comes to a halt

Vince Horiuchi  
TMS Campus

For many music lovers, cutting off their connection to Napster's free songs on the Internet will be like yanking an addict's supply.

There could be millions of jittery, sweating music junkies if Napster, the number one music file-sharing service in the world, goes to a payable service in the summer.

The software that millions have used to download songs off the Internet could end by June or July when it begins . . . gulp . . . charging people for something they have been doing free for almost a year, according to Thomas Middlehoff, chief executive at German music publisher Bertelsmann eCommerce Group, which partnered with Napster last year.

And when that happens, the free digital music revolution could come to a halt, at least temporarily.

For months, music pirates said they could turn to other software programs that perform the same function as Napster to satisfy their thirst for free songs. That might have been the case last summer.

But companies that created other music-file sharing programs, known as peer-to-peer software, also became victims of last year's dot-com crash after they realized it is hard to make money on the Internet by providing something for free. The additional threat of litigation didn't help.

FreeNet is gone. MP3.com's music storage service, MyMp3, now charges a fee after losing a court battle. And Scour Exchange, feeling pressure from lawsuits by the record labels and Hollywood, shut down in November after filing for Chapter 11.

About the only notable programs left include Gnutella and Imesh, but some say Imesh's community is too small, and Gnutella still is too difficult and slow to operate.

The rest may just be too scared to go on.

"Everytime someone launches a free music exchange and gets a notable user base, they also get the attention of artists and labels who want to shut them down," said Keith Halasy, marketing director for CenterSpan Communications in Oregon, the technology company that bought Scour's assets last month. "The content owners have such a stake in this, they

are taking it very seriously."

Napster boasts its program, which allows people to connect to a network of users to download song files called MP3s, has been downloaded 55 million times. And there are estimates that nearly 20 percent of all home PCs in the United States have Napster installed. Internet analyst Media Metrix estimates there are about 10 million active users a month, and in November alone, 1.76 billion songs were traded on Napster.

Unamused by all this is the Recording Industry Association of America, which represents the major record labels. It is suing Napster Inc., claiming the software violates copyright laws and prevents musicians from making money off their songs. The case is on hold in federal court.

So far, Napster has partnered with music publisher Bertelsmann to turn its service into one that makes money.

Middlehoff reportedly told attendees of the World Economic Forum in Switzerland earlier this month they could introduce a membership model for Napster this summer that would mean paying between \$5 and \$15 a month to download as many songs as you want.

Napster spokeswoman

Karen DeMarco, meanwhile, said her company would not confirm Middlehoff's comments.

"We haven't put a date on that, nor set a fee yet," she said.

How that income would be distributed among Napster and the partnering record labels has not been formulated yet, she said. In addition to Bertelsmann, Napster so far has cut deals with edel Music AG -- the second largest independent music label -- andTVT Records. Bertelsmann will provide capital for Napster to produce the new service, which can start whether Napster has support from other record labels or not. Nearly a dozen other record companies still are plaintiffs in the suit against Napster.

When the service starts, some predict the impact might be minimal on Napster's subscriber base -- provided the price is right.

A study last October shows people might stick with Napster. The survey conducted by digital entertainment analyst Webnoize stated that 70 percent of college students were willing to pay as much as \$15 a month for Napster.

"There always will be hardcore users who really don't want to pay for the music they are

using and will be willing to go through any technical hurdle," said Webnoize analyst Matt Bailey. "But the typical consumer Napster and record labels are concentrating on are willing to use the service even if they have to start paying for it."

Tom Jones, a 26-year-old Salt Lake City man who has downloaded thousands of songs using Napster, said charging him for something he did for free wouldn't be a hardship.

"I would try to switch to something else until it didn't work for me," he said. "But it wouldn't be too much of a big deal if they switched to something you pay for, depending on the price. I don't see that being a problem for most, considering how much CDs are right now."

One question is whether Jones and others willing to give up on Napster will be able to find an alternative that works as well as Napster.

The most popular alternative program, Gnutella, stands to survive the longest, despite the threats from artists and music labels. That's because Gnutella is being honed and worked on not by a single company, but by computer hobbyists around the world. Therefore, there is no entity to sue or force to shut down the service.

The caveat is Gnutella is a clunky program to use. People have a hard time figuring out how to use it and it has been proven to be much slower at downloading music than Napster.

"There will always be free music available," Bailey said. "The question is whether people will be able to put up with the inconvenience of finding it."

But Gnutella developers insist their program, which will be released with a new version and easier interface, will dominate hard drives when Napster goes to a payable service.

"Gnutella is getting better and better, faster and faster. The code source is being improved worldwide every day," said J.C. Nicholas, founder of GnutellaWorld.net, and a Gnutella developer.

Nicholas insists the cat is out of the bag. "The Web is becoming uncontrollable."

The only solution is to shut down the Internet. Some companies invested billions of dollars in the music market -- a lot of hype, big mergers. They will have a hard time making a cent out of it since music is now free."

## Treats for your sweet; ideas for Valentine's Day

Jennifer Haney  
The Eagle Eye

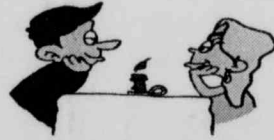
Are you stressing out about the dreaded February 14? Valentine's Day comes once a year and some people set out to make the day special for their valentine. If you, like most others, find yourself clueless, there could be problems coming up with a perfect gift or even a perfect plan. Sit back and relax because here is a list of ideas and tips to make this Valentine's Day a bit easier and more enjoyable:

♥ Are you tired of running out to the nearest card store to find that perfect card? Well, instead of searching why not make your own valentine? Nothing says how you truly feel better than your own words. Homemade cards are easy to make and inexpensive. All you need is paper, markers and a little imagination.

♥ Inexpensive is a word most college students respond well to. If you are short on cash, why not ditch the fine dining idea and spring for an all night movie fest. This is a great idea when it comes to sitting back and spending some quality time with your honey.

Rent some favorite movies and hook your valentine up with the foods they love. Girls, it's a known fact that the way to a guy's heart is through his stomach, so keep this idea in mind.

Valentine's Day is a day usually full of chocolate and flowers. However, if flowers and chocolate aren't going to cut it here are some fun alternatives:



♥ Since love songs have always been such a popular form of expression why not try burning a cd of your sweetie's favorite songs? While you're at it, mix some love songs into the list. This will make your valentine feel extra special.

♥ If you are going for the "trip down memory lane" theme, scrapbooks are a great idea. Get a photo album and fill it with memorabilia. Try using things such as pictures, ticket stubs from movies you have watched together and receipts. All of these things

could help spark some old memories, leaving your honey feeling nostalgic and wanting to cuddle up next to you.


Keep in mind your valentine doesn't have to be your boyfriend or girlfriend- they could be a good friend. Either way you will put a smile on their face.

♥ Roses are red, violets are blue, your valentine doesn't like roses what should you do? Well, this one is going out to the guys. Guys, if your valentine doesn't like roses, don't get bent out of shape- you can still get her flowers. Try to find out your valentine's favorite flowers. This will show your thoughtfulness and your valentine will be impressed when she sees you took an interest in the things that she likes.

♥ Got milk? Lets just say you don't want to go with the traditional box of chocolates routine. Who's to say cookies won't make for a yummy alternative? There are tons of cookies to choose from- just make sure you don't forget the milk.

No matter what you choose to do for Valentine's Day, remember hugs and kisses are always wanted, needed and appreciated. Don't forget to be generous with them. Try to enjoy yourself as much as possible and have a Happy Valentine's Day.

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**Hope Mitchell  
The Eagle Eye**

When it comes to snacking, the average person at any convenient store has about 100 different choices to choose from- corn chips, pretzels, cheese puffs and, our all time favorite, the potato chip.

The names Utz, Frito Lay, and Herr are of great familiarity among the potato chip consumers of America. Just last year alone, Americans consumed over 18 billion bags of potato chips and we most likely will out do ourselves in the millennium.

It takes four pounds of raw potatoes to make one pound of potato chips. The average potato company uses five billion pounds per production year.

Who knew the whole potato chip industry started with one wonderful culinary mistake?  
George Crum was the head chef at the Cary's Moons Lake House in Lake Saratoga, New York.



It was in preparation for that evening's dinner that he, intending to serve french fries, sliced the potato too thin and produced what we would come to know and love as potato chips. The hungry dinner guests did not seem to mind and Crum continued serving them this way.

While this man's creation came about accidentally, the potato chip market is making billions of dollars in sales each year from too thinly sliced french fries.

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3. Dream "He Loves U Not" No. 3
4. Mya "Case of the Ex (Whatcha Gonna Do)" No. 4
5. Creed "With Arms Wide Open" No. 5
6. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 7
7. Matchbox Twenty "If You're Gone" No. 8
8. Faith Hill "The Way You Love Me" No. 6
9. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 11
10. Jennifer Lopez "Love Don't Cost a Thing" No. 13

**Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles**

1. Jay-Z "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It to Me)" No. 1
2. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 2
3. Mystikal feat. Nivea "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 6
4. R. Kelly "I Wish" No. 4
5. Avant feat. Ketara Wyatt "My First Love" No. 5
6. Musiq "Just Friends (Sunny)" No. 7
7. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 13
8. Carl Thomas "Emotional" No. 8
9. Dave Hollister "One Woman Man" No. 9
10. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 21

**Top 10 Hot Country Singles**

1. Sara Evans "Born to Fly" No. 3
2. Dixie Chicks "Without You" No. 2
3. Tim McGraw "My Next Thirty Years" No. 1
4. Lonestar "Tell Her" No. 5
5. Kenny Chesney "I Lost It" No. 4
6. Jo Dee Messina "Burn" No. 6
7. Jamie O'Neal "There Is No Arizona" No. 8
8. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 7
9. Alan Jackson "www.memo ry" No. 9
10. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 13

**Top 10 Video Rentals**

1. Gladiator No. 1
2. Mission: Impossible 2 No. 3
3. Chicken Run No. 4
4. Road Trip New Entry
5. The Cell New Entry
6. The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps No. 5
7. X-Men No. 7
8. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 6
9. The Perfect Storm No. 10
10. The Patriot No. 8

**Top 10 DVD Sales**

1. Hollow Man New Entry
2. Gladiator No. 1
3. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 3
4. Scary Movie No. 2
5. Road Trip No. 4
6. The Cell No. 5
7. The Patriot No. 6
8. The Art of War No. 8
9. X-Men No. 7
10. Shaft No. 15

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LINE ITEM # 7

CALIFORNIA GIRL

CALIFORNIA DREAMING

YESTERDAY # 4

OH, IT'S nice to be able to count on something.

# Comics

**Brain Link** by MORT WALKER

When leaving a tip at, say, Starbucks or Caribou, I often do so with exaggerated gestures or take a bit longer than necessary to place the dollar in the dish, just to make sure they know what a nice and generous customer I am.

clunk! = shuffle, shuffle.

**beetle bailey**

By Mort Walker



**BABY BLUES** By Sam Rawls



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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|-----------|------------|--------|--------|
| Beach     | Crab grass | Ribbon | Witch  |
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| Bluegrass | Goose      | Salt   | Zoysia |
| Buffalo   | Pampas     | Sword  |        |

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Differences: 1. Banana peel is moved. 2. Collar is missing. 3. Glasses are removed. 4. Flower is added. 5. Tie is missing. 6. Socks are missing.

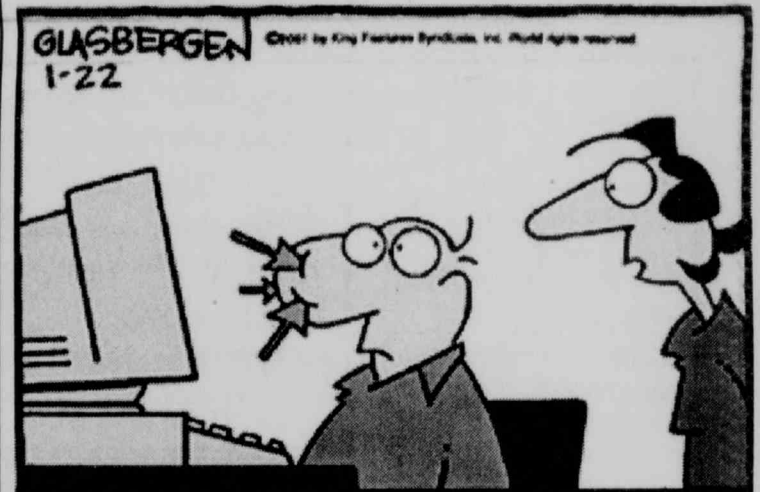
**The BETTER HALF** By Randy Glasbergen



"MWF seeks Mel Gibson type for pleasant breakfast conversation while hubby reads the paper"—that's mine."



"My psychic says Stanley was a rosebush in a past life. That's why he acts like a blooming idiot."



"Want me to call Technical Support?"

## TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **SCIENCE:** What common alloy is made up mostly of iron and carbon?
2. **HISTORY:** Where did the Glorious Revolution of 1688 take place?
3. **LITERATURE:** "Ten Days that Shook the World" is an account of what event in history?
4. **CLOTHING:** What is an ascot?
5. **PRESIDENTS:** What did George Washington do for a living as a young man?
6. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Where did the peanut originate?
7. **UNITED STATES:** Which state gave women the vote in 1869?
8. **ANATOMY:** To what system does the gall bladder belong?
9. **POETRY:** Who wrote the book "Map of Love"?
10. **ARCHITECTURE:** Who designed St. Paul's Cathedral of London?

Answers: 1. Steel. 2. England. 3. Russian Revolution. 4. Scott. 5. Surveyor. 6. South America. 7. Wyoming. 8. Digestive. 9. Dylan Thomas. 10. Sir Christopher Wren.



# Nurture & Nature

## The sky's the limit

Nick Trumbauer  
N&N Editor

The LHU Outing Club is an organization of people who love the outdoors.

They meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Zim. 8. The open spaces around campus offer wonderful opportunities, and the Outing Club is a group dedicated to seizing those opportunities.

There is nothing too wild for the Outing Club. Some members are currently planning extreme trips such as skydiving and white water rafting. The group has done a little practice scuba diving in the local pool and is considering a certification class.

In the fall, the club took a horseback ride in the country side.

The club's advisor, Greg Lund, is a professor in the recre-

ation department here at LHU. He is very experienced in many outdoor activities, his favorite of which is mountaineering, but he also is a very skilled ice climber.

The Outing club is young and they are working on acquiring the equipment they will need to participate in all the activities they aspire to do.

First on there list is climbing equipment. The club wants to make a habit out of indoor climbing so that one day they can tackle some of the local outdoor climbing spots.

The outing club will take to the slopes on Feb. 18 and when the weather warms up a little bit the club will start a series of weekly hikes to prepare for a backpacking weekend in March. If time allows the club will once again take to horseback riding again, this time hopefully for an overnight trip.

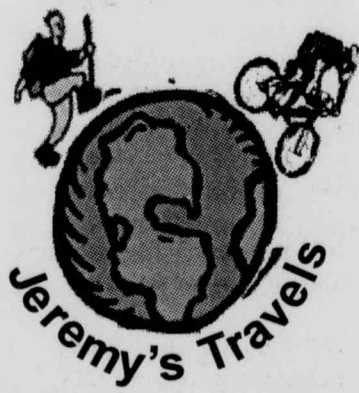
### CLUB NEWS

#### Outing Club

There will be an Outing Club meeting on Monday, Feb. 12th. Any one who plans on going skiing must be in attendance. The club will be discussing the creation of a website and backpacking trips.

#### Fly Fishing Club

The flyfishing club is still working on plans for the spring gathering at Sieg. All members should be receiving e-mails and a invitation wich must be returned. The gathering will be held the weekend of April 6th to the 8th. Every one is welcome. If any one is intrested in joining they should contact Dr. Calabrese in Ulmer hall.



## My First Trip

I hadn't taken a trip since last semester. I was missing that far out feeling. I missed not knowing when I am going to come back to reality. I especially missed the crazy thoughts that whip through my skull.

Wednesday was the warmest it has been outside in a really long time, I had to make the most of it. I just had to do what

rewards are.

Now, to kill my curiosity, I either have to go on really long rides or look deeper into the places I've already been. Sometimes the little things can turn out to be just as rewarding as the big things.

Wednesday I went on my first ride of the semester. I traveled 14 miles and 5,000 feet and saw many little rewards. The trails are in no condition to ride on yet, so I was confined to the pavement.

During my journey I saw hints of spring. The melting snow was causing the many streams I passed to bubble and whirl with life.

Even the birds seemed to be releasing the energy they have been storing all winter long. Among the many treats I saw was a little groundhog on the side of the road. I almost hit it, but it didn't even flinch.

Wondering if it died standing up and was stricken with rigor mortis, I went back to get a closer look. Upon my approach, it scurried a couple of feet and

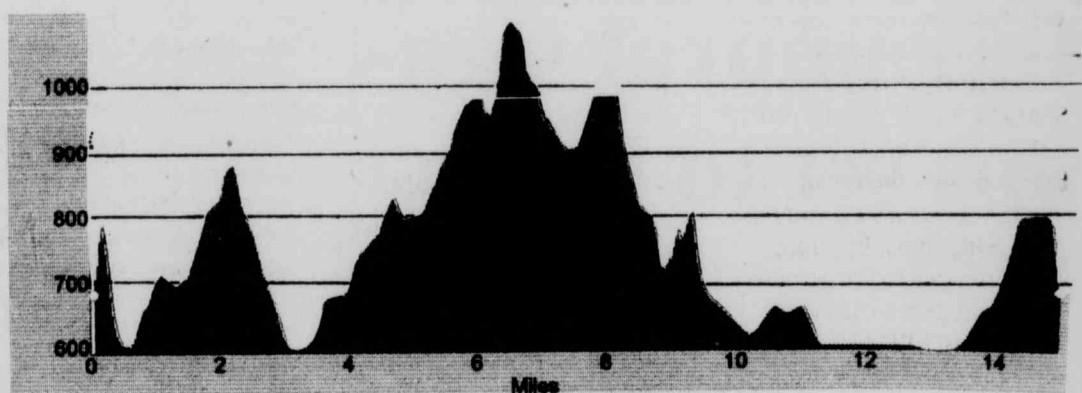
(cadence), average speed, trip distance, maximum trip speed, total time my wheels have been spinning and total mileage on the bike.

My numbers from Wednesday's ride are as follows: trip distance, 14.3 miles; average speed, 13.62 miles per hour; trip time (wheels spinning), 1:01:49 and max speed, 31 miles per hour.

I also have a cool map program on my computer that proves useful. It contains the government's geological survey topographical maps for the entire state. I use the cursor to trace out my route and get additional information about the ride.

I included a side profile of Wednesday's ride below. The numbers on the left indicate elevation in feet. The bottom numbers stand for distance traveled in miles. The total distance on the profile varies from the bike computer's total distance because they are not an exact science.

If anyone is interested in



Total distance: 14 miles, 5006 feet Climbing: 1533 feet  
Ground distance: 14 miles, 5127 feet Descending: -1533 feet  
Elevation change: 0 feet  
Min/Max: 590/1096

## Peace, love, RECYCLE

Nick Trumbauer  
N&N Editor

If you have not taken notice yet, little green bins have been appearing all over campus. These bins will make LHU a little friendlier to the environment.

The plastic recycling bins are giving students a place to dispose of their soda bottle collections in a way that is safe to the earth.

The bins are a long awaited and very welcome site. As the inheritors of this planet, it is important that we do all we can to improve the world we live in.

LHU has been recycling glass, paper and aluminum, but the addition of plastic to that list is a

giant step in the right direction.

When deciding to recycle something, look for the little recycling emblem and check the number inside. All number one and two plastics can be recycled. This includes soda bottles, water bottles, most drink containers and even some laundry detergent containers.



It is very important that all plastics are completely empty and washed out. Check the lids of some containers because it might be made of a different type of plastic that is not recyclable.

Recycling is not only a way to help out nature; it is, more importantly, a way to save for the future. If we all chip in we can leave enough behind for the people who come after us.

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I love; I had to ride my bike. I live to go on bike trips; the longer, the better. Oh, what a wonderful feeling it is to get lost in the middle of nowhere. That far out feeling is something you can only experience on a bicycle.

When I go exploring on my simple machine, I try to find places few people have been. There is so much excitement in not knowing what lies over the next hill. Sometimes you find another hill. Other times there is a dead end.

But, if you're lucky, you will find the hill that doesn't end until you get to the very edge of it. Then suddenly, a sheer cliff exposing nature's perfection jumps out at you as if to say, "thanks." Your journey was worth the pain.

I have been riding around the area surrounding Lock Haven for over three years and I know where most nearby

just stared at me. It kept a small distance between us, but didn't run off.

The groundhog I encountered was a fearless creature indeed. I think that's why he had a large patch of hair missing from his butt. He was probably acting tough in front of his peers and they put him in his place.

For those of you who were wondering how I knew the exact distance I traveled, I'll let you in on my secret. The computer on my bike tells me everything I want to know about my rides.

There are magnets on one of my spokes and on one of my pedals, and there are two sensors attached to my bike frame. As my wheel turns, one of the sensors is triggered by the passing magnet on the spoke. As I pedal, another sensor records when that magnet passes.

The information is taken by wire to the gadget on my handlebars that tells me my current speed, pedal strokes per minute

talking about my travels or would like to use my map program, I would love to hear from you.

My E-mail address is jconnor@bikerider.com. My phone number is extension 3790.

The outing club is holding weekly bike rides for all who would like to enjoy the area's sights while getting in shape. Rides will start from the parking lot near the tennis courts every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

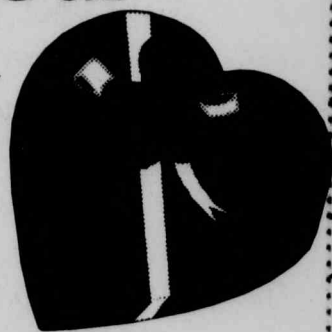
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# Moore named Head Coach of women's soccer team

Doug Moore has been named the head women's soccer coach, the University announced Monday.

Moore, who had been assisting the men's soccer team for the past month, takes over the head women's coaching position for two-year head coach Peter Campbell, now the assistant director of athletics. He becomes the fourth head coach in the Lady Eagle soccer team's eight-year history.

"It is a pleasure to take on this coaching position," said Moore. "The program has done so well over the past two seasons especially, and the foundation has been laid for success. I am confident we can build on that success, and aim for a top-four finish next season, which is a goal the team believes it can achieve."

Moore assumes the role following a two-year stint as the

head coach of the New Zealand Women's National Team. Prior to that, he held several coaching positions, including the New Zealand Olympic Team and Senior National Team from 1991-93. He guided the Auckland Women's Rep. Team for two years (1991-93). Moore was also the Chief Executive Officer and founder of the Singapore Professional Football League and served as a head coach in the same league from 1995-98.

He is a 1966 graduate from Sheffield Hallam University in Sheffield, England, and holds a full coaching license from the English Football Association. He has worked as a lecturer on the sport, and is the author of several soccer handbooks and other publications. Moore has 13 years of professional playing experience, recording time with

the Aston Villa F.C. (1956-60), Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C. (1960-63), Sheffield United F.C. (1963-66), and the Walsall F.C. (1966-68).

"Doug Moore will be a very nice addition to our women's soccer program," said President Willis. "His coaching and playing expertise along with his abundance of international experience will be of great asset to the continued success of the squad, and it is a pleasure to have him aboard."

"We are very fortunate to have an individual of the caliber of Doug Moore already involved with our soccer program," said Taylor. "He has coached women's teams at the international level and I know our student-athletes will respond well to his leadership."

## WOMEN

From back page

Lock Haven 53  
Slippery Rock 72

Freshman Amanda Jones stepped up for the Bald Eagles in their loss to Slippery Rock on the road Saturday. Jones had 19 points and five rebounds in the effort, leading all players in scoring, and along with Charles in LHU rebounding. Jones moved herself into a starting position with this performance.

"Amanda pushes things to happen in transition for us," said Magestro. "She also makes a lot of things happen defensively."

The Haven started their foul shooting improvement at Slippery Rock shooting 92 percent for the stripe.

"We've improved in the two areas that we've been struggling in," said Magestro in reference to the rebounding and foul shooting.

The Bald Eagles will travel to Clarion tomorrow for a 6 p.m. contest.

## MEN

From back page

Lock Haven 72  
Slippery Rock 67

The Bald Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock, last Saturday and won the game 72-67. Cedric Hameed had a double double that included 16 points and 11 boards. Kevin DeVan added 12, Kris Holtzer scored 12, Jason Lucas had 11 and Rico Abbondanza threw in 10, rounding out the starters. The high man for the Rockets was Donteil Lewis with a game high 21 points and Jerome Davis followed right behind him with 20 points. The Haven trailed at halftime, 38-31, but came out strong in the second half to shoot the Rockets down. Both teams shot a very close field goal hovering around 40 percent. The Haven won both meetings this season against the Rock, including a 61-50 win back on January 10.

# Merrill and Carey break records at E S U Invitational

Freshman Jacob Merrill set a new meet record in the triple jump while **Indoor T&F** classmate Tom Carey surpassed his own Lock Haven University mark in the thirty-five pound weight throw to lead LHU at Sunday's Dick DeSchriver Invitational hosted by East Stroudsburg University.

Merrill's leap of 46' 10-3/4" fell just a quarter inch short of the LHU record, but established a new meet standard as he won the Bald Eagle's only event of the day. Teammate Carey added nearly half a foot to his school record in taking fifth place in the weight throw with a mark of 48' 4-3/4".

Sophomore J.J. Held led the way for the Lady Eagles with a runner-up placing in the pole vault (10' 0") while senior Lauren Bechtel missed her

school record in the 3000 meter race by a mere six seconds to take third. She returned later in the day to take fifth in the 1000 meters in a time of 3:18.41.

The meet hosted 37 teams containing over 500 athletes from Pennsylvania and the surrounding states.

**LHU men's top finishers:**  
TJ--1. Merrill \*46' 10-3/4"\*. 3. Bradley 42' 9-1/4". 6. Lennex 41' 2-3/4". PV--2. Pollison 14' 6". 5. Robinson 14' 0". 1600--3. Gomes 4:28.37. 1000--4. Eagler 2:39.09. 5. Comstock 2:40.08. 35#WT--5. Carey \*\*48' 4-3/4"\*\*. HJ--6. Stinson 6'4"

**LHU women's top finishers:**  
PV--2. Held 10' 0". 3. Neff 9' 0". 3000--3. Bechtel 10:54.40. 1000--5. Bechtel 3:18.41. SP--3. Cressley 36' 9-1/2". 6. Hostler 34' 1". HJ--4. Krysiwski 5' 2". 800--5. Kauffman 2:23.63. 55--6. Farrow 7:57. 400--6. Farrow 59.53.  
\*--meet record  
\*\*--school record

# Jimmy Buffett ousted from NBA game

Ira Winderman  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI -- Sunday's 103-100 overtime loss to the New York Knicks was not only a blow to Miami Heat fans, it was a swipe at parrot heads everywhere. Singer Jimmy Buffett, a long-time Heat season-ticket holder, was removed from his courtside seat during the fourth quarter of the emotional defeat for what referee Joe Forte said was the use of profanity. The nationally televised game was delayed for several seconds as security escorted the singer to another location at AmericanAirlines Arena. "He used some words that he shouldn't have used," Forte said. "We don't have to take that kind of thing." Photographers seated near Buffett along the east baseline heard Buffett say, "Hey Joe, make the f----- call."

Considering the combative nature of arguably the most contentious rivalry in all of sports, Buffett hardly was alone in his sentiment and semantics.

Buffett, whose fans call themselves parrot heads, is in the process of developing a Margaritaville restaurant as part of the Heat's arena complex. Forte said he was unaware the spectator was Buffett.

Heat Coach Pat Riley said he had an interesting conversation with Forte as security tended to the matter.

"I told Joe Forte, 'You know who that is?' I said, 'You mean to tell me you've never been a parrot head in your life?'" Riley said. "He said, 'Who's a parrot head?' So that tells you where our officials were coming from. 'He thought I was insulting him. He wanted to give me a technical (foul) for calling him a parrot head.'"

# XFL makes anticipated debut, receives mixed reviews

Chad Schell and  
Mike Schwab  
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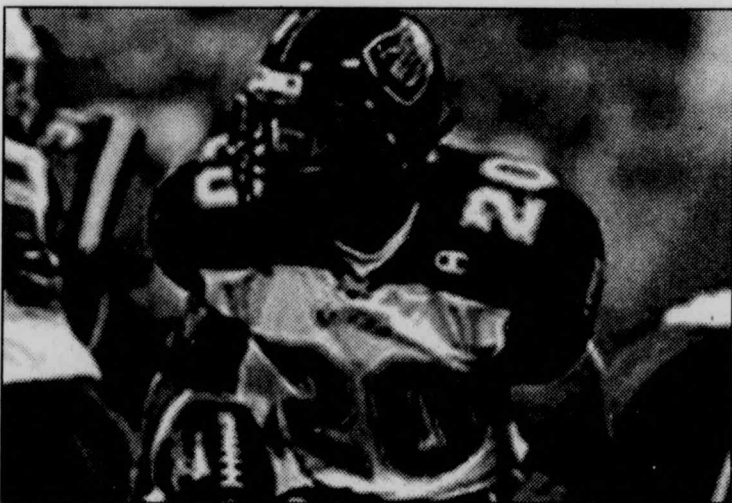


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The new XFL kicked off last Saturday on NBC.

America's new football league, the XFL, kicked off last Saturday, Feb. 3. It is owned and commissioned by Vince McMahon, the proprietor of the renowned World Wrestling Federation (WWF), who decided last year to create a more "smash mouth football game".

"That's exactly what he did," says a fellow student of LHU, "it's going to be a blood-bath."

The XFL is like no other football league in its use of cameras and microphones. Players are "miked" and there is coverage of the coaches' halftime talks. There are also cameras on the field and in the huddles. You can also hear a coach call a play into the quarterback before the other players of his team hear it.

The XFL is structured similarly to the NFL except for a few differences in rules and other small discrepancies. As a matter of fact, a few of the rules added on to the usual rules of the NFL by the XFL point to a more violent game.

For example, one new rule instated by the XFL declares that a player may not call for a fair catch on a punt. For those of you who don't know, that basically means that the punt returner is going to get hit on every punt. The fair catch is a rule that has been in tact by the NFL for some time now to protect the punt returner. By making it illegal to catch the ball safely and not be hit immediately, more and more players are going to be hurt in returning punts.

Another rule discrepancy between the two leagues is the overtime procedure. In XFL overtimes, each team will have a chance to score from the twen-

ty-yard line. The first team to go will receive four plays to attempt a touch down or field goal. If they score a touchdown on just two plays the other team only has two plays to score rather than four.

Another major rule change is the rule says that there is no downing the ball in the end zone on kickoffs. This will, in turn, result in more tackles, more chances for hard hits and more injuries.

"The hard hit is quite exciting to watch, but can you imagine if it was you with no other choice but to bring the ball out of the end zone with seven big players coming full speed to try to rip your head off," said Sean Kunrod. "With no touchbacks allowed, attacking players can set their sights on one thing, hitting the kick returner as hard as they can."

"I don't like the fact that you have to run the ball out of the end zone every time," said a local resident. "I think that a player should be able to down the ball if they are eight yards deep. Players are going to be getting crushed once they come out of the end zone."

Those are just a few of the "new rules" set down by the XFL and Vince McMahon. Other new ideas and rules are

follows: players can put nicknames or any name they want on the back of their jerseys, camera men are now right in the action behind the quarterback, the crowd can hear the hard hits because a microphone is kept near the action, and many more new ideas.

But, what might be the most exciting thing in the XFL for many people are the cheerleaders. From top to bottom the XFL cheerleader don't wear much.

With their tight leather outfits XFL cheerleaders are encouraged to date the players and give lap dances to the fans. You might think that this is B.S., but it is the truth.

"We encourage the cheerleaders to date the players so we can get live interviews from them when a player she is dating messes up," said McMahon. "That is another twist that has been added to the game to give the viewers something they want to see."

In the recent TV ratings the XFL had a higher rating than the NHL All Star Game as well as other shows and events. So, whether you like the new ideas of the XFL or not, it's here to stay.

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# Wrestlers set school record for wins

Grapplers improve to 18-1 on the season with 33-12 win over West Virginia

P.J. Harmer  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The wrestling team set a new school record for wins in a season with their 33-12 win over West Virginia. The Bald Eagles, who are now 18-1, have reeled off all of their wins after losing their season opener.

The match with the Mountaineers was tight in the early match-ups, but once it came time for the lightweights to perform, they took full control of the match.

The match opened up at 157-pounds and West Virginia took the first lead of the match. Joe Carr, who is ranked 12th in the

national, pinned Jason Gilligan in 1:20 for a 6-0 lead. Lock Haven notched that at 6-6, when Brian Olenek beat Tom McMath by medical forfeit.

The Bald Eagles then took the lead and didn't give it up the rest of the night. Dave Surovec beat Jason Ward, 7-5, at 174 and then Josh Millard beat Jon Foster 7-6 at 184 to give the Bald Eagles a 12-6 lead.

Avery Zerkle, currently ranked 19th in the country, won a tight one at 197 when he beat Martius Harding 3-2. West Virginia then got their only other points of the night when seventh-ranked Ryan Kehler won by forfeit at heavyweight for a 15-12

score. That brought the match to the lightweights and Lock Haven rolled from there. All four of the squad's lightweights are ranked in the country. Trap McCormack is 13th, Scott Bair is 12th, Mike Maney is 15th and JaMarr Billman is ninth.

McCormack knocked off Greg White by technical fall at 125. McCormack won 21-4 at the 6:22 mark. Bair followed up at 133 when he beat Brian Floyd 9-5. Maney won his match at 141 by forfeit and Billman closed out the night at 149 when he beat Anthony Regalbutto 15-7.

The Haven has a tough weekend ahead of them. Tonight they travel to

Edinboro for a 7 p.m. match before traveling to the Bucknell Duels tomorrow morning at 11:30. They close up the weekend by hosting Clarion tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

**CORRECTION**  
There is an error in the 2 minute warning. Tomorrow, the wrestlers travel to Bucknell at 11 a.m., and host Clarion tomorrow night at 7:30.

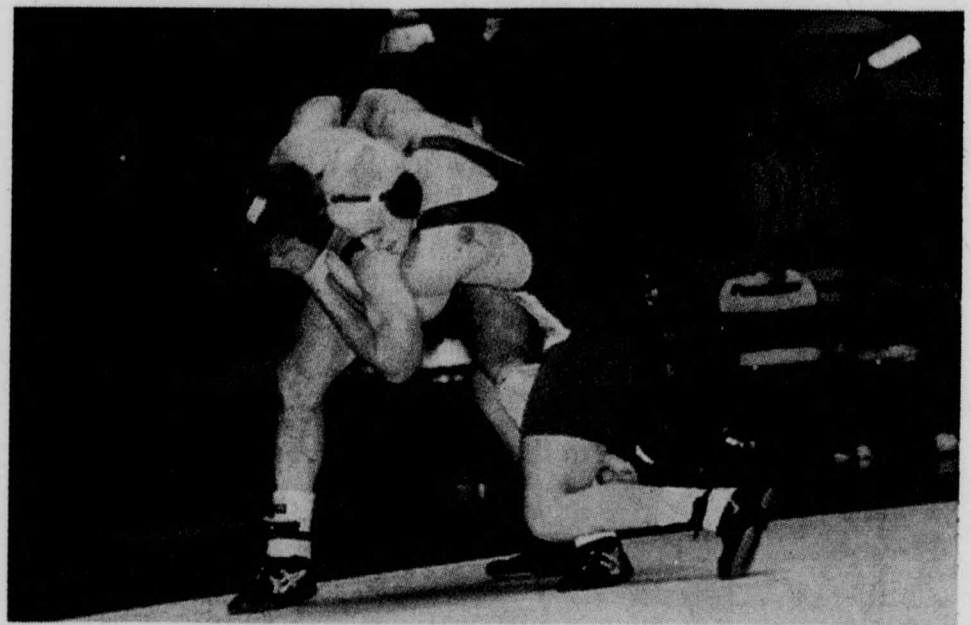


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Josh Millard in action earlier this season against Penn State. Millard scored a 7-6 win in his match as the Bald Eagles defeated West Virginia 33-12. Their record is now 18-1 on the season.

# Boxers go 6-2 at Bald Eagle Invitational

Kim Schuetrum  
The Eagle Eye

The boxers entertained a large crowd Saturday night at the 22nd Annual Bald Eagle Invitational in Thomas Field House. Lock Haven was 6-2 on the night, and 1-2 on the afternoon's undercard. Seven schools visited the Haven for this annual event that draws fans and alumni from all over the country. The visiting schools were Army, Navy, VMI, Shippensburg, Miami of Ohio, Mansfield, and University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Thirty former LHU boxers, including UMBC coach Steve Greber, came back for the home show.

National Champion Comanche Garcia had a successful night in the featured bout of the night against Nick Siderapolos from the Naval Academy. Garcia, the strong 147-pound champion, outboxed the Midshipman in a tough 2-1 bout

National runner-up John Stout started off the night for the Bald Eagles in an impressive 3-0 unanimous decision over Navy's Arthur Ball. This win brings Stout to a 9-3 record. The referees and judges also awarded Stout with the "Mike Romanesky Outstanding Boxer

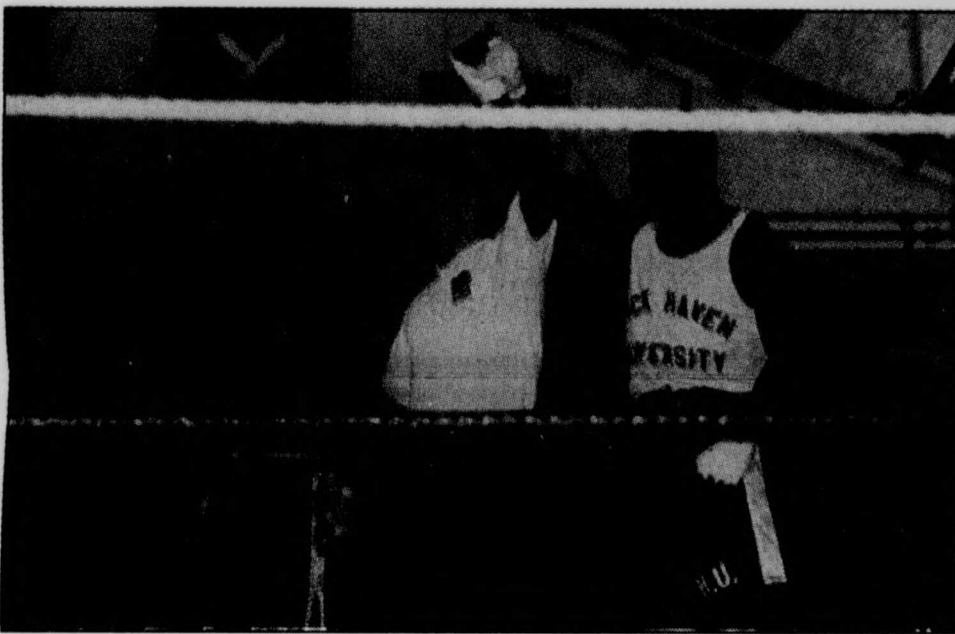


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Comanche Garcia gets his hand raised after his bout at the 22nd annual boxing invitational Saturday night.

Award." LHU President Craig Dean Willis presented the award to Stout at the conclusion of the bouts.

Two-time National runner-up Chuck Mussachio also scored a win for the Bald Eagle boxers in a 3-0 decision over Chris Kennedy of Navy. The 185 lb boxer from New Jersey used his jab and his long reach to get the win for LHU.

Another RSC went to Jon Parrish, a hardworking boxer in the 156-weight class. Parrish's strong punches were too much for Brian Kelly of Shippensburg, and the referee stopped the bout at 1:56 of the second round. John Griggs, the heavy-

weight for Lock Haven, garnered a win with a Referee Stops Contest over Cliff Cook of VMI. Griggs used his powerful punches to stop his opponent at 0:58 in the first round. Griggs is undefeated with a 3-0 record.

Gustavo Pugliesi, a native Brazilian, showed everyone how much he has improved in an exciting win over Midshipman Adam Mallo. Jeff Raymond and Brian Kane both lost in close contests. This was the first bout of the season for both.

Osahon Omo-Osagi won his bout on the four-point undercard. Osahon used his flashy boxing style, and excellent tech-

nique to outdecision his opponent Mike Krayer of Army. Heath Stout lost his bout in a close 2-1 decision to Henry Chavez of Army. Finally, Tim Corcoran, a 195 lb boxer, had his bout with Greg Mikesell from Shippensburg stopped in the third round.

This weekend, the LHU boxers are traveling to VMI. The pugilists making the trip are Brian Kane, Heath Stout, Jon Parrish, and Osahon Omo-Osagi. Heavyweight John Griggs has been placed on standby for the event. Kane will be having a rematch against Sam Newsome of VMI.

# Swimmers end season with a splash

The swim team ended their regular season on Saturday with a 112-91 win at home against Juniata College.

The meet started with an exciting battle in the 400 yard Medley Relay. Members of the relay team were sophomore Kristen Maksinchuk, freshman Kelly Hall, freshman Kellie Haughey and sophomore Tracy Latchaw. All members posted individual season best times. Maksinchuk's split of 1:04.04 qualified her for the PSAC Championship meet. The Bald Eagles were

able to continue with the success of the relay team clocking 21 additional season best times. Three of these season bests came in the 50-yard Freestyle. Erin March took first with a time of 25.62 followed by Sara McClure clocking a 26.42. Haughey helped Lock Haven by placing fourth with her season best of 27.38.

Other first place finishers include senior Beth Chernyl (200-yd IM, 500 freestyle), freshman Wendi Cerra (100-yd butterfly), and March (100 freestyle) The 200 yard Freestyle Relay team of McClure, March, Cerra and Chernyl



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Tracy Latchaw in action Saturday against Juniata. The swimmers posted a 112-91 victory.

also had a first place with a time of 1:44.12.

LHU honored their only senior Beth Chernyl during the event. Beth has been an integral part of the

team for the past four years. She will be graduating in December 2001 with a degree in Special Education.



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Rico Abbondanza drives the lane in Wednesday night's PSAC contest with IUP.

# Men go 1-1 in PSAC competition

Jared Guest  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team dropped a PSAC West home game to Indiana University (Pa) (13-7, 4-2), 96-79 this Monday

night. Rico Abbondanza poured in a team-high 22 points and Jason Lucas added 18. Kris Holtzer and Jeremy Yetter both threw in 11 points each as the Haven shot 55 percent from the field.

IUP's Keenan Holmes had a game high of 40 points, which saw him go 14 for 17 from the field and 3 for 4 from behind the three-point arc. Teammates Geoff Evans tallied 14 and Aaron Faulkner contributed 12 points as the team made 68 percent of their field goals.

The first half of play saw the Haven get caught up the face paced IUP offense. The Bald Eagle did lead the game until the 9:20 mark of the first half when Holmes hit a jumper putting IUP up 19-18. After a three pointer by Holtzer that put the Haven down by one, 26-25, with 6:08 until halftime, IUP then responded with a 12-2 run, ending at the 3:28 mark. The halftime score was 43-34 and IUP never looked back.

The first few minutes of the second half the Bald Eagles tried to battle back and cut IUP's lead to 48-44 with 17:56 remaining. IUP regrouped after a timeout and went on a 24-5 run,

putting the game out of reach and ending with 10:12 to play.

"They can shoot and drive. We didn't expect them to shoot 70 percent from the field. If they shoot that, it's pretty hard to beat them. We had trouble guarding Holmes," stated Head Coach John Wilson Jr.

The Haven shot poorly from behind the three-point line, making five of 21. IUP was able to strike down 12 of 18. Last season, IUP won both games against the Haven by an average of 22 points. This was the first meeting between these two teams this season and they will not meet up again until the end of the month.

"They just hit too many shots. We didn't, that was the difference," commented Lucas.

"They came out, played hard and made all their shots. We got to try and bounce back, get the 'W' and get back to 500," added Kevin DeVan, who averages 14.8 ppg on the season.

The Bald Eagles drop to 10-11 overall and 3-4 PSAC West. Edinboro, Clarion and Shippensburg are all in a three-way tie for first place and Lock Haven is currently holds fifth place in the PSAC West. The Haven's next game is this Saturday at Clarion and they return home next Wednesday to host Shippensburg for an 8 p.m. tip-off.

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# Women drop nail-biter to IUP

Suzanne McCombie  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The women's basketball squad is still looking for their first win in PSAC play. In last weeks play they dropped to 8-12 overall, 0-7 PSAC, despite their improvement in vital areas, such as rebounding and foul shooting.

The Bald Eagles lost a close one to IUP on Monday at Thomas Field House, 64-61. It was a battle to the end between the two teams. The Haven closed the first half with a seven-point lead.

"We were pretty much in command of things until about two minutes left in the game," said Head Coach Leah Magestro.

In the last eight minutes of the game, there were eight lead changes and five ties between the teams. IUP's Carrie Maitland went 6-0 and finally put her team up by three to end the game in favor of IUP.

LHU's Kristi Ward led the team with 14 points and five rebounds. Hitting the boards for the Haven were Anita Charles and Holly Young, both with seven rebounds.

The Bald Eagles took their game to a new level by out rebounding the Indians, 42-40.

"Overall, our starters are doing a great job on the boards," said Magestro.

Another improvement of the Bald Eagles is in their foul shooting percentage. The Haven went 14-18, shooting 78 percent from the charity strip. The team has shot as low as 35 percent in a game against California University.

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Slippery Rock 72

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