



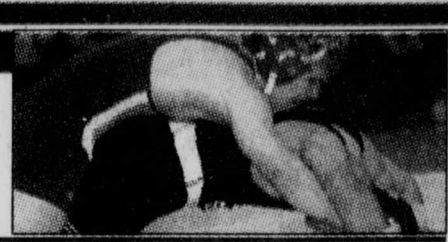
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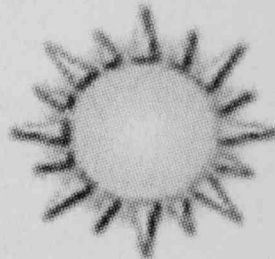
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# Eagle Eye

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## Forum to target alcohol

Kristin White  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Students spend more money on alcohol than soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee and books combined.

In light of the universal prevalence of alcohol in communities, a public forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 26 at Central Mountain Middle School East, allowing students and community members to discuss the students' beverage of choice.

Participants will watch a video introducing the issue and three approaches before dividing into small groups for discussion.

The first proposal calls for stricter enforcement of substance abuse laws and punishments. Alcoholism is addressed specifically as a public health issue in the second approach, focusing on medical treatment of the disease, and the third resolution call for vehicles of social change, examining the glamorization of alcohol abuse in culture.

The program is sponsored by the LHU Honors Program, Keystone Central School District and the Center for Civic Life, a new campus organization promoting the project Public Voice in Pennsylvania.

"[This forum] is the beginning of an effort to organize local forums across the state," said Dr. James Knauer, Director of the Center for Civic Life.

Eventually the local discussion groups will unite for a statewide forum to bring attention to proposed solutions and means of enacting them.

## Mayor Vilello encourages students to participate in the political process

Scott Evans  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Lock Haven City Mayor Rick Vilello visited Lock Haven University Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Wednesday to speak about the impact school populations can have on election results.

SCC President Tiffany Smith announced that LHU will host the April Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) conference.

The BSGP is comprised of student government presidents and executive board members throughout the 14 state-owned universities.

Smith also asked senators to write to their local state representatives regarding the importance of attending state universities.

The upcoming election for Pennsylvania governor will have an affect on the funding received from the state to students and the

schools within the state system.

There are 96,000 students attending the 14 state-owned universities.

Mayor Vilello dropped in on the meeting to follow-up on an October visit he made to SCC discussing student voting for city, state, and national elections.

Vilello reminded senators that in the past November election, two LHU students won elections for city offices. Patrick Johnson was elected as Lock Haven City Treasurer and Jim Manser was elected to city council.

Vilello said that the student population in any college town can affect local elections.

"If all 96,000 students attending state schools voted the way they thought would help students out the most, their candidate would win," Vilello said.

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Marc Rayman/The Eagle Eye

Mayor Rick Vilello tells the Student Cooperative Council senators to run for local and state government seats at Wednesday's SCC meeting.

## Crew installs new features to meet rec center's April opening

Sumer Buttorff  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Crews are now adding the finishing touches to the Student Recreation Center in preparation for the project's April opening.

Approaching completion, the Center is "in its last phase of construction," Recreation Director, Chris McGary said. "All's going well and on schedule," he added.

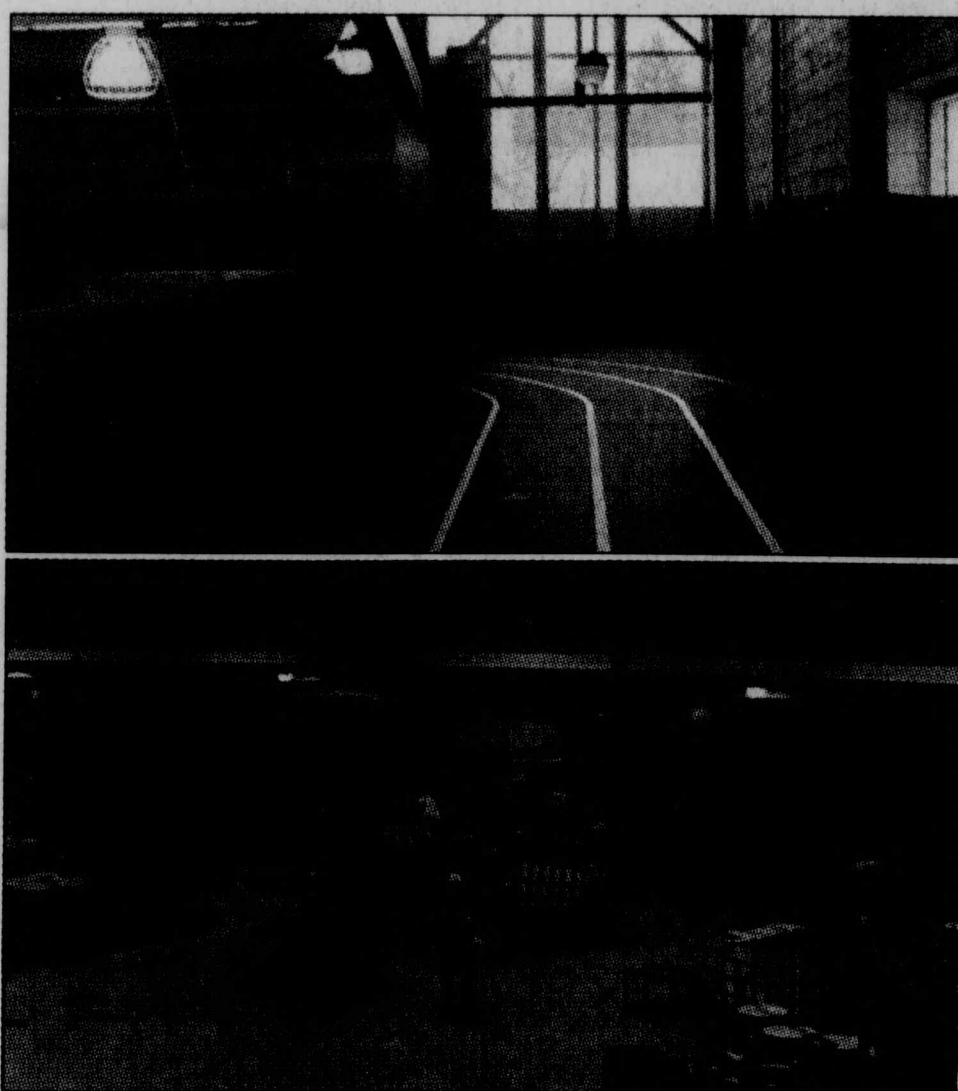
At this stage, things are finally coming together. The rock-climbing wall was completed last Wednesday. Crews are now painting the interior, laying the floor and working on the roof.

The racquetball courts are next on the list as is the installation of fitness equipment. Machines are expected to be delivered and assembled on or before the first of April.

After a year of construction, Pathline Quality Assurance Inspector, Larry Lingenfelter said the group "fully intends to have the interior finished for its intended purposes by March 18."

Although the interior will be completed in mid-March, the opening will be held until April when all the particulars will be ironed out.

"I am taking that time to get everything ready,"



Sumer Buttorff/The Eagle Eye

An indoor track, rock-climbing station and indoor tennis courts are just a few of the features being added to the new rec-center.

McGary said.

Next on the agenda is to seek qualified student employees to staff the Center.

McGary will begin hiring after reviewing the

applications, which will be available to students in the P.U.B. business office on the Monday following spring break.

Center facilities include a 4200 square foot full fit-

ness area complete with strength resistance and cardiovascular equipment.

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## Two students come close to Atlanta trip in 'Quarters' tournament

P.J. Harmer  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Two Lock Haven students nearly won a free trip to Atlanta to play quarters. A popular party game, ESPN and Bud Light teamed up to bring fans of bars a quarters tournament called "Quarter Bouncers."

Steve Campbell and Dan Refi fell in the finals of the Regional tournament, six quarters shy of the trip. They had set the area tournament record in the semis.

Set up as a basketball court, the table has two hoops in the middle. Teams of two compete against one another to advance to the next round.

They have four 45-second periods to get as many quarters as they can into the hoop. At the end of the

game, the team with the most advance.

If one team is lucky enough to make it out of local qualifying, they then advance to regional action.

The winner of the regional tournament gets an all expense paid trip to Atlanta to compete in the finals.

The winners of that tournament take home \$5,000, while the runner-up squad receives \$2,000. ESPN's Trey Wingo hosts the finals.

Campbell and Refi joined up as late entrants in the local tournament, held at Uncle Albert's.

"I woke up laughing after we won it here," said Campbell.

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Photo courtesy of Steve Cambell

Steve Cambell and Dan Refiffell with their eyes on the game at the 'Quarters' tournament.

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# Students are reminded to have responsible spring breaks

Washington, DC--As the time approaches for spring breaks, many college students are getting ready for that much-anticipated trip abroad.

Most will have a safe and enjoyable adventure, but for some, the trip will become a nightmare. Drugs, alcohol and disorderly behavior cause a number of ruined vacations.

Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad—about half on narcotics charges, including possession of very small amounts of illegal substances. A drug that may be legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation.

Some young people are victimized because they may be unaware of the laws, customs,

or standards of the country they are visiting.

Besides drugs, alcohol can also get citizens in trouble abroad. Students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, for underage drinking and for drunk driving.

Some young Americans go abroad assuming that local authorities will overlook such conduct.

Many believe that they are immune from prosecution in foreign countries because they are American citizens.

The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all of the laws of the country they visit, and those who break the laws sometimes face severe penalties, including prison sentences.

# Students nearly topple 'Quarters' tournament

From Quarters Page 1

Refi noted that the two weren't even going to originally play together. Refi was at Uncle Albert's that night and got Campbell to play as a team.

"It was a fluke [that] I had Steve as a partner," said Refi.

After winning the local tournament, the two advanced to the Regional tournament, held at the Sports Cafe in State College. A crowd, numbering in the double-digits, followed the two as their cheering section and supported them to the end.

They scored 48 and 57 in

their first two games, both wins. In the semifinals, they put up a tournament record of 78, winning by 15.

"Getting there was a cool ride," said Campbell. "For me, I just played. I was in a zone. I didn't count while I played."

However, the quarters didn't bounce as the two would have hoped in the finals as Campbell and Refi fell in the finals 76-70. Even though they didn't win, both said it was a fun experience.

"It was a good time," said Campbell. "We had a lot of good friends come with us. It was a good twist for tournament style play."



Photo by Marc Rayman

The 30 foot climbing wall is just one of the many features that will be available for students.

# Rec center may open as early as April 1

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There is also a 30-foot-high climbing wall to hold 7 persons, a dance and exercise room, 3 racquetball courts, a four-lane running track, and 3 multi-purpose gym spaces.

Gym space may be used for basketball, tennis, or badminton. Accessories including balls and racquets will be available for students to borrow.

"I think the building is rather deceiving from the outside. You walk through the doors and the building's interior is just amazing," McGary said. "Everything from the color schemes to the layout have been part of a well thought process."

By late summer, McGary hopes to see the Center's outside space finished so students can take advantage of the nice weather by playing frisbee or throwing football.

The parking area and outdoor landscaping are also expected to be completed later this season.

Everyone involved in the planning and creation of the Center is happy with the progress so far and awaiting the opening. "Quandel, the subcontractor

tors and Pathline have done a great job with the facility and I think that I am more anxious than anyone to get in," McGary said.

Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs and member of the Recreation Center Committee, said a lot of hard work and precise planning has "resulted in a very active and inviting Center for students to begin and maintain their commitment to fitness."

The Center will tentatively be open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. The hours may change depending on student interest.

Next fall, a new recreation fee of approximately \$100, will be added to tuition costs to cover Center expenses.

A formal-grand-opening ceremony will be held in late April to celebrate the project's completion.

More information about Center hours, policies and upcoming events can be found on the Student Recreation Center website, which can be accessed through the University's site at [www.lhup.edu/rec\\_center](http://www.lhup.edu/rec_center).

Applications for student employment at the Center can also be obtained via this site.

# Senator of the week

by Scott Evans



Betsy Henry is this week's SCC Senator of the Week. Henry is a senior majoring in



English at LHU. Outside of SCC, Henry is involved in the LHU Outing Club and the Fly Fishing Club. This semester is Henry's second served on SCC. Henry said she joined SCC because she didn't want to be someone who



talks about change on campus, but doesn't do anything about it.

Henry feels very strongly about students becoming more involved in campus government. "I feel it's important because SCC is more than the student council in high school. Our decisions and activities can affect thousands of students. Henry plans for the future are to become an editor

and to write her own works while living on a ranch in Montana.

# SCC addresses university funded 'lifeless' organizations

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The meeting concluded with Speaker of the Senate Jason Fitzgerald reading off names of SCC funded organizations whom haven't shown signs of life in recent semesters.

The clubs are, The Student Environmental Action Coalition, The Meteorology Club, the Ski Club, The Chess

Club, Club Edone, Destination Psi Phi, The Weightlifting Club, The Women's Resource Coalition, and Science Teachers for America's Future.

Fitzgerald is asking that any student with ties to any of these organizations to contact the SCC office to insure that the organization isn't dropped from SCC funding. These organizations will have until April 3, 2002 to contact the SCC office.

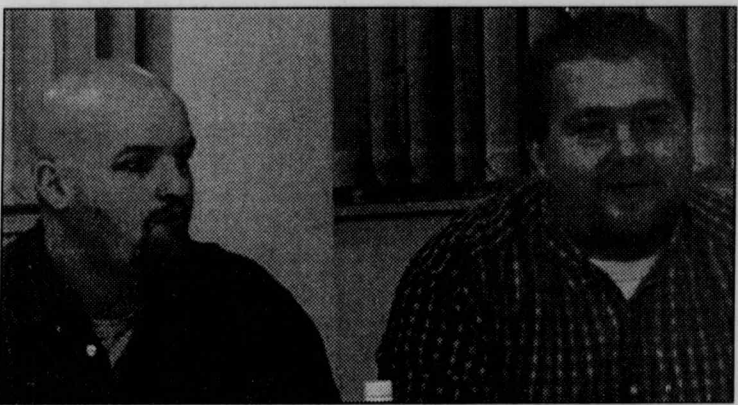


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Nick Trumbauer and Craig Miller Jr. look on as Mayor Vilello speaks.

## Think before you drink



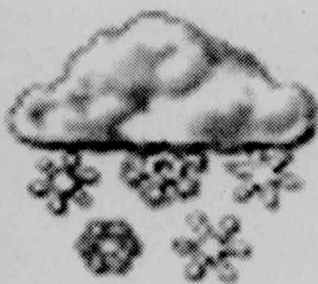
In 1997, 32 million Americans engaged in binge drinking, and 11 million were heavy drinkers.

The estimated cost of all alcohol-related problems is \$148 billion annually, representing \$1.09 in societal costs for each drink Americans consume.

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Saturday

Sunday



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# This week in history

February 27, 1988

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1988: The Liquor Control Board (LCB) cited 87 people for underage drinking when the state police raided the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 504 West Church Street.

March 2, 1990

The Student Cooperative Council discussed the possibility of placing condom machines in the residence halls.

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The student Cooperative Council booked at time consumer activist, Ralph Nader to speak at Price Performance Center

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# Professor chosen for 2001 teacher of the year award

**LOCK HAVEN**--Dr. Paul C. Ballat, associate professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, was selected as Pennsylvania's 2001 Physical Education Teacher of the Year.

The award was presented to him by the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance (PSAHPERD) at a Pennsylvania State Convention awards luncheon held at Seven Springs Mountain Resort.

PSAHPERD presents its Teacher of the Year Award annually to a professor who has demonstrated extraordinary commitment and dedication to the profession and who has had an extremely positive influence on young people.

"He is very concerned about the students. He brings creativity to his classes. His experience in teaching in public schools will give the students practical information for when they go out (into the field of teaching)," said Dr. Bradley Black, chairman for the University Department of Health and Physical Education, of his colleague Dr. Ballat.

Open to all Pennsylvania Health and Physical Education professors, the PSAHPERD Teacher of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Ballat for his service at the University and for his teaching effectiveness at the collegiate level.

"I am honored to have received the award," said Ballat.

In addition to the acknowledgment of his own work, Dr. Ballat sees the award as a great opportunity to also recognize the other outstanding faculty at the University.

In addition to teaching Health and Physical Education, Dr. Ballat is involved in a number of other activities at the University. He is involved in

the supervision of student teachers and the development of curriculum resource materials for the department. He is also the advisor for the fencing club.

He currently serves on the Physical Education Lesson Plan Review Board for *PE Central*, a nationally known website which recommends lesson plans for middle and junior high school physical education.

He also serves on the manuscript review board for "Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport" and "The Journal of Physical Education, Recreation & Dance."

Originally from Pottsville, Dr. Ballat has taught at the sec-

ondary and collegiate level for the past 22 years.

He has been a professor of Health and Physical Education at the University since 1997. He has also taught at Mississippi University for Women, Kutztown University, Eastern College and Minersville Area School District.

Dr. Ballat received his Bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education from The Pennsylvania State University; his Master's degree, also in Health and Physical Education, from West Chester University; and his Ph.D. in Kinesiology from Temple University.



Photo courtesy of public relations

Ballet was recently selected for a teacher of the year award for his service to the University.

# Hample stresses the importance of higher education to the state Senate

**HARRISBURG**-- Seeking support for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's 2002-03 appropriations request, Chancellor Judy G. Hample told members of the Senate Appropriations Committee that investments in higher education are key to stimulating economic growth and development in the Commonwealth.

"For Pennsylvania to remain competitive in attracting more high technology industries and businesses, it will be essential that an educated workforce be available," said Hample in her first appearance before the committee.

"In addition, higher education gives citizens the opportunity to reshape and reorient their careers, thereby increasing the probability that talented workers will remain in Pennsylvania and contribute to the state's social and economic well-being."

While acknowledging the difficult economic times facing the state, Hample urged the committee to work with Governor Mark Schweiker to increase funding for the 14 state-owned universities next year.

The governor's proposed budget would reduce funding to the State System by 3 percent in 2002-03.

"In submitting his budget, we understand that the governor was faced with difficult choices and limited resources, but a 3 percent reduction will clearly have serious negative consequences on our students, their families and our institutions," Hample said.

The System is seeking a state appropriation of \$477.7 million next year to help fund the operations of the state-owned universities. That

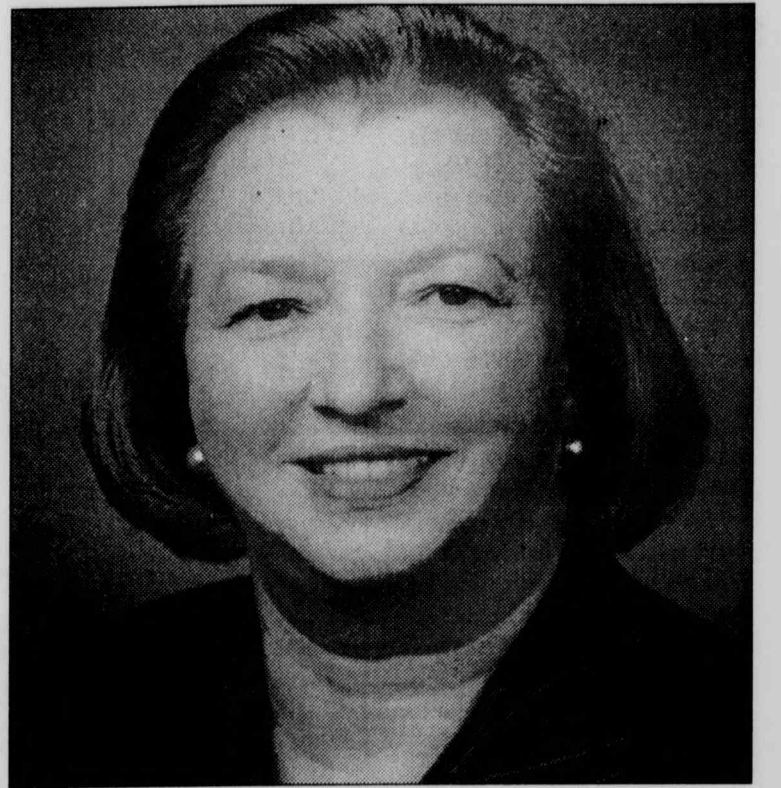


Photo courtesy of the SSHE website

Hample is the 2002-03 Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

amount represents an increase of \$24.9 million, or 5.5 percent, over the current year's appropriation.

The state appropriation covers slightly less than half of the funds needed for university operations. Student tuition and fees provide most of the rest.

The current undergraduate resident tuition rate of \$4,016 is the lowest charged among all four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The universities have been engaged in a variety of cost-saving efforts on their campuses in order to restrain their annual budget growth.

"Our universities have achieved significant operational efficiencies and improved productivity while maintaining lev-

els of tuition and fees that are manageable for the Commonwealth's citizens, including many of its economically disadvantaged students," said Hample.

A sufficient level of state funding is essential to the System's ability to continue to offer to students a high quality, affordable education, the chancellor said.

Hample will testify tomorrow before the House Appropriations Committee, which also is conducting a series of hearings as the General Assembly begins work on next year's state budget.

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## Nothing's free, not even on the internet

### Knight Ridder Newspapers

Free Internet access is fast disappearing. Once-free Napster is cranking up a fee-based service. Bluemountain.com, a popular Web site for sending free e-mail greeting "cards," is soliciting subscriptions for up to \$19.95 a year.

Is the online free-for-all really over?

Yes and no. Some freebies, such as Net access, seem to be on the verge of extinction. But many Web services for cheap-skates, such as free Web e-mail, free news and free software, will stick around for the foreseeable future, industry experts and site operators said.

"It's very difficult to charge for content when an equivalent, or close enough, is available for free and is just a click away," said Dan O'Brien, e-commerce analyst at Forrester Research Inc.

O'Brien said paid-subscription music services Pressplay, MusicNet and the revived Napster are unlikely to put a dent in the operations of free, easy-to-use Napster clones such as Morpheus and Kazaa. For such services, where much of the trade is in pirated recordings, "the total traffic is higher ... than it was at Napster's peak," he said.

On another front, "I don't know anybody who's charging" for Web-based e-mail, O'Brien said. Free e-mail from Yahoo Inc. and Microsoft Corp.'s Hotmail - each claiming tens of millions of users - charge for service upgrades such as extra storage space and custom addresses, but have no plans to bill for basic service.

"The standard (e-mail service) is free, and will continue to be free," Yahoo spokeswoman Mary Osako promised.

In electronic greetings, American Greetings Corp. in December began limiting the selection of free greetings at its Bluemountain.com, AmericanGreetings.com and Egreetings.com Web sites.

Since charges for unlimited use of the sites began, "traffic has declined slightly," said David D. Poplar, spokesman for

according to Web audience tracker Jupiter Media Metrix.

Meanwhile, traffic at the all-free Yahoo Greetings site jumped from 3.7 million visitors to 9.1 million, and that site has no plan to charge customers, Yahoo said.

Reference, periodical and news sources such as the Wall Street Journal have charged

on a computer monitor. Six-week subscriptions cost \$26.80, Times spokesman Toby Usnik said.

The paper has no plan to begin charging for its standard Web version, Usnik said.

Unlimited free Internet access, once offered by NetZero, Juno, Bluelight.com and others, was "one of the first victims of the advertising recession," O'Brien said. "That business model never really made a lot of sense."

NetZero and Juno, owned jointly since September by United Online Inc., cut out unlimited free access about a year ago and have steadily trimmed the amount of time a user can stay online. NetZero still offers 10 hours per month of free access, but for more than that, the monthly charge is \$9.95.

Kmart Corp.'s Bluelight.com began offering free, advertising-supported Internet access in 1999. By the end of 2000, it had 6 million users.

But a bust in online advertising made the service a financial drain on ailing Kmart, which filed for bankruptcy last month. Early last year, the free service cut back from unlimited usage to 10 hours per month per subscriber, a move that chopped the list of free subscribers to 800,000.

Then, in September, Bluelight.com abandoned free usage. It now has 200,000 customers who pay \$8.95 a month for unlimited Internet access.

"It was the same model as broadcast television. Once the advertisers went away, there was no way to support it," Bluelight.com spokesman Dave Karraker said. "That's why you saw the death of free Internet service."



American Greetings. "It's just an attempt to become more profitable. But we still have plenty of free cards and a couple of free sites."

From November to December, traffic at American Greeting sites fell by 2.6 million unique visitors, and a comparable drop took place at Microsoft's MSN Greetings site, which also began requiring a subscription for unlimited use,

from the outset, and others are considering or implementing paid subscriptions - but free is still the norm.

The New York Times has never charged for content at its Web site, NYTimes.com. But since November, the Times has sold 3,300 subscriptions to an "electronic edition" that lets customers download the daily paper in a format that replicates the printed version for viewing

## The long awaited 3G is faster for a higher price

### Knight Ridder Newspapers

Check your e-mail, surf the Web and send digital pictures - all on your mobile phone.

That is the promise of "3G," third-generation wireless networks that can transfer data faster than a traditional 56-kilobyte-dial-up modem.

The industry has been buzzing about 3G for a decade but the new technology has been unveiled only recently in the United States.

Service providers Verizon Wireless and AT&T Wireless are touting the new technology and its capabilities even though it's only available in some markets. Carriers such as Cingular Wireless and Sprint PCS have spent billions of dollars on upgrading their networks in preparation for 3G.

"What 3G gives us is the ability to serve more customers and the speed to provide mobile applications," said Cindy Patterson, Verizon's president for the Central Texas region.

But will consumers dial into the new service and the extra cost carriers will charge to get information such as movie times on their cell phones?

Analysts say consumers will eventually sign up for data services but those with high expectations will initially be disappointed with 3G's launch this year. While the 3G networks will be faster than a dial-up modem, they are on the low end of the speed range possible for 3G networks. Speeds will increase as new versions of 3G are released over the next few years.

"Customers are expecting advanced data services at high speed connections today and very soon, but we're not going to have that today," said Jeff Kagan, an independent telecom-

munications analyst. "3G is going to be real and important and it is going to be big. Just not yet."

3G gets its moniker from being the latest evolution of wireless technology. First generation, or 1G, was analog cellular service and second generation, or 2G, was digital cellular service.

While Verizon and Sprint PCS have announced the implementation of 3G technology, AT&T Wireless, VoiceStream, Nextel and Cingular Wireless have opted to upgrade their networks only to what is being called 2G technology - offering speeds faster than digital systems but not as fast as 3G networks.

For example, a 2G network has wireless data speeds of about 60 to 70 kilobytes per second, which are slightly faster than a dial-up modem. On the other hand, 3G will have speeds around 384 kilobytes per second, which is about as fast as a digital subscriber line (DSL) or cable modem.

"Arguably, 3G is faster than many consumers can get through their dial-up Internet service at home," said David McCarley, executive director of Verizon's network in the Texas region.

But once the networks are turned on, consumers will need a new phone to use the advanced data services.

"You have to have three important things in place, in order for 3G to provide real value to the consumers," said LeAnn Priebe, regional president for Cingular Wireless central region. "You have to have the network, but you also have to have the devices with the capability to offer the services that can take advantage of the speeds."

## College curriculum changes with history

### Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA--Colleges usually act more like tortoises than hares when it comes to changing curricula. It can take a year or more to approve a professor's proposal for a new course.

But many colleges resembled roadrunners after Sept. 11, scrambling to make courses on terrorism, Islam and related subjects available for the spring semester.

Professors also spent winter break tearing apart existing syllabi to make them relevant to the post-September landscape. And departments added extra sections of courses that once struggled to attract students.

A week after the terrorist attacks, Ursinus College biology professor Robert Dawley started gathering data on bioterrorism. Then the anthrax scare hit. Dawley suggested to colleague Anthony Lobo that they offer a new course on bioterrorism.

"My initial reason was a gut-level patriotism," Dawley said. "... What could I do to help?"

"I hope the students get an idea of the complex challenge of planning against bioterrorism," Dawley said. He also said he hoped the course might spark students to devote their careers to the issue.

Like Dawley, professors everywhere are responding to surging student interest in topics that might have been hard to find on course lists last year.

At the University of Pennsylvania, professor Stephen Gale's course on terrorism doubled to 30 slots. At Camden County College, professor Gene Evans now has two sections of his terrorism course. And St. Joseph's University, which dropped one section of "Intro to Islam" last semester for lack of interest, has both sec-

tions oversubscribed this term.

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School has three new courses related to Sept. 11. Visiting lecturer Jonathan Marks, a British barrister, will teach "Lawful Responses to Terrorism After Sept. 11: A Human Rights Perspective."

After reviewing international law, Marks expects students to research whether America's treatment of captured Taliban prisoners has been acceptable under international law and whether the law would allow for continued American military activity in the war on terrorism.

"Faculty told me that Princeton students are quite inward-looking when it comes to political issues, so I structured the course to make them more outward-looking," Marks said.

About 100 students slumped in the tiered seats of a Drexel University lecture hall the other day as biology professor Charles Haas explained that a mere kilogram of anthrax released during a 1979 accident at a Soviet Union weapons facility caused dozens of anthrax cases.

Haas is offering a bioterrorism course for the first time. He eviscerated one myth for the students, saying it would not take a truckload of anthrax to effectively contaminate a reservoir serving 50,000 people. A quarter-pound would do.

Describing how someone might spread the spores, Haas sounded more like the head of a cooking class: "A wet slurry would be fine. And it would be nice to minimize clumping."

Graduate student Russ Green, 47, who works at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, took the course to learn which organisms could pose a terrorist threat for the facility.

"I've gotten a sense of relief," Green said. "It's just a

few organisms, and even these have real disadvantages."

Instead of inventing new courses, some professors made existing courses more relevant after the terrorist scares.

St. Joseph's English professor Owen Gilman added a required text for his course called "Texts and Contexts" - Daniel Defoe's "A Journal of the Plague Year."

Defoe's novel describes a plague that swept through London in the 1660s.

"It's a superior story, looking at how people reacted," Gilman said. "Given the uncertainty that students lived through last fall, there's a lot of comparability."

Gilman expects that students will get a better perspective on their experience when they consider how the London plague killed thousands, and survivors fell behind burying the dead, while the anthrax scare killed a handful and still heightened American anxiety.

Like Gilman, Alan Tarr, a Rutgers-Camden professor, updated a constitutional law course to examine President Bush's executive order making military tribunals available to try those captured in the terrorism war.

Students will study how President Abraham Lincoln suspended habeas corpus during the Civil War, and how, after the war, the Supreme Court called his action unconstitutional. In contrast, a later Supreme Court ruling upheld President Franklin D. Roosevelt's use of a military tribunal to try German saboteurs during World War II.

"Students will analyze the implications of these cases for Bush's order," Tarr said. "This is an opportunity for them to realize that our Constitution has real-life significance."

## Asian-American journalist speaks out against racism and racial profiling

PHILADELPHIA--Armed with her wealth of knowledge, a lifetime of experience and a healthy humor, Helen Zia inspired and motivated students in a speech Wednesday night to challenge those in American society who are suspicious, distrustful or outright hateful toward members of minorities.

Zia, an Asian-American journalist, author and political and lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender activist, addressed about 100 students in College Hall at the University of Pennsylvania. Her lecture was part of Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

Zia discussed the controversial policy of racial profiling, saying it is ineffective and a constraint on people's liberty. She added that current U.S. government policies unfairly target Middle East and South Asian people in much the same way that former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's government treated Japanese Americans during World War II.

"The general consensus of those experts who deal with national security... is that racial

profiling does not improve national security," Zia said. "It's sloppy - if you're just looking for one type of person, you're going to miss others."

APAHW kicked off last week and featured a performance by comedian Margaret Cho on Saturday.

On Tuesday night, students held a candlelight vigil on College Green. The aim of the vigil, which Zia attended, was to discuss hate crimes, a topic Zia has researched extensively.

"We could really equate hate crimes to terrorism," she said. "That kind of ideology is fundamentalism, an American kind of fundamentalism."

Zia cited several examples of hate crimes committed against members of minorities in the U.S. and the challenge that communities face in fighting intolerance.

"We know bigotry has no real boundaries, which is why we've got to work on continuing to build bridges to cross boundaries," Zia said.

"I hope our homeland security force does something about domestic terrorism," she added. Zia claimed the United

States as a whole has not yet accepted all minorities as American. She claimed that people never immediately accepted that she was just an American from New Jersey.

"They always say, 'Where are your people from?' Then I say China," Zia said.

On the other hand, "When you ask, where are your people from, they say in a kind of huff, my people are from America - as if you can never be truly American."

Zia explained that every individual has a number of identities, which can lead to friction within a community.

"I know that my race, my gender, my sexual orientation, can be items of demonization," she said. "An entire group of people can be labeled as bad, as less than American."

Zia said even different minorities could be intolerant, citing examples of attacks on Arabs and South Asians after Sept. 11 by African Americans and East Asians.

She also said that being an Asian lesbian leaves her open for two avenues of abuse, sometimes even from fellow Asians.

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# OP/ED

## Every month is the right month to fight racism

David Kubarek  
Eagle Eye News Editor

I was taking pictures at the Black Student Union's dinner and awards ceremony last week. Professor Broomer spoke, and did one hell of a job at it. I remember her pounding her fists against the side of the podium to enhance her points in a way that would not be encouraged in any public speaking 'class'.

"Discover ten historical black figures that you are not already familiar with," she says probably knowing that I can only site a few that I learned at my middle class white kid school when I was pissed off at the world. She followed with a piece by Frederick Douglas, a man that would tear with joy if he saw this campus today.

It's March and I have missed

my mark and I'm sorry for that. It's taken me weeks to lay down this poorly-written six column attempt at praise.

And in the town I grew up a few kids dropped out just weeks after enrolling into college. "Too many n--s there," they said. And it's a good thing they left; college wasn't for them anyway.

I don't mean to imply that college campuses across the planet are racist free, or that this campus is racist free, but I can say, with confidence, that the majority of students at this campus sneer at the fascist thought of being better than anyone else because of race.

And sometimes I'm so overwhelmed by students of European decent, Japanese decent, American Indian decent, African decent, etc., etc, just hanging out together like it doesn't matter, (and really, it does-

n't), that when I hear that one of the largest white supremacist groups in America has moved less than two hours from this University, I'm taken a back. Why so close to us? There's no fuel for them here.

The cult moved into Potter County Pennsylvania just months after they lost a six and one half million-dollar lawsuit

after "a black mother and her children in Idaho. Ironically, the mother turned the former Aryan complex into a center against racism. Beautiful! I had the misfortune of hear-

ing August Kreis, who's in charge of information and propaganda, (that's really his title) talk about exactly what he stood for in a radio documentary. The unemployed carpenter also taught his six-year-old to hate blacks and Jews and just about anyone else her father was afraid of.

"A good Jew is a dead Jew,"

she recites mechanically as the radio journalist turns the microphone to her. Six-years-old!

The Aryan nation looks to religion for support. Oh, and Adolf Hitler, who

broke just about every one of the ten commandments in a murder-suicide attempt for power before swallowing cyanide and then taking a bullet just to be sure he would never really have to pay for what he did. Maybe he took his own advice and killed another black haired Jew. (And also breaking another commandment in the process. Hitler's propaganda partner in crime, Joseph Goebbels did the same for himself, his wife and his six children just a few days prior.)

When Tony Brown spoke at the University a few years ago he told students that he never confronted racists because he was not a psychologist. "I don't deal with crazy people," said Brown. "I don't deal with people with inferiority complexes." I couldn't agree more.

Mr. Kreis cannot function in a diverse society. I pity him. But I'm even more sorry for his

daughter, who is too young to shake the stigma and may become permanently infected. Thank your parents, or grandparents, or their parents for ending the racist stigma. And pray for those who have not.

Standing at a podium in Birmingham, Alabama protesters still soaked from the spraying of fire hoses, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a crowd about a fire that still burns when wet. Mrs. Broomer encouraged me to know more of this.

I raise a glass to Mrs. Broomer. To Dr. King, and to all the students at this university that fight racism by removing themselves from all of the racist predispositions of the past. To all that fight racism by ignoring race, I raise a glass. And to the daughter of Mr. Kreis who has been served a great injustice, I say, "forgive him, for he knows not what he does."

### Letters to the Editor

## Who is the one true God, any guesses?

Dear Editor,

In today's world we have to avoid an attitude that persecutes someone for their differing beliefs, or denies them their religious freedom. But this is very different from an attitude of tolerance and relativism that believes that all points of view are equally valid. Ultimately, the question is whether or not we believe in absolute truth. Is there an absolute truth or is truth relative to the person?

As we look at all religious writings no other book has the prophetic and historical accuracy as the bible. Is bible prophecy really reliable? Let's

take a look at a book in the bible, Isaiah, which was written 700 years before Jesus was born. It is on of several books in the bible that has numerous prophecies about the birth, life and resurrection of Jesus.

The idea that translations tattered the prophecies of Isaiah was obliterated in 1947 when the original version of Isaiah and several other biblical books were found in Israel (The Dead Sea Scrolls).

Several copies of Isaiah were found and were identical with each other. Since we know that the prophecies in this book cannot be tattered because we have the originals to compare to, it is

amazing to note some of the passages of prophecy such as Isaiah 7:14, "Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son" or Isaiah 9:6, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given, and the government will be upon his shoulder."

It is amazing to know that 700 years before Jesus was even born, Isaiah knew the government would want to kill him. Isaiah 53:5 predicts the death of Jesus almost perfectly when it says: "He was wounded and crushed for our sins. He was beaten that we may have peace. He was whipped and we were healed." No other book on earth has the divine prophecy that the

bible does, not one.

If the bible is as true as it proves, then we all have something to think about when it comes to life. Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No one comes to the Father, except through me!" (John 14:6).

In this scripture it is not a way, a truth, or a life, but the absolute way, truth and life. This absolute proclamation marks the Christian faith.

In the book of Acts, we read the apostle Peter proclaiming that salvation is found in no one else, "For there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:10).

Because of this "one names that saves us," this leaves no

room for Allah or any other name. While there may be an initial shock to this outrageous claim, it should not be dismissed simply because there are so many other religions and religious ideas. While there are many from which to choose, they differ radically from each other, and choosing where to place your spiritual trust is neither-narrow minded nor intolerant.

If all roads lead to God, then Christians have nothing to live for and their faith in Jesus Christ is in vain. After the September 11 tragedy and the realization of how short life really is, it is essential that we all put our priorities straight and become right with our creator. This only comes through

faith in the "one name" that saves us. His name is Jesus.

I encourage people who want to learn more about the truth of God to attend a Christian ministry on campus. New Life is one campus ministry that gives an informal and fun way to learn more about God. New Life meets in the MPR Room in the Pub on Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. for any who may be interested. God Bless LHU; may the whole campus come to know absolute truth.

Bryan Patton

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# It's snot the way it's supposed to be

By Dave Barry  
Knight Ridder

SALT LAKE CITY - The mood was cranky here in the waning moments of the 2002 winter games:

-RUSSIA threatened to walk out of the Olympics if it was not immediately awarded gold medals in women's figure skating, the Nordic combined alpine snowshoe and two events to be named later.

-KOREA threatened to walk out of the Olympics if it did not get whatever Russia got.

-LITHUANIA threatened to walk out of the Olympics if whoever stole its lucky towel did not return it.

-PORTUGAL actually did walk out of the Olympics, but nobody noticed, so Portugal sulked back into town and spent the rest of the Games holed up in its hotel room watching dirty movies.

So basically the Winter Olympics degenerated into a great big international snit. This is what inevitably happens when you gather people from many different nations and force them to sit together for hours in crowded buses, listening to each other's ongoing efforts to expel mucus clots.

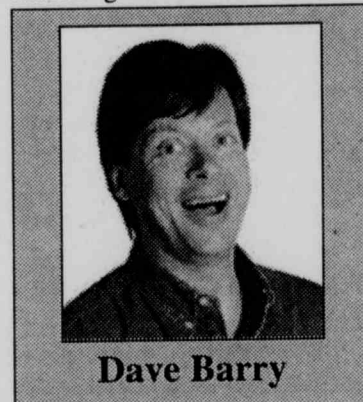
I don't want to get too

"So basically the Winter Olympics degenerated into a great big international snit"

explicit, but the dry, cold atmospheric conditions here tend to result in nasal formations the size of Yorkshire terriers.

Some nations were so angry that they threatened not only to leave these Olympics, but also to boycott the 2004 Summer Games, scheduled to be held in Greece.

As you can imagine, this caused great consternation in



Dave Barry

Greece, which issued the following statement: "The Olympics are coming HERE?"

Put the immediate issue was not whether Greece will be ready to host the 2004 games (no). The immediate issue was how to make the snitting nations

happy, especially the Russians.

The Olympic movement simply cannot allow the Russians to become estranged, because Russia is a vital part of the world sports community, in the sense of having nuclear missiles.

And the Russians were REALLY hacked off, for a bunch of reasons. First, they lost the Cold War. THEN they were forced to share the gold medal for pairs figure skating with Canada. THEN one of the top Russian cross-country skiers was disqualified because, in the words of Olympic drug-testing officials, "her urine sample burst into flames."

But the last straw came Thursday night, when Russia's top woman figure skater, the veteran Irina Slutskaya, lost the gold medal to an American, Sarah Hughes, who is maybe 11 years old and who passed the time, while waiting for her scores to appear, playing with her Olympic Barbie.

The Russians protested the women's result, but to no avail.

The International Olympic



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Quote of the Week: "The United States would very much like to get our hands on Omar Sheikh." -ARI FLEISCHER, White House spokesman, on the chief suspect in the Daniel Pearl case.

Committee interviewed the judges, who pointed out, correctly that the letters in "Irina Slutskaya" can be rearranged to spell "Russian Yak Tail." This is a mandatory two-tenths deduction.

The situation was finally resolved Friday when, after a lengthy meeting with IOC officials, the Russians agreed to

drop their gold-medal demands and remain in the Games.

In return for this act of sportsmanship, they will get East Germany back. So everything came out fine. Speaking of which, I need to blow my nose.

# Pearl was killed because he was an American

Mark Bowden  
Knight Ridder

So Danny Pearl is dead. His killers offered various rationales for the murder of the Wall Street Journal reporter. First they said he was a CIA agent, then acknowledged that

he wasn't. Then they claimed he was actually an Israeli spy. Right - a Mossad agent who was born in Princeton, attended Stanford University, and was then assigned to work undercover at the Berkshire Eagle newspaper in western Massachusetts for five years. For what? To keep an eye on the golf courses and hik-

ing trails? Pearl was killed because he was an American. His executioners probably took additional pleasure in the fact that he was Jewish. Pearl was lured into their hands because, as a reporter, he knew there are two sides to every story, and he wanted to tell theirs. He wanted

a better understanding of why a small group of Pakistani Muslims would conspire to plant four ounces of a powerful explosive in the soles of would-be suicide bomber Richard Reid's shoes and send him off to blow up an American Airlines flight between Paris and Miami.

It was a good story, an important story. It is what drives every reporter. Primarily, there is curiosity. Every good reporter is driven by a desire to make sense of the world, to find out for himself or herself exactly what is happening and why.

We learn through experience that what everyone thinks is true often is not. So you regard all second- and third-hand information with suspicion and seek out firsthand material with dogged intensity.

In my experience, one of the surest signs of the truth is the element of surprise. Things are almost never what we think.

Searching out the truth, seeking out both sides of a conflict, can be important work. Many conflicts in the world are grounded in misunderstanding and irrational distrust, and many, if not most, can be resolved by better communication.

This is a guiding principle of

pacifist theory, and a noble undertaking. It is not done only by journalists. It is also the work of diplomats, foreign aid workers, missionaries and even police, spies and soldiers. The truth is as valuable to warriors as peacemakers. So Danny Pearl's motives were in the best tradition of civilized society.

By all accounts, he was not a danger junkie. He was pursuing a good story from a hotel room in Karachi, a southern Pakistani port city that is not exactly a war zone. He arranged to meet a source at a restaurant. He probably knew that the people he was meeting were dangerous, but the meeting was in a public place, and no doubt his contacts seemed friendly and helpful on the phone.

He would have gone to the meeting, and the one after it, probably convinced that everyone sees the value in telling their story, that everyone wants to be understood. So he placed his trust not just in the people he was meeting, but in the inherent value of the work he was trying to do.

His captors had their own idea of how to tell their story. They kidnapped him and distributed pictures of him with a gun

to his head. They made impossible demands of the U.S. government, then slaughtered him.

Cruelty and murder weren't enough for them. They chose to make a spectacle of the execution, videotaping it and sending it out into the world. The horrific videotape is their answer to the hope that dialogue and mutual understanding can resolve all human differences.

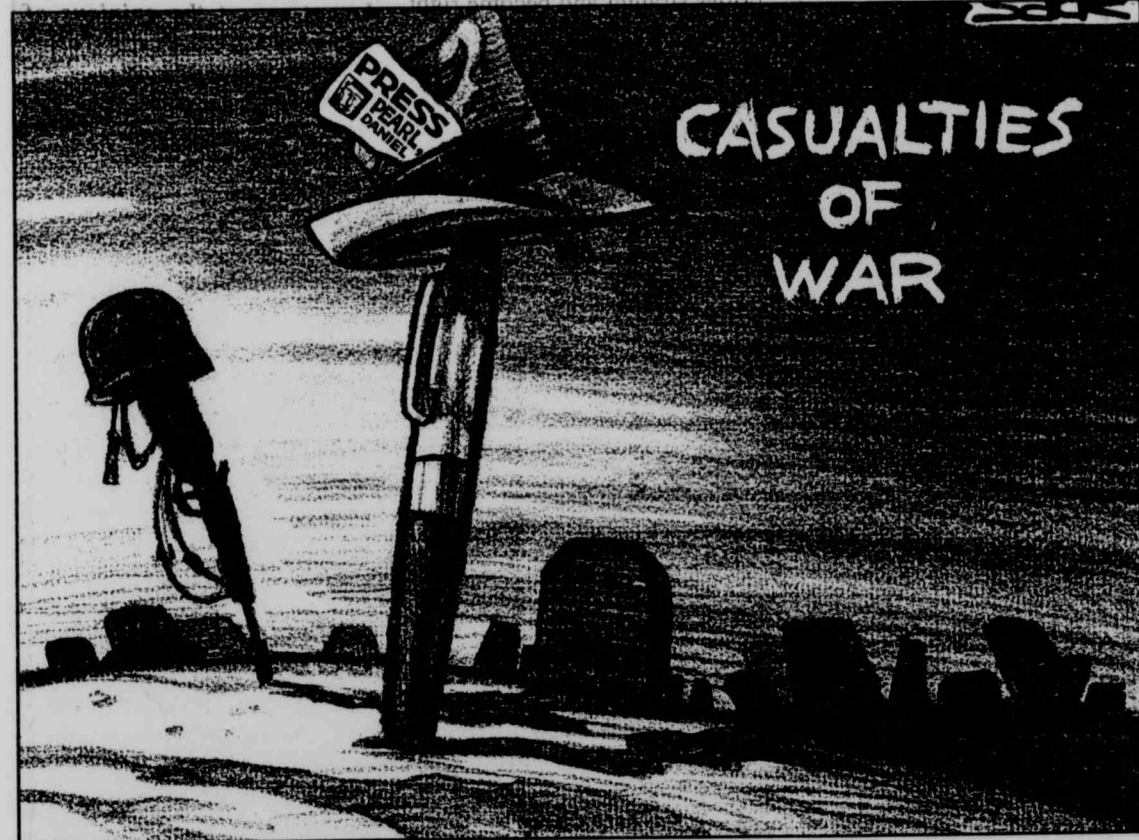
They can't. Those who tried to blow up American Airlines Flight 63 and who killed Danny Pearl are implacable enemies of the United States and the Western world. They marked Pearl as a spy because their world view doesn't allow for a person like him, a Jew prospering in a secular society by pursuing his own talent and curiosity. Why seek the truth when it is already known? When all has been revealed? Why care what an enemy thinks or says?

Some journalists do seek out war zones - in part for the excitement, in part out of ambition, and in part because pictures and stories from such places are rare and in demand - particularly since so many major American newspapers and TV networks have cut back on foreign correspondents.

Most journalists, even war reporters, are not like that. I am not, and everything I have heard about Pearl convinces me that he wasn't, either.

I have never been a full-time foreign correspondent, as he was, but I know what it is like to follow a story to a dangerous place. To someone who doesn't do it for a living, risking your life to tell a better story sounds like a foolish thing. But it rarely involves a knowing plunge into great risk. It involves following a trail that gradually leads in that direction, knowing that you will back away if circumstances get too risky, but not wanting to abandon the thread out of timidity or cowardice. Because those of us who write stories love our work, and believe in its importance, we tend to go farther down that road than most people would. At heart, it means placing your trust in the basic decency of other human beings.

Most people possess that decency. The murder of Danny Pearl reminds us that some don't.



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# Features



## Where do you get your tunes from?

Lindsay Johnson  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Many young people, especially college students, who are usually financially stressed to being with, do not want to spend the money that is necessary to keep up with the latest musical trends.

Many college students also find it much easier to sit in their dorm rooms and collect all the music they could ever want or need than to get out to the stores and buy it. For the people who fit these characteristics, there is the wonderful world of downloading music off the Internet.

Anyone who has ever tried to download music off the Internet should understand the effort this takes, however, to set up the program necessary to download the songs, search for the music one is looking for, and wait patiently for the bytes to add up to kilobytes and kilobytes to add up to complete songs. These people should also appreciate the fact that the program you use to download music can either make or break your downloading experience.

There are many programs, available at the click of the mouse, which can be used to download music. Some of these programs include Audiogalaxy, Napster, Morphius, Kazza, Madster (formerly known as

Aimster), mp3.com, Shockwave, and iMesh.

The Eagle Eye staff asked a sample of students which site they use to download music, and then we checked out the ups and

in our survey was Audiogalaxy. This program works by each user creating an ID and password, which delivers free access to the website and its vast amounts of shared audio files. It

file must also be connected to the Audiogalaxy server. Each user determines which files he/she shares.

While downloading, the user can track the progress of each

loaded files are saved, to be resumed from the exact place they stopped downloading the next time you connect. A downside to this program is that downloads are limited to

in the order selected. Copyrighted songs are restricted from downloading, but occasionally, these setbacks can be avoided by changing file names to something recognizable but different than the copyrighted name.

Next in line of popularity in our survey was Napster. This is a fee-based, members only program, also based on user sharing. However, with this program, the artist or label determines the availability of copyrighted files because Napster pays them to make their songs available to the Napster downloading community, thus giving them the power to make rules concerning their files.

The least popular response in our survey was iMesh. This program shares a lot of characteristics with Audiogalaxy. It is also a free, user sharing program where each user determines which music files he/she shares.

However, one positive attribute of iMesh that sets it apart from the rest is that you can download more than just music with this program - also available for downloading are such selections as photos, home made videos, homework, and any other files that are in accordance with the iMesh legal notice.

## The Results



**Audiogalaxy**  
**75%**



**Napster**  
**20%**



**iMesh**  
**5%**

downs of each response. If you weren't asked to be a part of our survey, you can visit our website (<http://www.LHU.eagleeye.com>) and put in your response.

The most popular response

is based on a user-sharing system, meaning that only files already held by users are available to other users, and in order to download a specific file, a user who already possesses that

download through what the company calls the "satellite." Files are downloaded in MP3 format.

A positive feature of this program is that partially down-

between two and 10 files at one time, depending on how the user has his/her satellite set up. However, more than 10 files can be set up to be downloaded and the satellite will process the files



## Black History Celebration full of song and dance

Lindsay Johnson  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The first annual Black History Month Celebration, hosted by The Sophisticated Ladies of LHU and the Social Equity Office, provided an evening of singing, dancing, and celebrating the history of African Americans.

Sophisticated Ladies president Sherwonda Boardley said she organized the event "to create unity among everybody, not just African Americans. I wanted everybody to come together to celebrate Black History Month."

Boardley opened the celebration by asking for 30 seconds of silence to remember the people who struggled for the rights that African Americans have today. She also shared some background information about Black History Month.

After a prayer led by Izana Haile, the audience was invited to join in singing the Black National Anthem. Hope Mitchell read her untitled poem about African American pride.

The Lock Haven University Gospel Choir performed two gospel selections: "You saved me" and "Jesus still on the main line." Molly McClearahan and Shavone Houston performed a duet of "His Eye Is On The Sparrow." Select members of the Gospel Choir performed the final selection, "Amazing Grace."

The Sophisticated Ladies presented a collection of select African American leaders. This collection included Frederick Douglass, Medgar Evers, Morgan Garrett, Barbara Jordan, Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, James Meredith, Rosa Parks, Colin Powell and Carter Woodson.

Special guest for the evening was the Nommo Performing Arts Company of Penn State University. The company combines dance, theater and music to create a performance of African tribal dances, set to tribal beats with native instruments.

After several of these lively tribal dances, the dancers invited the audience to join in on what they called a community

circle, where several members of the audience, including Alan Anderson, Director of Social Equity and Assistant to the President of LHU, came up to the front of the room and danced a tribal dance with the company dancers.

Anderson made the closing remarks for the ceremony, and everyone was invited to enjoy refreshments provided by the Sophisticated Ladies.

Each audience member was given a black, green and red ribbon to symbolize black leaders yesterday, today and tomorrow. They were asked to wear the ribbons on Thursday as a reminder to others who hadn't been present at the celebration.

The Sophisticated Ladies was founded in Spring 1999 as a group whose members would welcome and work to advance racial and ethnic equality and co-existence.

Founding members are Sherwonda Boardley, Carmen Figueroa, Coran Freeland, Selena Johnson and Brandy Williams.



Dave Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Musician Annika Bentley performed Thursday night in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. She played and sang songs such as "Twilight" on her guitar and piano, accompanied by a small band.



# Media Madness

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

## IF I MAY SPEAK FREELY, HON

A Texas man suffers from a bizarre psychological disorder that causes him to fly into an uncontrollable rage whenever he hears certain words, among them, "Wisconsin," "Snickers" and "Mars." He thought his girlfriend was about to say "New Jersey," so he shot her. He was convicted of aggravated assault.

home.

For his Playboy-centerfold girlfriend, he sprung for six cars, three Rolex watches, a \$500,000 ring and a mansion in Las Vegas. His attorney said the young man's "moral compass broke when he was a teen." He got five years in prison.

## YOU'RE CHILLY, DARLING, I CAN TELL

Ten couples got married Valentine's Day in an outdoor ceremony at Runaway Bay on Jamaica's north coast. They were all nude.

## SO THAT'S WHY I WAS FEELING SICK!

A man flew from Angola to Portugal where authorities discovered that he had more than 1,300 uncut diamonds in his intestines. He was taken to a hospital where the gems, wrapped in plastic, were removed.

## OH THAT'S RIGHT, I DID IT, I FORGOT

An inmate, imprisoned for a 1999 rape in Illinois, agreed to a DNA test to win his freedom and clear his good name. However, not only did the test link him to the crime of which he was convicted, but it also implicated him in a previously unsolved rape.

## WORKING VERY CLOSELY ON HIS DEFENSE

A lawyer defending a Miami city commissioner on a voter fraud charge was having sex with his client's wife at the same time he was representing him.

## IT'S NOT SO FUNNY NOW, EH, KLAUS?

A man in the working-class town of Wedding, Germany, was evicted from his apartment because he laughed too much and too loudly.

The woman had come to the lawyer's apartment on behalf of her husband to discuss jury selection, and one thing led to another. She is now pregnant with the lawyer's child, and her hubby is in jail.

A federal magistrate recommended that the husband's conviction be nullified because of the hanky-panky issue.

## FOR ONCE, HE'S BEING HONEST

A Pennsylvania prison inmate, who is doing time for robbing a gas station, married the mother of his two children in the basement of the courthouse. Responding to a question on the marriage license application, he listed his occupation as "criminal."

## AHA! BLAME BLAME! OH NO! THUD!

This year's Darwin Awards, honoring those whose stupidity has caused their involuntary removal from the gene pool, features a poacher named Marino Malerba.

While on an illegal hunt in Spain, he spied a wild stag on an overhanging rock above him and immediately fired. The beast fell on him, killing him instantly.

## YOU MEAN THIS IS WRONG?

A 24-year-old investment adviser stole \$50 million from his clients and then went on one of the most lavish and audacious spending sprees ever known, buying oil wells, a helicopter and a \$1.2 million

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# Big names in the news

By Lini Kadaba  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

## A THRILLER ENDING

Will he or won't he? After all the talk - even lawsuits - over Michael Jackson's planned appearances on the Grammys and the rival American Music Awards, a Grammy spokesman says the Gloved One won't be performing on that show tonight after all.

Did Jackson turn down the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' Grammy invitation? Or was he never invited? Academy spokesman Ron Roecker said he did not know. Jackson's managers weren't talking.

While Jack-O may be out of the biz of music award shows, he apparently is into movies. He has invested big bucks - between \$15 million and \$20 million - in Montreal-based MDP Worldwide Entertainment Inc. to kick-start his foray into moviemaking, according to Variety. And we do mean kick-start. He last appeared on the silver screen as the Scarecrow to Diana Ross' Dorothy in the 1978 bomb "The Wiz."

## DEAR DIARY

Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain's musings about his

work will be published this fall in a book that promises a glimpse into the mind of the late avatar of grunge music. Some fans, though, are decrying the deal as one more attempt to use the famously private Cobain's remaining work for profit.

James Barber, manager for Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, said the terms of the deal with Riverhead Books could not be disclosed, but he described the contents of the 23 journals as "really cool stuff" - lists of Cobain's favorite records, letters from when he was trying to get a record deal, drawings of stage arrangements and letters to fans. Other reports say the journals also include some not-so-cool stuff, meaning references to Cobain's heroin addiction and depression.

## CAMEO BY THE BOSS

Bruce Springsteen will make a rare cameo in an untitled romantic drama set to start shooting this summer in his native New Jersey. The film follows a young man and woman who meet just as they are about to commit suicide. (Did we say romantic?) The 52-year-old rocker will portray a radio DJ who has conversations with the woman, to be played by Julia Stiles.

## LANDING GOLD, THEN

## ORANGE


Get ready for the supermarketing of Sarah Hughes. Her amazing performance landed her on the Olympics podium with a gold medal - and put her on boxes of Wheaties. The figure skater will grace the orange box next month.

## ELVIS SIGHTING

Are you ready for Elvis Presley Ranch? Just in case Graceland isn't enough for Elvis fans, developer J.D. Stacy wants to build a boffo resort on the spot where the King and Priscilla Presley spent their honeymoon. The proposed \$500 million development is on land that Elvis once owned in Memphis, known as the Circle G Ranch. The resort, in typical Elvis excess, would include golf courses, shops, entertainment and replicas of the honeymoon cottage. Love me tender.

## METAL MOUTH

Brace yourself: Tom Cruise thinks his grin needs improvement - enough to wear braces on his upper teeth. Publicist Pat Kingsley says the 39-year-old actor got wired a week ago after taking one of his kids to the orthodontist and discovering that his own choppers were out of alignment. But fear not. "He'll take them off for movies," Kingsley allowed.



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### Top of the Charts

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#### Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Usher "U Got It Bad" No. 1
2. Nickelback "How You Remind Me" No. 2
3. Ja Rule feat. Ashanti "Always On Time" No. 3
4. Creed "My Sacrifice" No. 5
5. Linkin Park "In the End" No. 7
6. Pink "Get the Party Started" No. 4
7. Alicia Keys "A Woman's Worth" No. 8
8. The Calling "Wherever You Will Go" No. 9
9. No Doubt feat. Bounty Killer "Hey Baby" No. 10
10. Jennifer Lopez feat. Ja Rule "Ain't It Funny" No. 12



#### Top 10 Albums

1. Alan Jackson "Drive" No. 12. Creed
- "Weathered" No. 2
3. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 3
4. Ludacris "Word of Mouf" No. 5
5. Nickelback "Silver Side Up" No. 4
6. Ja Rule "Pain Is Love" No. 6
7. Nas "Stillmatic" No. 7
8. Usher "8701" No. 8
9. Pink "M!ssundaztood" No. 9
10. Soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" No. 11



#### Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Steve Holy "Good Morning Beautiful" No. 1
2. George Strait "Run" No. 3
3. Brad Paisley "Wrapped Around" No. 4
4. Alan Jackson "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" No. 2
5. Brooks & Dunn "The Long Goodbye" No. 8
6. Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw "Bring on the Rain" No. 7
7. Tim McGraw "The Cowboy in Me" No. 10
8. Garth Brooks "Wrapped Up in You" No. 6
9. Aaron Tippin "Where the Stars and Stripes and the Eagles Fly" No. 5
10. Martina McBride "Blessed" No. 12



#### Top 10 Movies

1. Black Hawk Down
2. Snow Dogs
3. The Count of Monte Cristo
4. A Walk to Remember
5. A Beautiful Mind
6. The Mothman Prophecies
7. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring
8. I Am Sam
9. Kung Pow: Enter The Fist
10. Slackers



#### Top 10 DVD Sales

1. American Pie 2 (Widescreen - unrated)
2. American Pie
3. The Fast and the Furious
4. American Pie 2 (Pan & Scan - R)
5. American Pie 2 (Widescreen R)
6. Buffy the Vampire Slayer - Season One
7. Jeepers Creepers
8. Tron: 20th Anniversary Collector's Edition
9. Pearl Harbor
10. Shrek



#### Top 10 Video Rentals

1. American Pie 2 (R)
2. The Fast and the Furious
3. Jeepers Creepers
4. The Glass House
5. American Pie 2 (Unrated)
6. What's the Worst That Could Happen?
7. The Princess Diaries
8. Rush Hour 2
9. The Score
10. Moulin Rouge



# Comics



### Got A Life by Terri Davis

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...HOME-COOKED FOR YOU...

...IN OTHER WORDS... WOULD'NT YOU LIKE TO FIND SOMEONE TO SETTLE DOWN WITH IN CONNUBIAL BLISS?

SHUCKS... I LIKE LIVIN' HERE IN SWEETHAVEN! ...HMM...

### The Spats by Jeff Pickering

HAVE YOU BEEN CLIPPING YOUR TOENAILS ALL OVER THE CARPET AGAIN?

OF COURSE NOT, HONEY!

I'M CLIPPING THEM ON THE END OF MY TOES!!

### Out on a Limb

YOUR FATHER BOUGHT A REMOTE-SNIFFING DOG.

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 TASIQRNAPOMHHBU  
 NCLKTIAANTHWEUB  
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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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|-------------|---------|-------------|------------|
| Antioch     | Decatur | Perpignan   | Weehawken  |
| Batavia     | Greeley | Pleasanton  | Whealing   |
| Baton Rouge | Herat   | San Antonio | Whitehorse |
| Cracow      | Moscow  | Trumbull    |            |

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### HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

ARITHMETIC  
 4x4=16  
 4x7=28

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

ARITHMETIC  
 4+7=11  
 4x7=28

Differences: 1. Math problem is different. 2. Pencil is missing. 3. Girl's book has writing. 4. Country missing on globe. 5. Girl's skirt is longer. 6. Door window is shorter.

### The New Breed



Little did Dorothy and the others realize that if the scarecrow had a brain, he'd be dangerous.



"Can we read the little engine that could, but wouldn't because it's not his job?"

### Trivia Quiz

1. GEOGRAPHY: What river does the Brooklyn Bridge span?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the Latin prefix for "fire"?
3. RELIGION: The Thirty-Nine Articles of 1563 help complete the establishment of what church?
4. LITERATURE: Who is the narrator in "Moby Dick"?
5. ENTERTAINERS: Which singer's theme song was "Everybody Loves Somebody"?
6. ASTRONOMY: What is the largest planet in our solar system?
7. HISTORY: When did the War of 1812 end?
8. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first U.S. president to die while in office?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a komondor?
10. MYTHOLOGY: What are naiads?

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- Answers:  
 1. East, 2. Igni, 3. Anglican, 4. Ishmael  
 5. Dean Martin, 6. Jupiter, 7. 1814  
 8. William Henry Harrison, 9. Hungarian sheep dog  
 10. Water-dwelling nymphs

### Strange but true...

~ President George Washington grew marijuana at Mount Vernon.  
 ~ If you are like the average American, you will eat more than 26 pounds of cheese this year.



# classifieds

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## Personals

Jason, thanks for doing the dishes and taking out the trash.  
We're sending a kid to camp!  
Becky—You did a great job this semester! I'm proud that you're my sister!!!! TLAM, Kate  
Sarah, Adam, & Jason: Tomorrow we'll be on our way to the Bahamas!! MaryBeth  
C-Note, Pimp them windows tinted. OK! Holla!  
Much respect, Raul B.

Janeen...I miss hanging out with you. Love ya! Love, your little  
Melissa: what is that you're drinking? Hemlock? I heard Cheryl likes it!! HAHA!  
Little Angel Melissa, you are doing a fabulous job as VPNME! Keep it up!  
LISK, Your Guardian Angel Leigh  
Can you taste the air! It tastes good, Don't it?  
-Bradley  
Zetas, have a great spring break!

Adrienne—You're still my favorite sister. Am I yours? Still, I'm glad that you're one of my friends! TLAM, Kate  
Recall, Recall!!! Air Perfect was called back! That's right called back! He is tarnished. My game is like 10x2!!! Air J Dubs Flight unleashed April 20, 2002

Meet the Greeks with Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Rho.  
"It's not who you are that holds you back, it's who you think you're not."-unknown  
To my sisters- thanks for the support; i really appreciate it. you girls are all great! zlam, Teresa  
Chubb - stains...Happy 21st ZLAM, ZTA  
Kristy & Kristen- I am so glad that you two are in my life! I don't know what I would without you two.  
TLAM, Kate

**HAPPY SPRING BREAK LHU!**  
Attention Seniors: The spring 2002 bar crawl is in the works! Tentative Date: Saturday May 4th! Love the sisters of ZTA & ΣΣΣ  
ZTA- have a great spring break ZLAM, Sarah W.  
Kristen & Sara- Have a good Spring Break! Kate

Ang H, Ang W- I miss seeing you guys on campus!! Have a great Spring Break!  
TLAM, Kate  
410 girls: you girls are great! Good job with the ice cream social. It was a blast! Sigma love, Amy ps. Kim, I hope you did well on your test!  
Katie, Congrats on your engagement! I love you pledge sis! Leigh

Who is Moneyshot?  
What is Moneyshot?  
Why is Moneyshot?  
Where is Moneyshot?  
When is Moneyshot?  
Skukedaddy, Weakest Eva.  
Crussader: Follow your heart and know that I will be there for you all the way. Love, wif  
Cheryl, Carrie, & Leah: You girls are lifesavers. I owe you one! ZLAM, Lauren

Thank you to those who donated money at Wal-Mart on Friday and Saturday.  
To the sisters of Sigma Kappa-- Have a great spring break!  
He he, i got it!  
Kristen- I hope that you're feeling better! Kate  
Johnny B., Get in line now. Air Perfect Retro 2 available in stores March 3rd! Buy yourself a game, since you don't have one. -streets  
I'm a Luigi, number 1!

AXP helps kids go to summer camp  
Heather.....When are we going to play Catch Phrase? Love ya! Keep in touch!  
Love, Toaster. p.s. Sorry about the shift.  
Crow is still flying high!  
Swizzlebacher, put that can of tuna back!  
LHU- Have a good spring break! Have fun in the sun and get burnt!!!  
Mary Beth, Adam, Jason, and Chubb: have a great time in the Bahamas. If you change your mind about packing me in your suitcases, let me know!  
Lauren

Have a great spring break girls! ZLAM, Allie  
Little Cheryl & Andy: Can't wait for 20 hours in a car! Love Jessica  
Amy, no more walking it's too cold. we'll make the KAP boys haul us around next time.  
ZLAM, Nat  
Sisters: Thanks for the bunny. My streak is ruined! ZLAM, Lauren

Thanks to all those who made me realize what true friends are...you know who you are.  
I'm the best!  
My favorite soldier- A day closer and a day stronger.  
Jenn- This semester has gone by quickly! I have had the time of my life!! We need to go on more road trips like we've had this semester! Hershey, here we come!! You make a great Panhell president! Your Roomie

KAP boys: thanks for the ride! NAT  
Kel- What the hell is the mentality of those we live with???  
Clinton Co., Your name should be Tyrone. Weeks.  
- o.c.  
Kristy, Teach me American dance! SLAM, Leigh  
Tina and Jill: movie nite was a blast. We should do it more often.. SLAM, Amy

John B. You Know He! Bottom of the Net!  
Little Marie: Hope you are feeling better! ZLAM, Jenn  
The captain is the bottom for February  
Angela, happy birthday, Sweetheart! ZLAM, Bailey  
One down, One to go. And you know what I'm talking about. -Bradley  
Kate, Shannon, and Carrie: Great job at the concert!! you guys rock!! Sigma love, Amy

hey hac's mac and cheese girl, lets hang out again. cheese'n-mac guy  
My favorite Sigma-We need to go to PSU. We need to go shopping and scan the guys! While we're there, maybe we can have another manhunt! Your favorite AET  
Mr. Kiwi- Have a good day because someone is thinking of you. Love Ms. Pineapple

campbellshoup, Your b-ball game needs much improvement. Right now you're building houses. I'm floatin!! -bstyles  
Trisha & Melissa- You guys are doing a great job this semester! Keep it up!! TLAM, Kate  
AET AET AET AET !!!!!!!  
Kevin and Pete: Thanks for all of your help with my cat. I don't know what i would have done without you! Lauren  
Little Jess & Cheryl: Have a great time in New Orleans! Love Jenn

## email your personals to [hflicker@lhup.edu](mailto:hflicker@lhup.edu)

Little Natalie: Have fun in Spring Break- wherever you end up going! ZLAM, Big Lauren  
J-dubs is talking backboard. Bstyles is talking front board. where it counts. chea boy!  
To My Favorite AST—I just wanted to say hi!!! There is no other person I rather go to the infirmary with. Next time, I'll take you there!!! SLAM, Your Favorite Sigma

Jamie: Wal-mart is a college girl's best friend!!! Sigma love, Amy  
the captain had a "hard" attack, twice

JaneenBean- Watch out for the ticket pimp and his street corner hussies.  
Go Crow!  
Kevin, you will be missed. -Lamar  
Karolyn- Have you found your way? Have a good Spring Break! TLAM, Kate  
"Nobody ever died of laughter"- Max Beerbohm

Andrea, PANHELL!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Leigh  
Michelle- you are doing great! Keep your chin up! ZLAM, your heart sister  
Waving my hand in front of my face, feeling the breeze. -Lucas  
Andrea- We need to hang out before you graduate in May! I hope that you get the job of your dreams! Panhell ROCKS! TLAM, Kate

Marcus- Thank you for the late night phone calls and smiles.  
Molasses..lips...bad jokes... smiles and laughter...good times with you Tator Tot.

Have a fantastic Spring Break AET!!  
Good Luck Rach. and Kris. on midterms! -Ang  
Happy 21st Birthday, Chubb! ZLAM, Lauren  
Jill and Steph: thanks for the birthday present! you guys know me good! ZLAM, Bailey

NikiNicole: Hey chik, How are you??  
Hello Kristin White-- How the heck are you??  
Happy belated Birthday Rachel!!! Sorry I could not celebrate with you on Sunday. Love, your cous  
Toaster- Don't worry about the shift. We'll play Catch Phrase after break. I promise! Have a happy break and smile big!! Heather

Nicole—Which famous people did you meet now? I'll have to see the pictures when you get back! TLAM, Kate  
Amber- I'm glad that you came back to LHU this semester! I missed you while you were in Spain. We need to go out some time! TLAM, Kate  
Happy and safe spring break to you all!!

Little Dragon Secret- I'm going to miss you when you graduate! We need to have a girls' night out at PSU! I hope that we can do this while you're still here! J TLAM, Big Dragon Secret

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.....  
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# Mussachio wins at PSU, Garcia upset at Reno

Two of Lock Haven University's big guns split in feature bouts this past weekend nearly 3,000 miles apart.

Chuck Mussachio, 185, the defending National (NCBA) Champion moved up to 195 lbs. and won an unanimous 5-0 decision over Army's Duane Mantle Saturday night in one of the two featured bouts at the PSU Collegiate Boxing Invitational in the White PE Building Main Gym.

Mussachio, who upped his career record to 24-6 used a stiff left jab and superior hand speed to defeat the rugged 6'6" Cadet.

In the other featured bout, defending national 156 lb. champion, Alex Komlev, PSU, won a hard earned 5-0 decision over the Bald Eagles promising freshman, Derrick McGraw.

McGraw won the first round, but the experience and ring savvy of Komlev, a senior, began paying dividends midway through the second and third rounds to pull away from McGraw in an exciting bout.

McGraw kept in the contest with a good left jab and scored on several effective head shots but Komlev, as was expected,

proved to be a tough opponent.

"The experience Derrick gained in a bout of this magnitude is unmeasurable", commented head coach, Dr. Ken Cox.

The Bald Eagles third boxer on the 12 bout card was sophomore



more Kossi Abudra, 165, who lost a 5-0 decision to PSU's Jim Neely in a good match.

Both McGraw and Abudra continue to improve with each encounter.

## Garcia falls at Nevada Invitational

The Bald Eagles Comanche Garcia, 147, moved up to 156 to tackle UN-Reno's All-American, Shaw Ebrahimi in the featured bout at the Nevada Invitational held in the Eldorado Hotel and Casino Convention Center in Reno, NV, last Saturday night.

Garcia had earned earlier

decisions over Ebrahimi in both the '2000 national semi-finals and again at the New York Athletic Club Invitational in Nov. 2000.

This time around, however, Ebrahimi evaded Garcia's thundering over-hand rights to win a narrow 59-58 score on all five judges scorecards.

Garcia, a senior, now sports a career 19-11 record.

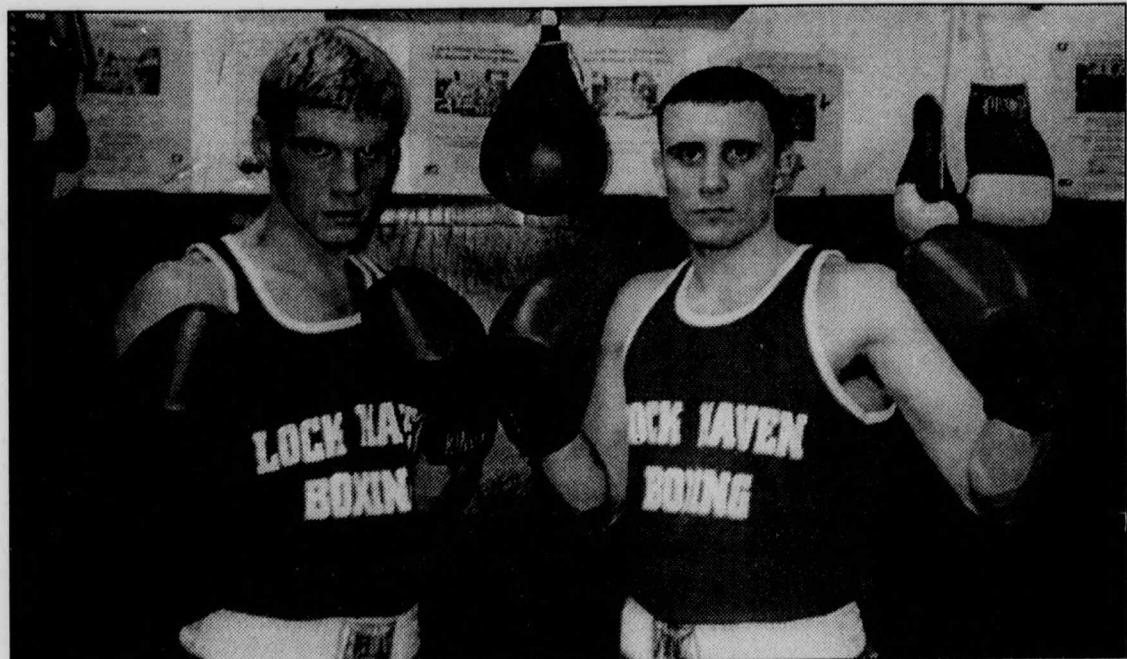
Junior Miro Jelev, 195, was awarded a walk-over win over Gaidi Faraj, Univ. of Calif. - Berkeley.

It was an unexpected walk-over much to the disappointment of Jelev whose career record improves to 6-2.

The third Bald Eagle boxer, All-American Osahon Omo-Osagie, 119, suffered an RSC in 0:55 of the third round to National 112 lb. champ Lawrence Tam, UN-R.

According to assistant coach, Ken Cooper, who traveled to Reno with the threesome, Omo-Osagie won both the first two rounds handily using his superior foot and hand speed.

However, Tam came right after Omo-Osagie at the start of the final round and connected



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**Boxing standouts, Miro Jelev (L) and Chuck Mussachio, claimed victories last weekend. Jelev won a walk-over bout in Reno, while Mussachio won at Penn State.**

with several crushing right and left hooks, staggering Omo-Osagie forcing the referee to stop the bout in 0:55 of the third round.

"Osahon just plain ran out of gas," stated Cooper. "Perhaps the high altitude had something to do with it and he wasted too much needless energy in the early rounds staying away from Tam's

power punches. However he never really got started in the third round."

Five boxers will journey to West Point, NY to compete in the Army Collegiate Invitational this Saturday night and five boxers will travel down to the Altoona Boxing Club to spar with the Western PA Golden

Glovers in preparation for the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Championships to be held at PSU on March 15 and 16.

The winner and runner-up from this qualifying tournament advances to the NCBA Championship finals at the USNA from April 4 - 6.

## Family, friends remember Penn State pole vaulter

Jeff Frantz  
Daily Collegian

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.** - Clicking the first link on Kevin Dare's Web page opens up the Penn State sports information homepage.

Now that site is topped with a memorial to Dare, a 19-year-old sophomore member of the Penn State track and field team who died Saturday in a pole vaulting accident at the Big Ten indoor Championships in Minnesota.

Sunday's portion of the competition was canceled as the Penn State team began to come to terms with the loss of a friend and a teammate.

Perhaps the athlete most affected was Eric Dare, Kevin's older brother, who is a member of the track and football teams.

"He was my best friend," Eric said. "He's the type of person who was always there for you if you needed him."

Eric said his brother was the reason why he came out for track his sophomore season after a year off from throwing the javelin. And it was Kevin who pushed him, along with their fellow teammates.

"We were pretty competitive with each other," Eric said. "We'd make a lot of jokes with each other and a lot of bets on the side. I loved having him on the team."

That bond between brothers extended back to their youth. Eric remembers being in a fight with a large boy who had pinned him to the ground when Kevin, the younger of the children, jumped in to break up the brawl.

Eric's girlfriend and a close friend of Kevin, Katie Martin, a 2000 Penn State alum, called the brothers "each other's right hand" and said Kevin was very close with both his parents.

This kind of devotion to his family extended to the one thing Kevin only spoke of in closed quarters -- his dream for the future.

"He always had a goal in the back of his mind that he only shared with his family," his brother said. "He wanted to make it to the Olympics as a pole vaulter."

Kevin's teammates think he could have succeeded. Matt Moyer, another javelin thrower, called Kevin the hardest worker both at track practice and at his schoolwork. Eric

said his brother was always around to encourage his teammates, staying until the end of Friday night meets cheering the others on when he had to jump first thing Saturday morning, pushing for the goal of winning a Big Ten title as a team.

One thing that has stuck out in the minds of his friends was Kevin's personality, both as fun loving and caring. Moyer said Kevin was always a person to talk to. Bob Baumbach, his coach at State College Area High School, said he was always polite.

"Kevin was the kind of person who had the spirit for life," Martin said. "He was always the first person to crack a joke."

That personality endeared him to his native State College community. Since Saturday, a constant stream of mourners has filled the Dare house, consoling the family Kevin cherished and telling stories of a young life lost.

"I miss him so much," his brother said. "I just ask people to keep him and our family in their prayers."

A memorial scholarship has been established in Kevin's honor.

## Roller hockey avenges loss

Three second-half goals lifted the roller hockey team to a 4-2 victory over the Titans Tuesday night in Williamsport. Lock Haven (2-4, 4pts) avenged an earlier loss to the Titans (2-3-1, 5pts).

LHU's captain Steve Campbell scored one goal and had two assists to lead the way for the Bald Eagles.

In net, goalie Kevin Sodano made 37 saves on 39 shots. "We played a good game," said Sodano. "We played like a team."

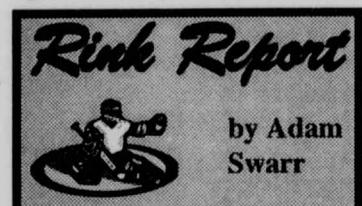
The Haven fell behind early when Kurt Blattner's slashing penalty put them down a man for two minutes. The Titans set up their power play and scored 1:03 into the advantage.

Nate Phlegar fed a cross-rink pass to Clark Smith for a slap shot. Sodano made the first save, but a wide open Jared Breining tipped in the rebound for a 1-0 Titans lead.

Nate Zwierzyna had a one-timer blocked by Titans goalie, Justin Beish. But off the ensuing faceoff, Zwierzyna fired a shot from his knees that went between Beish's legs to tie the

game at one. "I got the puck off the faceoff. I fell to the ground, turned around and shot it, and it went in," said Zwierzyna.

The Titans would strike again on the power play before



the half was over. After Randy Helsman was whistled for interference, Brock Antolick fired a 25-foot slap shot past Sodano for a 2-1 Titans edge.

In addition to having a 2-1 lead, the Titans played a better first half outshooting Lock Haven, 19-10. But the second half belonged to the Bald Eagles.

"We didn't play as well as we have the past two weeks. We had some problems in the first half," said defenseman Mike Donnarumma. "But we figured out what was wrong, overcame it, and won."

Just over three minutes into the second half, Josh Fry took a rebound from a Helsman's

slap shot and roofed over a sprawling Beish to even the score at two apiece.

Four minutes later, Campbell launched the game winner over the left pad of Beish for Lock Haven's first lead of the game, 3-2.

The Titans fought desperately for the final 15 minutes to even the score, but the Lock Haven defense shut down the Titan's offense. In an attempt to tie the game, the Titans pulled Beish in favor of an extra attacker for the final 1:20 of the game.

Helsman scored an empty net goal with 15 seconds left to seal the victory 4-2 for Lock Haven.

With four points, Lock Haven is fifth in its division. The Titans, who have five points, are directly above the Bald Eagles in fourth. Both teams have four games remaining before the playoffs start.

The team is off next week, and returns to action Tuesday March 12, at 8 p.m. against Bloomsburg (6-0). In their previous meeting, Bloomsburg defeated Lock Haven, 4-1.

## Men's Lax set for spring season

Anyone who has been to Zimmerli Gymnasium trying to get an open gym lately knows the feeling of frustration when they are unable to get an open gym because of intramural games and teams practicing.

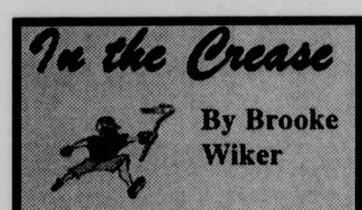
The men's lacrosse team has been one of those teams, and according to the players, the practice is paying off.

Practices began back in January, and the men have spent their time working on stick skills, conditioning and scrimmaging.

The entire team appears to be showing progress and is working towards fundamental-

ly sound playing.

"The rookies are showing a lot of progress. I believe we will have a strong season,"



Cory Swartz, president of the club said.

The season officially begins on Saturday, March 16, at 2 p.m. at the Intramural field. Swartz encourages lacrosse fans and students to come out and support the

team.

"We play with enthusiasm, and our spirit is pretty high this year," said Charlie Flood, senior.

"Our aggressive play is fun to watch, and we have truly come around as a team."

As the season nears, Swartz and Flood, as well as the rest of the team, look forward to a winning season.

They encourage students to visit the men's lacrosse website at <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~lax> to show support for the team as well as for information on upcoming games as well as statistics.

**Don't forget about the "The Shamrock Shuffle" held on St. Patrick's Day beginning at Roger's gym. For more info contact [jhartle@lhup.edu](mailto:jhartle@lhup.edu)**



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# Maney earns PSAC Wrestler of the Week honor

Mike Maney, a sophomore wrestler, was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Wrestler of the Week for all events ending February 24.

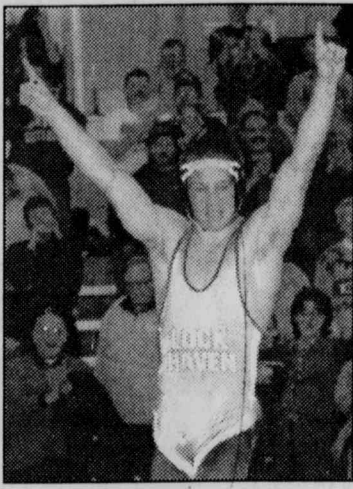
Maney, nationally ranked no. 13 at 141 pounds, went 2-0 for the week with a pin and a technical fall. Maney clinched a team win for Lock Haven by pinning Penn State's no. 14 ranked Scott Moore in the last bout of the night.

Lock Haven led by four points prior to Maney's match. Earlier in the week Maney

scored a 20-4 second period technical fall against Bloomsburg's Adam Castner. The 39-3 win over Bloomsburg put LHU's Eastern Wrestling League regular season record at 6-1.

Up next for the Bald Eagles (17-4, 6-1 EWL) is the EWL Championships, which LHU will host from March 9-10.

Qualifying wrestlers will advance on to the NCAA Division 1 National Wrestling Championships in Albany, NY, from March 21-23.



Mike Maney

PSU from back page

The match started at 149, but Penn State had won the initial toss, so Lock Haven had to send a wrestler out first. Poff opted to send James LaValle to the mat, which sent PSU into a series of bumping wrestlers.

LaValle suffered a 7-3 setback to Nate Wachter after a wild third period. The match was tied 2-2 going into the final period, but Wachter scored a pair of takedowns and an escape to claim the win.

The Haven got right back into the swing of it when JaMarr Billman, who bumped up to 157, took the mat against his former school. For the second straight year, Billman claimed a pinfall victory against PSU. Billman, leading 6-3 at the time, took Jason Woodall to his back and picked up the pin at 2:17.

Penn State's shuffling of its lineup was in hopes of picking up much needed points in the middle and upper weights. At 165, James Woodall knocked off LHU's Charlie Brenneman 14-10 in a wild match that saw

11 total points come in the final period. Doc Vecchio picked up a big win for PSU at 174 when he slipped past Ed Pawlak 8-5.

Josh Millard got the lead back for LHU at 184. Leading just 2-0 after the first period, Millard chose down. Right off the bat, Millard was awarded a point when PSU's Curt Thompson was nailed for locking hands. A reversal and a takedown in the period gave Millard a 7-1 lead after two. Millard cruised to the 11-4 win and LHU took a 10-9 lead in the match.

Avery Zerkle held off Ryan Cummins 4-2 at 197 for a 13-9 lead, but Pat Cummins scored a third period pin at heavyweight over Tim Boetsch to give PSU the 15-13 lead.

The match went back into the lighter weights and Trap McCormack, one of five seniors wrestling their last dual match at LHU, beat Adam Smith 6-2 at 125 to give LHU a 16-15 lead. That led into the wild finishes at 122 and 141. Millard, Billman, Spealler

and Zerkle also finished their dual meet career with wins for LHU.

"Those five seniors, to go out winning against Penn State in a packed house is incredible," said Poff. "I'm very proud of them."

The match was held in front of a capacity crowd and they were loud all night.

"Whenever you have a match like that in your gym, it's positive for the community, university and our program," said Poff. "So many positive things happened that night. It's not every year you're going to be able to beat a Penn State. When you have the chance, you have to do it."

Penn State leads the head-to-head series 23-4.

"It's a healthy rivalry," Poff said. "Big school against small school. I just appreciate that they have kept us on the schedule all these years."

The win gave Lock Haven a final dual record of 17-4. Next up for the Bald Eagles is the EWL Tournament, held at the Thomas Field House on March 9-10.

Bald Eagle

# Scoreboard



## Wrestling

	EWL Standings	
	League	Overall
West Virginia	7-0	12-2
LHU	6-1	17-4
Edinboro	5-2	10-4
Pittsburgh	4-3	12-6
Clarion	3-4	6-11
Cleveland St.	2-5	5-8
Virginia Tech	1-6	5-10
Bloom	0-7	1-13

LHU 24, PSU 14

149- Nate Wachter (PSU) dec. James LaValle (LHU) 7-3 (0-3); 157- JaMarr Billman (LHU) wbf Jason Woodall (PSU), 2:17 (6-3); 165- James Woodall (PSU) dec. Charlie Brenneman (LHU), 14-10 (6-6); 174- Doc Vecchio (PSU) dec. Ed Pawlak (LHU), 8-5 (6-9); 184- #13 Josh Millard (LHU) maj. dec. Curt Thompson (PSU), 12-4 (10-9); 197- #16 Avery Zerkle (LHU) dec. Ryan Cummins (PSU), 4-2 (13-9); HWT- Pat Cummins (PSU) wbf Tim Boetsch (LHU), 6:08 (13-15); 125- #19 Trap McCormack (LHU) dec. Justin Kast (PSU), 7-2 (16-15); 133- Chris Spealler (LHU) dec. Marat Tomaev (PSU), 8-6 ot (18\*-14\*\*); 141- #13 Mike Maney (LHU) wbf #14 Scott Moore (PSU), 2:27 (24-14).  
\*Team point deducted from LHU for unsportsmanlike conduct.  
\*\*Team point deducted from PSU for unsportsmanlike conduct.

## Men's Basketball

	PSAC Standings	
	League	Overall
West		
*IUP	9-3	23-4
*California	9-3	22-5
*Edinboro	9-3	18-9
*Clarion	7-5	15-11
LHU	4-8	8-18
Shipp. Rock	3-9	9-17
Slipp. Rock	1-11	7-19
East		
*West Chester	10-2	18-9
*Millersville	10-2	17-10
*Cheyney	8-4	17-9
*Bloom	6-6	14-13
Mansfield	4-8	9-16
E. Stroud	3-9	6-19
Kutztown	1-11	4-20

East

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\*Millersville 10-2 17-10  
\*Cheyney 8-4 17-9  
\*Bloom 6-6 14-13  
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E. Stroud 3-9 6-19  
Kutztown 1-11 4-20

\*clinched playoff birth

PSAC Quarterfinals  
IUP 62, Clarion 55  
Bloomsburg 60, West Chester 54  
California 82, Edinboro 70  
Cheyney 77, Millersville 75 /ot

Edinboro 81, LHU 70

E'oro (18-8, 9-3 PSAC-W)

Tate 5-13 4-5 14, Tripp 1-3 0-0 2, Stritzinger 6-11 1-1 13, Grabill 1-4 3-4 6, Gartrell 4-6 3-3 14, Dickerson 2-5 0-0 4, Dominick 9-15 5-7 28, Donaldson 0-1 0-0 0.

LHU (8-17, 4-7 PSAC-W)

Ruff 0-1 0-0 0, Bailey 5-11 6-7 16, Hanna 3-6 0-0 9, Holtzer 4-9 2-5 10, Zujovic 8-17 4-4 23, Yetter 1-1 1-1 3, Christiano 0-2 0-0 0, Rieben 0-1 0-0 0, Saunders 3-4 3-4 9, Chancey 0-4 0-0 0.

Half-time score- Edinboro 37, LHU 22.  
Three-point field goals- Dominick 5, Gartrell 3, Zujovic 3, Hanna 3, Grabill. Fouled out- none.  
Rebounds- LHU 26, Edinboro 44 (Tate 13), Assists- LHU 13, Edinboro 10. Total fouls- LHU 18, Edinboro 19.

## Boxing

Nevada Invitational  
Eldorado, Reno, Nev.

Feature Bout

156 - Shaw Ebrahimi (UNR) dec. Comanche Garcia (LHU), 5-0.

Undercard

125 - Lawrence Tam (UN-R) RSC-3 Osahon Omo-Osagie (LHU) 0:55.

Nittany Lion Invitational  
Penn St.

Feature Bout

156 - Alex Komlev (PSU) dec. Derrick McGraw (LHU), 5-0.  
185 - Chuck Mussachio (LHU) dec. Duane Mantle (Army), 5-0.

Undercard

165 - Jim Reedy (PSU) dec. Kossif Abudra (LHU), 5-0.

## Women's Basketball

	PSAC Standings	
	League	Overall
West		
*California	10-2	22-5
*Shipp. Rock	8-4	20-7
*Slipp. Rock	8-4	15-12
*Clarion	6-6	12-15
Edinboro	4-8	12-14
IUP	4-8	12-14
LHU	2-10	8-17
East		
*Millersville	11-1	20-7
*Bloom	8-4	21-6
*Kutztown	8-4	18-9
*West Chester	8-4	18-9
Mansfield	3-9	10-16
E. Stroud	3-9	7-18
Cheyney	1-11	4-22

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Cheyney 1-11 4-22

\*clinched playoff birth

PSAC Quarterfinals  
California 64, Clarion 61  
Shippensburg 96, Slipperry Rock 84  
Millersville 67, Kutztown 51  
West Chester 93, Bloomsburg 85

Edinboro 77, LHU 70

Edinboro (12-14, 4-8 PSAC-W)  
Zitner 8-12 3-5 19, Wiggins 7-14 0-2 17, Thompson 2-8 2-2 7, Henson 6-22 1-2 18, Johnson 2-4 0-0 6, Calderone 0-1 0-0 0, Stevens 0-0 0-0 0, Petruska 1-3 2-2 4, Crawl 1-4 4-7 6, Morton 0-1 0-0 0.

LHU (8-17, 2-10 PSAC-W)

Charles 2-9 4-4 8, Daniels 5-14 4-6 14, Young 2-3 0-0 4, Crowl 2-8 4-4 8, Ballintine 1-3 0-1 3, Price 1-3 0-0 2, Schimelfenig 3-6 2-4 8, Picarsic 2-9 1-2 5, Lasher 5-5 4-4 14, Rieben 1-3 0-0 2, Szekeres 1-1 0-0 2.

Half-time score- Edinboro 43, LHU 32.  
Three-point field goals- Henson 5, Wiggins 3, Johnson 2, Thompson, Ballintine. Fouled out- Daniels.  
Rebounds- LHU 55 (Charles 11), Edinboro 32. Assists- LHU 14 (Schimelfenig 7), Edinboro 13. Total Fouls- LHU 20, Edinboro 22.

## Track and Field

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Men's Team Results

1. LHU 124
2. Shippensburg 105
3. Millersville 75
4. East Stroudsburg 62
5. Slipperry Rock 60
6. Kutztown 52
7. West Chester 37
8. Mansfield 8
9. IUP 4.

Women's Team Results

1. LHU 113
2. Shippensburg 69
3. Kutztown 60.5
4. IUP 59.5
5. Millersville 53
6. Slipperry Rock 52
7. East Stroudsburg 48
8. Edinboro 35
8. West Chester 35

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# Track teams claim PSAC titles

**Suzanne McCombie**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The men and women's indoor track and field teams made their way into history by becoming the inaugural Indoor PSAC Champions last weekend at Lehigh University.

The teams earned the titles after dominating the meet from the beginning and garnering ten titles and eight different PSAC championships.

"It was pretty amazing," said Head Coach Mark Elliston. "From start to finish, we controlled the meet. Both teams just dominated."

The women showed up with a strong contingent of athletes who were ready to claim the program's first ever PSAC championship, in- or outdoor.

They took control early, closing the first day of competition with 13-point lead on Shippensburg, who was in the second position.

The domination continued through to the end of the meet giving the women a claim on the title by a 44-point margin over the rest of the field.

Junior Sandy Ritz led the way by becoming the PSAC champion in both the long jump (18' 1-1/2") and the triple jump (37' -1/2"). She was named PSAC

Championships Women's Field MVP, as a result of the victories in the jumps.

Freshman Brooke Rangi proved herself vital to the team after being crowned champion of the 55-meter hurdles (8.28) and the high jump (5'5-3/4"). She also claimed the fifth spot in the long jump (17' 1-1/4").

Rounding out the victors on the women's team was sophomore Jennifer Farrow, claiming the top spot, as well as setting a new school record, in the 400-meter run, finishing in 57.77 seconds. Farrow also finished in the runner-up position in the 200-meters (26.06) and fifth in the 55-meters (7.53).

The women were also

backed by several other performances. Erica Aagre finished second to Ritz in the long jump (17'7-1/2") and to Rangi in the 55-meter hurdles (8.38).

Jocelyn Held finished in a tie for second in the pole vault, clearing 10'11-3/4", setting a new school record, while teammate Darla Neff finished in the fifth spot, clearing 10'5-3/4".

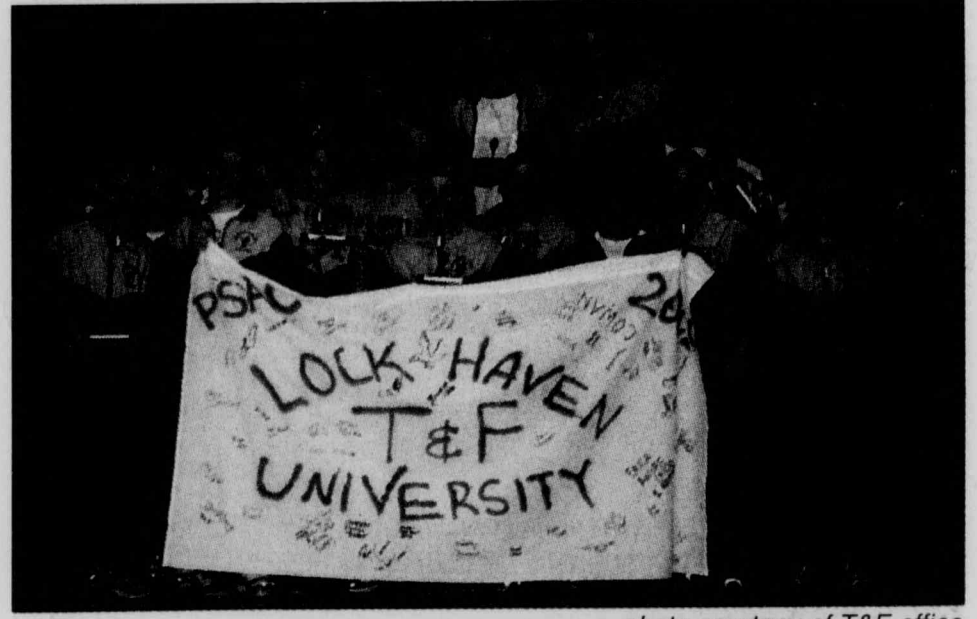
Jana Kauffman also reset her school record in the mile, finishing fifth with the time of 5:15.11.

The trio of Melissa Miller, Mindy Cressley and Jennifer Hostler earned some points in the throwing events, together claiming three spots in the weight throw and one in the shot put.

Miller finished third in the weight with a heave of 44'2-1/2". Hostler posted a sixth place finish with a 39'8" effort. Cressley finished fourth in the weight event (43'4-1/2") and claimed the sixth spot in the shot put with a throw of 37'1".

The men claimed three individual titles, as well as two relay victories.

Leading the way were Joe Webster and Paul Hallman. Webster claimed victory in the 400-meters with a time of 49.70. He also finished second in the 200-meters in a school record-breaking time of



-photo courtesy of T&F office

The men's track team celebrates after being named PSAC Champions last weekend at Lehigh.

22.61. Webster also played a vital role in the crowning of the relay teams. The 1600-meter relay team, consisting of Webster, Brandon Shiposh, Jacob Merrill and Matt Stinson claimed the title running a time of 3:25.75.

Webster, Sven Kost, Joe Wiegner and Paul Hallman took the first spot in the 3200-meter relay, finishing in 7:59.35.

Hallman, like Webster, also had a pair of 1-2 finishes, but in the mid-distance races. He claimed his victory in the 800-meters with the time of 1:57.20 and finished second in the mile run in

4:23.17. He also took part in the fifth place finish of the DMR.

Gary Fisher jumped to a surprising first place finish in the long jump. His leap of 23'10-1/2 was good enough for the win as well as provisionally qualified him for the NCAA tournament.

"Fisher had a tremendous long jump. He really shocked everyone, including himself," said Elliston.

Chris Cowan put in another key performance for the Bald Eagles, finishing second in the 3000-meter (8:44.93) and 5000-meter (15:21.37) runs, as well as grabbing third in

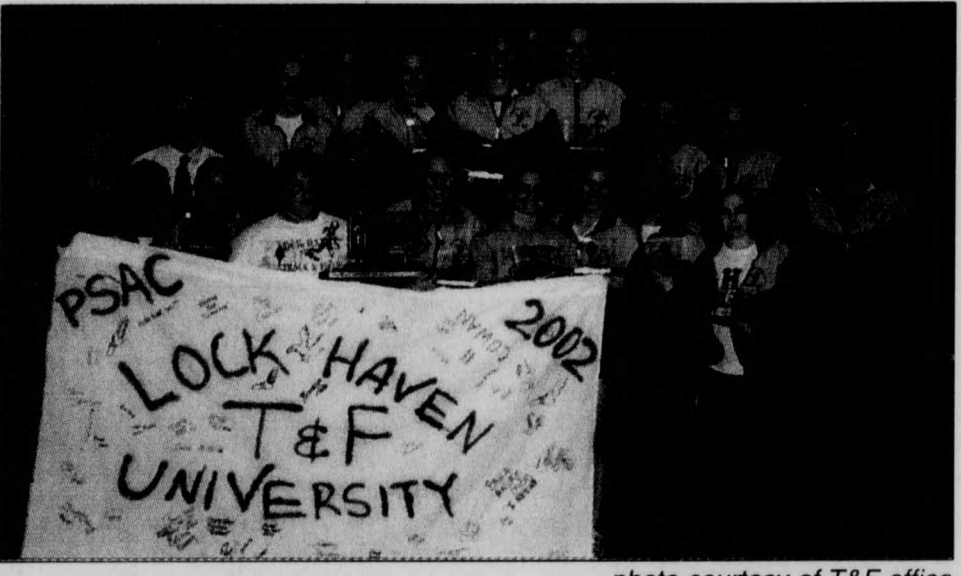
the mile (4:23.62).

The men finished with a 19-point lead on the runner-up team of Shippensburg University. This is the first PSAC title for the men since the 1999 outdoor season.

"We had some great performances," said Elliston.

"It was a very exciting two days. The team was really there for each other. They cheered each other on, knowing that it was a team effort not individual. They all won as a team.

It was a tremendous job by the coaching staff. Everyone had their groups ready to go. It was a total team effort."



-photo courtesy of T&F office

The women's track team celebrates after capturing the program's first PSAC Championship last weekend at Lehigh.

## Women finish with road loss

**Kevin Carver**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's basketball team traveled to Edinboro Saturday afternoon looking to end the season on a bright spot, but the Fighting Scots handed them a 77-70 defeat.

The Bald Eagles (8-17) finished the season with two PSAC West wins, two more than last year.

Edinboro got off to a quick start from 3-point land nailing eight of 12 bombs in the first half of play, building a big double-digit lead. The Haven slowly chipped away at the deficit, but still found themselves down 43-32 at halftime.

But just like every

game this year, the Bald Eagles showed no signs of packing it in.

Amy Daniels and freshman Julie Lasher led the charge in the second half. Lasher shot a perfect 5-5 from the floor and 4-4 from the charity stripe. Both players finished with 14 points and six rebounds.

With huge second-half efforts from guards Nicole Schimelfenig and Cyndi Crowl and forward Anita Charles, LHU cut Edinboro's lead to three points. But that's as close as they would get.

As the floor leader, Schimelfenig finished with eight points and seven assists while Charles pulled down a game-high 11 boards to go along with her eight points.

Crowl also finished the campaign with eight

points.

"We always felt that the second half was our half," said junior forward Amanda Jones. "We always cut into their lead, but if we could have eliminated that lead in the first half, we would have won a lot more games."

The Haven destroyed the Scots on the glass, finishing with a 55-32 rebounding margin and pulling down a season-high 18 offensive caroms.

The bench played a key role here, almost out rebounding the entire Fighting Scot team, 32-30, as Lasher, Alicia Price, and Melissa Picarsic pulled down key rebounds.

Now the Haven will look to build for next year, and they will use the two PSAC wins as a huge stepping stone.

Holtzer, the Bald Eagle who saw the most court time with 34.9 minutes per game, finishes averaging 15.2 ppg. Zujovic, who started all 26 games, averaged 14.6 ppg.

Bailey finishes the season averaging 3.95 blocks per game with 79 on the season, a new Bald Eagle record.

## Wrestlers take down PSU

**P.J. Harmer**  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Chris Spealler's win at 133 sparked a Lock Haven comeback and the Bald Eagles held on for their

second straight win over rival Penn State, 24-14, at the Thomas Field House on Saturday.

Heading into the 133-pound match, The Haven held a slim 16-15 lead. With two matches left, it was far from decided. Spealler stepped up to the plate and didn't flinch.

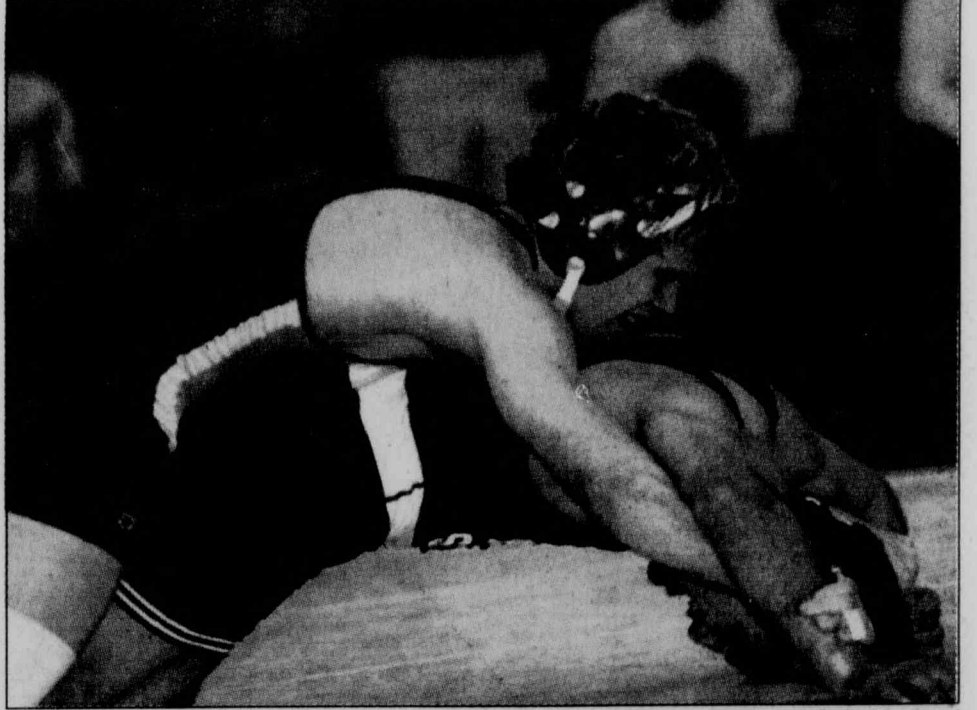
Facing Marat Tomaev, Spealler fell behind 4-2 after the opening period. Tomaev used a pair of takedowns to hold onto the lead. Tomaev chose bottom in the second, picked up an escape point, but was then nailed for stalling, making it 5-3 after two periods.

Then it got wild. Spealler chose down and exploded out for the one point escape just two seconds into the final period.

Trailing by one, Spealler was looking to shoot and with 29 seconds left in the match, finally got Tomaev and took him down for the two points and a 6-5 lead.

However, Spealler was hit for stalling with two ticks left on the clock to send the match into overtime.

With 19 seconds left in overtime, Spealler



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Chris Spealler's win over PSU's Marat Tomaev brought the Bald Eagles to life in their second straight victory of the Nittany Lion's 24-14 last weekend at Thomas Field House.

again got to Tomaev and took him down as the packed Thomas Field House went nuts. The final of the match was 8-6 and that gave Lock Haven an 18-14 lead. That could have been 19-15, but both staffs were hit for a team point during the match.

"Unbelievable, just for him personally to be in that situation and wrestle his heart out," said Carl Poff, The Haven's head coach. "Him being the pivotal match against Penn State is the type of match he'll remember his career by."

"If there's anyone that deserves to be a hero, it's

Chris," said Poff. "He has been a total team player since being here. He's unselfish, a leader by example and a role model. His work ethic is incredible."

The match wasn't clinched at that point though. Standing in the way of the team final was a match between two ranked wrestlers at 141. LHU's Mike Maney (No.13) and PSU's Scott Moore (No.14).

Leading 2-1 at the time, Maney went for a takedown. Moore blocked it and went to his back trying to roll through. However, he didn't roll through quick enough

and the ref slapped the mat signaling the pin for Maney at 2:27. Maney at that point seemed to have control and was trying to get the two for the takedown.

Ironically, it was nearly identical to how Maney lost to Chad Caros of Edinboro earlier in the month.

"For Mike to recover from his Edinboro match and win nearly the same way is great," said Poff. "Moore is a dangerous wrestler, but Mike seemed to be in control of things."

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## Men drop final game

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The men's basketball team closed out the season losing to Edinboro 81-70 this past Saturday. The Haven failed to qualify for the PSAC post-season, after losing their last four conference games to finish at 8-18 (4-8 PSAC West).

Vladimir Zujovic scored 23 points and dished out six assists. George Bailey added 16 points and had four blocks. Kris Holtzer finished the game with 10 points.

Edinboro's Kenny Tate recorded his fifth straight double double with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Brandon Dominick lead the game with 28 points, shooting five for seven from behind the three point arc.

The Haven played catch-up for the entire game. The halftime score was 37-22. Edinboro maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game. LHU got out rebounded 44-26 and shot 43 percent from the field.

For the season, the Bald Eagles were 2-11 on the road and 6-6 at home.

### This week in sports

Today	Saturday, March 2	Sunday, March 3	Monday, March 4	Tuesday, March 5	Wed., March 6	Thurs, March 7
Baseball @Fort Myers Tournament	Softball @Rebel games	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Lacrosse @Longwood 4 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	Lacrosse @Limestone 4 p.m.