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Student rec center website up and running

Scott Evans Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Chris McGary, the newly appointed director of the student recreation center, gave an update to the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Wednesday on the new website made for the center.

McGary said the website, which can be found at <www.lhup.edu/rec_center>, was completed in December of 2001. The website will be updated this week with current pictures of the Rec Center construction and the revealing of the center's official logo.

"The building is changing rapidly and hopefully the website will spark student interest," said McGary.

The website will also include Rec Center policies, operating hours, and membership guidelines.

As for the Rec Center logo, McGary has chosen a design and is awaiting its approval for copyright. McGary is hoping the logo will be approved so he can place it on Rec Center letterhead.

In addition, McGary said he will be accepting applications for employment and will conduct interviews beginning next week. Students can apply through campus employment or work-study.

McGary's office is located in the PUB Meeting Room 106, and he can be contacted by phone at x2755.

SCC Elections Don't forget to vote!!!

Debates will be held on Thursday March 21 in Meeting Room 2 in the Pub at 7:30 Voting will be held in Lower Bentley on March 25-27

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Students protest tuition increase

Kristin White Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Over a thousand letters have been sent to state legislators by students of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), petitioning against Governor Mark Schweiker's proposed budget, which recommends a three percent decrease in funding for the 14 state universities for the fiscal year 2002-2003.

The suggested \$457.7 million cut could result in an increased tuition hike of \$500 at Lock Haven.

According to SCC Treasurer Nick Trumbauer, the SSHE is campaigning for a zero percent decrease in funding, which would raise tuition by up to \$200. In preparation of a potential decrease, the Board of Governors is currently exploring alternative budget solutions to avoid any

further increase in tuition.

Options could include hiring freezes, larger class sizes and less funding for equipment, said President Craig Dean Willis. Although the effects may not be drastic in the first year, the consequences of funding cuts over several years could be catastrophic, he said.

In response the Pennsylvania Higher Education Students Union

(PHESU) is organizing a campaign to protest what it believes to be a misallocation of funding.

"Hundreds-of-millions of dollars that we believe should be going to Pennsylvania-owned universities are being allocated to private universities," said PHESU Chairman Kamran Owzar.

The PHESU web site, <http://www.phesu.com>, contains information about

the budget system and facts on Governor Schweiker's proposal, in addition to form letters.

Students, parents and faculty are encouraged by Willis to contact their local representatives by mail, email, phone or in person to voice their opinions on the proposed budget, which the Pennsylvania legislature will approve by June 30.

A listing of representa-

tives and senators is available in the SCC office and the President's office. In addition, all students are invited to attend "Advocacy Day," an annual event in Harrisburg that allows students to meet with government officials and express their concerns. For more information, stop by the SCC office located on the upper level of the PUB.

March is Women's History Month

Celebration events to be held on campus

Sumer Buttorff Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

In celebration of women's history month, LHU will host a series of events during the months of March and April. The programs will recognize the accomplishments of women while raising awareness of gender inequalities and domestic violence.

The salute, coordinated by Dr. Karen Kline, associate professor of mass communications and women's studies, will begin next Tuesday evening with a presentation by Margaret Werry.

Werry, a New Zealand native and post-doctoral

scholar at Penn State University, will discuss how indigenous Maori women of New Zealand, who became celebrities in the US, made political history by using their fame to raise questions about issues of race and rights in New Zealand.

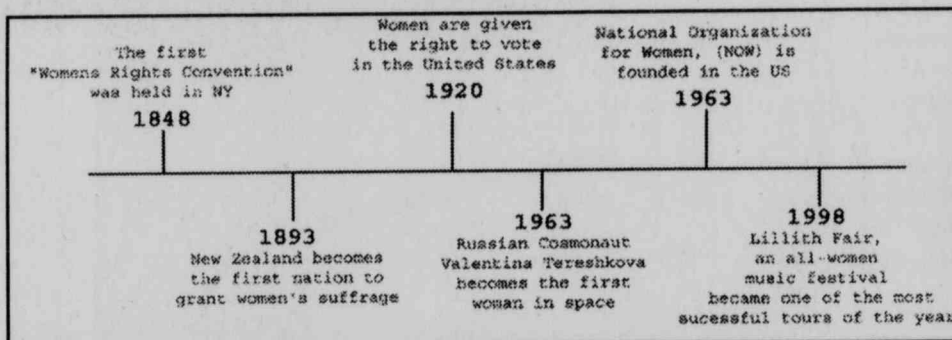
When one thinks of politics, men in pin-

stripped suits typically come to mind. Werry's story challenges this stereotype. Instead of the men running the show, this is a great example of "women who played the political game," Kline said.

Werry's presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in the Hamblin Hall of Flags, located in Robinson.

For the third year, Dr. Robert Myers, associate professor of English and women's studies, is organizing a poetry prose reading to celebrate the occasion.

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A brief summary of women in history

Virtual job fair announced at SCC meeting

Scott Evans Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

This week's meeting of the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) hosted a presentation by a Bloomsburg University student regarding jobs and internships, and heard other campus issues as well.

John Rose, a student at Bloomsburg University, spoke to the senate on behalf of the Team Pennsylvania Foundation regarding a virtual job and internship fair going on now through April 15.

Rose said the virtual fair will "make it possible for students to have a future in Pennsylvania."

The website <www.stayinventpa.com> consists of 10,000 companies all within the Commonwealth looking

for qualified employees. The fair will work to place the qualified students with the companies searching for those qualified. Students can also post resumes and get advice on searching for career opportunities.

SCC Treasurer Nick Trumbauer received word that LHU faculty were upset about mass mailings within the LHU e-mail system. Mass e-mailing occurs when clubs and organizations produced flyers and announcements regarding campus events.

As a result of the complaint, Trumbauer said that any club or organization wishing to notify numerous students regarding an event, to post the announcement on LHU's website at bulletins@lhup.edu.

SCC advisor and LHU

Association President Ted Forbes addressed the senate regarding the issue of sour relationships between students and their faculty advisors.

"I'm worried that advisors are not doing their job," said Forbes.

Senator Bryan Detweiler said that he was aware of students having to remain at LHU an extra semester because advisors did not notify students that they needed to take another class or meet another requirement.

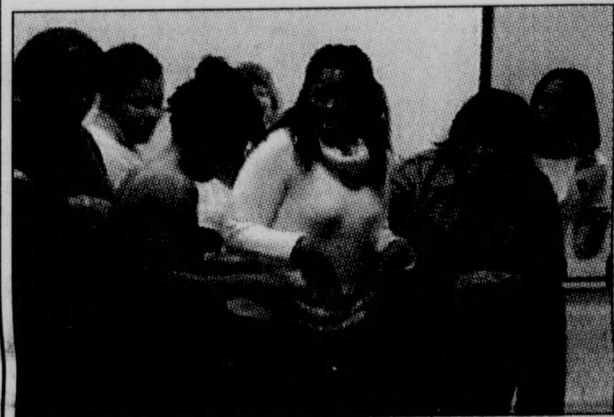
Forbes said any unhappy students can go to their department chairperson and request a change of advisor.

The next SCC meeting will be held on March 27, 2002 at 7 p.m. in the PUB meeting room 2.

John Rose, a Bloomsburg University student, speaks to the SCC about the virtual job and internship fair that will help students with their futures.

Marc Rayman/The Eagle Eye

Black History Month closed with celebration



-photos provided by Sophisticated Ladies



A month-long celebration of Black History Month was closed with a night full of song and dance on February 27 in the PUB Multipurpose Room, hosted by the Sophisticated Ladies and the office of social equity.

Professors discuss War on Terrorism

"They see this war as classic American arrogance"

Dave Kubarek Eagle Eye News Editor

Several University professors discussed the impact of September 11 on the United States last night, just one day after the incident's six-month anniversary.

Professors Stanley Berard, Lawrence Farley, Laird Jones and M. Khalequzzaman addressed the political agenda and the 'worldly' views on post September 11 and the American war on terror.

Berard said that conflict shapes the political agenda of a country. "War imagery is very attractive to a politician," added Berard.

President Bush illustrated this point with a record approval rating of 92 percent just after September 11 and his approval rating still tops over 80 percent according to the Washington Post.

The president's approval rating dictates his control over congress, said Berard. He added that it is in the best interest of congress to agree with the president when his

approval rating is so high. Other countries, including allies, have not been as supportive in America's 'rally around the flag' approach to September 11 and the political agenda that followed.

"They, [our allies], see this war as classic American arrogance," said Farley who was within feet of a terror bombing in 1970.

The United States has been criticized in its recent war on terror for ignoring a

prevalent problem until it reached American soil. This strengthens the 'arrogant American' stereotype said Farley.

The military agenda has also been pushed forward on the political agenda. "The United States defense budget is as large as the next nine country's defense budgets," said Farley who added that the budget will exceed that of the next 15 countries if Bush's military budget clears the senate.



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Dr Farley and his colleagues remember the sixth month anniversary of Sept 11, while discussing the war on terrorism.

Dear Abby gives tip to police on pedophil

James H. Burnett III
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Abigail Van Buren - Dear Abby - is known around the world for giving advice to those who ask for it.

But last week, she gave an unsolicited tip to the Milwaukee Police Department, and it led to the arrest of a Milwaukee man suspected of possessing child pornography.

The 28-year-old man, who has no criminal record in Wisconsin, wrote to Dear Abby, telling her that he had been fantasizing about having sex with preteen children, particularly his girlfriend's 10- and 3-year-old daughters.

The syndicated advice columnist, whose real name is Jeanne Phillips, read his letter and was so disturbed that she called police from her office in Los Angeles.

Detectives were dispatched to the man's home, where he acknowledged writing the letter, police said, but denied ever having acted on his fantasies.

Investigators, including

some with the Police Department's Internet Crimes Against Children unit, asked to search the man's computer and found a cache of 40 pornographic photographs of children, they said. He was arrested Monday and remained in custody Tuesday on possible charges of possession of child pornography.

In a telephone interview Tuesday morning, Phillips said she agonized over whether to report the man.

Several times in past years, juveniles have written to Dear Abby asking how to deal with alleged abuse. In those cases, she sought help for them, Phillips said. But the man's age made this letter different.

"I lost sleep, didn't sleep for days, because I really believe this man wrote to me genuinely seeking help," she said. "I was torn, because my readers do turn to me for help, yet there was the priority of the safety of those young girls."

The problem for Phillips: Much of the Dear Abby column's credibility is based on anonymity for advice-seekers and a long track record of help-

ing people, not turning them in for prosecution.

"I do feel for this man, because, again, I believe he was seeking help, and I hope that is considered and I hope he gets the help he so obviously needs," she said. "... After much agonizing, I felt it was in the best interest of these children to alert authorities to the danger they might be in. Even so, this was an extremely difficult thing to do."

Milwaukee Police Chief Arthur Jones applauded Phillips on Tuesday, saying she demonstrated, in spite of the sensitive nature of the issue, that anyone can pick up a telephone and talk candidly to police.

"It is definitely fair to give her kudos," Jones said. "She informed us that she had information regarding this possible offense. We followed up on it, and it culminated in an arrest. I know it was tough for her. She gave us some good advice."

"People tend to think that when they give us information it isn't followed up on, but we do follow up. In this case we didn't follow up because of who she is, but because she called with solid information."

Women's history month to be celebrated through art

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The reading will take place March 28 on the first floor of the library.

"I think this is an important event because it provides an opportunity for women to use poetry and fiction to help them understand themselves and the world around them," Myers said. "I encourage students to come to the reading. I don't think they will be disappointed."

Students may volunteer to read their poems or to read works of others significant to them. Anyone interested is urged to contact Myers at rmyers3@lhup.edu for more information.

Another celebration of women will be held on March 25 when Dr. Megan Simpson will share a variety of unconventional poetry while communicating issues concerning the sociological construction of gender. Simpson, who teaches English and women's studies at Penn State Altoona, will combine readings and discussion to casually suggest ways gender

may be deconstructed.

Simpson will present "Gender and Language Play in Women's Innovative Poetry" at 7 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

Women's history month will conclude with a finale presentation by the first ever multimedia show on Friday, April 5 featuring performance artist Nancy Hulse.

Through the use of dance, dramatic performance, popular music, audience participation and poetry, Hulse will discuss the harsh reality of domestic violence against women. Her show will illustrate the particulars of an abusive relationship by creating six different scenes, each set to the tune of unique song and dance.

"The dynamic nature of the presentation always promotes a lively discussion of the issues that often last long after the show," Hulse said. "The educational materials I base my shows on are drawn from a variety of academic sources as well as many years of personal experience with women and women's issues."

You can catch Hulse's show

at 7 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

Because women are not the only ones affected by these issues, everyone is encouraged to attend the thought-provoking run of events.

"A lot of people believe inequity and domestic abuse only apply to women," Kline said. But, "we all have connections to mothers, sisters and wives."

Hopes to give students an opportunity to learn about subjects other than what is typically taught in the classroom.

Benefits of events- that for a period of time you are encouraged to think beyond what is typically discussed

Shed some light on women's experiences you learn about women's experiences Judaism

Issues of inequity and domestic violence- A lot of people think the only apply to women, but we all have connections to the issues. We all need to learn more about these matters. "Caring about others is human. It is just as important for men to study women's studies. Everyone is welcome.

"The Shamrock Shuffle" will be held on March 16th at 9 a.m. The 5K run/ walk will begin and end on campus. Participants should arrive for registration from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in front of Roger's gym. Race-day registration fee is \$15.

The next Eagle Eye meeting will be held on March 17 in Meeting Room 1 in the PUB at 9 p.m.

SCC Senator of the Week

by Scott Evans



This week's SCC Senator of the week is Kristen Rook. Rook is a freshman from Yardley, Pa in Bucks County. She is majoring in Political Science, but is considering a change to Journalism and Mass Communication.




The spring semester is the first Rook has served as a senator. Her reason for joining SCC

was that she wanted to know more about what the SCC does as well as becoming involved in campus life.

Rook also said that SCC offers valuable information resources for any club or organization as well as any other university situation.


After graduating, Rook plans to pursue a career in web page design and advertising.

POLICE BEAT
Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278



February 24

Minor drinking and disorderly conduct
Ryan Paul Revoock, 123 Maple Ave., Matamoras, Pa 18336



New cadet awarded with scholarship

Army ROTC contracted a new scholarship cadet, Allison Vogelsong. Vogelsong received a four-year scholarship worth approximately \$38,000.

Her scholarship will pay for her tuition, provide her with book money, and also give her a stipend every month during her college career. She is one of eleven cadets on campus receiving

a scholarship from ROTC.

Vogelsong, a Health Science major, is a 2001 graduate of Northern High School in Dillsburg, Pa.


If you are interested in applying for an ROTC scholarship please contact the ROTC office at x2299, or stop by at 242 N Fairview St, right across from Sloan Fine Arts Building.

This week in history

March 12, 1889
Charles Cleary shot and killed Policeman Philip M. Paul in Renovo. Cleary was convicted of murder in the first degree on May 17, 1889

March 11, 1980
The SCC unanimously voted to discontinue the publishing of Praeco, the university's yearbook.


Think before you drink



A relationship exists between alcohol use and grade-point average. Students with GPAs of Ds or Fs drink 3 times as much as those who earn A's.


Frequent binge drinkers at college were 22 times more likely than non-binge drinkers to have problems, such as missed classes, falling behind in school work, getting in trouble or hurt, and engaging in unplanned sexual activity.



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748-7638

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Prize winning reporter to speak at Mansfield

HARRISBURG -- Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Joby Warrick of The Washington Post will present the keynote address at the first Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Student Media Conference to be held April 4-7 at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

Warrick, who won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for public service-while working for The News & Observer in Raleigh, N.C., will speak on the topic "Investigations in the Heartland: Finding the big story in a changing landscape" at 6:30 p.m., April 5, in the North Manser Dining Room.

Warrick is a member of The Washington Post's investigative reporting team and has received numerous awards for his coverage of public health and environmental issues, ranging from nuclear waste to food-borne illness.

Other conference speakers will include Neill Borowski, deputy New Jersey editor and former director of computer-assisted reporting/analysis for

The Philadelphia Inquirer; Patricia Bradley, a professor in the School of Communications and Theater at Temple University and author of *Slavery, Propaganda and the American Revolution*; and John M. Roman, a veteran, award-winning reporter for the Delaware County Daily and Sunday Times, whose work has included an exclusive interview in a Florida jail with an escaped death row killer and an interview with one of the Watergate "burglars."

Other scheduled presenters include Will Adair, information director for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, and Kenn Marshall, director of communications for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

The conference was developed to provide "something for everyone involved in a student newspaper and other campus media," according to conference chair John Dawe, publisher of The Flashlight, Mansfield University of Pennsylvania stu-

dent newspaper.

Sessions will be included for journalism and other communications students on such topics as the role of student newspapers on college campuses, covering campus sports events and campus crime and the importance of student media to the State System and its member-schools.

A schedule of conference events will be available at <http://flashlight.mnsfld.edu>. Early deadline for conference registration is March 14, which guarantees premium seating at the Friday night banquet where Warrick will speak. The final registration deadline is March 25.

For more information, contact John Dawe at (570) 662-4387 or john@dawenet.net.

The conference will be co-sponsored by The Flashlight, Mansfield University, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education and College Community Services, Inc.

DNA identification in mass disasters to be covered in biology seminar

LOCK HAVEN -- The Biology Department and the LHU Alumni Association are hosting presentations by four alumni who will be returning to LHU to talk with current students about where their degrees have taken them since graduation.

Our second presentation will be this Friday, March 15, from noon to 1PM in room 219 of Ulmer Hall.

A 1997 graduate and DNA Analyst for The Bode Technology Group, Inc., Ms. Suzanna

Ulery will be presenting

"Forensic DNA Analysis."

The seminar will cover routine forensic casework and the use of DNA for identification purposes in mass disasters.

The forensic DNA process will be discussed beginning with the receipt and photo-documentation of evidence, followed by a description of extraction and quantification processes, PCR amplification, analysis of the DNA samples and reporting results.

Suzanna will present her involvement with identifying victims of the Alaska Air Flight

261 crash as well as identifying individuals killed between 1992 and 1995 and buried in mass graves in the former Yugoslavia.

She will also talk about Bode's involvement with the identification of the victims of the World Trade Center attack and American Airlines Flight 587, which crashed in New York in November 2001. This seminar is free and open to the public.

If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Amy Kutay at x2536.

Older students are returning to college

Jan Jarvis
Knight-Ridder Newspaper

Across the country, the most educated generation ever is hitting the books and pumping up college enrollment.

In 2001, an estimated 20.8 percent of U.S. college students were 35 or older, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. That's up from 11.7 percent in 1980.

Dubbed nontraditional students, they make up about 18 percent of the enrollment at area colleges where baby boomers are gravitating toward everything from noncredit courses in watercolor painting to career-enhancing graduate degrees.

Some hope to bounce back from layoffs with new, economy-proof degrees. Others are looking for more meaningful work or want to indulge a lifelong love for learning. Those who take the noncredit route are increasing college revenues while pursuing new interests.

Cindy Carter of North Richland Hills, Texas, is among those spreading her wings as a student. After raising four children, she recently returned to college, hoping to turn her love of babies into a nursing career.

"I really expected to be looked down upon just being older," said Carter, 44, a University of Texas at Arlington student. "But what I found was I wasn't at a disadvantage because of my prior life experiences."

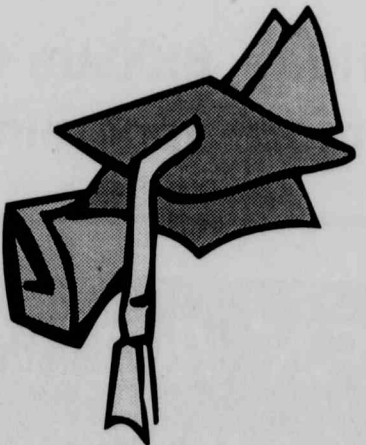
At UT-Arlington, 17 percent of the students are 35 or older, up from about 12 percent in 1989 when the youngest boomers were finishing college. About 70 percent of the 15,000 students enrolled in UT-Arlington continuing education courses are older than 35, said Carmen Martinez, assistant

director of continuing education.

The number of older students at Tarrant County College in Arlington has remained steady for three years, with 17.8 percent of students older than 35. The campus has long offered computer and business courses for career enhancement.

But at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, fewer than 3 percent of undergraduates are older than 35, while 30 percent of graduate students are 35 to 64, spokeswoman Janet Raglan said.

At the University of North Texas in Denton, 47.7 percent of graduate students are 31 or



older, though boomers make up only 6.8 percent of the undergraduate population. In 1991, nearly 60 percent of the graduate school students were 31 or older.

After earning a degree in fashion merchandising 16 years ago and working a decade in the field, Georgia Anderson returned to college to study architecture. The timing was right for a new career, said Anderson, of Grand Prairie, Texas.

"We're too old to be kids, and we're too young to retire," said Anderson, a 46-year-old Tarrant County College Southeast student. "But we're not too old that we can't do a

career change."

The trend among baby boomers has been a financial boon to colleges. Older students represent another market beyond the traditional pool of students, said Roddy Wolper, a UNT spokesman.

At UT-Arlington, continuing education has become a moneymaker, program director Wayne Duke said. Three years ago, the university was spending \$1 million to subsidize continuing education courses such as yoga and computers.

Today, continuing education has made more than \$2 million for the university.

The most popular fields for the older students are nursing, education and business.

Advanced nurse practitioners, for example, often find flexible hours, independence and starting pay at about \$55,000 annually. At UT-Arlington's graduate school of nursing, 62 percent of the students are baby boomers. The mean age is 39.

"People see nursing more as an opportunity than they did 10 years ago," said Susan Grove, the nursing graduate school's assistant dean. "It is good to know, once you graduate, you'll have a job, and in nursing you'll have a job forever."

Graduate-level business, education, nursing and social work degrees often attract older students to TCU, said Joel McMullen, director of transfer admission.

"They know that when they get that degree, it's more likely they'll get a job afterward," she said. "Business is a very practical degree and much more likely for older students than something like music."

For some baby boomers who return to school, the advantages go beyond getting a job or learning a new skill.

ROTC has graduate opportunities for students looking toward the future

LOCK HAVEN -- Are you worried about finding a job when you graduate? A guaranteed job sounds very appealing, doesn't it? Well if you join Army ROTC, you will have a guaranteed job the day that you graduate, making good money and gaining valuable experience for the future. You can still join as late as your junior year with the new Alternate Entry Option (AEO).

Under this program a student that has anywhere from two to four semesters left that has no previous military experience, can still join ROTC. The

student must agree to go to Leader's Training Camp (LTC) that summer and then take Military Science classes the next year.

The following summer the student would go to National Advanced Leader's Course (NALC) and be commissioned at the end of the summer.

While there is no scholarship available at this time for the AEO program, the student would still receive the monthly stipend from ROTC.

Better yet, the day that you graduate you will have a job making a very competitive

salary with full benefits. The experience that is gained in your years in the Army looks very good on a resume and makes you a marketable commodity in the job market.

How many other students can say that as a 22-year-old they were in charge of approximately 30 people and multiple millions of dollars worth of equipment?

If you are interested in this program please contact the ROTC office at 893-2299 or stop by the office at 242 N. Fairview St. and ask for Major Daniel.

Taco Bell rewarding dedicated customers with a new menu item and a chance to win cash

IRVINE Calif Mexican-inspired flavors with classic "club" ingredients, Taco Bell debuted the Club Chalupa at participating stores nationwide for \$1.99. The introduction of the product coincides with the company's new "outside the bun" marketing initiative called the "Plug Club," that offers Taco Bell lovers across America an opportunity to earn money through April 15.

A fresh choice for burger-bored Americans, Club Chalupa satisfies the bacon lover's appetite with lively flavor that's loaded with zip and zest. The product features tender, juicy marinated all-white meat chicken and crispy, real smoked bacon surrounded in a crispy, flaky Chalupa shell. The Club Chalupa is topped off with a

creamy sauce, crisp lettuce, a three-cheese blend and ripe tomatoes.

The new item kicks off in-store with the launch of the Plug Club, a marketing effort that challenges Americans to seek media plugs for Taco Bell in order to earn cold hard cash.

Through April 15, if fans' "outside the bun" thinking gets them on the news or in a newspaper article where they plug Club Chalupa -- such as painting a Club Chalupa on their chest during a big game -- then Taco Bell will give them \$500.

Plug Club media stars must submit their contact information, along with photo identification and VHS tape or newspaper clipping for review to Taco Bell "Plug Club", c/o DCW, 8730 Sunset Boulevard, 5th

Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90069. For specific Plug Club Terms and Conditions, please visit www.tacobell.com.

"Taco Bell is living our new brand strategy 'Think Outside The Bun' in everything we do, including our product marketing," said Greg Creed, Taco Bell Chief Marketing Officer.

"This is a perfect time for us to launch the Plug Club, getting our fans to become marketers for their favorite food and make some money in the process."

Taco Bell has purchased several spots during March Madness. Club Chalupa will air until mid-April, in line with its fun "Think Outside the Bun" campaign.

-College Presswire

**Club Budgets are due today in the
SCC Treasurer's office by 4 p.m.**
Budgets will be available on April 8 in the business office.
For more information contact Nick Trumbauer at x2458

Campus Village Apartment Contracts

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March 19	On Campus Students (earned 81+ credits as of January 1, 2002)
March 20	On Campus Students (earned 64+ credits as of January 1, 2002)
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March 22	All other current on campus students
March 25	Off campus students that want to move back on

Apartment Selection
*You may choose a specific apartment if you have a roommate, sign up for a single (limited #), or wish to be assigned with a future international exchange student.
*Students who are NOT offered a Campus Village Apartment contract (due to not enough space, etc.) will be encouraged to follow the traditional campus housing sign-up process that begins on April 3&4. The University's Residency Requirement will still be in effect.
*An apartment will be assigned when both roommates show proof of \$100 deposit payment AND have both signed contracts. A roommate with a higher number of earned credits may pull in a student with lesser earned credit hours.
*The Dept. of Student Life reserves the right to consolidate or move a student depending on unforeseen problems.

What you need to do:
1. Prepay (before priority date) a \$100 housing deposit in the Bursar's Office.
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3. Pick an apartment from the ones available.
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It is the responsibility of each student to follow the above procedures to be eligible for a Campus Village Apartment.

**for more information contact:
Student Life/Housing Office 308 Sullivan Hall 893-2317**

OP/ED

Life with Earl: Enter the Earl

PJ Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

First off, when you go on a golf outing, there are several rules to follow. You should always make sure you have a foursome. If you don't, the odds are the course will stick someone with you or someone will catch up to you and ask to join.

That's how we met Earl. There it was, a nice fall day, three of us catching a quick round of golf. No harm done. Then we hit a couple of slow groups. There was no passing them because they were just all slow. We sat on the 13th tee waiting to shoot. Then I saw him for the first time. With a pull cart of his own, here came an interesting golfer.

Actually, he reminded me of Spalding from Caddyshack.

Well, he finished out 12 and waddled up to the 13th, where we were STILL waiting.

"Hey, ya mind if I join ya?" No introductions necessary I imagine. After looking him over, I had a quick answer.

"Yes." You would have thought someone just shot him with the look on his face.

"I'm just kidding," I said.

"Join right up."

After brief introductions of myself, Jay and Mike, he proclaimed himself as Earl. A local golf professional no doubt.

"Just missed that darn birdie on 12. I'm having one hell of a day," said Earl.

I too had just missed a birdie on 12, but the odds were I wasn't having near the day Earl was having. And to think, we only had six holes to get to know the big man.

we could hit. This is where the fun began.

"Hey, whatcha hittin'?" asked Earl.

"Big Bertha Hawkeye," I bragged. After all, a \$350 club is nice to brag about.

"HEY! Ya mind if I break... err... I mean hit it?" Earl inquired.

"Yes, I mind."

Earl was somewhat shocked, but accepted the answer. So, off I went to hit. Then Jay. Then

"Where the hell does this guy from?" Jay asked me as we found his ball. 'I can't believe they would allow someone like this on a course'"

However, before I start this series of tales, I must tell you a little about Earl. He's not the brightest person you would ever meet and he's not the best looking for sure. In fact, he's in his late 30's and we don't think he's ever had a woman. He claims to have had several girlfriends but we know better.

Finally, the groups ahead of us got far enough ahead where

Mike. "Wow! You rocked that ball," Earl said to Mike as he teed up. "That swing was awesome. It was so easy. I'm gonna call you the Big Easy!"

Earl's tee shot shanked to the left, into the cow pasture that ran along the left side of the hole. He was confident he'd find it, so we started the trek. As Earl went along his own way, we separat-

ed. "Where the hell does this guy come from?" Jay asked me as we found his ball? "I can't believe they would allow someone like this on a course."

And then we found out that Earl has PGA style etiquette on the course. Just as Jay was in his back swing...

"I FOUND IT! LOOK GUYS, HERE'S MY BALL!" shouted Earl as Jay's shot was topped and dribbled maybe 35 feet.

Turns out it wasn't even Earl's ball. So he just dropped one.

What could you do besides laugh? So, covering our faces with our towels and humming the Dixie Chicks song "Goodbye Earl," we started walking up the hill. Finally finishing the hole, Earl proclaimed a six. Not to bad for a par five. Except for the fact that he lost a ball, duffed several more and three-putted. I counted at least a nine, but hey, whatever.

On the next tee, we had another wait. Jay starts up.

"So Earl, what do you do for a living?"

"A lot of things."

"Such as...?"

"Well, I was workin' down in Philly as a contractor, but I hated it. So I am in the area here doing odd jobs."

"Where you living?"

"Mackeyville."

I was lost as a tourist in the middle of Europe.

Editor's Note

The *Eagle Eye* would like to apologize for the oversight that occurred in the March 1, 2002 issue. An article that was written on the Black History Month Celebration was poorly handled with respect to the placement in the paper. The *Eagle Eye* did not give the event the attention that it deserved and, due to unpublishable photographs of the event, inappropriate photographs were insensitively placed with the article. The *Eagle Eye* strives to represent Lock Haven University's diverse student body as equally as possible.

"Where the *\$#@ is that?" I asked.

"About a mile that way," said Earl, pointing east.

Back to the task at hand, Earl popped his drive way right of the par three and swore some more. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention, Earl swears more than a sailor.

We finished that hole and were waiting to take our second shot on the following hole when Earl decided he should find out something about us.

"You guys go to the college here?"

We all replied yes.

"I was taking college classes online through Penn State," said Earl. "That stuff is a bunch of gobbeldy \$%&#*!@! gook."

He pondered his next thought.

"So whatcha guys do for fun? Go to the bars, find the ladies or what?"

We all just kind of stared at him. The look on his face was a definite Kodak moment. Kind of like a kid with his first edition of Playboy.

"Uh yeah, we go out. Parties, bars, whatever," said The Big Easy.

"Man, I'd like to see some of those college women," said Earl. "I've gone to a couple bars in town, but I gotta get out more. Maybe I can join up with you guys."

I think my jaw is still in the middle of the 15th fairway when Jay said "sure."

And that's how it all started. Earl swapped phone numbers, but made sure we knew not to call after nine. Jay actually let Earl hit his Bertha later in the round, but prayed the whole time. I assure you that nothing happened to it.

Weeks went by without anything from Earl. We were kind of glad actually. It was one shining moment that we would never forget, but it had to be too good to last.

Then the phone rang. It was just the beginning.

P.J. claims that Earl is a fictional character and none of these stories actually happened. However, he does admit everyone else in the story is a real person. The stories of Earl will appear here every week through the end of the semester.

Send a letter to the Editor!!!

All letters are due no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday. Send them to shaggy_19333@yahoo.com or bring them to the *Eagle Eye* office in the PUB.

Quote of the Week: We can't do enough; we can't say the right things. But let us never forget those that we have lost. Let us not lose sight of what we have to do again- NY City Mayor Bloomberg

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Take comfort from airport security guards' thoroughness

Pat Croce
Knight Ridder

In retrospect, I shouldn't have concentrated so hard on packing my overnight bag methodically for the trip to Salt Lake City, where we were telecasting the NBA on NBC studio show from the Olympic Village.

Airport security personnel tossed it like a salad.

I had been commuting to Utah for several weekends before the Games and, as you can imagine, the travel to and fro was like an endless stress test. But my plans usually went off without a hitch. Usually.

Just a few days before the Games began, the trip took an unusual turn.

First, I was rejected for curb-

side check-in outside the Philadelphia International Airport. The vigilant guards determined - via some complex mathematical formula (or goatee profiling) - that my luggage should be tagged for inspection.

I was asked to step into a room behind the check-in counter where every seam, zipper and fold was opened, and my personal belongings massaged for contraband.

Cleared. Luckily, I was also permitted to reassemble the contents of the bag. Quickly but painstakingly, I duplicated my neat-freak packing performance to perfection. Which I should have just forgotten about.

At the metal detection device leading to the gates, I again received the "treatment," but

this time it was right out in the open with hundreds of other travelers shuffling by. Security guards

even broke out the magic wand, despite my telling them I have a titanium road implanted in my leg. Meanwhile, my carry-on bag was taken from the moving-belt X-ray machine and stripped.

Cleared - both me and the bag. But this time I wasn't able to move on; at least not until I

delivered autographs to my new security friends.

I wondered as some more guards gathered, "Why - if they know exactly who I am - are they wasting their time checking out my bags?"

These little pit stops can really stick in the craw of someone as impatient as I am.

But these people were just doing their job. And though their job creates something of a hassle

for frequent fliers, just one glimpse of the American flag pin on their uniform puts it all into perspective. The value of their duty must be respected.

Even when this due diligence can lead to downright embarrassment.

At the gate, my identification and seat assignment were checked for the third time, smiles and banter abounding. My carry-on bag was re-examined, jacket stripped, pockets emptied, and shoes removed. For a finale, I was frisked.

And this was in Philadelphia! These were my people!

But my people were turning on me - if only in jest. Even passersby got into the act.

"Hey Pat, nice socks!"

"Yo, Pat - get dressed! You're going to miss the plane!"

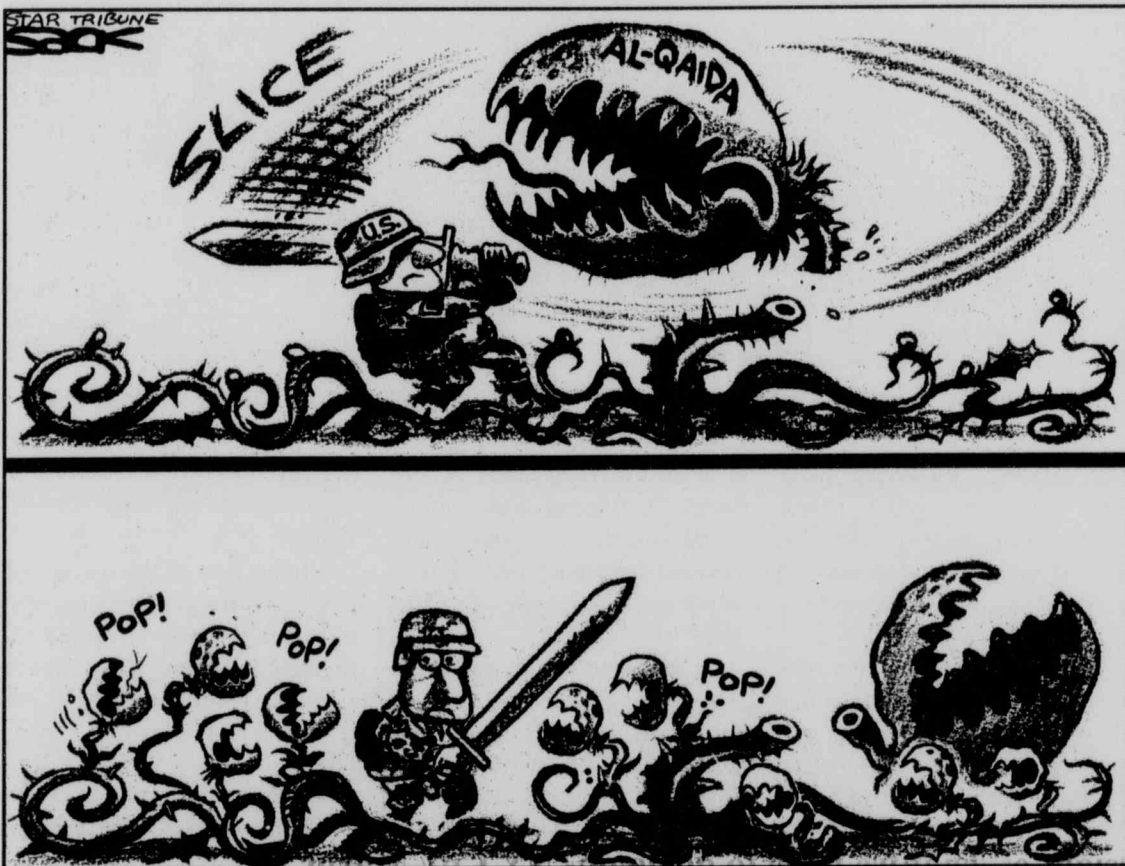
At last, I was cleared to board. When I took my seat, I realized that my mind was cleared, too. If these hardworking airport personnel were so stringent with me - someone they know and, I hope, trust - then I knew that they were going to be equally thorough with everyone else. And we were all safer for it.

In fact, this sort of exercise is now common in every airport. I've had my bags turned out and my shoes removed in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Puerto Rico. And I've learned a very important travel lesson that everyone can put to good use:

Wear loafers.

And this was in Philadelphia! These were my people! But my people were turning against me - if only in jest

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Spring break isn't just about sun and sand Campus group spends vacation building houses for Habitat for Humanity

Angela C. DeLullo
The Eagle Eye

While some college students were busy spending their spring breaks in Panama City or Cancun, forty-one students and two chaperones from LHU Habitat for Humanity traveled to Phenix City, Ala., to help build houses for low-income families.

Traveling 18 hours by bus, I, along with other students from LHU, Boston College, Virginia Tech, Michigan Tech, Holy Cross from Chicago, and Paladays from Indiana, took part in a five-day adventure of building houses from the framework up.

Arriving on Sunday, March 3, the Chattahoochee Valley Community College welcomed us with a place to stay for the week. Their gymnasium served as our sleeping quarters. They supplied us with cots to sleep on, use of locker rooms, and a kitchen stocked full of treats. The concept known as "Southern Hospitality" is for real! What an experience! Different church groups provided us with breakfast, lunch and dinner every day and made us feel right at home.

Monday morning around 6:45 a.m., alarm clocks were sounding and the gym lights flickered on. It was the beginning of day one. Because LHU had the biggest group, we were split up into two teams. One team, the team I was on, was at the site where three other houses were also being built. The other LHU team was stationed at a site about a mile and a half away in a residential area. The family they were building for lost their home to a fire that also sadly claimed the life of one of their children and severely burned the other.

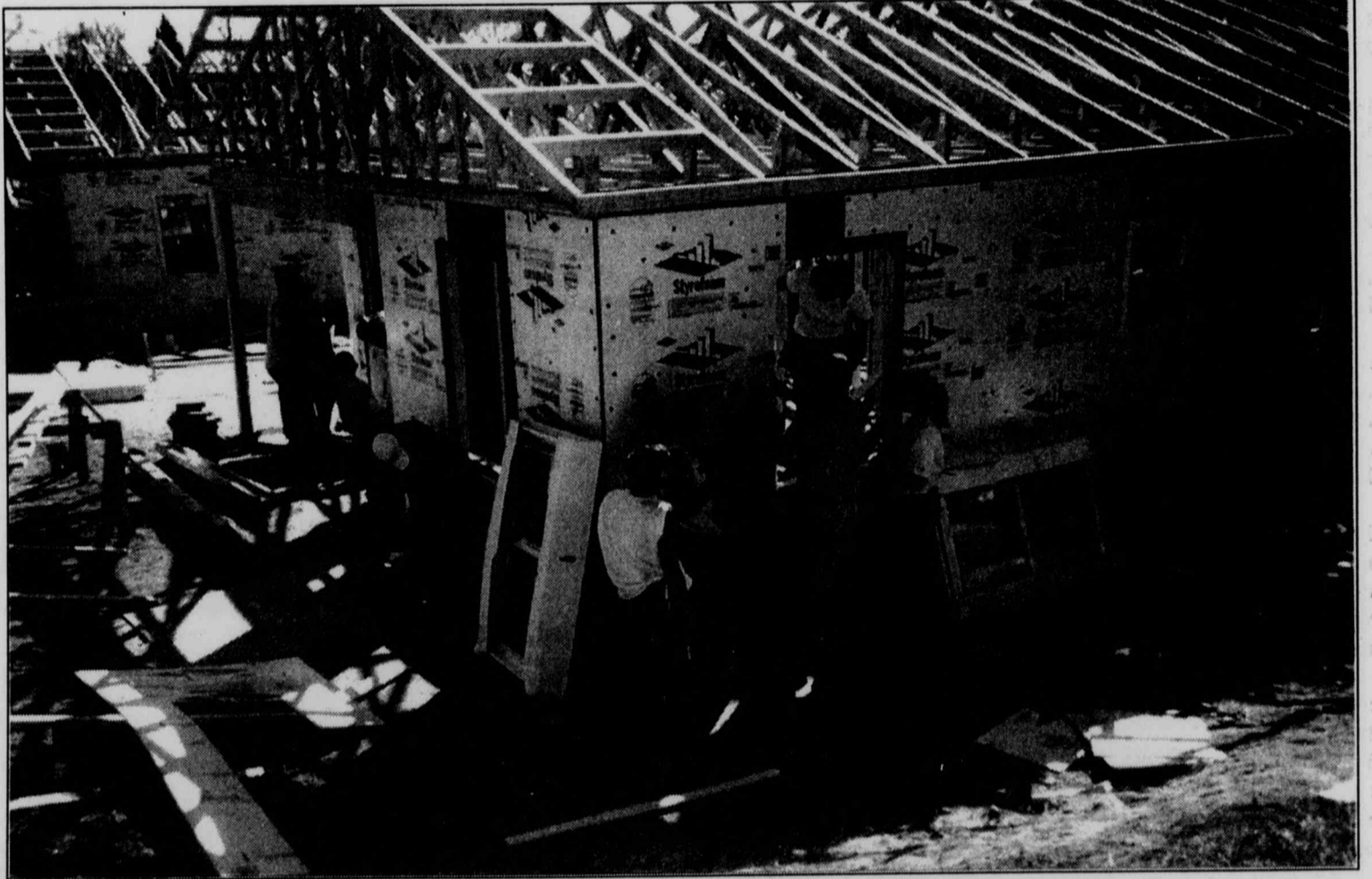
When we arrived at our site area, I couldn't believe how cold it was. It was almost like we had brought the cold temperatures with us. I recall our group supervisor, Brother John saying,

"Alabama gets around 12 cold days a year, and you guys are here for one of them." Go figure! Fortunate for us, the weather started to warm up in Phenix City on Tuesday, and we were able to roll up our sleeves and get the kind of tan every spring breaker desires.

Beginning with just "a slab of concrete," we successfully built the entire framework of the house by the end of day one. The house consisted of a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bathroom, and a hall closet for the water heater. It was absolutely amazing how in just one day we could put so much together. Brother John described building a house to us as "putting a puzzle together. Without the correct pieces fitting together, you have nothing, so it must be perfect." Each day we connected a different piece of the puzzle.

Matt Basiaga, Mitch Battilla, and Kara Bishop were just some of those who were daring enough to handle the roofing work by nailing the "trusses" into the framework of the house and porch area. I, on the other hand, am deathly afraid of heights so I kept my body, equipped with a tool belt, planted firmly on the ground at all times possible. The students who were not on working on the roof, like myself, nailed plywood to the outside of the framework. As the day progressed, I couldn't believe my eyes! What started out as a "slab of concrete" was starting to look like an actual house. Every day we learned something new about the construction process and put a new piece of the puzzle together.

By the time Wednesday rolled around, the pieces were really starting to come together. We finished putting up the plywood on the outside of the framework and roofing, tacked up the "ribboning" that fell between the plywood and the



Students on the Habitat for Humanity trip spent their spring break building houses rather than lying on the beach getting tan.

trusses on the roof, and fastened the insulation to the outside of the plywood.

While the rest of our group was busy finishing up with the plywood and installing insulation, Deb Sylvis and I went with George, a supervisor for Habitat, to help unload his truck which was full of boxes containing vinyl siding and 50-pound bags of shingling. We did a fine job of proving to the boys that we, too, are quite capable of lifting heavy objects.

On Thursday, our group helped install this home's seven windows and its two doors. Most of the other Habitat homes being built this week had professionals install the windows and doors for them, but we had the chance to do it ourselves.

While part of the group was busy installing the windows and doors, the roofing crew, along

with Habitat members from Holy Cross, were busy finishing up the roofing as they tacked the rest of the plywood down and attached tar strips for Friday's shingling process.

Before we knew it, the time had arrived for us to be finishing up on the house. A closing ceremony was held at noon on Friday. The local media and news stations were covering the event all week. They were also there for the introduction of each family to their new home and the Habitat crews that worked so hard to make these homes possible.

Because we weren't leaving Phenix City until Saturday morning, our crew stayed and worked until about 5:30 p.m. to complete some finishing touches to the house. During this time, the roofing crew laid the rest of the shingling while the rest of us

attached the vinyl siding to the house. Around 5:00 p.m. I stood back in amazement because I couldn't believe how much we had accomplished that day.

I feel the heart of the whole trip occurred when we met the family that we were building the house for. The single mother, Mary Ann, started crying and kept repeating, "God Bless You. God Bless You." Seeing this mother's appreciation and excitement as she showed her children around their new home gave me a rush of heartwarming emotions. I was overcome with intense feelings as I leaned down and gave each of her three children a warm hug and then hugged Mary Ann. She kept saying, "Without you people, we would have nothing. We would not have this to call our home." I will never forget the strong

feelings I experienced from my encounter with this appreciative family.

Being part of this group, of LHU Habitat volunteers, and physically being involved in building a home for a needy family has provided me with one of the most worthwhile experiences of my life. I have a new appreciation for people and things in my life and for helping others who are in need.

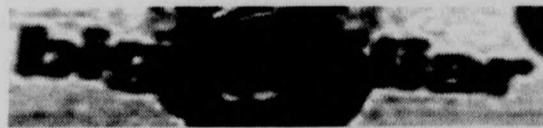
For students who would like to share in similar experiences and are interested in becoming a member of LHU's Habitat for Humanity, please visit MountainServe: The Center for Rural Community Service and Learning, located in Smith Hall, room 133, or contact Anne-Marie Turnage at 893-2498.

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"The Rocket" brings the big city feel to a small town

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

Ray Riley, known as the Rocket on WLHU (<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>), can be heard playing a mix of old and new school rap and R&B from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday night.

"I bring the big city to the little town," says Riley, a Pittsburgh native. Much of Riley's rap and R&B is the type of music that you would not hear on most radio stations in the Lock Haven area. "You should listen if you want to get a hop on the new stuff."

Riley also features an artist every week. Prince was the featured man this past Wednesday night. Riley does not have a specific criteria for his artist of the week pick.

"I choose whoever I feel like," he says. Riley proceeds to mention that he usually chooses an older artist to feature and lists New Edition and Marvin Gaye as two past featured artists.

Although he has not had any contests to date, Riley mentions that he would like to hold a freestyling contest in the studio someday, should enough people be interested "if you've got skills or not," Riley says.

Riley holds the "Hip hop history lesson" at 7 p.m. during each show. He feels that it is important to know how today's music grew to where it is today. "You can't know that much

Ray Riley, "The Rocket," hosts "The Rocket Show" on WLHU Wednesday nights from 6 to 8.

about rock without knowing something about classic rock," Riley says.

He feels that it is easy to learn about the history of rap because it has been around for less than 25 years and is still relatively new to the music scene.

Though he was flying solo this past Wednesday, Riley does have guests appear on his show from time to time. "We try to relate our conversation to real life," Riley says. "It's not just me and the other person talking."

In addition to WLHU, Riley is a part of the sports broadcasting club at LHU and is part of LHU Sportszone with Sara Segerlin every other Thursday night starting at 6:30 p.m. on

channel 10. Riley is also the "color" commentator for men's home basketball games.

The Rocket Show

Who: The Rocket

When: Every Wed. from 6-8 p.m.

Where: WLHU
<www.lhup.edu/radio>

Programming: Rap, R&B

Features: Weekly history lesson on hip hop.

Mary Arden Collins to play next coffeehouse



LOCK HAVEN -- Folk/acoustic musician Mary Arden Collins is scheduled as the featured artist at next week's Coffeehouse, which will be in Jazzman's Cafe at 8 p.m.

High-energy chanteuse Collins raises the stakes in pop music with her catchy blend of rootsy rock and funk-laced melodies.

Collins takes traditional pop music by the roots and gives it a firm yank; filling in the empty spaces with blues, rock and a sprig of funk as garnish. What results is a beautifully eclectic, fresh and graceful sound.

You can listen to her song "Alone" online by visiting www.gobritton.com and clicking her picture.

Media Madness

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

COME TO MAMA; DON'T BE SCARED

Last month, a lioness in Kenya's Samburu National Park "adopted" a baby oryx (a kind of antelope), protecting the animal for two weeks as a mother would until a more traditionally minded lion ate it when the lioness took a nap.

To the astonishment of game wardens, the lioness has done it again. This time, the wardens are helping her by keeping other predators away from the "mother and child," especially the lion who ate the previous oryx.

MY NAME IS ASHTUN AND I'M AN ALCO ...

A conference on alcohol abuse in Bishkek, Kyrgistan, was cut short when the lights went out. The blackout was caused by a group of drunken hunters who decided to use the ceramic insulators on the city's power lines for target practice.

THERE WAS JUST SOMETHING ABOUT HIM

A rather naive young woman in Sri Lanka was shocked to learn that the man she married was actually a woman.

Her family sensed something was amiss on the wedding day. The groom did not seem very manly, and, in fact, appeared quite feminine in voice and gait, so the family prevented her from going off on the wedding night.

Their fears were later confirmed. Divorce proceedings have begun.

THIS WAY? OK ... HEY, WHAT IS THIS!?

The City of Philadelphia sent out fake notices to about 500 fugitives from justice urging them to come in and collect \$1,320 owed to them.

More than 70 showed up and were directed into a room where many detectives awaited.

COPS: NEVER AROUND WHEN YOU NEED ONE

A sheriff's detective chased a sex offender into the Maine woods, but the guy got away and wandered the forest for three nights. As a result, he lost several toes to

frostbite. He is suing the police for not arresting him more quickly.

THANKS DOC (COUGH) I'M OK NOW

After being successfully treated for lung cancer, a woman in Winnipeg, Manitoba, promptly resumed smoking.

Her irate doctor says he will no longer treat anyone who refuses to give up the butts.

SOMETIMES YOU'RE BETTER OFF DEAD

A woman rushed to a New York hospital where her husband was in a coma, the result of a hit-and-run car accident. There she discovered that hubby had another wife and two other children in New Jersey she knew nothing about.

The husband avoided an ugly confrontation by dying.

WHY, YOUR HONOR, DON'T YOU TRUST ME?

After presiding over a hearing on a suspended license case in his Farmington, Utah, court, a judge warned the defendant not to drive home. The man promised that he had a ride. The judge replied that a bailiff would make sure of this.

Then, the man went out, hopped into his pickup truck and drove off. The bailiff, now in hot pursuit, saw the man make three traffic violations in only a few blocks before arresting him.

OK, WHERE DID WE GO WRONG

Three years ago, China constructed the world's largest billboard, 985 feet long and 148 feet high, in Chongqing overlooking the mighty Yangtze River.

Unfortunately, nobody would buy advertisements on it because the area is shrouded in fog year round and people can't see it. The billboard is being removed.

Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at www.pingreeslookingglass.com

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Top of the Charts

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Top 10 Pop Singles

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

Top 10 Albums

1. Jennifer Lopez "J To Tha L-O!: The Remixes" new entry
2. Alan Jackson "Drive" No. 1
3. Barry Manilow "Ultimate Manilow" new entry
4. Creed "Weathered" No. 2
5. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 3
6. Ludacris "Word of Mouf" No. 4
7. Nickelback "Silver Side Up" No. 5
8. Ja Rule "Pain Is Love" No. 6
9. Pink "M!ssundaztood" No. 9
10. Sade "Lovers Live" new entry

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Steve Holy "Good Morning Beautiful" No. 1
2. Brad Paisley "Wrapped Around" No. 2
3. Brooks & Dunn "The Long Goodbye" No. 4
4. Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw "Bring on the Rain" No. 5
5. Tim McGraw "The Cowboy in Me" No. 6
6. Martina McBride "Blessed" No. 8
7. George Strait "Run" No. 3
8. Dixie Chicks "Some Days You Gotta Dance" No. 6
9. Alan Jackson "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" No. 7
10. Joe Diffie "In Another World" No. 11

Top 10 Movies

1. John Q
2. Crossroads
3. Return to Never Land
4. Collateral Damage
5. Big Fat Liar
6. A Beautiful Mind
7. Hart's War
8. Super Troopers
9. Black Hawk Down
10. Snow Dogs

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Atlantis: The Lost Empire
2. Rat Race
3. The Fast and the Furious
4. Kiss of the Dragon
5. American Pie 2 -- Widescreen -- Unrated
6. American Pie 2 -- Pan & Scan -- Unrated
7. Shrek -- Special Edition
8. Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition
9. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
10. Atlantis: The Lost Empire -- Collector's Edition

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Rat Race
2. Atlantis: The Lost Empire
3. Kiss of the Dragon
4. The Fast and the Furious
5. The Glass House
6. American Pie 2
7. Jeepers Creepers
8. Rock Star
9. Moulin Rouge
10. What's the Worst That Could Happen?'



Comics



Got A Life by Terri Davis



The New Breed



"Mom! Mom! Get the camcorder!"

The Spats by Jeff Pickering



Out on a Limb



"He's one of the finest domestic breeds."

Trivia Quiz

1. THEATER: Who murders the king of Denmark in "Hamlet"?
2. GEOMETRY: How many sides make up a standard trapezoid?
3. HISTORY: What happened on the Ides of March?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of Jesse James' notorious brother and partner in crime?
5. LITERATURE: In what book would one read that love of money is the root of all evil?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the modern U.S. city that began as Fort Duquesne?
7. GOVERNMENT: When was the G.I. Bill of Rights approved by Congress?
8. MOVIES: What was the name of the rabbit in "Bambi"?
9. SCIENCE: What does the Doppler Effect seek to explain?
10. ART: What style of painting was Salvador Dali associated with?

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10. Surrealism

8. Thumper, 9. Behavior of light or sound waves, 4. Frank, 5. The Bible, 6. Pittsburgh, 7. 1944, 1. Claudius, 2. Four, 3. Caesar was assassinated.

ANSWERS:

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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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| Commerce | Fire | Lost and found | Research |
| Defense | Health | Personnel | Treasury |
| Energy | Interior | Physics | War |
| Executive | Justice | Police | |

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dress is wider, 4. Suitcase is different, 2. Man has glasses, 6. Dog's collar is missing, 3. Tree is wider, 5. House is gone.

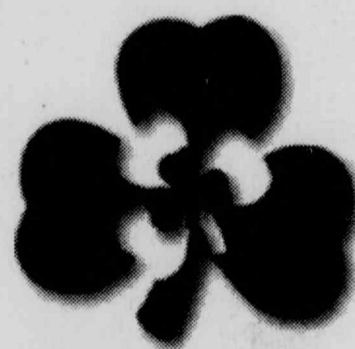
Strange but true...

Over the course of a lifetime, the average American spends five months waiting for the traffic light to change. Eating takes up six years. Four years are spent doing common household chores like washing dishes, vacuuming and taking out the garbage.

"Shamrock Shuffle" 5K race to be held tomorrow

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



LOCK HAVEN -- The first "Shamrock Shuffle" is scheduled to take place tomorrow, March 16, on the campus of Lock Haven University.

The 5-Kilometer (3.1 miles) race starts and ends in front of Rogers Gymnasium. The registration fee is \$15 and runners may register on race day in front of Rogers Gym starting at 7:30 a.m. Start time for the race is slated for 9 a.m.

There will be original prizes for winners and many door prizes to give away.

The race is sponsored by the Physician Assistant Program at Lock Haven University.

Registration forms can be found at www.nvrun.com.

Wrestling

EWL Championships

1. West Virginia	114.50
2. Edinboro	104.50
3. Lock Haven	104.00
4. Pittsburgh	87.00
5. Cleveland State	67.00
6. Clarion	66.00
7. Virginia Tech	48.50
8. Bloomsburg	41.00

Women's Lacrosse

at Farmville, Va. (3/5)

Longwood	16
Lock Haven	4

Longwood (2-0)	3	13	-	16
Lock Haven (0-1)	1	3	-	4

Goals:
LHU: Amy Hale, Diana Strizki, Megan Dwyer, Anne Marie Ritzell
LC: Kris Denson (5), Kristy Taylor (4), Marisa Cohen (3), Jenn Hilbert, Beth Hadrys, Carlee Ullery, Theresa Naumann

at Farmville, Va. (3/7)

Limestone	11
Lock Haven	4

Limestone (4-0)	3	8	-	11
Lock Haven (0-2)	4	0	-	4

Goals:
LHU: Amy Richter (2), Megan Dwyer, Michelle Fitzpatrick
LC: Kathy Campbell (3), Meghan Dennehy (2), Pam Gateau (2), Becky Buppert, Cathy Rice, Angie Meyer, Stephanie Allen

at Farmville, Va. (3/9)

Pfeiffer (1-2)	8
Lock Haven (0-3)	7

Goals:
LHU: Ellie Provenzano (3), Anne Marie Ritzell (2), Amy Richter, Diana Strizki
P: Lyndsay Boswell (5), Kristina Llanes (2), Jen Card

at Lock Haven, Pa. (3/13)

Lock Haven	19
Elmira	8

Elmira (0-2)	4
Lock Haven (0-3)	13
	19

Goals:
LHU: Megan Dwyer (4), Amy Richter (3), Ellie Provenzano (3), Diana Strizki (3), Amy Hale (3), Michelle Fitzpatrick, Dina Lewis, Sara Daley
EC: Jenn Gannon (3), Nellie Shook, Samone Nore, Kyle Jackson, Julie Clune, Ann Mione

Baseball

Rebel Games, Fort Myers, Fla.
March 2-March 8

Sat., March 2			Wed., March 6		
Tampa	4	Regis	7		
Lock Haven	1	Lock Haven	6		

LHU	0-0-0-0-1-0	R H E	1 5 0	LHU	0-0-2-0-2-1-1-0-0	R H E	6 10 2
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Sat., March 2			Thurs., March 7		
Tampa	4	Winona	9		
Lock Haven	1	Lock Haven	7		

LHU	0-0-0-0-1-0-0	R H E	1 4 2	WU	2-4-0-2-0-1-0	R H E	9 8 1
UT	0-3-0-0-0-1-x		4 7 1	LHU	0-2-1-2-0-0-2		7 8 1

Sun., March 3			Fri., March 8		
Lock Haven	7	Kentucky Wesleyan	7		
Salem International	6	Lock Haven	4		

LHU	2-3-0-0-2-0-0	R H E	7 7 6	LHU	0-1-0-2-1-0-0	R H E	4 10 1
SIU	1-0-4-1-0-0-0		6 3 1	KW	0-4-1-0-0-2-x		7 6 2

Mon., March 4			Fri., March 8		
Lock Haven	4	Regis	5		
Bethel	2	Lock Haven	4		

BC	1-0-1-0-1-0-0	R H E	3 4 2	Regis	1-0-0-0-2-1-0-1	R H E	5 11 1
LHU	0-0-0-0-0-2-2		4 7 1	LHU	0-0-0-3-0-1-0-0		4 6 4

Softball

Rebel Games, Fort Myers, Fla.
March 3-March 8

Sun., March 3			Wed., March 6		
Lock Haven	6	Lock Haven	9		
St. Joseph's	1	Mt. Olive	1		

LHU (3-2)	6	3	1	LHU (6-3)	9	9	1
SJ	1	6	2	Mt. Olive	1	5	2

Sun., March 3			Wed., March 6		
Southern Indiana	9	Lock Haven	2		
Lock Haven	1	Lake Superior State	0		

LHU (3-3)	1	8	3	LHU (7-3)	2	5	0
SI	9	10	0	LSSU	0	3	2

Mon., March 4			Fri., March 8		
Lock Haven	5	Lock Haven	4		
Lewis	2	Concordia	3		

Lewis	2	8	1	LHU (10-3)	4	3	1
LHU (4-3)	5	5	1	Concordia	3	6	1

Mon., March 4			Fri., March 8		
Lock Haven	11	Lock Haven	14		
Missouri-St. Louis	2	Findlay	7		

MSL	2	4	1	LHU (11-3)	14	9	4
LHU (5-3)	11	11	1	Findlay	7	10	2

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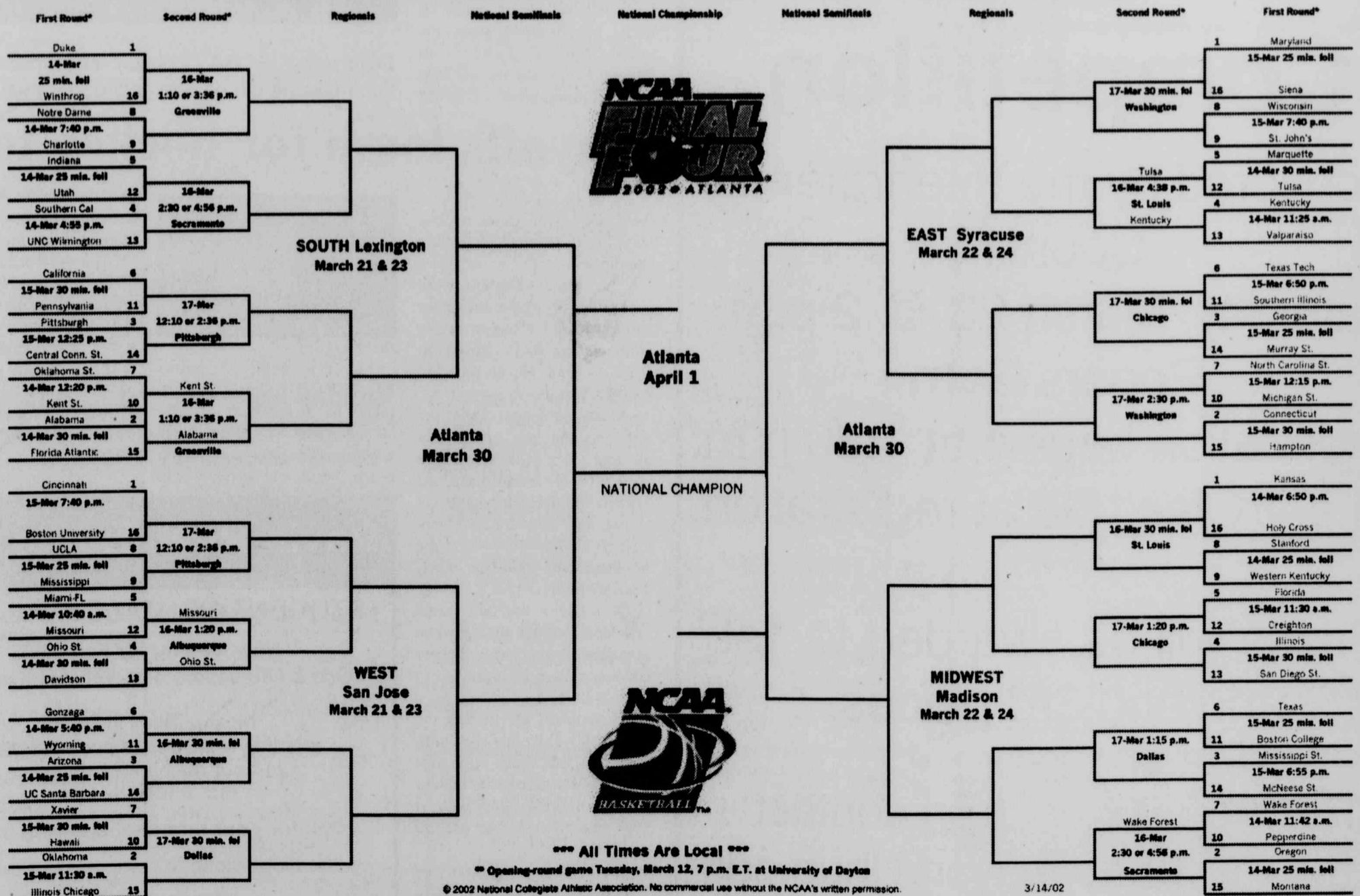
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Bailey, Holtzer named to All-PSAC West team

Lock Haven, Pa. - George Bailey and Kris Holtzer, both members of the men's basketball team, were selected to the All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division Second Team as released today. It is the first such honor for both players.

Bailey, a 6'8" junior forward for the Bald Eagles, is NCAA Division II's leading shot blocker (NCAA statistics as of 2/25/02), averaging 3.95 blocks per contest. He pulled down a team-best 135 rebounds

in just 20 games, averaging 6.8 boards per game, and finished in a tie for second on The Haven's scoring chart with 14.6 points per game.

His 79 blocks marked a school-record for a single season, and also ranks him second on the LHU all-time list. Bailey posted three double-double performances, and also set a new single-game mark of seven blocks on two occasions.

Holtzer, a 6'2" junior guard, was the team's scoring leader, registering 15.2 points per contest.

He was also LHU's ace from the foul line, hitting on 79.3 percent of his shots (88-111), and led the squad with 98 assists (3.92 apg) and 41 steals (1.64 spg). He was second among all Bald Eagles in field goal percentage, shooting at a 48.9 percent clip from the floor.

Holtzer earned PSAC West Player of the Week honors on February 4 after helping lead LHU to two consecutive PSAC West victories for the first time

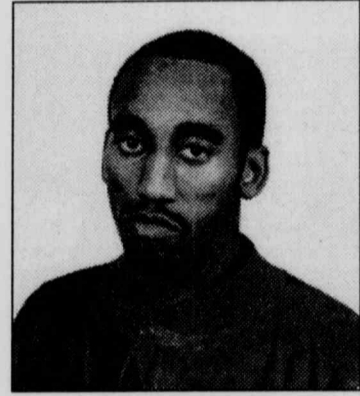


Kris Holtzer

since the 1995-96 season. A starter for the Bald Eagles since his freshman season, Holtzer has a three-year total of 798 points.

The men's basketball team, under the direction of third-year head coach John Wilson, Jr., posted a final record of 8-18 overall and 4-8 in the PSAC West.

This is the first year since the 1995-96 season that more than one Bald Eagle was among the list of All-PSAC West selections.



George Bailey

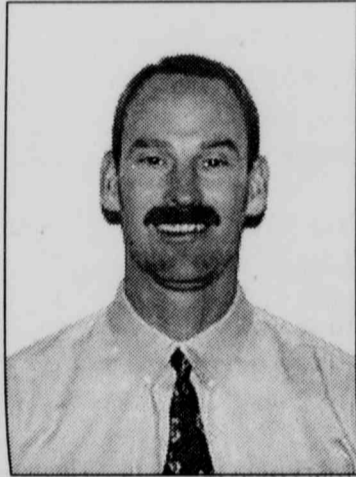
Elliston named NCAA Division II Coach of the Year

(Lock Haven, Pa.) - Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Indoor Track and Field Coach Mark Elliston was recently named the NCAA Division II East Region Men's and Women's Coach of the Year.

Finalists were honored at a banquet in conjunction with the NCAA Division II National Track and Field Championships held in Boston, Mass., on March 7.

With his regional wins, Elliston was one of eight finalists for the NCAA Division II Coach of the Year for both the men and women.

Both the men's and women's squads at LHU garnered the first-ever Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) indoor track and field titles in February.



Mark Elliston

The men's team, which won by 19 points, finished the season ranked 16th in the Division II Track and Field National Dual Meet Rankings.

The Bald Eagles broke five school records over the course of the indoor season, and qual-

ified two athletes provisionally for the NCAA Championships.

Elliston's women's team won the PSAC title by a 44-point margin, and finished the season ranked eleventh in the National Dual Meet rankings.

Eighteen school records fell for the Lady Eagles this season, with six national qualifying performances turned in.

The women's team had five individual conference champions while the men's team had three individual and two relay titles.

This is Elliston's first recognition for regional Indoor Track and Field Coach of the Year honors.

He has twice been honored as a regional Outdoor Coach of the Year -- in 1999 for the men's team and in 2000 for the women's team.

Ten Bald Eagle boxers battle for Eastern titles this weekend

One of the nation's elite collegiate boxing teams, the Bald Eagles have qualified a record ten boxers to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) Championships this weekend (March 15-17) at the White Gym on the campus of Penn State University.

The Bald Eagles will be challenged for eastern supremacy by boxers from Army, Coast Guard, Mansfield, Shippensburg, UMB, VMI and host PSU.

Quarterfinal bouts are on Friday (7 p.m.) with the semifinal bouts on Saturday at 7 p.m. The championship finals are scheduled for noon on Sunday.

LHU's top three boxers Chuck Mussachio, 175; John Stout, 125; and Comanche Garcia, 139, are primed and ready to continue the quest for another national title.

Mussachio, a senior and 3-time 185 lb. eastern champ and last year's 185 lb. National Champ has dropped down to 175 lbs. where he hopes to continue pursuing his goal of becoming an Olympian. Mussachio, with a 24-6 career record is expected to receive his stiffest challenge from last year's eastern 175-lb. champ, Tom Sommers of Army.

Stout, the rapidly improving junior, and Lock Haven native brings an outstanding 20-3 career record to the eight team event. Stout is currently the #1 ranked 125 lb. boxer in the country after being a national runner-up in 2000 and winning the national title in 2001.

Garcia, the 2000 national 147-lb. champion is dropping down to 139 lbs. in an attempt to win his second eastern and hopefully second national title. A senior and ex-Marine brings a 19-11 career record to the table. His toughest opponents are expected to be Dos Santos from Army and PSU's Randy Dalbey.

Osahon Omo-Osagie, 119, a sophomore from the Bronx, must get by tough Ray Ramos from Army if he hopes to retain his title.

Other Bald Eagle veterans hoping to advance to the NCBA finals are 132 lb. junior Gus Pugliese from Rio de Janeiro with 12 bouts who placed third last year at 139 lbs.

Senior Jeff Raymond, the Lock Haven native with 10 bouts has dropped from his usual 156 to 147 pounds in an attempt to qualify for his first national tournament. The 132

lb. class is wide open with PSU's Nathan LaBuda the defending 147 lb. champion.

Also qualifying for their first trip to the easters are promising junior college trans-



By Jon Parrish

fer 185 pound Miro Jeleu who hails from Stara Zagoria, Bulgaria. Jeleu, a junior has established a 6-2 record this season. He must get by Army's 6'5" Duane Mantle if he wants to win his first eastern title.

Rapidly improving freshman 156 pound Derrick McGraw is expected to again meet PSU's defending national champion Alex Komlev, for the 156 lb. title.

Komlev, a senior, decided McGraw, 5-0 in an exciting bout at the PSU Invitational on Feb. 23rd.

Art Tusil, 112, and Dave Good, 165, will be competing. Tusil is coming off of an impressive 3-0 upset decision over Navy's Josh Veney in February and has the potential to win the 112 division. Teammate, junior Dave Good, 165, is LHU's final entry and will have his hands full in one of the tournaments toughest weight classes. Defending

champ Boyd Melson, Army and PSU's Miles Rivas, last year's third place finishers, are favorites.

Bald Eagle head coach Dr. Ken Cox and assistant coach Ken Cooper are optimistic concerning their boxers chances this weekend. "The kids have trained extremely hard since last September and have paid the price to succeed," said Cox. "We advanced seven to easterns last year and had four champions and one runner-up. We will improve on that this year," said Cox. This is one of our better teams in the past 23 years and barring any last minute injuries or unforeseen problems we should perform well at both easterns and nationals," said Cox.

The LHU boxing team has produced 19 national (NCBA) champions who have garnered 23 individual titles and produced 100 "All-Americans" since 1979. The team finished second in both 1989 and 2000 NCBA's and third on seven previous occasions. Last year they finished fifth in the team race. Traditionally, there are no team points awarded in the ECBA's only individual accomplishment is recognized.

LHU's two top female boxers, veterans Katrina Eady, 106, and Christina Munski, 119, will compete later this month in the PA Golden Glove Open Championships.



-photo courtesy of Cheryl Miller

Defending ECBA 119 lb. champion Osahon Omo-Osagie will be attempting to repeat his title.

Playoffs loom for hockey team

A week off didn't prevent the Lock Haven roller hockey team from moving up in the standings.

The Bald Eagles were scheduled to play first place Bloomsburg, but when Bloomsburg (6-1) failed to show up Lock Haven received a forfeit victory.

More important then the win was the two points that allowed Lock Haven to move up to a tie for fourth place. At 3-4 the Bald Eagles have six points, and have equaled Dare (2-2-2) who lost to the Woodpeckers (5-2), 13-1, Tuesday night.

Next week the two teams will look to break the tie when they face off next week. Earlier this season, Lock Haven fell to Dare 5-3.

Both teams are trailing the Titans (3-3-1) by just one point. Dare and the Titans will meet the final week of the regular season in a game that could be very important to the playoff picture.

Lock Haven will face the last place Predators after Dare before finishing the season against the Woodpeckers. The first two teams in the division will receive first round byes in



by Adam Swarr

the playoffs.

At 6-1 with 12 points Bloomsburg is almost guaranteed a first bye. The Woodpeckers in second place with ten points are within reach, but Lock Haven would

need to win all three of their remaining games, and receive help from the other teams.

The third seed in the playoffs will face the Predators who are locked into last place. The Bald Eagles beat the Predators 8-3 in their first match-up.

Lock Haven will begin to gear up for the playoffs Tuesday when they face Dare at 9 p.m. at the Williamsport YMCA.

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Personals

Angel Face- Sorry you're sick, I wish that I could do something for you. I guess all I can do is, "kiss away the pain!" I love you so much and can't believe that I have found such a wonderful boy, you are my beautiful angle face! Love, Your Baby Doll P.S. Sorry I cry so much!

Rach - May you not pass out in church again. Kelli smitty, have you seen Burt Reynolds lately? -nat

To my sisters: Thanks for always being here for me! I love you all! Have a great weekend. Sigma love, Carrie

To All Mailroom Persons: Beware of high wind warnings when delivering the hill mail!!

ΣΠ- When are we mixing? -AET

Tri Sigma, I hope everyone had a great week. Sigma love, Kim Z.

T- what do ya like in your mouth? -L

Adam, Sarah, & Jason, Quotes from the week: "don't anger the badger!" "spoo!" "CRUNCH" "My first recommendation is..." "You know the red stuff?" "Who woke the mighty kong?" "Candadia Aye!" Love ya, MaryBeth

Candace, I love you. Thank you for believing in us.

Sacha, Sorry it took three weeks, but I finally remembered to write to you! Have a great weekend!

Jenn, Cheryl, Teresa, and Jess, We need to repeat Sat night! Leslie

Chubbers, 26 shots! you kick your bigs butt! love, Megan

JaneenBean: 57 days until we walk!! Wahoo!!

NikiNicole~ Hello kiddo. How are you and how was your spring break? I hope all is well. Many smiles and best wishes.

Personals Wanted
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Shannon, Pretty Bird!! Have a great weekend... We'll hang out and have fun. Sigma love and mine, Carrie

Smashed Toilet Seat....oops!

Big Megan, I miss talkin' call me! ZLAM, Melissa

Amy, I'm so happy you're my little! We're gonna be great together! ZLAM, Bailey

We can do this spring training room...how many weeks to go?

Carrie, Once again, I want to congratulate you on your presidency!! I'm so proud of all you've been doing this semester!! Sigma love, Shannon

Little Becky, Welcome to the family! ZLAM, Big Leslie

Ira, I love you. Guess who?

Kristen, You are a great little! Keep up the great work! Sigma Love, Your Big

Amy, Thanks for the shirt! Love ya, Megs

Crussader- I wish you enough patience to get through your working days and I wish you endless smiles to keep you in good cheer. Love, Sugar Tush

Kristy- Keep your head up! TLAM, Andrea

Sarah, I can't wait to go out in Baltimore with you!! Love your big

So is Rachel still here or did she decide to bail out and go home? That is the question of the day.

GO TRI SIGMA!!!!

Spring is coming...just hold on a little longer!!

ZTA Littles, Hmmm, who are your bigs? ha ha!! congratulations! Love your mom!

Kimmie- cheer up girl!! wait for the 'best' red ones and you'll be nothing but smiles! you're the best roomie around! -Marie

Janeen- Congratulations on your award!! Way to go chick!!

"It's what you do, not what you say. If you're not part of the future then get out of the way."

AET Sisters- Hope you all had a great spring break! Let's make this weekend great! TLAM, Andrea

JSJ & TLS-P: Are we ready for group work? It'll be fun group work this time around.

Little Kristin- I love you! I'm always here for you! Turtle love, Andrea

Becky & Jenn, Wanna buy three girls? Leslie

Sue- wow, that booty sure is lookin good! -beezer

To the Tri Sigmas: I hope you had an excellent spring break! Congratulations Carrie, you are going to make a great pres. Sigma love, Amy

To all of those who contributed to my 26 shots, Thanks! -Chubb

To my little bear... You're the best little in the world! Keep up the good work! I'm very proud of you! Sigma love, Your mama bear

Crunch is gonna KILL ME!

BJ, Thank you for being my big strong man. I love you soooo much. Kelli

Cagno, I hope that your foot is getting better, Sigma love, Jilly

Erin, Computer Boys Suck! Melissa

Toaster- Are you up for some Catch Phrase? 214

Becky, welcome to the elephant family! ZLAM- Big Sarah

Jamie, Keep your head up! You will do great! Sigma love, Tina

Little Michelle, Welcome to the family! You'll be a great ZTA Deer! -big Teresa

Have a very Happy Birthday Lizzy! Smiles and the best birthday wishes.

Clark, Puppy? love ya, Megan

Benema: Don't listen to everything your computer tells you.

Ham and Turkey sandwiches are yummy!

Hey roomie- Did you figure out any more of those creative numbered phrases??

Subway employees- We rock! Hope you all had a great break! Andrea

Cheryl, Les, Jen, Jess- we need another Graffiti party at cheers soon! (but no paint this time....)

Little Big Bro- Rest up and I hope you're feeling better after your surgery.

Marie- you're so hot! I want you! love, your secret admirer

Have a great Ides of March Lock Haven University.

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Harpster- You didn't get away with it! Andrea

Beck, Thanks for everything and good luck in Phys of Ex. Kel

Lil' Suzie, Hope your semester is going well. Lets hang out sometime! ZLAM, Big Melissa

Tina, I would be lost without you. I love you babe!!! I love complaining with you. Sigma love, Jamie

Marc: One month closer and another month stronger. We WILL get through this crazy time and August will be delightful. Keep your chin up as I will do the same. I love you.

AET New Members- Good Luck! Hang in there! TLAM, Andrea

Amy and Kristen, You guys rock my world like cheesy bread! Sigma love, Shannon

Kristen and Amy, Great job with the National Test. Sigma Love, Tina

Leslie, did you find out who your "BIG" is yet?

Allie- we'll have to take a lil road trip to pick up the sugar and slater!! -beezer

MaryBeth & Naomi, Thanks for being there! love ya, Meg

AXP- Can't wait for our St. Patrick's Day gathering! Love, AET sisters

As spring arrives, the earth turns green just as the emerald isle so everyone, around the world can be Irish for a while. ~Robin C. Burns

Happy Birthday Doreen!

Sammy- I miss you! Andrea

Tina, You are the bestest love pet! Sigma love, Jilly

I finally get reception in this silly town-- yippy skippy!

TOK- HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!

Jodi, Welcome to Tri Sigma. You will make a great Sister. Sigma Love, The Sisters of Tri Sigma

Michelle, you are doing great!! Love, your heart sister

Kate, Keep up the great work with your classes. You will do great this spring. Sigma Love, Tina

Angela H.- Congrats! TLAM, Andrea

MDW: The stars are still the same no matter where we are standing and looking up.

Keep following my star. Thank you for everything

**May the sun shine,
all day long,
Everything go right,
and nothing go wrong
May those you love
bring love back to you
And may all the wishes you wish
come true!**

~Robin C. Burns

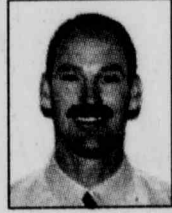
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for whom the pale moon gleams.
Yet we are movers and the shakers
of the world forever it seems.
-Arthur O'Shaunessey



Grapplers 3rd at EWL Championships

Seven qualify for NCAA Championships

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The wrestling team crowned one champion and qualified a total of seven for the NCAA Championships at the EWL tournament last weekend at Thomas Field House.

The Bald Eagles finished third in the team standings with 104 points, behind Edinboro (104.5) and champion West Virginia (114.5).

JaMarr Billman won the 149-pound title for LHU, his second straight EWL championship. Billman pinned Virginia Tech's Reed Carpenter in 2:19 in his first match and then won 26-9 over Clarion's Dom Surra in his second match. Billman took the championship by medical forfeit when West Virginia's Billy Smith couldn't wrestle.

Trap McCormack was the only other finalist for

Lock Haven, reaching the 125-pound finals. McCormack lost at 5:53 of the final by injury default to Edinboro's Shawn Bunch. McCormack, the top seed at 125, won his opener by pinning West Virginia's Nate Kendjorsky in 1:21. McCormack then beat Bloomsburg's Brock Hits 9-2 to reach the final match.

Josh Millard and Ed Pawlak each finished third for LHU, locking up automatic bids to the national tournament.

Millard (184), seeded second, beat Clarion's Marcs Surin 17-4 in his opening match. Millard was then beat by Bloomsburg's Justin Johnson 10-8 in a semifinal match. Millard fought back to beat West Virginia's Ryan Wilman 4-2. In the third-place match, Millard knocked off Cleveland State's Joe Phillips 4-3.

Pawlak (174) slipped past Clarion's Ed Schuchert 7-5 in the open-

er before falling to top-seeded Josh Koscheck 4-1 in the semifinals. Pawlak pinned Bloomsburg's Tom Anderson in 5:27 in a consolation round match before beating Cleveland State's Gerald Harris in overtime for third place.

Mike Maney (141); Chris Spealler (133) and Avery Zerkle (197) all were selected as wild card selections and will advance to nationals.

Edinboro's Chad Caros stunned Maney, a third seed, in the opening round. After beating Clarion's Starlin Jimenez, Maney lost his second match of the tournament to Cleveland State's Nick Boucher. Maney beat Pittsburgh's Blaise Mucci to place fifth.

Spealler also placed fifth for the Bald Eagles. Spealler lost his opener to second seeded Phil Mansueto of Cleveland State 10-3. Spealler beat West Virginia's Brandon Lauer before falling to Edinboro's Cory Ace. Spealler beat Virginia Tech's David Hoffman 5-3 to place fifth.

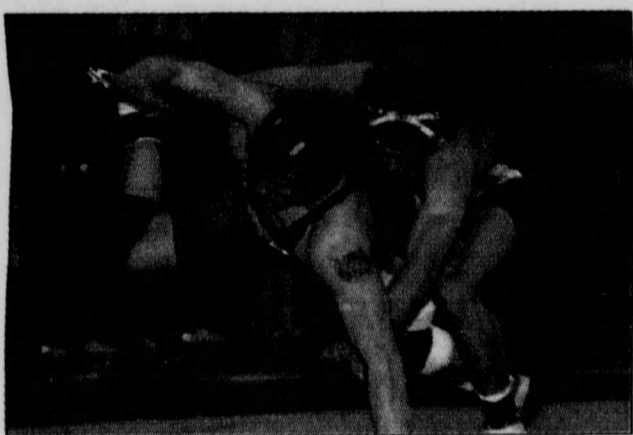
Avery Zerkle, seeded third, beat Cleveland State's Stipe Miocic in the opening round. Zerkle then suffered a 3-2 loss to Clarion's Eric Mausser in a semifinal. In his first consolation match, West Virginia's Brent Miller stunned Zerkle 3-2. Zerkle beat Virginia Tech's Canaan Prater 14-6 for fifth place.

Charlie Brenneman just missed out on an automatic berth to nationals at 167. After losing an 11-6 decision to top-seeded Tom



Bob McCool / Sports Information

JaMarr Billman won the 149-pound title at last weekend's EWL Championships, hosted by Lock Haven University. Billman was the only Bald Eagle EWL Champion and was one of seven Bald Eagles to qualify for the NCAA Championships.



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Chris Spealler earned a wildcard bid to the NCAA tournament at 133 pounds, placing fifth at the EWL Championships.

McMath in the semifinals, Brenneman beat Cleveland State's Jason Effner 3-2. Brenneman then lost the third place match to Pittsburgh's Carl Fronhofer 4-3.

Jason Gilligan placed fifth for LHU, but didn't get a wild card selection. Gilligan beat Virginia Tech's Mike Cox 7-2 in the fifth place match.

Steve Itterly took sixth place for Lock Haven at heavyweight. Itterly lost 8-2 to Edinboro's Josh Pearce in the fifth-place match.

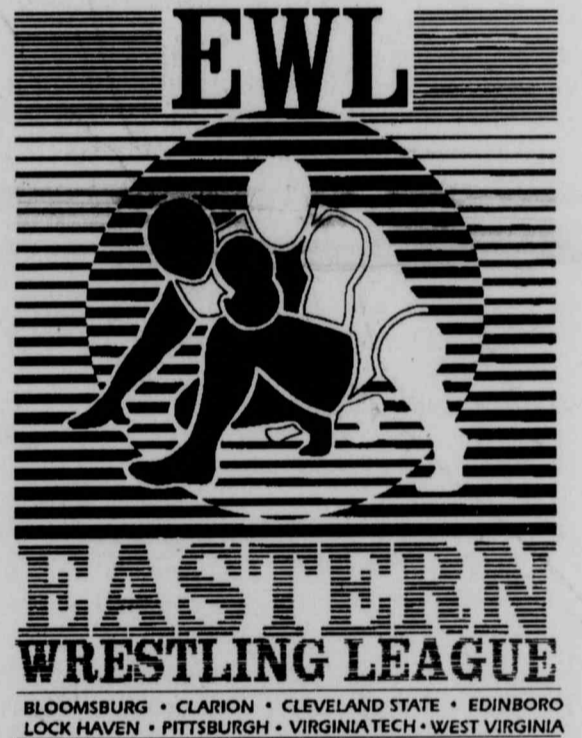
The Division I National Championships will be held March 21-23 at the Pepsi Arena in Albany, N.Y.

NCAA Tournament Qualifiers

- 125 -- Trap McCormack
- 149 -- JaMarr Billman
- 174 -- Ed Pawlak
- 184 -- Josh Millard

Wild Card Qualifiers

- 133 -- Chris Spealler
- 141 -- Mike Maney
- 197 -- Avery Zerkle



Women's Lax defeat Elmira College, 19-8

LOCK HAVEN -- The women's lacrosse team (1-3) posted a 19-8 victory over Elmira College in its home-opener on Wednesday afternoon.

Lock Haven jumped out to a 3-0 lead during the first six minutes of the game, getting off to a good start in the win over Elmira.

LHU's Megan Dwyer scored four goals in the first half, including two in the opening six-minute period, to help lead the Bald Eagles past the Elmira Soaring Eagles.

Four other players added three goals each, Amy Richter, Ellie Provenzano, Diana Strizki,

and Amy Hale. Haven keeper Tara Beach allowed eight goals while turning away a total of 14 shots.

Jenn Gannon led Elmira with a total of three goals.

The Bald Eagles (1-3) will host Lycoming College on Wednesday, March 20, at 4 p.m. on Charlotte Smith Field.

Lock Haven 19
Elmira 8

Goals:

LHU: Megan Dwyer (4), Amy Richter (3), Ellie Provenzano (3), Diana Strizke (3), Amy Hale (3), Michelle Fitzpatrick, Dina Lewis, Sara Daley
EC: Jenn Gannon (3),

Nellie Shook, Samone Nore, Kyle Jackson, Julie Clune, Ann Mione

Assists:

LHU (11): Sara Daley (3), Amy Richter (2), Diana Strizki (2), Megan Dwyer, AnneMarie Ritzell, Jessica Pease, Kathryn Stewart
EC (3): Nellie Shook, Julie Clune, Patrice Milillo

Goals:

LHU: Tara Beach (60:00) 8 goals, 14 saves
EC: Morgan Gaydos (48:00) 17 goals, 7 saves; Vanessa Holtzberg (12:00) 2 goals, 1 save

Shots on Goal:

LHU: 25
EC: 22

Softball goes 9-1 at Rebel Games

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The softball team made the best of their spring break, posting a 9-1 overall record in the Rebel Games in Orlando, Florida. The Haven (11-3) dropped their second game of the tournament, but finished out with an eight game win streak.

Junior Lynnette Murray, an offensive machine, produced three home runs, knocked in 11 RBIs, struck out once in 43 at bats, establishing a .395 batting average. Senior Tara Trabosh crushed out two homers and has 11 RBIs. Freshman Lynn Spiezio leads the team with a .431 batting average and has scored 15 times. Freshman pitcher Kelly Deitrick improved her record to 6-0, after winning

four games. She has struck out 19 in 37 innings of work and a commanding 0.76 era.

In the first day, the Haven beat St. Joseph's College, 6-1, but dropped to Southern Indiana, 9-1. Spiezio scored two runs and stole a base in the win. Sophomore Katie Lord took the loss, dropping to 0-1 on the season.

The Bald Eagles bounced back the next day with wins against Lewis University, 5-2 and University of Missouri-St. Louis, 11-2. Trabosh highlighted the game with a seventh-inning grand slam to propel the Haven over Lewis. Senior Michelle Boone picked up the win against UM-St. Louis. Jen Mitman, Murray and Spiezio each hit out home runs.

In day three of play, LHU continued to domi-

nate as they blew past Mt. Olive College, 9-1 and squeaked by Lake Superior State, 2-0 later that day. Tri-captain Angie Gula went 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Murray and Spiezio had two hits each. Deitrick got the win.

Freshman pitcher Molly Shuey got her first win of the season, going the distance over Lake Superior. Murray led the way going two for three with two stolen bases.

In a rematch against University of Missouri-St. Louis, the Bald Eagles won 3-1. Trabosh knocked in two RBIs and Boone got the win on the mound against UM-St. Louis. Later that day against Dowling, Trabosh continued an impressive offensive outing by hitting a homer to lead the Haven to a 3-0 win. Junior Kristen Tome went two for three.

The final day saw LHU to continue to dominate the action. They squeezed by Concordia College 4-3 and got past Findlay University 14-7. The Bald Eagles were down 3-0 in the fifth, but came back after a Murray two-run homerun. Freshman Kristen Frantz drove in the game winner with a two-run double. Shuey got the victory. Versus Findlay, sophomore Jocelyn Tutrani knocked one over the fence and drove in three RBIs. Murray also hit one out of the park, going three for four.

The Haven host Lemoyne College on Sunday for a 12 p.m. start. On Tuesday, Mansfield comes to town for a 2:30 p.m. first pitch. LHU then travels to PSAC champs Bloomsburg on Thursday.

This week in sports

Today	Sat, March 16	Sun, March 17	Mon, March 18	Tues, March 19	Wed., March 20	Thurs, March 21
BB - Susquehanna University 3 p.m.	*BB - GANNON, 1 p.m.	BB @ Lebanon Valley College 1 p.m. *SB - LEMOYNE, 12 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	*SB - MANSFIELD, 2:30 p.m.	*LX - LYCOMING, 4 p.m.	SB @ Bloomsburg, 2:30 p.m.

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