

Eagle Eye

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



LHU students spend spring break building houses

Students participating in Habitat for Humanity traveled to North Carolina

Matthew English
The Eagle Eye

During this year's Spring Break, nearly fifty Lock Haven students devoted their time and efforts to building homes in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity. This year's project took place in the community of Tarboro, North Carolina, where many people had lost homes in torrential storms several years ago but had not yet found another place to live due to a lack of affordable housing.

In addition to Lock Haven University's participants, students from King's College, Misrecordia, Stonehill College and Holy Cross also participated.

While many participants knew next to nothing

about constructing homes, they were taught by older, much more knowledgeable site supervisors, who demonstrated great patience as the new arrivals became adjusted and learned what they needed to know.

Weather conditions in the area at the beginning of the week were less than favorable, however, few people seemed affected as everyone threw themselves into their work.

Small teams worked on various parts of the construction site dealing with different tasks such as installing windows, shingling, putting in insulation, attaching siding, putting up dry-wall and a myriad of others jobs.

Atmospheric conditions served as an appropri-

ate metaphor for the progress of the group. Dark clouds and blustery winds succumbed to warmth and sunshine as everyone on the trip coalesced into a tight efficient work force that never doubted itself or its purpose.

Throughout the duration of the trip, Lock Haven students had participated in a reflection period each night of the week. This was a time to simply share thoughts with the rest of the group.

During the final reflection time, many students stated how much they had enjoyed getting to know their co-workers and creating new friendships with them.

Many of the students did not know each other at



Matthew English/The Eagle Eye

Students working on house construction in North Carolina for Habitat For Humanity during spring break.

the beginning of the trip. And many others expressed their surprise as

to how much they had learned and how much had been done in such a short

amount of time.

Proposed fee could bring bigger act to University for future spring concerts

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye News Editor

LHU students may be in store for a major act performing the Spring concert next year, although it will mean an additional concert fee.

Haven Activities Council may increase the student bill \$8 a semester starting in the fall should their new concert referendum be passed. It will be voted upon at the SCC elections, March 26-28.

"It would mean we could get a band like the Red Hot Chili Peppers instead of a band like Filter," said Jason Huber of HAC.

The extra money for the fee will go completely towards the concert, said Nicole Nash, HAC Assistant Coordinator who explained the reasoning for the possible additional charge.

"We now have \$20,000 in actual budget and \$10,000 anticipated revenue," Nash said. "The \$20,000 includes artist fees, all production costs (lights, sound, stage), the opening act, publicity and the cost to print tickets.

"[If we add the bill] we will have approximately \$59,000 to put on a concert. This means we could get bands like 3 Doors Down, Outkast, Godsmack, Macy Gray, Shaggy, Ani DeFranco, Destiny's Child, Dido, or the Indigo Girls. Their prices may go out of our price range next semester. If we had \$50,000 now, we could get those people.

"[Getting a concert] is a very difficult process to go through," Nash said. First, the concert committee must meet and decide on a band, date and location. Second, they (the committee) call the chosen band's middle agent to inform him/her that LHU is interested in the band putting on a show. The middle agent says whether or not the

band is available and in the event that they are, the committee puts in a bid to which the middle agent takes to the actual agent of the band and waits for a call back to get a final answer. This process could take weeks to finish.

The SCC and HAC has been losing money and going over the budget for the last few years because of the spring concert due to the lack of

See REFERENDUM page 2



Photo courtesy of HAC
Richard Patrick of Filter, which performed at LHU last spring.

Guest journalist speaks to the Access the World Forum

Graham Boyle
The Eagle Eye

The Access the World forum met Tuesday to discuss the influence that the U.S. media has on minority races.

Chairperson, Vanessa Balderston began the meeting by introducing guest facilitator, Emilio Lopez Romero of Madrid, Spain. Romero addressed the main topic and the difficulties that journalists have reporting information in a nonbiased view.

Romero said, "A journalist has to be someone that portrays what is going on in the world without taking any one side of the story."

Anastasia Bannikova, LHU journalism major, pointed out how hard it is to keep a story nonbiased.

Bannikova said, "I have noticed that U.S. news focuses first on the local news, then the national, then we get 30 seconds of international

news."

Bannikova commented on how the news was more concentrated on scandal and less on the more important issues like international news.

Balderston asked the group how they felt about the media's role in globalization. Jon Ryan, LHU exchange student, said, "It can bring certain cultures together, but it can also push them further apart." He went on to comment on how the media chooses the information that it covers and then spoke of his concerns about what is missed out.

Rose Reeder, early childhood education, said, "The media has made the world a smaller place, but at the same time we think that we are getting the full picture when we really are not."

Romero said, "The large media groups are concentrating all the news. I think that we are losing the

independent coverage, therefore we are slowly all getting the same news."

Vice chairperson, James Tomecsek, expressed the dangers of the current business-like school of thought in news writing. He said, "the media goes with what sells. This can lower the standard and integrity of news we get."

The group talked about stereotypes and the roles they play in the news.

Silvana Bice, LHU economics major, said, "the media only talks about other countries if there is something bad to report, like war." Bice also spoke about the way people look at other

See ACCESS Page 2



Women's History Month continues with presentation of film

Randy Rohrbaugh
Eagle Eye News Editor

The celebration of Women's History Month continued Wednesday evening with the presentation of *Still Killing Us Softly 3: Advertising's Image of Women*, followed by a discussion of panelists offering reasons and solutions for the way women are depicted in advertising.

The video showed different examples of how women have been portrayed as "objects, things, or less-than human." Advertising paints an unrealistic image of what women should look like; thin waist, small shoulders, small breasts, perfect nose and mouth.

Dr. Susan Boland (above right) said that women [of all ages] don't spend enough time promoting self-esteem; therefore, many women today feel negative about their appearance.

Dr. Rose Ann Neff (above left) said, "What was shocking in 1997, isn't shocking now and what is shocking now won't be in 2010."

"The advertising industry isn't changing," said Dr. Sharon Stringer. "The ads reflect what is happening in society today."

The idea of boycotting magazines that depict women in ways that is troubling wouldn't work, according to Stringer. She said that by boycotting a magazine, you'd have to boycott everything inside that magazine, thus starting an out of control snowballing effect.

Neff said that no one person can change the world, however, they can start with their circle of influence.

The next event to be held in honor of Women's History Month, Women in Violence, will take place on Wednesday in the Robinson Hall of Flags at 7 p.m.



Randy Rohrbaugh/The Eagle Eye

Members of the American Heart Association Jammin' Jumpers performed for children and adults alike at Thomas Field House Wednesday. After the show concluded, the audience was given the chance to attempt some of the stunts.

WHAT'S INSIDE

News

Study shows that college students who drink heavily now, won't in the future.

--Page 3--

Features

St. Patrick's Day tradition was more than it has become.

--Page 6--

Sports

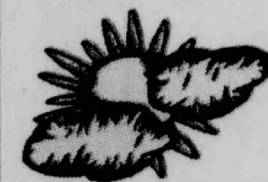


Seven LHU wrestlers compete in nationals.

-- Back page --

SCC executive election debates
Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the PUB MPR, open to the public.
Elections will be held March 26-28.

Today's Weather



High -- 39
Low -- 25

INDEX

Classified.....9	Op/Ed.....4-5
Comics.....8	Personals.....9
Horoscopes.....6	Haven Health.....2
N&N.....10	Sports.....Back page

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Lock Haven joins drug-free Campaign

LHU to cooperate with drug-free Pennsylvania to promote PSAs

Anastasia Bannikova
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

You hear the sound of an opening can. Then the sound of a deep-breathing person. Sudden silence. The sound of the can rolling on the floor. Silence. "You can get high only once," this message was brought to you by Drug Free Pennsylvania and this station."

This is just one of the hundreds of public service announcements [PSAs] provided and promoted by the anti-drug organization Drug Free Pennsylvania throughout college radio stations.

Here is another one: "Hairspray, nail polish, whipped cream, cleaning fluids, gasoline . . . This isn't a grocery list. This is a list of products that can be inhaled and can cause terminal damage to your health."

The organization distributes posters as well. With words formed on the edge of a razor blade with traces of a white powder, one poster states "It's only a lifelong addiction if you live." With 72,217 heroin-related emergency room visits last year, 3,809 people died. This poster is only one out of hundreds of posters hung on the walls of hospitals, high schools and universities. All of them are provided by the Drug Free Pennsylvania organization.

Founded as a non-profit organization in 1990 by a coalition of community leaders with headquarters in Harrisburg, Drug Free Pennsylvania is trying to reinforce anti-drug attitudes of children, teenagers and college students. With its flag-like logo that represents Pennsylvania with a rising sun behind green hills, the organization promotes public service announcements on the radio, ads in magazines and newspapers and posters in schools and universities that aim to change patterns of illegal drugs in the educational institutions.

Another part of its mission, the Drugs Don't Work Here (DDWH) program, is developing and maintaining a drug-free business community by

providing the same framework for more than 500 companies in Pennsylvania.

Excluding caffeine, tobacco and aspirin, any kind of drugs - inhalants, marijuana, ecstasy, heroin, cocaine and alcohol are on the organization's "black list."

Even with the big debate on the legality of marijuana, Drug Free Pennsylvania takes the point of absolute intolerance to drugs. According to Sylvia Maus, the organization's communications director, the main reason for this kind of intolerance is that marijuana kills brain cells and is dangerous to youth. Another reason, Maus said, is that "the 'grass' that was big in '60s and '70s that my generation was exposed to is not the same stuff that kids are smoking today. Today's 'weed' is much stronger and can be laced with other drugs."

Drug-Free Pennsylvania operates through the Media Partnership that has been promoting anti-drug messages on the radio and newspapers since 1993. The information is distributed to media outlets every six months. Despite being a non-profit organization, Drug Free Pennsylvania contributes an impressive number of messages, including more than 234,000 public service announcements worth more than \$6.4 million. The Media Partnership continues to grow by gaining the support of over 727 media outlets. One way to grow is by making an alliance with colleges.

Sylvia Maus is now sending out guidelines and proposals to the College PSA Campaign, where different universities in the state offer to participate in creating and producing media messages against drugs. Lock Haven University is one of them.

According to Maus, college students who are involved in such community service may influence their peers to be aware of "such an unfortunate choice."

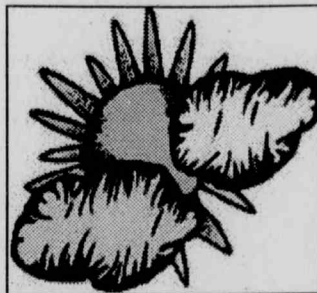
See DRUGS page 3

Access the World meets with journalist

ACCESS from page 1

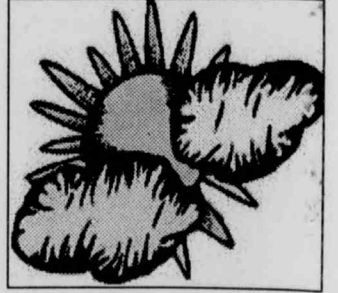
cultures and they immediately presume certain things about them just on there stereotype. Balderston brought up the issue of how to get around the problems that the media throws out. Bannikova said, "If I want what is going on in my country then I must go onto the internet." Jon Ryan said, "The internet allows us to get the information that we are looking for." Next Wednesday's discussion will be on global resources with guest speaker Dr. Aicha Lemtouni of the Institute for Language and Communications Studies, Morocco.

Saturday



High -- 47
Low -- 26

Sunday



High -- 46
Low -- 24

Weekend Weather

Haven Health

by Jennifer Haney



University to offer HIV testing

Lock Haven will be giving free, bloodless HIV tests

College life is one filled with its share of hard work as well as fun and play. Students across the country participate in the popular habit of partying to break away from the stress of college. However, what does partying entail? Although it is wrong to stereotype any party as a bash filled with alcohol and drugs, it is easy to say that they do make an impact on the party scene.

It could be argued by some that drugs and alcohol are there to take the edge off (have fun) and that they have no significant meaning, the truth is though they do.

HIV, which stands for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. It is the virus that causes AIDS, and it is one of the risks run when drugs and alcohol are involved.

AIDS is spread from one person to another through sex and blood to blood contact. When a person is infected with the virus it attacks their immune system. AIDS can then develop when the persons immune system becomes so damaged that it no longer has the ability to fight off diseases and infections.

Nancy Panko, a nurse at Lock Haven University, said, "statistically we are the same as any other campus across the country. One out of every 300 people test positive for HIV on campus and more than likely they don't know."

For years now "safe sex" has been promoted to students in high school, college and even to students in middle school. However intercourse itself is not the only sexual activity that can cause harm.

Having vaginal, anal, or oral sex with someone who is infected can help spread the disease.

It is safe to prepare yourself if you are going to have sex by knowing the history of your partners sexual background, being tested if they have had intercourse before, and using a latex condom before having any kind of sex. Keep in mind though that latex condoms can reduce the spread of HIV but they don't always work. Consider when using a condom to use a spermicidal gel, as well to help increase protection.

Keep in mind, although you may not be

sexually active, circumstances change quickly. Every year we get students who think they are invisible. They go out, get drunk, don't know what they are doing, and they are being infected at epidemic rates," says Panko.

Alcohol is a recreational drug that is a major factor in people having unsafe sex. It can impair ones judgment as well as make someone careless about using a condom.

It's easy to think, if you aren't having sex, you won't contract the virus. Think again. College campuses everywhere have problems of drugs being used by students.

For example, Heroin is injected into a person by a needle. "Heroin is on the rise," said Panko. "Those who share needles and syringes run a very high chance of spreading the disease." If a person carrying HIV injects a needle into their skin the needle comes in contact with blood. If the needle is not sterilized but passed on, the next person to use it could easily catch the disease.

Although HIV is considered a deadly disease they are many ways in which you cannot contract it. Simple activities such as shaking hands, hugging, spending time or even being by an infected person who coughs or sneezes is harmless. It is important to remember that sharing the same toilet facilities, chairs, utensils and even equipment in school is harmless as well.

It is important to keep in mind that if you or someone you know has the HIV virus there is help for you. Seek help from a counselor or someone who knows about the virus.

You can do other things such as be understanding towards those who have the virus as well as learn about it to protect yourself.

"To be knowledgeable is to be armed," said Panko.

Tuesday, March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be free, confidential, bloodless HIV/AIDS testing. The testing will be held in Woolridge Hall in the RHA and Wellness Center rooms. The testing is being conducted by the AIDS project in conjunction with Glennon Health Services. Results will be given on Tuesday April 3, 2001. No appointment is needed.

G Love and Special Sauce may be the concert pick for 2001

REFERENDUM from page 1

sales when a small act performs as opposed to a powerhouse in the music industry. The prices for popular bands continue increasing and it is next to impossible to acquire a well-known act for only \$20,000.

Should the fee be added, the college may be able to get one of the better-known acts, which would then make for a better turnout for the show as well as more profit from the concert.

If it is decided to not put on a major concert,

there will be a discussion on what to do at the SCC meeting next Wednesday.

The members of HAC now have to decide whether to put on a major concert at LHU or continue putting on a small show with the same budget.

Although many students heard rumors flying around campus that Weezer would be this year's featured band, they will be touring Europe when HAC requested they play.

A bid has been put in for G Love and Special Sauce to play Lock Haven on April 23, and the definite answer is expected to come in today.

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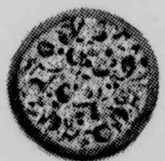
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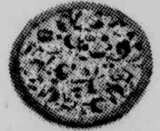
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Study says college drinking won't have long term effects

Jerry Abejo
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Participation in Greek fraternities and sororities, long considered a haven for heavy drinking on college campuses, may not necessarily lead to heavier drinking later in life, a new study shows.

The study, published Sunday by the American Psychological Association, found that students in the Greek system tend to drink more often and more heavily than other students. But the average number of times a week that fraternity and sorority members drank — four or five for some — dropped significantly after graduation.

"Our analyses consistently indicated that Greeks drank more heavily than non-Greeks during the college years but that this difference was no longer apparent three years after college," the report stated.

The report found that most heavy drinkers are peer-influenced, and that most Greek students weren't driven by how enjoyable they perceived alcohol to be or by the perceived social benefits of alcohol use. Students drink more in an atmosphere where heavy alcohol use is considered normal and where peers encourage and support this type of behavior.

But when the situation changes, so does the drinking behavior. It's what the report's co-author, Dr. Kenneth Sher, referred to as "the maturing out effect." Recent graduates assume new roles in society as parents, spouses and members of the workforce, and find they can no longer continue their college behavior.

"It's possible they still would like to engage in heavy drinking but find reality constraints prohibit that type of behavior," said Sher, a psychologist at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The study attributes heavier drinking in fraternities and sororities to a combination of two factors. First, the Greek environment may attract personality types already predisposed to heavy drinking. Second, the Greek social environment

encourages heavy drinking.

The report studied 319 mostly white participants at a large Midwestern university. They were evaluated yearly for their first four years at college and once three years later. Participants averaged 24 years old by the end of the report, and they will continue to be evaluated in future studies.

While heavy drinking tends not to continue after graduation, Mark Goldman of the University of South Florida said it could cause problems in school. Goldberg, a research professor working on a national report on college binge drinking, said alcohol-related violence, sexual assaults and car accidents continue to be campus problems.

Also, the long-term consequences of heavy college drinking can range from the subtle to the not so subtle, he said.

"Perhaps a student is not fulfilling their potential because they sort of went with half a brain throughout college," Goldman said. "There has also been some evidence that heavy alcohol use slows the nervous system. You're not as sharp, you're not as quick, your memory is not quite as good. The question is whether it remains there."

He added that many college students would be considered alcohol dependent using clinical criteria. And while many students are able to moderate their drinking after graduation, heavy drinking in college can trigger full-fledged alcoholism in some.

Sher pointed out that heavy drinking is a part of American culture, in particular college culture. This is part of the reason, he said, that college administrations are having a hard time combating heavy drinking.

In addition, universities have trouble delivering a clear message because they deal with both minors and adults, which means a college can denounce underage drinking yet permit alcohol advertising in its athletic stadium.

"It's a way of people spending time together and socializing. Social functions are strongly associated with alcohol. The reality is it's part of college life," said Sher.

Students can discourage their peers from drug use

DRUGS from page 2

In 1997 and 1998 the drug use among 12-17-year-olds slightly declined, but the organization feels youth drug use remains too high and attitudes against drugs are still too dim.

"The work being done by Drug Free Pennsylvania's media Partnership has had a major effect on all kids... even college kids," Maus said. "However, the thing that makes it worse is, that often drugs can be mixed with other 'junk' that you really do not know what you are getting."

Contact Drug Free Pennsylvania, Inc. in regards to produce artwork and radio announcements at:

415 Market Street, Suite 206A, Harrisburg, PA 17701

1-800-582-7746; (717) 232-0300

www.drugfreepa.org

Fast Facts provided by Drug Free Pennsylvania:

* According to a 1998 survey, 3.4 million

Americans at least 12 years old had used ecstasy once during their lifetime.

* By age group, the heaviest use (1.4 million) of MDMA was reported for those between 18 and 25-years-old.

* Heroin related emergency room visits have increased from 12,000 in 1979 to 72,000 in 1997. * In 1997 there were 13.9 million current users of illicit drugs in the United States.

* Over 70 percent of heavy drinkers in the United States are employed - about 10 million people.

* The construction, food preparation and waiters' jobs report the highest rates of heavy alcohol use.

* 21 percent of workers reported being injured or put in danger, having to re-do work or to cover for a co-worker or needing to work harder due to others' drinking.

* Marijuana and cocaine/crack are the most common drugs found in employee drug tests.

LHU graduate returns for book signing

LOCK HAVEN - Author Ken Foster will return to Lock Haven on March 21 and 22, for book signings and public reading from his short story collection *The Kind I'm Likely to Get*. The book was included in the *New York Times* list of "Notable Books" for 1999.

The book signing will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Bookstore in the Parsons Union Building, followed by the public reading at 7 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building Multipurpose Room. The next day, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Foster will hold a book signing at D. Dashem Books on Main Street in Lock Haven.

The book, published by Quill, a division of William Morrow and Co., is for sale in the University Bookstore and at D. Dashem Books. The book

signings and reading are free and open to the public.

Foster, the son of William and Marbeth Foster of Woolrich, Pa., graduated from Lock Haven University in 1987. He later received a master's degrees in student personnel and counseling from Northeastern University and in fine arts and fiction from Columbia University.

According to Joseph Nicholson, associate professor of English at Lock Haven University and one of Foster's former writing teachers, the characters in the young author's book are "very hip, very cynical and fascinating."

"They represent his generation at the close of the second millennium," Nicholson said. "The stories are in the tradition of Hemingway and Kerouac, who chronicled their own gener-

ations of the 1920s and 1950s."

In 1998, Foster edited *The KGB Bar Reader*, a collection of works by writers featured in an East Village reading series he directed from 1994-1998. He now teaches a class in fiction writing at The New School and contributes book reviews to *The New York Times*, *Newsday*, *The Village Voice*, and *The San Francisco Chronicle*.

The writer has received a New York State Council of the Arts Fellowship and two Tennessee Williams

Scholarships to the Sewanee Writers' Conference. He has also written at Yaddo, the artists' colony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Seniors: Only 57 more days until graduation!

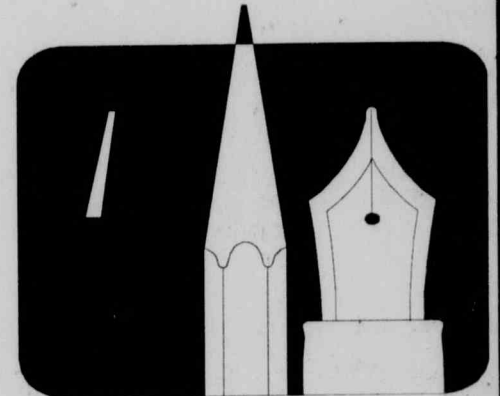
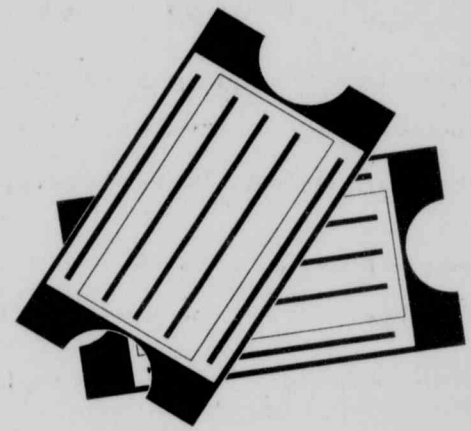
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OP/ED

Who is really to blame in the school shootings?

When President Bush described last week's school shooting in Santee, Calif. as a "disgraceful act of cowardice," he missed the point.

Charles Andrew Williams killed two and wounded 13 others in a rampage that, through stories that have emerged since, appears was an attempt to prove the exact opposite. Tales of bullying and beatings have been told by classmates who say that "Andy," as he was known, never stood up for himself and had the reputation of a coward.

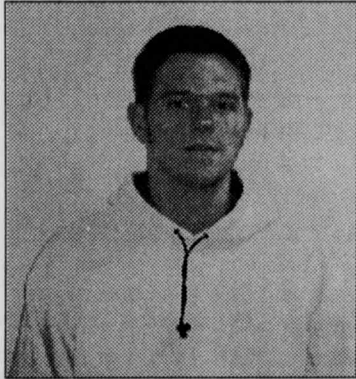
Much of the attention has been on the shooter and his family, as has also been in the case of the less serious, though no less concerning, shooting in Williamsport the following day where a female student shot a classmate. This attention is understandable, but should be focused more on the factors that pushed these kids to do these terrible things.

The issues of gun control and parental liability need to be looked at urgently, but so too should the social atmosphere in these schools where students are becoming so isolated that they feel the need to take such drastic action for a bit of recognition.

After the Columbine High School massacre in 1999 the spotlight was turned on the possession of guns and the access that kids have to them in the family home. This is a very serious issue, but one that will take years to resolve for the disgusting fact that politicians would rather see kids die in their learning environment than risk their re-election by angering gun

owners through legislation. Their votes are worth too much to these career polls, more even than the lives of this nation's future.

Alienating the National Rifle Association and their president Charleston Heston can also



Jon Ryan
Eagle Eye Columnist

mean political suicide due to the vast amounts of money they contribute to campaigns in efforts to influence the policies of the legislators. It is, therefore, highly unlikely that any major changes to the existing gun laws will be made in this administration.

The president was weak on gun control in Texas and his misguided comments in the aftermath of last week's tragedy contrasted greatly with those of Bill Clinton following Columbine.

Then, Clinton called for stricter gun control. Last week, President Bush declared that, until parents can teach their offspring "right from wrong," the shootings will continue, which raised a relevant issue but in all the wrong ways.

Williams clearly knew he was doing a bad thing and that, Richard Cohen ventured in the Washington Post, "may be the reason he did it." By carrying out his threats (made to a number of his peers and at least one adult) he was finally standing up for himself. This by no means justifies or condones his horrific actions, but it does open up the question of liability, of who was truly to blame for Andy Williams taking a gun into school that sunny morning.

The source for his weapon was his father's arsenal which he claims was kept locked up at home with no way for Andy to get his hands on. But clearly there was a way and he must be at least held partly accountable for his son's actions. If you insist on having guns in the house with your children then you must make it absolutely impossible for them to access. Williams' father thought he had done that, but hadn't and so is liable.

But it is for this reason, and not the one offered up by the president, that he should be held accountable. Moral guidance cannot be legislated and, therefore, Mr Williams cannot be charged with failing to teach his son the difference between right and wrong.

If he is to be censured for this then the parents of the bullies who pushed Williams inexorably towards his path of destruction must also be looked at. Did they not teach their kids that it is wrong to spiritually and mentally rob someone of their life through hours of torment each day? Did they not teach

their kids that beating someone for their build is wrong?

Again, by no means a justification, merely questions that should be considered when condemning Mr. Williams for an apparent inability to father. Let him be charged for negligence in

The sad truth is that this will not be the last tragedy as disillusioned kids under the present laws are going to be able to gain access to the estimated 65 million handguns in America. The bullying in schools is not going to stop and so preventing these

help or guidance, the availability of guns provides an alternative route. It's an awful, drastic course of action, but one which these kids feel is the only way. If guns were not available then the possibility may not enter the equation.

Clearly there are social and political issues here. The problem is that they are so intertwined that a solution is not easy. Politicians will never act against the will of the voters who elected them to power, so it is up to some sections of the public to change their views on the second amendment.

However, these shifts in opinion are unlikely and so need to be gently coerced through legislation. But politicians will not jeopardize their re-election... and so it goes on.

Increased gun control and a greater sense of empathy in schools are required. Guns kill people and their availability needs to be restricted. But people kill people too, either directly or indirectly.

“ The issues of gun control and parental liability need to be looked at urgently, but so too should the social atmosphere in these schools where students are becoming so isolated that they feel the need to take such drastic action for a bit of recognition. ”

his possession of firearms. Don't charge him with poor parenting, he will no doubt have given himself a life sentence for that already.

And the bullies? They too have the blood of the victims on their hands. Day in and day out they punished Williams for his diminutive frame and pale complexion. They beat on him and when he did not fight back, they beat on him more.

Last Monday morning a hurt and vengeful Andy Williams entered his school armed with a .22-caliber revolver and fought back in the most horrific way.

troubled teens from getting their hands on guns will be a major step towards ending these terrible events.

After the Santee shootings Education Secretary Rod Paige cited "alienation and rage" as the major factor in the case, going on to comment that "the guns may be the instrument of the violence, but they're not the cause of the violence."

He was half right. The guns are clearly the instrument of the violence, but they can also be seen as the cause, as they provide an outlet of emotion for tormented kids. Rather than seek

Bentley needs to improve service

The brand new look of the downstairs area in Bentley Dining Hall is much improvement from that of the previous year and I must say that the quality of food has improved as well. There has been one inconsistency though that has to be addressed and that is the quality of the service.

I understand that it is hard to keep up with the heavy traffic flows as the mid-day classes are let out but there is much confusion behind the counter that can be avoided with a little organization.

I observed five Wood Company employees on Tuesday as they tried to keep up with the afternoon rush hour and was appalled at what I witnessed. I put in my order for a grilled chicken sandwich at 12:20 p.m. after I got out of my final morning class. Being the "meal of the day," many orders were placed for the same. As the orders were taken, the individual liner sheets on which the orders are taken were staggered on top of each other so that the latest orders were towards the bottom.

One may suspect that the employee preparing the food would prepare the orders in the order that they were taken. On the contrary, I stood there for literally 30 minutes (no more, no less) as the individual that was

preparing the food continually took orders from the middle and bottom of the stack, leaving my order at the top to sit there.

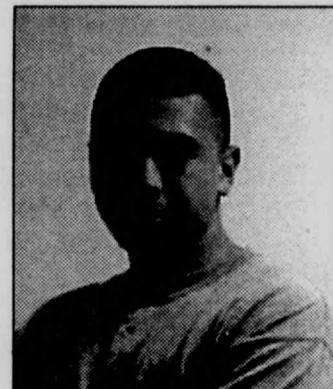
I held my tongue from saying anything, partly because I didn't think that it should be necessary to tell them how to do

There are special abbreviations that are put down on the order sheets and I've noticed that there is even a sheet behind the counter that tells the employees what each abbreviation stands for. To make a long story short, they got the abbreviation for my cheesesteak confused with a cheeseburger and I had to ask them why my steak hadn't even been put on the grill yet as they stood around on the slow Friday night. How did this confusion happen when each abbreviation is spelled out for them?

These confusions are not isolated incidences as I've heard the similar stories from others on campus. Both of my incidences involved student workers so the question of what kind of training these students are given must be raised. Are the lessons that were taught in elementary school of doing things in order being reinforced enough?

I hope that measures will be taken to fix these problems and end the frustration that students have coped with in getting their food. I know that next time I won't be as patient.

If you would like to express your own view on this matter or have similar stories you would like to share, please feel free to write a letter to the editor and tell us about it.



Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye
Editor in Chief

their jobs and partly because I wanted to see just how long it would actually take to get my order to me. As my patience was stretching to its limit, I was finally given my sandwich...at exactly 12:50 p.m., 30 minutes after placing my order. But at least I was told to have a nice day by that employee.

I experienced another problem with the disorderliness of the Wood Co. employees a few weeks before when I ordered a cheesesteak one Friday evening.

Letters to the Editor

To the editors:

I no longer can sit idly by and read negative comments about our university carillon without providing another viewpoint. From my perspective, it is a truly wonderful addition to this campus. Although my office in Robinson Center has a window facing the carillon, I am unable to hear, even faintly, its beautiful sounds. Therefore, I sometimes walk down Ivy Lane and sit on a bench so I can enjoy its noon-time concert.

The word university has its roots in the Latin word *universus*, which, at bottom, means whole. In other words, a university is to encompass--as much as it can--the whole of human experience. Music clearly is one of the most enjoyable and pleas-

urable aspects of human experience. Carillon music, moreover, fulfills another important function of a university by connecting us to our musical heritage. How else can students on this campus hear music today similar to that heard by persons literally thousands of years ago?

Another delightful aspect of this carillon is its design. A refreshing contrast to the dominate uniformly, modernistic, flat-roofed, straight-lined, brick and mortar buildings on campus, the carillon provides dynamic and captivating visual interest.

Most important, however, is the diverse experience the carillon offers to a special class of our students. I have a blind student in my class. Being unable to see the campus, this student's sensory experience and ulti-

mately memory of his time spent here is, ipso facto, based in sound. For this student, what sound could be more pleasurable and unique (in the true sense of this word) to LHUP than the carillon?

So, before you find facile fault with this magnificent structure, I ask that you take a moment to turn away from yourself, and consider what pleasure it may give to others who may not have the same opportunities that you have to experience the sensory pleasures of life at this university.

Douglas S. Campbell
Professor of Journalism and Mass Communications

THE EAGLE EYE

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OP/ED

Opposing Viewpoints

Education will benefit from federal funding without standards

Randy Miller
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

In his first attempt at drawing up a budget for this country, President Bush has decided to include a substantial chunk of funding to be used for "education." This term is very broad, could be applied to a number of areas within the realm of education, and is subject to a current nationwide debate.

Many ardent Bush detractors, looking for any reason to make him look foolish, say that the government should not be wasting federal tax dollars on programs that, mandated by the constitution, are set aside for state control.

I, unfortunately, am one of those detractors. I look for any reason to fault the man and his nepotism (yeah, I made that up) rise to the position of the most powerful man in the free world. I would love to make the man look foolish, because I

think anyone who loses the popular election should not be allowed to be president. But that's not the point. The point here is that I find myself agreeing with his stance when it comes to federal funding for education. I'll attack three separate viewpoints, and make it painfully obvious to my slow-witted counterpart that any argument to the contrary is both silly and... well, just plain wrong.

First of all, to say that education is only the responsibility of states is to interpret the constitution literally, which I think is a pretty good idea. However, nowhere in the document does it forbid the federal government from offering grants to states for use in the public school system. The spirit of the law, not the letter, is to keep our country's central government from passing down any nationwide standards and consequently attempting to flex its formidable muscle on our locally run school districts.

If Bush decides to set aside money for states in the form of grants with open-ended usage in the area of education, no one is harmed. And let's face it; some of the schools in this country could use a little extra money. But let's not even take it to the public schools. There's a program in Harlem called "America Reads." It's a federally funded, after-school program run separately from the school district that offers elementary and junior high school age kids

who come from disadvantaged backgrounds an opportunity to catch up to their proper reading level. So tell me, how is that wrong? Why do some people view that as something we need less of?

The point is, I am not in favor of rigid nationwide standardized testing guidelines. I simply state that if the federal government wants to spend more on books and less on rifles, who am I to criticize?

Forget federal and state funding for schools- privatize education

Jason Shepard
The Eagle Eye

Federal and state funding for public education puts bars on every American parent's cage while stealing money out of every American's pocket.

First taxes are collected to pay for schools across the country by local, state, and national governments from every taxpayer in the country. It does not matter if the benefits of paying the school tax apply to the taxpayer; they pay no matter what.

Second, the government then takes the money they collect and chooses for you the school your child will go to (if you even have one). My grandparents pay school taxes and they haven't had children in school in a very, very long time.

Yet, a part of their hard-earned money is stolen from each paycheck to pay for something that does not benefit them in the least.

Although I know the discussion is to be based around the merits of government funding for schools, I am going to do things a little bit differently. I am going to quickly offer up a different idea of funding for education and you, the reader, can decide if the way it is now makes any sense. I propose complete privatization of education.

All children must go to school; it is one of the foundations of America, I completely agree. In my system every child still gets an education. The differences with mine are three very key ideals.

First, the United States government has only two jobs and they are aptitude tests to make sure schools are meeting basic standards and collecting taxes from the schools, not taxpayers, the schools themselves. Second, only those people who have children in school pay for the schools. Third, parents get a choice of which school their child attends. Here's how it would work:

Like business in this country, schools become private, thus thriving on competition. Parents who cannot afford to send their children to school will be given vouchers that the state government has collected from the tax on the privately owned schools. Private owners will run the schools, but the quality of education will not suffer.

Think about it, where would you send your child if you had the option, a school with 100 percent quality teachers or a school with 90 percent quality teachers? The answer is obvious and because of the competition to get as many students as you can (therefore making more money as a business owner) you raise the level of education because good teachers bring in more students.

Also, specialization of schools would start to form. If you are losing enrollment rates and need more students, what better way to do it than modify your school to be a Spanish speaking only school or a school for the physically handicapped? These schools would provide the best environment and teachers for a select group of students, therefore providing the best education for those

involved. Although I've mostly talked about the educational value of the privatization of education, my main motivation for being in favor of it is the freedom provided to parents. As of now parents have two options in the situation of having a bad public school that their child is assigned to. They can send the child to that public school and watch his education diminish, or they can keep paying the school tax and send their child to a private school, paying twice for one education.

A lot of worry in my field (I'm an elementary education major) when it comes to privatization of education is about the decline of teachers' salaries. However, just as in any business, professionals who excel at what they do get well compensated for it. Good teachers would get paid more, just as in any other profession, and teachers would move up the pay scale because of the quality of their work instead of the quantity. Therefore, unqualified teachers would be weeded out and, again, the quality of the education rises.

I know this is a bit outlandish and radical. However, the fact that people want the choice of where to send their children to school so badly that they are willing to send them to charter schools where only 70 percent of the teachers have to be certified is a frightening fact. America has been built on private choice and I can't see why education should be any different.

Do you really know what you think you know?

The great philosopher Rene Descartes went to great lengths attempting to discern what is the truth. For him the true reality was something which had an existence that was not doubttable under any condition.

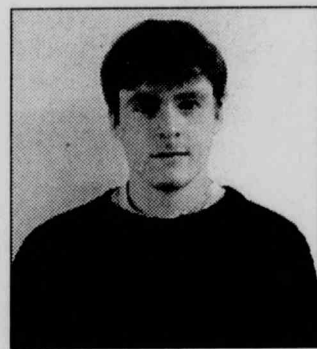
After much contemplation he came to the conclusion that his mind was the only thing that was beyond doubt. This leads us to the famous "I think, therefore I am." Unfortunately, that is all that he finds to be without doubt, and so the only thing that he is absolutely certain exists is his own solitary mind.

Agree or disagree with that conclusion, but ask any philosophy professor and they will tell you that this metaphysical black hole has yet to be solved; the ideas which we create in our mind are our reality. Our perceptions are reality and we can go no further than that with certainty.

How will any one person ever know any other person inside or out--what they think, how they think, their true nature, what it is like to actually be

them? It is impossible. You would sooner break into the deepest reaches of the pentagon than you would break into the

A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

consciousness of another human being.

This leaves us at a disadvantage because, you see, to function and interact in society we must grasp some sort of understanding of others--the way they move, the way they act, what to expect from them. To a certain

extent we must jump to conclusions about people.

I know my best friend. I've known him for a long time, or, I should say, I have a very deep and well constructed idea of him in my mind that I have built over the years. This representation, which includes what I believe to be his likes, dislikes, attitudes etc..., gives me a starting point as to how to socialize with him such as in a conversation. My idea of him would give me cues as to what to talk about, what is appropriate, inappropriate and so on. I don't have to assume too much to deal with him, I know him fairly well. However, make such assumptions on people you don't know and you are truly treading on dangerous ground.

Edward Said in his book "Orientalism" wrote at length about how western "scholars" studied the far and near orient extensively during the colonial period in order to understand the peoples living in that region. Self-anointed professors of lie they created, for them the cul-

tures of those lands could not represent themselves but they had to be represented.

As scholarly studies progressed, the picture of the Orient lost touch with anything based in reality and instead became an exotic fairy-tale land illusion, manipulated more to entertain the masses in paper back novels than to educate them. They were not speaking of the true Orient; instead they were speaking of their warped version of it, which became true to them.

It was an injustice to the people who lived their, and the fantasies created by the Orientalists, as they called themselves, were used to support the growing colonial superiority complex and the perceived inferiority of those being colonized. If you think this has no application today in America, you must be out of touch. If you think this has nothing to do with our mini-society here in Lock Haven, you must be new.

Racism and prejudice are alive and well in America. Great rifts among the people are still

created by class, location, education and a myriad of others which separate us from each other, allowing for the intrusion of specious reasoning taken up in order fill that natural human desire to feel completely knowledgeable, confident and in control of our own surroundings and the nation we call home.

Because it is easier for us to take this path should we condone it? Obviously not. Why? There are many reasons, which would require much more space than this article could provide, but for one I'd never consider ignorance a strength. I don't have any research for that, sorry.

Just as large groups of people can don a cap and gown and speak authoritatively about other groups, so can a few people speak with confidence on a few others. You know these people; they are the gossipers, the slanderers, the liars of the world; those who have nothing to say but say something negative anyways. Whenever you point at someone you really don't know and definitively say "they are,"

you are not only attempting to define their existence in a simplified form; you're also defining yourself as some idiot who is either too lazy or scared to actually get to know someone.

Think, are you commenting on that demographic, group or person or are you speaking about that representation you've made in your mind? That distorted patchwork of an idea you've constructed from hearsay, gossip, stereotypes or a few limited experiences you may have had.

You may want to tear down that fabricated diploma you've made for yourself declaring you the expert of group x or the aficionado of person y. Rip it down from that chamber located in the back of your head where you seat yourself on a little throne and proclaim yourself king of an illusion. Once you rip it down take your fist and punch through that wall created from fear and constructed of ignorance. When you finally do, on the other side you may just find the humility to realize you don't know all that you think you know.

Job interviews really do resemble 'Office Space'

Reese Edwards and Andy Levey
Tulane University

A daunting and dreaded task hovers over soon-to-be-unemployed undergraduates: the job interview.

Job interviews are similar to being blindfolded and put out in front of a firing squad -- only they're a bit more stressful. They all start out pretty much the same: You walk into the office building and tell the secretary that you're there for the interview. You then proceed to sit for at least half an hour, waiting for someone to interview you.

Finally, a person whom you believe is your interviewer takes you inside. But this person is not your interviewer. She is the

assistant to the administrative assistant of human resources. You are then passed around the administrative office like a cold sore at a frat party. Finally, you think you've entered the interviewer's office, but this is actually a pre-interview screening.

The pre-interview is the worst part of the interview, as it usually consists of questions like, "So, tell us about yourself." The interviewer simply stares at you while you spout out the most random and scripted information you can think of. "I was treasurer of the business fraternity, even though it lasted only two semesters." But then, when you think you are done, the pre-interview resumes his activity of staring at you. While the importance of eye contact is not to be under-appreciated, neither

is the need to blink.

From there, it's on to questions about your skills, which consist of those things you were supposed to absorb while playing solitaire during class.

After the pre-interview, you proceed to the real interview, conducted in your future ex-boss' office. Usually, the interviews are conveniently scheduled for a time when the boss has 77 calls waiting for him or her, their spouse has left them, the house is on fire, the kids are sick and the people from Global Tech are coming to the office in 15 minutes. The boss usually starts out by saying, "So, Doug, tell me all about yourself."

"Well, first of all, sir, my name is Reesetholomew."

The boss continues to call you Doug the entire time while

asking you relatively simple questions.

"You go to Tulane. Not bad. I went to Wharton, but I always wished I attended an all-female Jewish trade school, like your alma mater." So you think everything is going well. Then the boss drops the a-bomb of questions on you.

"Tell me what you know about the company." "What did the Dow finish at on September 16, 1994?"

For about five seconds after you have answered the question there lies that moment of awkward silence. It is then best to let the boss make a joke or comment, since your story about midget tossing didn't go over too well. The boss usually asks, "Hey, how's that great basketball team at Tulane?"

"We have a basketball team at Tulane?"

After the interview, you are given the office tour and introduced to people around the office. Some office tours are actually known to contain the following sentences: "Here is where we keep the mail stuff -- envelopes, paper and stuff. Here is where the copier is ... Oh shoot, I forgot to mention that we also keep the stamps with the mail stuff. Oh well, when is lunch?"

If unsuccessful in your interview, you are introduced to Baxter, the bow-tie wearing Harvard grad who's making 600k per year at 20 but will die of a heart attack within the hour. This is a personal reminder that you'll never work at this company.

If you're successful, there's Ted, the guy who sits in cubicle, D. Ted has half of his lunch on his shirt. Ted's been at Global Tech for seven years, drives a Saturn, listens to Journey and Billy Joel and never does any work.

Oh and by the way, you'll be sitting in the cubicle next to him.

The interviewer then parades you as king loser throughout the office, and says good-bye with the typical, "Well, we have a lot of applicants for the job and we'll be in touch with you soon," which in lay-terms means, "Thanks for the resume, we needed the toilet paper. We'll forward this to Smoothie King! And don't call us ... we'll never call you!"



Features



St. Patty's Day brings out the Irish in everyone

Janeen Jones
Eagle Eye Features Editor

It happens all the time. Every year, on March 17, all of a sudden everyone becomes something that they were not the day before. St. Patrick's Day brings out the Irish in everyone.

The holiday has become the universal time when everyone celebrates with shamrocks and green beer. But St. Patrick's Day started a long time ago with more meaning and tradition than it holds today.

The first St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in 1737. The holiday, which is named after the patron saint of Ireland, Maewyn Succat, who later changed his name to Patricius (Patrick) when he became a priest, was first celebrated in America, not Ireland.

Although his actual birthday is not known, it is known that he was not born of Irish blood. St. Patrick was of Roman lineage, but born in Britain.

He was captured and sold into slavery by a group of Irish raiders when he was 16. After six

years of captivity, St. Patrick escaped to a monastery.

He later studied Christianity, became a preacher and a bishop, and helped to convert pagans to Christianity.

Originally a Catholic holy day, St. Patrick's Day has developed into a holiday celebrated by people other than Catholics or Irish.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, which is speculated to have been the date of his birth and death. This fact, however, has never been proven true.

Even though it is not an official federal holiday in the United States, it is celebrated by many--Irish or not.

"It's not one of those holidays where you have to go out and buy something for somebody. Nobody's expecting a bouquet of shamrocks," said junior, Heather Flicker.

Because of the scare of Foot and Mouth Disease in Europe, this year's St. Patrick's Day parades in Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Armagh and Limerick have been called off or postponed.

Organizers are asking local areas to stage small-scale street parties as an alternative.

The Dublin parade has been canceled for March 17, but the organizers say they are hopeful that another date can be arranged later in the year.



For the first time since the economic collapse of 1998, St. Patrick's week in Moscow will have a full program of events.

The St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York,

touted as the biggest in the world, should draw more people than usual to Manhattan this year because the holiday falls on a Saturday.

"I usually do [celebrate St. Patrick's Day]," said John Adams, senior, but said, "[This year] I'm going to be working here[at Lock Haven]."

Also considered a symbol of the St. Patrick Day's festivities is the shamrock, which nowadays has also come to be considered a symbol of good luck and Irish heritage. It was traditionally used in Ireland as a symbol of the cross.

Originally, the symbol was used by St. Patrick as a sign of the Trinity of the Christian church because of its three leaves which coincide with the three parts of the Trinity.

This year, in keeping with the tradition, St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated by millions across the world, honoring a man who was not from Ireland, but has been able to gather people from all nationalities and make them feel a little of the Irish spirit.

A \$5 bill is worth more now than in Abe Lincoln's time

William Hageman
TMS Campus

Katherine Anne Huntington has some interesting stuff ("I guess I shouldn't call it 'stuff,'" she said, smiling) back home in California.

"Boxes and boxes of it," said Huntington, an adapted physical education specialist who teaches students with special needs.

Her great-grandfather, W.S. Huntington, was a Washington, D.C., banker during the 1860s, a friend of Abraham Lincoln. Among the items handed down through the family were letters signed by such notables as U.S. Grant; carte de vistes of Lincoln, some of his Cabinet members and generals; and the gown and jewelry Katherine's great-grandmother wore to Lincoln's inaugural ball.

Then there was the \$5 bank note. It was the first \$5 bill ever issued by the U.S. Treasury Department, and it was put aside in 1863 by W.S.

Huntington, who was then the Cashier of the First National Bank of Washington. It has remained in the same envelope, like new, for nearly 138 years.

The note was part of an amazing package of history that Huntington consigned for auction Saturday night at the Chicago Paper Money Expo in Rosemont, Ill. Also in her auction lot were one of Lincoln's calling cards, on the back of which he instructed the secretary of the Treasury to look into a clerkship for Huntington (it's signed "A. Lincoln"); a carte de viste of Lincoln from the Matthew Brady Galleries; and various papers, mostly banking related.

Presale estimates put the value at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Those numbers were raised to between \$75,000 and \$150,000 after an Internet bid for \$77,500 was submitted.

"I had no idea what this is really worth," Huntington said as she waited for her lot to come up. "I made my decision and I was going to go through with it. So I had no expectations. Then I

heard that first bid _ \$77,500 _ and I was excited."

The opening \$77,500 bid was instantly topped by one of \$150,000 from the floor. Bids quickly increased in \$10,000 increments, topping out at \$200,000. The entire process was over in about the time it takes to watch an H&R Block commercial on TV.

The winning bidder, whose final cost will be \$220,000 counting a 10 percent buyer's premium, was not identified.

Huntington's bill shared the spotlight with an ever-rarer piece of currency, a \$20 Civil War note, one of only six known to exist. Preauction estimates put its value at between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

It opened at \$150,000 and quickly climbed until being gavelled down by Ron Guth of Lyn Knight Currency Auctions for \$220,000. Add in the buyer's premium _ the winner was a Midwestern collector whose identity was not revealed _ and the total came to \$242,000.



"It went faster than I thought it would," said the bill's consigner, an East Coast resident who also asked that his name not be used. "You'd always like to see it go higher, but I'm pleased."

He should be especially pleased in light of the fact that two coin dealers had previously offered him \$1,153 and \$1,900 for a collection of some 65 bills that included the \$20 note. He did further research, which led him to the Littleton (N.H.) Coin Co., which told him the bills, especially the Civil War note, were worth considerably more, and suggested he put it up for auction.

"It's fair to say we have no regrets about selling it," the owner said. "It's a special bill."

HOROSCOPES

for the week of March 12

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You're the first sign in the Zodiac and like to take the lead wherever you go. But this time, you'd be wise to follow someone who has much to teach you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
A relationship that survived some rocky moments could be facing a new challenge. Deal with the problem openly, honestly and without delay. Good luck.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Your adversary hasn't given up trying to undermine you at your workplace. Continue to stay cool -- someone in authority knows what's happening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
A recent and much-appreciated change in the workplace inspires you to make some changes in your personal life as well. Start with a plan to travel more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Spring debuts with a positive aspect for relationships. Paired Twins grow closer, while the single set finds new romance -- perhaps with a Leo or Libra.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
A friend needs your kind and caring advice, but you need to know what he or she is hiding from you before you agree to get involved.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Wavering aspects this week mean weighing your words carefully to avoid misunderstandings. (Your "Crab Mate," President George W. Bush, faces the same challenge.)

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Your circle of friends continues to widen. Expect to hear from someone in your past who hopes to re-establish your once-close relationship.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
You could soon be on a new career path in pursuit of those long-standing goals, but don't cut any current ties until you're sure you're ready to make the change.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Your aspects favor the arts. Indulge in whatever artistic expression you enjoy most. A workplace situation will, I'm pleased to say, continue to improve.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
A former colleague wants to re-establish an old professional connection. It would be wise to make the contact, at least until you know what he or she is planning.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Warning! Your tendency to let things slide until the last minute could have a negative effect on a relationship that you hope can develop into something meaningful.

Media Madness

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

WHY? DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG? A 22-year-old Dutchman taking his driving test stalled the car at a railroad crossing in Amsterdam, and was frantically trying to get it started when a speeding train approached. The man and his driving examiner finally had to leap from the vehicle right before the train smashed into it and dragged it 500 feet. Another train heading in the opposite direction subsequently collided with the car as well and ripped it to pieces. The man was not granted a driver's license.



would never show his face there again. Wrong! He came in for a brewski, and the bartender called the cops.

LOOKING FOR LOVE WITH VENGEANCE: Peacocks have become increasingly frantic at the shortage of mates in the quaint villages of England, and have vented their frustration by terrorizing the locals, chasing children and tearing up vegetable gardens. Each male bird requires at least five females for mating, and, since foxes have eaten many of the peahens this year, "there are not enough to go around," one breeder said.

WHERE AM I? UH, HOME, DEAR, WHY? Rebecca Fyfe, a British tourist, found herself on a ship which was sinking in heavy seas in the Lombok Strait off Indonesia. The ship had no radio, so she sent a mobile phone text message to her boyfriend back in England. He immediately called the Coast Guard, which rescued everyone. He had received the message while he was drinking in a London pub.

A GRAND ENTRANCE: A radio quiz show in Malaysia called Shahrul Nizam Zainol on his cell phone to offer him a chance to answer questions for money, but found he was with in a hospital his wife who was in labor. He said he was too busy to participate, but forgot to turn off his phone, so thousands of radio listeners got to hear the woman give birth to a son.

LONG TIME NO SEE: After escaping from a Tennessee prison where he had been locked up for murder, Gary Dean Gray went to Florida and, for a time, hung around the Roundup bar in Pensacola before apparently moving on. Soon afterward, the bar's owners found out he was a wanted fugitive, and posted his picture on the wall. After four months, they took it down, assuming he

I DUNNO, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO? Police said two brothers and their female friend went on a two-hour crime spree during which they robbed four convenience stores in Knoxville, Tenn., making off with beer, cigarettes and cash totaling less than \$100. They told arresting officers they did it because they were "bored and had nothing else to do."

IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You are both emotional and sensible. You enjoy being with people. Good career choices include teaching, performing and the clergy.
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Rob Thomas bares all about "Mad Season"

Andy Argyrakis
TMS Campus

His bags are packed, his gear is ready to go, and the tour bus will be Rob Thomas' home for the next two months. As with any band about to go on the road, things are hectic in the lives of the guys from Matchbox Twenty. There are last minute loose ends to tie up in their personal lives and then there's the planning of their rock spectacle, including everything from the set list, to crowd dialogue, to on stage prop placement.

It's the last day of February when Thomas and company pull up to the backstage entrance of the U.S Cellular Arena in Milwaukee. They have the first night of the tour behind them and the stage is about to be set for round two.

"We haven't been out since Thanksgiving so it was really a welcome back for us," admits Thomas via his cellphone from the arena. "We were nervous about how everything was going to go, but as soon as we walked out on stage last night,

all the fans were in awe. But everything that could've gone wrong did. We had every technical problem, but nobody noticed because we kept playing through it. Actually, that was the best thing that could've happened to us because it kept us away from getting too comfortable."

Thomas is trying to sound comfortable, though it's obvious he's had a long afternoon. The band was behind schedule thus far in the day, which was highlighted by a longer than normal sound check. During the interview, the banter of crew members scrambling in the background and drum and guitar technicians making some last minute adjustments is impossible to ignore.

"Once you hit the road there's always something going," Thomas says. "On one hand, there is perfect order and you have a schedule that you keep with interviews at certain times, meals at certain times, and a sound check in between. But there's always something a little bit different going on to keep you jumping around."

And jumping around is

something Thomas loves to do, both on and off stage. He seems energetic and enthusiastic about performing later that night and on into the weekend. He's also confident with the new material the band will present from their Mad Season CD, released last year and already with sales of over three million units. This time out, Thomas seems to believe in the power of his songs and his ability to translate them into both radio and live performance success.

"I write songs from a musical standpoint that I want to hear on the radio, always thinking what it would be like driving down the road and really getting into that song on the radio," he says. "There is a whole different side of music when you strive to make people like it. Like when someone says 'I'm really good with people' or 'I'm a really a laid back guy.' The reality is they're probably not like that. I think it's the same when you are writing. If you go out and say 'I'm going to write this because it's going to touch a lot of people,' then you're probably not, and you're going to wind up with some sappy

song."

Fast-forward two days to March 2, when Matchbox Twenty takes the stage at Chicago's Allstate Arena. From the photographer and crew pit in between the stage and the front row, Thomas seems to have put the hustle and bustle of the past few days behind him as the house lights dim, and is ready to give fans the exciting show they paid for. As the crowd erupts when the band launches into "Crutch" and "Bent" -- the first two songs of the set -- Thomas seems relieved that the new material is working. More evidence of that comes later in the night when they take a stab at their latest hit "If You're Gone."

Despite the song's intimate message, the group was able to bear their souls for a vibrant rendition of the power ballad. "If You're Gone" was just a letter I had written to my wife," explains Thomas in the other day's conversation. "I never intended it to be on the record, but one night in the studio, we just kept playing and recording it and knew we had to include it."

Around Campus asks, What did you do over Spring Break?



Sara Schaub, junior

"I went to California to visit my fiancé who's stationed at 29 Palms Marine Corps Military Base."



Heath White, freshman

"I went to Pittsburgh and experienced Hooters for the first time."



Jennifer Miller, freshman

"I worked at good 'ol Domino's all week, in the great town of Lock Haven."



Jarod Clark, junior

I went to North Carolina and saw the sunrise on the beach more times in a week than I have my entire life."

Upcoming Events at The Bryce Jordan Center

April 7 @ 7:30 p.m.

98 Degrees featuring Baha Men, Dream, & Debelah Morgan
Tickets are currently on sale.

May 30 @ 7:30 p.m.

Eric Clapton featuring Doyle Bramhall II and Smokehouse
Tickets will go on sale Saturday, March 17 @ 10:00 a.m.

call (800) 863-3336 or visit www.bjc.psu.edu

GO AWAY!

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

Up to \$500 in travel assistance for the first 100 LHU students accepted to participate in an LHU sponsored exchange program during the 2001/2002 academic year.*
Application deadline is March 1 for the Fall 2001 and October 15 for the Spring 2002.

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

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

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

COST: You pay the same tuition fees as before. The major additional cost has always been the air ticket. *If you are selected for an LHUP approved exchange program, LHUP will assist you in defraying your travel cost up to \$500.*

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

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

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

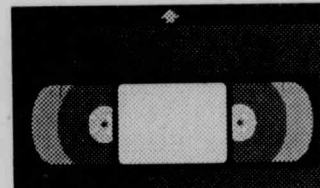
INFORMATION/APPLICATION: Stop and pick up an information/application packet at the Institute for International Studies on the ground floor of Raub Hall or call (570) 893-2140.

INTERNATIONAL PARTNER UNIVERSITY LIST:

- | | |
|---|--|
| The University of New England, Armidale, NSW, Australia | Nara University of Education, Nara, Japan |
| University College of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada | Universidad de las Americas, Puebla, Mexico |
| Beijing Institute of Business, Beijing, PRC | Institute for Language & Communication Studies, Rabat, Morocco |
| Changsha University of Electric Power, Changsha, PRC | University Maria Curie-Sklodowska, Lublin, Poland |
| Nanjing University, Nanjing, PRC | Kemerovo State University, Kemerovo, Russia |
| Universidad Nacional, Heredia, Costa Rica | Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland |
| University of Zagreb, Zagreb, Croatia | Universidad Antonio de Nebrija, Madrid, Spain |
| Liverpool Hope University College, Liverpool, England | Fundación Publica para las Enseñanzas Universitarias, Ronda, Spain |
| Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, England | Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan |
| Ylivieska Institute of Technology, Ylivieska, Finland | University of Sfax for the South, Sfax, Tunisia |
| Université de Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France | State University of Chernivtsi, Chernivtsi, Ukraine |
| Universität-Gesamthochschule-Paderborn, Germany | |
| Dublin Business School, Dublin, Ireland | |
| Università di Cassino, Cassino, Italy | |

Haven Activities Council & the scc Inc. Present

3/18-3/19
Movie: "O Brother Where Art Thou"
8pm PUB MPR



3/27
Have Knots Improv group



3/29
Maria Falzone- Sex Lecture

Eagle Wing

Look for upcoming Student Appreciation Day!



Hours
Monday-Friday
8am-4pm

Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts



Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Joe feat. Mystikal No. 1
2. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rikrok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 2
3. Jennifer Lopez "Love Don't Cost a Thing" No. 3
4. Lenny Kravitz "Again" No. 4
5. Shaggy feat. Rayvon "Angel" No. 7
6. Madonna "Don't Tell Me" No. 6
7. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 5
8. Matchbox Twenty "If You're Gone" No. 8
9. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 9
10. Dream "He Loves U Not" No. 11



Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. Joe feat. Mystikal "Stutter" No. 1
2. Jaheim "Could It Be" No. 4
3. Ja Rule feat. Lil' Mo & Vita "Put It on Me" No. 2
4. Jagged Edge "Promise" No. 5
5. Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent "It Wasn't Me" No. 3
6. Mystikal feat. Nivea "Danger (Been So Long)" No. 6
7. Ludacris "Southern Hospitality" No. 8
8. 112 "It's Over Now" No. 10
9. OutKast "Ms. Jackson" No. 7
10. Jill Scott "A Long Walk" No. 11



Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Toby Keith "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This" No. 2
2. Keith Urban "But For the Grace of God" No. 1
3. Diamond Rio "One More Day" No. 6
4. Lee Ann Womack "Ashes By Now" No. 5
5. Jo Dee Messina "Burn" No. 3
6. Jessica Andrews "Who I Am" No. 8
7. Jamie O'Neal "There Is No Arizona" No. 4
8. Garth Brooks "Wild Horses" No. 7
9. Faith Hill "If My Heart Had Wings" No. 11
10. Lonestar "Tell Her" No. 9



Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Me, Myself & Irene No. 1
2. Gladiator No. 3
3. The Cell No. 4
4. What Lies Beneath No. 2
5. Coyote Ugly No. 7
6. Hollow Man No. 5
7. The Virgin Suicides No. 13
8. Dr. T and the Women New Entry
9. Cecil B. Demented No. 18
10. Disney's The Kid No. 8



Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Bring It On New Entry
2. Gladiator No. 2
3. Dinosaur No. 1
4. Get Carter New Entry
5. Me, Myself & Irene No. 3
6. Bless the Child New Entry
7. Coyote Ugly No. 5
8. Gone in 60 Seconds No. 6
9. Manhunter No. 19

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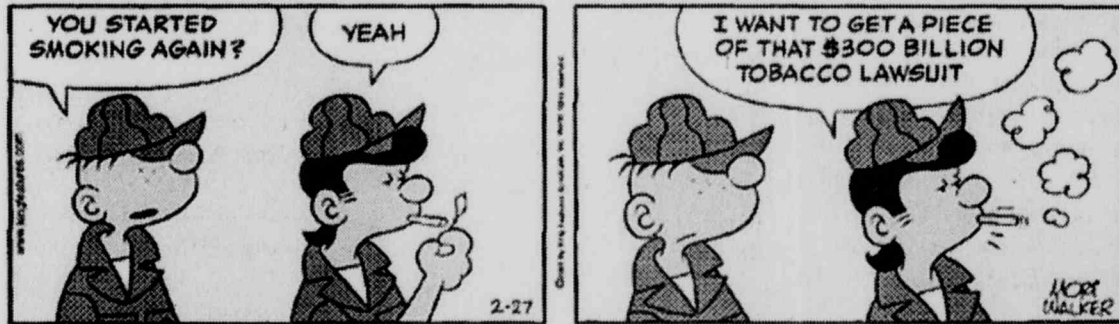
The New Breed



"I've instructed the nanny to find out why the children won't communicate with me."

beetle bailey

By Mort Walker



BABY BLUES

By Sam Rawls



Six Chick

By Isabella Bannerman, Margaret Shulock, Rina Piccola, Ann Telnaes, Kathryn LeMieux, & Stephanie Piro



Between Friends

By Sandra Lundy



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MAGIC MAZE

CONNECTING TO THE WEB

E W T Q N K H D A X U R E P M
 J N V G D L P A X V S Q T N P
 K I I T F D A A X V T Q I U O
 M J E L B M S N H Y F C L A Y
 W U R M E E S P G G N A L L J
 H F D L A N W M B I I Z E X V
 T R B Q O N O M N D S I T K I
 H A F D B D R H Z O Y Y A W V
 C T R Q E O D E P R G L S D N
 L K I M H F D C S P A O Z U X
 W V U S R Q O N I U M A L K B

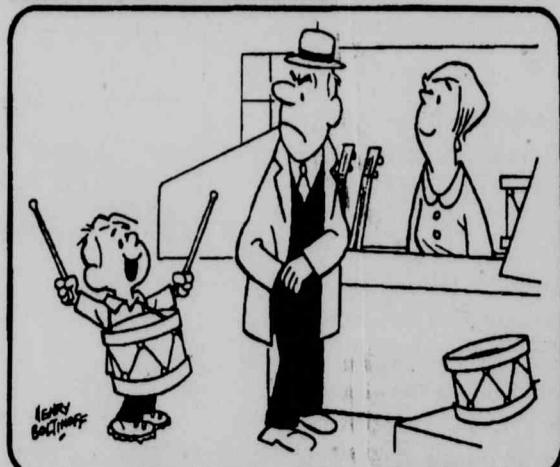
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- AOL Busy signal Cable Dial-up
- DSL ISDN ISP Logon
- MSN Password Phone line Prodigy
- Satellite Username WebTV

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Woman's hair is different. 2. Drum has been added. 3. Boy's drum is different. 4. Drums are shorter. 5. Man's tie is different. 6. Guitar is missing.

Comics

The New Breed



"Oh, that's one of my earlier pieces."

The BETTER HALF

By Randy Glasbergen



"On Mon-Wed-Fri, I'll always be right. On Tue-Thu-Sat, you'll always be right. On Sundays, we just won't talk at all."



"I'm relatively happy. If my relatives stay away, I'm happy."



TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** The North Sea is a part of which larger body of water?
2. **HISTORY:** When did the Watergate burglary take place?
3. **ACTORS:** Which actor's original name was Ramon Estevez?
4. **MUSIC:** What was the name of Smokey Robinson's group?
5. **BOOKS:** In "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," what was the name of the town victimized by the evil Grinch?
6. **THEATER:** Who wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning play called "Picnic"?
7. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** How many years is a U.S. patent good for?
8. **ANCIENT WORLD:** Among ancient Romans, which was the month of purification?
9. **ANATOMY:** What's another word or words for capillary?
10. **SCIENCE:** Who is credited with discovering DNA fingerprinting?

Answers: 1. Atlantic Ocean 2. 1972 3. Martin Sheen 4. The Miracles 5. Whoville 6. William Inge 7. 17 years 8. February 9. Blood vessel 10. Alec Jeffreys

Classifieds

Classifieds

SESAME/ROCKWOOD DAY CAMPS, located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselors, Lifeguards, Sports, Arts, and Ropes/Climbing Course positions available. Contact Camp (610) 275-2267 Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422 sridaycamps@aol.com

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HOUSE FOR RENT SMACK NEXT TO CAMPUS FOR GROUP OF EIGHT Everyone gets their own room! Living room, Kitchen, 2 Bathrooms, Big Yard, Big Front Porch! Neat Place! Right next to campus! NO WALK! call 726-7589, leave message

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Student Housing: 212 South Summit St., L.H. Each 1/2 of Double House includes:
 *Three bedrooms on 2nd Floor and one bedroom on third floor
 *Living room, dining room, and kitchen on first floor
 *All new appliances
 *Laundry facilities in basement
 *Some off-street parking available
 *Central Air
 *Safety features: Hard-wired fire alarms, fire wall between each half, outside exit from upper floors
 *#4 student capacity
 *Rent is \$1,000 per student per semester
 *Students pay own electric, phone, and cable. Landlord pays all other utilities.
 Interested students should call 570-368-3680; ask to speak to Christine

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CAREER SERVICES

Peer Career Facilitators for the '01-'02 academic year. Will assist students with career exploration strategies and job search techniques. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required. Minimum GPA of 2.5 preferred. MUST be able to attend training week of August 27. These are paid positions based on LHU's work study/campus employment pay scale. A complete job description and application is available in Career Services, Akeley 114. Application Deadline: Friday, April 6.

STUDENTS: Scholarship Available.

Do you plan on attending LHUP, Penn State (including PA College of Technology), Lycoming College, Bucknell University or any of their branch campuses for the Academic Year 2001-2002? Are you a graduate of Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for a Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are available in the Office of the President in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is April 10, 2001.

"Resumania" will be held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on Tuesday, March 20th, from 6-8 p.m.

The staff of the Career Services Office will be available at this time to critique students' resumes and cover letters. Students who may be attending upcoming job fairs and applying for jobs and internships may stop by with a rough draft of their resume. No appointment is necessary!!

Classifieds Wanted
Classifieds Wanted
Classifieds Wanted
Classifieds Wanted
Classifieds Wanted
Classifieds Wanted

It isn't easy being green.
 ~Kermit the Frog

Personals

Little Amy, I'm so happy you're my Little!! Lets hang out! ZLAM BIG Kerri

Welcome back Rob!! I missed you. Love, Leah

NikiNicole- How is Vanilla Ice?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTIN ABRAMS!!!!

Tim, Ben and Ron: You guys are my brothers and so you owe me \$5 each week.

Heether- I'm so tired! How about you? Your Roomie

Megan, Booty Call!!

Hello Erin G. Wood--Come join us sometime out at your old room.

Megan and Ashley~ Blue cows. That was almost funny. You girls are crazy but I still love you.

KelliBelli~ Do you need a dickey for that...you know....?

BMF: I can not wait to take your picture in May.

JaneenBean: I am glad that you finally got to hop that plane. I hope it was good times.

Is it the weekend yet? Finally the answer is YES!!!!!!!!!!!!

AST Sisters: You girls rule and I love you all! Nicole

Mr. Landsdale: I am sorry about the Block Buster mix up on Friday but I am glad we finally got together.

Levan: You and Jake can fight for Scott. Leave me out. HEHE

DJF: Thanks for the tears on Sunday morning and for the conversation on Saturday morning as well. I Love You~Wiggles

Happy St. Patty's Day LHU!

Gingerbread-- Have a good week and keep smiling. Cruton

Good Luck to all the sports teams this weekend.

KML-- All the best to you with those exams. Fingers crossed and a grand smile. H

The eye on the wall is looking at me!

Erin Wood- Where are you hiding? NikiNicole

Christina, I had a blast with you this week! You need to move in with us more often!! The Condiment Queen!

Is it the end of the semester yet?

Steph Lama: You do a great job at bending wires for lab. I had fun watching you burn holes in the lid.

Jena and Kendra, I haven't talked to you two in a long time. How are ya? Nicole

BJ- I miss you! Kelli

Roomie-- Could my shower get any worse that night? Bye Bye Mr. Poofy-Thingy.

Amy- Keep up the good work. You are doing a great job! Remember to smile! Love Your Heart Sister

Clark- We kick butt at pool! Mary Beth

To the Love of my Life: Thank you for being there when I need you. Sorry this is so hard. KML

Good pics of Nashville Nicole.

Megan Renee: I hope that you are smiling big and that you had fun with Ashley this past weekend. Your Silli Sis

Does anybody have any turtle-necks that I can borrow?

Kristin, Nicole and Kelli- We have a month until we go see Janet! The Bridesmaid who has to wear green

Happy 21st TOK! Love, NikiNicole

Have a good weekend Marlene and Tiffany.

Jake- Four months left!! Your Birthday Buddy

K-Rock, Has your boyfriend gotten his smashed up stolen car back yet?

Thanks for the Saturday night fun Jer, Jake, Amy, and Scott.

Congrats on getting that summer job Roomie!!!!

Here is a cozy little spot for you to say hello to a friend. It is easy to do and will not cost you a dime. Send a personal today. Email your personals to hflicker@falcon.lhup.edu. The deadline is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Roomie-- What are we going to watch now that Temptation Island is over??

SugarDaddy- Have a fun weekend and travel safely. DumDum

Nicole and Kristin, thanks for all your 'How To' suggestions. Brain power!

How was your spring break KiwiFish??? Give me a call sometime this week and we can get together. Pineapple

Emily- Don't open the door for spiders or fleas. Jilly

Dave and Ron: Could you drive any slower back from picking up the pizza?

To the Initiating class of Phi Sigma Pi: We are almost done with initiation. I can't wait til we all become brothers. Janeen

Happy Weekend Tommy!!

Leave my vacuum mark alone!

Dan, Laura, Nick, Jason and Dr. Seibert: Nashville was a blast! Thanks, Nicole

TOK- Have a super great birthday and may all your dreams and wishes come true. We want to hear about your night out.

KML- How was the frozen applesauce??? Your Roomie

What is wrong with your bra again?

Nicole, where is Mr. Fishy? Your Curious Neighbors

RRFSr: The thing with the truckers was way too funny. Thanks for the ride here and there. I Love You, Wiggles

What the heck was that noise? KML

Kel- It is good that we both have the 'back up' car for the wedding.

Happy Birthday Jen!!!! Wishing you the best today, tomorrow and forever.

Where are the fries??? Love, Munchkin

No CD shopping for you!!

I hope you had a great break Amy. Glad we got to spend some time together. ME

Janet-Bo-Banet--- My fingers are crossed that the dresses are on their way. It is crazy at how time is flying.

Sampson vs. Cooper- Iguanas with attitude!!

Have a splendid weekend Lock Haven University!

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\$102,068
Tax-deferred savings after taxes*

\$67,514
After-tax savings



\$100 per month for 30 years

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SUMMER 2001 DISTANCE EDUCATION

via the NET

Summer Session 1: June 4-July 6, 2001
 Summer Session 2: July 9-August 9, 2001

School of Continuing Education

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CRIM 281	Introduction to Corrections	3 credits	Register NOW!
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IUP is the largest member university of the State System of Higher Education.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Nature & Nature

DCNR increases river awareness

HARRISBURG -- On behalf of Gov. Tom Ridge, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) Secretary John C. Oliver announced that rivers and streams across Pennsylvania will be filled with paddlers this spring celebrating the values of waterways on special multi-day sojourns as part of a new Pennsylvania Rivers Sojourn Program.

A \$60,000 DCNR grant, funded in part by Gov. Ridge's "Growing Greener" initiative, will launch 12 river-awareness sojourns, including one on the Juniata River, named by DCNR as its 2001 "River of the Year." "These river-awareness adventures are outdoor classrooms that encourage communities, businesses and property owners along the rivers to become active stewards of the Commonwealth's water resources," Oliver said. "By providing the seed money to establish the sojourns, we hope we can stimulate long-term interest and involvement in rivers conservation."

The DCNR Rivers Conservation grant was awarded to the Pennsylvania Organization for Watersheds and Rivers (POWR), a nonprofit group dedicated to promoting and conserving the state's rivers and streams. DCNR and POWR will work with local watershed organizations and citizens to establish long-term sojourn partnerships. Because of its Feature River status, the Juniata sojourn will receive the most funding and support from

DCNR this year.

"The Juniata River-a tributary to the Susquehanna and an important watershed for the Chesapeake Bay-is one of Pennsylvania's many historically and environmentally significant watersheds," said Oliver. "I know it well and congratulate all those who have worked diligently to protect and enhance this wonderful river and its watershed."

The Juniata Clean Water Partnership recently completed a river conservation plan for the entire Juniata River basin. The plan, funded by \$276,000 in DCNR grants, helps Pennsylvania attain a goal set by the Chesapeake Bay 2000 agreement to have watershed management plans completed for two-thirds of the bay basin by 2010.

The Juniata conservation plan covers all or parts of 12 counties, 200 municipalities and more than 3,400 square miles. Beginning in the Allegheny Mountains in Bedford and Blair counties, the tributaries form the main river, which flows mostly eastward through Central Pennsylvania to join the Susquehanna River above Harrisburg in Perry County.

As part of June Rivers Month, a recreational and educational sojourn down the Juniata will take place June 1-9. River sojourns are roughly weeklong journeys along a river or stream to bring attention to its environmental, economic and recreational importance to Pennsylvanians. Kayakers,

canoers, rafters-even bicyclists riding along the water -- are encouraged to share in the festivities highlighting the environmental, historical and cultural aspects of the river and its surroundings.

In addition to the Juniata sojourn, the 11 other river awareness sojourns will take place on the Allegheny River, Chartiers Creek, Clarion River, Delaware River, French Creek, Kiskiminetas and Conemaugh rivers, Lehigh River, Schuylkill River, West Branch of the Susquehanna, Swatara Creek and Youghiogheny River. The sojourns are planned for April, May and June.

"Pennsylvania Feature River of the Year" will be the subject of the June Rivers Month 2001 poster to raise awareness of the beauty, recreational, tourism and heritage values of rivers. The Kiski-Conemaugh watershed was last year's featured river.

The Juniata is one of 75 river conservation plans either accomplished or under development in Pennsylvania. Waterways throughout the state are eligible for DCNR's Rivers Conservation Grants under the Ridge Administration's Community Conservation Partnership Program. This initiative provides technical assistance, training and grant monies to help conserve natural and cultural resources, provide outdoor-recreation opportunities, enhance tourism, and foster community and economic development.

Warnings on the consumption of stocked trout is unnecessary

HARRISBURG -- State officials responsible for monitoring Pennsylvania's waterways and protecting public health announced that a consumption advisory for polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) is not needed for Fish and Boat Commission hatchery trout stocked in Pennsylvania's waterways for recreational angling.

"The results of the tests of our spring-stocked trout were encouraging," PFBC Executive Director Peter A. Colangelo said. "We are beginning to stock some 2.4 million trout for the April 14 opening day of the trout season -- one of the traditional signs of spring in Pennsylvania. We want to assure all trout anglers that fishing is a wonderful and safe outdoor activity."

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) laboratory and an independent laboratory conducted the testing on trout taken in early January from the PFBC's nine trout hatcheries.

"According to our lab results, there are no levels of PCBs in the trout that would warrant a consumption advisory," DEP Secretary James M.

Seif said. "DEP will continue to work with PFBC, the Department of Health and the Penn State Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit on a comprehensive study concerning PCBs in hatchery and other fish."

Pennsylvania bases its consumption advisories for PCBs on a protocol developed by the Great Lakes states. Specific meal advice is given on the amount of a particular kind of fish that can safely be eaten. There are five categories: no restriction; one meal per week; one meal per month; one meal every two months; or do not eat. One meal is considered to be one-half pound of fish for a 150-pound person.

Both the Great Lakes protocols and federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) tolerance levels for PCBs use a tolerance level of two parts per million of PCBs as the "Do Not Eat" level. The FDA tolerance level is used to regulate chemicals in the nation's food supply of fish.

PCBs are a group of chemicals used prior to the 1970s in a variety of industrial and electrical products such as capacitors, transformers, turbines,

hydraulic fluids, lubricants, etc. PCBs are very persistent, and even though their manufacture was discontinued more than 20 years ago, trace levels of PCBs remain in the environment. In fish, PCBs concentrate in fatty tissues.

People who regularly eat sport fish, women of childbearing age and children are most susceptible to contaminants that can build up in fish over time. Those people should space fish meals out according to experts.

CLUB NEWS

Fly Fishing Club

The fly fishing club will be holding meetings Thursdays in Ulmer hall-room 222 at 5 p.m. They will be discussing plans for a trip to Sieg and the and the purchase of a traveling rod.

Outing Club

The Outing club is making plans for a possible mountaineering trip to Mt. Washington in Vermont. They are also working on a canoeing trip with the Penn State Outing Club.

Game Commission seeks input for improvement in hunter safety courses

HARRISBURG -- In an effort to update its hunter education program, the Pennsylvania Game Commission is seeking public comment on a five-year comprehensive plan being proposed to advance the agency's efforts.

"Thanks to the dedication of our employees and more than 2,500 volunteers, Pennsylvania's basic hunter-trapper education course and newly-developed bowhunter education course have been, and continue to be, effective programs," said Vern Ross, Game Commission executive director. "The changes being proposed are designed to take our current program and make it better; better in terms of the curriculum and teaching aids our instructors can utilize, plus the training and support we can give them."

The changes being proposed by the Game Commission are based on a recent comprehensive review of the agency's hunter education programs led by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which identified 11 program areas in need of improvement. A 27-member planning committee of Game Commission employees, current volunteer instructors and representatives of several sportsmen's organizations and interest groups developed the plan, which lists five program goals supported by numerous objectives and strategies to address the 11 areas of concern identified in the USFWS report.

The USFWS report and the comprehensive plan now are in the hands of Game Commission employees responsible for the administration of hunter-trapper education classes. Volunteer instructors will be receiving a summary of the plan within the coming weeks.

The agency also is seeking public comment on the plan through April 30. To receive a copy of the plan, or to submit comments, please write to: Pennsylvania Game Commission, ATTN: HTE Division, 2001 Elmerton Ave., Harrisburg, PA 17110-9797. The plan also is posted on the agency's website (www.pgc.state.pa.us) under "Hunting Information."

All input will be compiled and presented to the planning committee, which will provide the recommended final plan to the Game Commission's Executive Office.

"During recent years, other states have made significant advancements in their hunter education programs," said Game Commission Hunter-Trapper Education Division Chief Keith Snyder, who invited the USFWS review. "If we are to retain our ranking as one of the best hunting states in the nation, we need to move forward as well."

"Pennsylvania has one of the largest student enrollments in basic hunter education in the nation, and this level of participation is a good sign for the continuation of Pennsylvania's rich hunting and trapping heritage. But we need to consider adding new activities and tools to the program."

Snyder noted that the national standards for basic hunter education require the inclusion of actual live-fire or simulated live-fire opportunities. Additionally, the standards require students to demonstrate many performance skills that can only be learned through hands-on training.

The goals of the proposed plan are: to develop and maintain standardized curriculum that meets or exceeds requirements for all agency hunter education programs; to recruit, develop and retain safe, responsible and knowledgeable and involved hunters and trappers; to increase public awareness and understanding of the value and roles of hunting and trapping in sound wildlife conservation and management; and to develop and maintain a comprehensive program plan with agency-wide support, funded by stable, adequate and secure resources.

Over the years, the HTE curriculum evolved from a program

emphasizing hunter and firearm safety to include components about trapping; the role hunters and trappers play in wildlife management; proper hunting and trapping ethics; first aid; and basic wildlife information and identification.

In 1999, the Game Commission unveiled a voluntary bowhunter education course designed to help bowhunters become safer and more accomplished, as well as to enable them to meet the bowhunting requirements of other states. This year, in response to recently enacted legislation, the Game Commission completed the details for a remedial hunter education course required for any hunter seeking to restore his or her hunting privileges following mandatory revocation.

The Game Commission also is examining the possibility of offering other voluntary advanced education courses for trappers and for waterfowl, black powder and turkey hunters.

In 1959, the Game Commission began offering a voluntary hunter safety program. About 25,000 students annually participated in that program, which was instrumental in reducing the number of hunting-related shooting incidents in Pennsylvania.

Beginning in 1969, the General Assembly enacted a new law to require all first-time hunting license buyers under 16 years of age to successfully complete the four-hour course. In 1976, the course of study was expanded to six hours and the name changed to Hunter Education. The law then was changed again in 1982, and the program became mandatory for all first-time hunting license buyers regardless of age.

Finally, in 1986, the program was extended to the current minimum 10 hours of class time and trapper-furtaker training was included. The name of the program also was changed to Hunter-Trapper Education, and was required for all first-time hunting and furtaking license buyers.

CAMPUS VILLAGE APARTMENT CONTRACTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL/SPRING 2001-2002

March 19-23, 2001

Sign up will take place in 308 Sullivan Hall at the following times: **8:30-3:30 pm**

The following priority will be assigned to each day. This is a "first come first serve basis"

March 19 (monday)	Current residents of Campus Village
March 20 (tuesday)	Students w/ <u>earned</u> credits in excess of 81 (as of January 1, 2001)
March 21 (wednesday)	Students with earned credits in excess of 64 (as of January 1, 2001)
March 22 (thursday)	Students with earned credits in excess of 48 (as of January 1, 2001)
March 23 (friday)	All others

Apartment Selection

You may only 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 lack of space, etc.) will be encouraged to follow the traditional campus housing sign-up process that begins on April 4 & 5. The University's Residence 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 Department of Student Life reserves the right to consolidate or move a student depending on unforeseen circumstances.

What you (student) need to do:

1. Prepay a \$ 100 housing deposit in the Bursar's office in 121 Russell Hall.
2. Bring your receipt to 308 Sullivan Hall on the date that corresponds to your situation(see above).
3. Pick an apartment from ones available.
4. Sign a Campus Village Apartment contract.

It is the responsibility of each student to follow the above procedures to be eligible for a Campus Village Apartment

Plenty of favorites, none a beast

Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO -- It's the first thing they teach in Intro to Fiction 101.

Every thriller needs a monster.

This has been one of the secrets of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament's enduring success. Cinderellas make for sweet subplots. But what we're all really wondering is: Who's going to cut the heart out of the monster?

When Valparaiso won a couple of games in 1998, that was nice. When Duke slew 34-0 UNLV in the 1991 national semifinals, and when Connecticut stunned 37-1 Duke in the 1999 national final, that was news.

In just about every recent college basketball season, the R&D wing of some hoops factory has concocted a monster -- a team so vastly superior that its game films leave rival coaching staffs trembling in darkened rooms.

Think about Cincinnati last year, before Kenyon Martin broke his leg in the Conference USA tournament; Duke with Elton Brand and Trajan Langdon in 1999; Arizona in 1998, with all five starters back from a national champion; and Kentucky in a lot of years, but especially 1996, when Rick Pitino was up to his calfskin loafers in future NBA lottery picks.

The monsters don't always win the whole thing, of course. Of the four mentioned in the

previous paragraph, only Kentucky '96 took the trophy back to campus. But the monsters don't have to triumph to leave their mark. Their very presence defines the rest of the tournament.

Say Underdog State makes a run in the West Regional. Neutral observers will shrug and say, "Nice going. But the monster will eat them for lunch, burp, and ask what's for dinner."

That's what the 2001 tournament is missing: a monster.

"There's not one team that's so much better," Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien said. "There are some really, really good teams out there. I just don't think you can point to one team and say they are clearly better than everybody else, as Cincinnati was before Martin got hurt last year."

The absence of a monster doesn't mean Hofstra or Eastern Illinois is going to cut down the nets in Minneapolis. If history is a guide, one of the four No. 1 seeds -- Illinois, Michigan State, Duke or Stanford -- will prevail. No. 1 seeds have won 11 national titles since the NCAA began seeding the field in 1979, and they have won eight since 1990. That's evidence seeding has become more sophisticated and the gap between the best and the rest has grown even in an age of national parity.

But the beauty of this NCAA tournament is that, for once, it requires two hands, and perhaps a toe or two, to count the legitimate title contenders.

Don't think so? Take a look at the results in the wild week

leading up to Selection Sunday. Stanford lost at home to Arizona on Thursday night.

Michigan State was bounced out of the Big Ten tournament by Penn State, better known as a football school.

Iowa State lost to Baylor, which isn't known for its football or basketball.

Florida and Illinois lost to inferior opponents in their respective conference tournament semifinals.



Plenty of contenders there, but not a monster among them. When it came time to name the four No. 1 seeds Sunday, the selection committee was like a commuter approaching a toll booth, groping to find a quarter under the front seat.

"It's been a fascinating year," said Mike Tranchese, chairman of the tournament selection committee. "I think it's been as competitive as ever. There's as many, if not more, teams that can make a claim to being contenders for the national title than in any year I can remember."

Rick Majerus makes a good living in college basketball, but he'll be darned if he can put his finger on a favorite. Majerus, on leave from Utah this year to rehabilitate his knee and tend to his ailing mother in Milwaukee, was asked last week to dope out

his pick to take the title. Majerus said he liked teams with seniors, with capable guards, with a short injured list.

After some lengthy hems and haws, Majerus finally said he liked Illinois. And Michigan State and Stanford. Duke, too, and North Carolina. Oh, and don't forget Arizona.

"Those guys have as much talent as anyone," Majerus said of Lute Olson's Wildcats, who opened the season atop the polls. "Let me tell you this: (Wildcats forward) Richard Jefferson is as good a player as there is in the country."

"Those teams have got the whole deal. Illinois ... no team is deeper than Illinois, and I'll tell you what, it'll be a push to match them athletically. Of course, Arizona can match them athletically, and Stanford has as much depth."

Want syrup on that waffle, coach?

But don't blame Majerus for hedging.

Most of the contenders played each other, and none stood out.

Stanford beat Duke. Duke beat Illinois. Illinois beat Michigan State. Michigan State beat North Carolina. Duke beat North Carolina twice, badly. North Carolina beat Duke once, narrowly.

Illinois and Arizona split two games, as did Stanford and Arizona.

Each contender has a flaw, and in the NCAA tournament all flaws can become fatal in the space of 40 minutes.

For example, Michigan

State, which last year clinched the Midwest Regional in Pontiac, Mich., wishes it could find a way to play all its games in Michigan. The Spartans are only 5-4 outside the state's borders this season, and for all their talent they're still struggling to replace Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and A.J. Granger, the three seniors who led them to the national title last spring.

"I think there's a huge advantage if you don't have to go far" from campus to play in the NAAs, Majerus said.

Illinois is another team that looks quite different when it goes abroad; the Fighting Illini are only 8-6 outside Illinois. Even more troubling, the Illini have shown a puzzling inability to bury weaker opponents, a problem that resurfaced in the Big Ten semifinal Saturday, when they blew a big early lead over Indiana in a virtual home game at the United Center.

Unlike MSU and Illinois, Stanford will be happy to leave home. Both of its losses have occurred at Maples Pavilion.

The last Division I team to lose, Stanford looked for much of the year like the tree that would stand out from the forest of contenders. It has an array of offensive weapons and an intimidating front court. Its players are smart and rarely beat themselves. The Cardinal bench is as deep as any, and probably more talented.

Is Stanford the best team? Maybe.

But it's no monster.

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball AP Top 25 (week of March 12-18)

1. Duke (45)	29-4
2. Stanford (23)	28-2
3. Michigan St	24-4
4. Illinois	24-7
5. Arizona (1)	23-7
6. North Carolina	25-6
7. Boston College	26-4
8. Florida	23-6
9. Kentucky	22-9
10. Iowa St	25-5
11. Maryland	21-10
12. Kansas	24-6
13. Oklahoma	26-6
14. Mississippi	25-7
15. UCLA	21-8
16. Virginia	20-8
17. Syracuse	24-8
18. Texas	25-8
19. Notre Dame	19-9
20. Indiana	21-12
21. Georgetown	23-7
22. St Josephs	25-6
23. Wake Forest	19-10
24. Iowa	22-11
25. Wisconsin	18-10

NCAA Division I Women's Basketball AP Top 25 (week of March 12-18)

1. Connecticut (32)	28-2
2. Notre Dame (5)	28-2
3. Tennessee (3)	29-2
4. Georgia	26-5
5. Duke	28-3
6. Louisiana Tech	28-4
7. Oklahoma	26-5
8. Iowa St	25-5
9. Purdue	26-6
10. Vanderbilt	21-9
11. Rutgers	22-7
12. Xavier	28-2
13. Texas Tech	23-6
14. Florida	23-5
15. SW Missouri St	25-5
16. Iowa	20-9
17. Utah	26-3
18. LSU	19-10
19. No Carolina St	20-10
20. Colorado	21-8
21. Penn St	19-9
22. Clemson	20-9
23. Baylor	21-8
24. Wisconsin	18-9
25. Arizona St	20-10
26. Virginia Tech	21-8

seed Iowa, which is hosting a wrestling competition instead.

Conferences: For the first time since 1992, the SEC does not have the most teams in the field of 64. The Big 12 is represented by seven schools; the SEC and the ACC each has six. The Big Ten has five. Seventeen schools are making their first appearance in the tournament.

Women's tournament set to begin

Mick McCabe
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Favorite: Tennessee. The Lady Vols would not have been the choice, but defending champ Connecticut has run into some injury problems. Not only will the Vols be seeded No. 1 in the Midwest and get to play two games at home, but they also have the easiest regional -- again. Texas Tech is the weakest No. 2 in the field. In fact, it appears that No. 3 seed Purdue, which didn't even win the Big Ten Tournament, might be Tennessee's toughest competition before it heads to St. Louis.

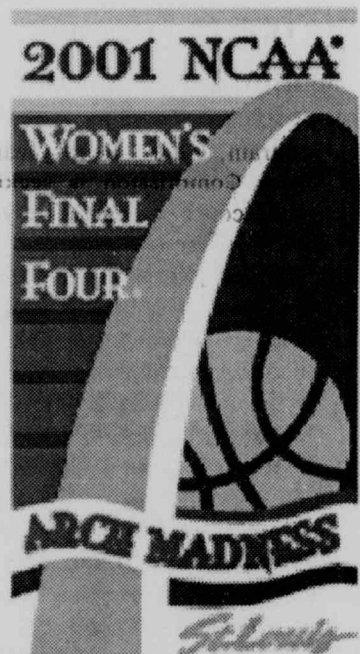
Who's No. 1? When Connecticut defeated No. 1 Notre Dame, 78-76, in the Big East championship game, it should have locked up the No. 1 spot in the final Associated Press poll. Sorry, we couldn't vote for the Huskies. This is why: With 5:18 left in the first half, Shea Ralph missed a lay-up and collapsed, suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament. She will have surgery after the tournament, which she will watch alongside All-America teammate Svetlana Abrosimova, who is out with a foot injury.

Connecticut is the defending national champ and many observers thought this squad was better than last year's team

that rolled through the NCAA tournament. The Huskies might have been able to win the tournament without Abrosimova, but they have no chance without Ralph, the heart and soul of the team.

Still, Connecticut shouldn't have a tough game until it runs into North Carolina State in the Sweet 16. This is the seventh straight NCAA bid for North Carolina State, which is playing very well lately.

Seedings: There were three automatic No. 1 seeds -- Tennessee, Notre Dame and Connecticut. The fourth seemed to be up for grabs between Duke and Georgia. Duke got the nod because it won the ACC regular-season title as well as the conference tournament. Georgia won the SEC conference tournament after it beat Vanderbilt, which upset favored Tennessee.



It also helped that Duke, coached by Waterford Kettering and Saginaw Valley State grad Gail Goestenkers, was 8-1 against ranked teams.

Meet Me in St. Louie: The

four teams we see advancing to the Final Four in St. Louis are: Georgia, Tennessee, Iowa State and Duke. Tennessee and Duke are No. 1 seeds and Georgia and Iowa State are second seeds. The two No. 1 seeds we don't expect to reach St. Louis are UConn and Notre Dame.

Michigan: The Wolverines should win their first NCAA tournament game for coach Sue Guevara, and second in school history, when they play Virginia on Saturday morning. Sure, this is Virginia's 18th straight NCAA appearance and it has been to three Final Fours in the 1990s. But this team struggled this season. U-M has many more quality victories and is a veteran team. A first-round victory is a done deal, but the second is another matter. Notre Dame spent much of the season ranked No. 1. Ruth Riley, 6-foot-5, is a

genuine national player of the year candidate. The Wolverines will have fits guarding her. Notre Dame, which will be playing at home, has had some excellent crowds this season, making it even tougher on the visiting team.

MAC: Mid-American Conference champ Toledo, a No. 12 seed, will have its hands full when it takes on No. 5 seed Southwest Missouri State. What makes Southwest Missouri State so tough? It features Jackie Stiles, the Division I all-time leading scorer.

Home cooking: Unfortunately, the first two rounds again will be played on campus sites, with seeds one through four hosting games, putting the other three teams at a tremendous disadvantage. The exception is No. 5 seed Utah which will host instead of No. 4

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March 19-20 6-9pm

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WHERE SMART STUDENTS GO

Boxers ready for Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Championship

Stout, Garcia, and Mussachio set to defend titles this weekend

Jon Parrish
The Eagle Eye

Eight boxers have qualified for the annual Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) Championships this Friday and Saturday night (Mar. 16-17) in the main arena at White Gym on the campus of Penn State University.

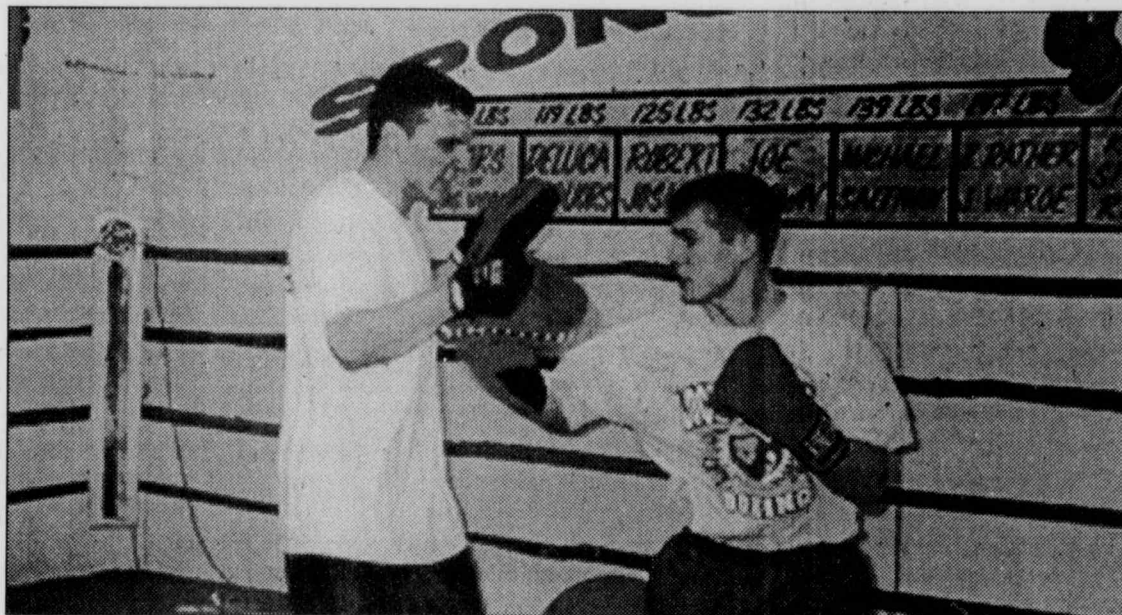
The semi-finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday with the championship finals at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Boxing

The champion and runner-up in each of the 12 weight divisions qualify for the National Collegiate boxing Association (NCBA) to be held at the Eldorado Hotel and Convention Center in Reno, Nevada from April 5-7. Last April, at the NCBA Championships, the Bald Eagles finished second in the country behind the USAFA at Colorado Springs.

The Bald Eagle contingent will be led by three defending ECBA champions which include sophomore John Stout, 125; junior, Comanche Garcia, 147; and junior, Chuck Mussachio, 185. Stout, from Lock Haven, Pa, with a 10-3 career record was a national runner-up last season. The "Haven" Southpaw is expected to receive his stiffest challenge from Army's Greg Auerbach. Garcia, from Bellwood, Pa, an ex-U.S. Marine is the defending National 147 lb. Champion in perhaps the toughest weight class, which will include defending 165 lb. ECBA champion, Nathan LaBuda, Penn State, who has dropped down to the 147 lb. weight class for his senior season.

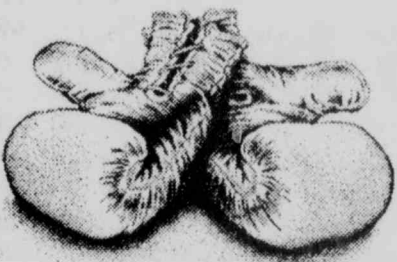
Mussachio, a junior from Wildwood Crest, N.J., a two-time defending 185 lb. champion and a two-time NCBA runner-up, is the top seed at 185 lbs. His biggest obstacle in winning his third straight ECBA title is expected to be PSU's Briana Cooper. Cooper was the ECBA champion at 175 lbs. last sea-



Chuck Mussachio, 185 (L) and John Stout, 125, prepare to defend their Eastern (ECBA) titles this weekend at Penn State.

son. He has had difficulty maintaining his weight this season and has elected to move up to challenge Mussachio. Mussachio has a 16-5 career record, which includes a 3-0 decision over Cooper in the PSU Invitational during the 2000 season.

The Bald Eagles also have four and possibly five additional qualifiers entered in the ECBA's. Gustavo Pugliesi, 139, a junior from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with a 3-3-career record and a third place finisher last season is expected to challenge for a title. Last season, Pugliesi lost in the semi-finals to cham-



pion, Doug Bayly from Penn State. Bayly returns again this year to defend his title.

Making their first trip to the ECBA's is promising 119 pound Oshon Omo-Osagi, a freshman, and Milton Hershey grad, who is 2-1 in his initial season. His biggest obstacle to winning the title is expected to be Mike

Krayer from Army. Teammate, junior Heath Stout, 132, a Lock Haven native and John Griggs, 195, who hails from Port Allegheny, Pa are also expected to challenge for titles. Griggs, a junior, is undefeated this season (4-0) boxing at heavyweight, but will drop to the 195 lb. weight class. His biggest challenge to win the title is rugged Greg Mikesell, Shippensburg. Griggs decisioned Mikesell, 2-1 last month at the Shippensburg University Invitational. Two other Bald Eagle boxers also qualified for easterns but are unable to compete. Veteran 156 pound, Jon Parrish, with a 4-5 record, a sophomore from Hummelstown, Pa has a recurring rib injury that is expected to keep him out of the competition according to veteran head coach, Dr. Ken Cox. Also, freshman, 147-156 pound, Brian Kane (Voorhees, N.J.) with a 1-2 record is nursing a nose injury. However, sophomore Jeff

Raymond (Lock Haven, Pa.) a natural 147 pounder with a 2-2 season record might be moved up to the 156 lb. division as a last minute replacement for Parrish.

"Jeff's physically a little small for the top echelon 156 pounders, but he possesses the necessary courage and tech-

nique to compete," stated Cox.

There is no team scoring in the ECBA's only individual accomplishment is recognized. Lock Haven, Penn State, and Army each qualified eight into the Regional finals. Six of the eleven member ECBA schools have qualified boxers for the qualifying tournament. Also qualifying for the 24th Annual ECBA championship are boxers from Mansfield (2); Shippensburg (4); and VMI (2). Last season, the Bald Eagles crowned four champions and qualified seven for the national finals at the US Air Force Academy.

"We are hopeful of coming close to duplicating that effort", commented Dr. Cox. "It's been a long season and we have another stable of quality kids. Both my assistant, Ken Cooper and I expect another 110 percent effort from the team this weekend," concluded Dr. Cox.

Lacrosse team kicks off season tomorrow with doubleheader

Mike Beamer
The Eagle Eye

The men's lacrosse club will kick-off their third season this Saturday with a doubleheader against two **Men's Lax** division rivals on the turf of Hubert Jack Stadium. The Bald Eagles will face-off against IUP at 1 p.m. followed by Shippensburg at 4:30 p.m.

The 2001 team is under the direction of first year player-coach Cory Swartz, who is confident with this year's team's abilities. Swartz and the team hope to improve on their records from

past seasons and advance deep into NCLL playoffs. Check out the home schedule below and come out and support the Laxmen.

Saturday, March 17-vs. IUP at 1 p.m. in Jack Stadium.

Saturday, March 17-vs. Ship at 4:30 p.m. in Jack stadium.

Monday, March 26-vs. Bloomsburg at 5:30 p.m. in Jack Stadium.

Wednesday, April 4-vs. Bucknell at 4:30 p.m. on the IM field.



LHU Lacrosse club webpage: <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~lax>

Attention all club sports !!!!

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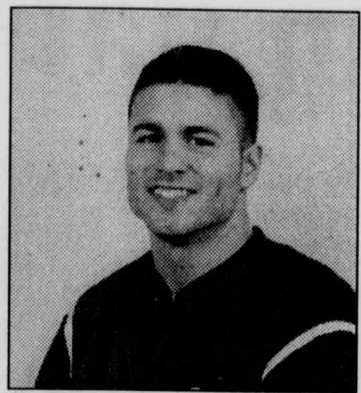


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Abbondanza captures 2nd team honors

Senior Rico Abbondanza was named to the 2nd team All PSAC Western Division. This is the third such award for Abbondanza, as he won the award following the 1998-1999 and 1999-2000 seasons.



Rico Abbondanza

This year, Abbondanza, a 6-4 senior from Pittsburgh, led the Bald Eagles in scoring, averaging 17 points a game, good for ninth in the PSAC. He also averaged six rebounds and four assists a game.

Earlier this season against Millersville, Abbondanza became the 14th player in LHU men's basketball history to

reach the 1,000 point plateau. The men's basketball team finished the 2000-2001 season with an 11-15 record, 4-8 in PSAC play.

Agent: Don't count on Jordan Comeback

Mitch Lawrence and Ohm Youngmisuk Knight-Ridder Tribune

Is Michael Jordan really returning to the game he ruled over to play next season for the lowly Washington Wizards, or is this just another headline-grabbing false alarm?

Although Jordan said as recently as last week that he has no intentions of ever playing again, a column in this week's Sports Illustrated quotes a person "very close to Jordan" as saying that the NBA's all-time great is "90 percent committed" to making a comeback next season with the lottery-bound Wizards.

However, Jordan's agent, David Falk, shot down the story Tuesday night.

"I think that there is less than one-tenth of one percent of a chance that Michael will play again in the NBA. When you hit the last shot in the last second of his last game for a three-peat, how do you top that?" Falk told the Boston Globe.

"He wouldn't play for the veteran minimum; he'd play for the Michael Jordan minimum," Falk said. "And that would only come about if every team chipped in \$2 million or \$3 million because that's how much it would mean. But money isn't the issue. I wish you would print this so we can put an end to all this foolishness."

In reporting what would be a second historic comeback by the player generally regarded as the greatest ever in NBA history, SI columnist Rick Reilly claimed that Jordan is spending upwards of six hours a day in the gym. Reilly's story also said that Jordan would be joined on the court in Washington by good friend and former NBA star Charles Barkley.

With the NBA's TV ratings down and attendance "flat," to use commissioner David Stern's term, a Jordan return would no doubt boost ratings and interest.

"It would be great for the league if he did ever come back. It would create a lot of interest," Knicks broadcaster Walt Frazier said last night. "Imagine what the interest would be. It would be something. But I don't know if I can picture him as a Wizard. That would be strange."

Jeff Van Gundy said that not only would it be strange, it would hurt what Jordan has already done.

"I don't ever see him coming back to play again. No way. It would tarnish his legend. He's a Bull, when it comes to his playing," the Knicks coach said. "That would be like Magic Johnson making one of his comebacks with the Golden State Warriors. I just don't see it happening."

"I would be very surprised. How old is the man now? I don't want to give any credit (to the report)," said Luc Longley, who played on three of Chicago's title teams with Jordan. "I think Michael has a great sense of his own legend . . . and he would jeopardize that . . . to try and do that at his age and in his situation, I think Michael is smarter than that."

"I'd like to remember him how he was," Knicks general manager Scott Layden said. "If he comes back, he'll be great, he does everything with class at such a high level. He is so great for the game. If he comes back, it would be some story, wouldn't it?"

But it probably won't happen.

Jordan has told close associates as recently as the past week that he has no intentions of resuming his illustrious career and admits to being angered by periodic stories reporting a comeback.

In fact, all signs point against a Jordan return. He turned 38 last month and hasn't played since the 1997-98 season, when he led the Bulls to their sixth title by hitting the game-winning shot against Utah in the 1998 Finals. He has told

2 minute warning

Wrestling

March 15-17 The wrestlers travel to the NCAA Division I National Championships, held at the University of Iowa.

Baseball

Sunday- The baseball team begins a long home stand with a battle against Gannon University at 1 p.m.

Monday- The Bald Eagles host the Crusaders of Susquehanna at 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Monday-The Bald Eagles travel to Philadelphia University for a 4 p.m. contest.

Softball

Sunday -- The softball team pays host to Lemoyne College at noon.

Monday- The Bald Eagles travel to West Chester to take on the Golden Rams, at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday-The Huskies of Bloomsburg come to town for a 2:30 start.

Outdoor Track

March 23-24-The outdoor track and field teams open their season at Clarion University at 10 a.m.

Boxing

Today and tomorrow-The boxers will be competing at the ECBA championship at White Gym at Penn State University at 7 p.m.

friends that the workouts he's been doing come against men in their 40s, not prime NBA athletes. Jordan, driven to win championships like few other athletes, also would be joining a Wizards team that sits in last place in the Atlantic Division.

Most importantly, if he does make a comeback, NBA rules stipulate that Jordan would have to sell his interest in the team. A part-owner of the Wizards since taking over as president of basketball operations in January 2000, he has said on more than one occasion that he does not want to sell his stake in the team. He owns between five and 10 percent of the team, with the option of owning up to 20 percent.

As recently as last week, Jordan basically ruled out a comeback in an interview with the Washington Post, in which he said a comeback "has not crossed my mind, but I will never say never." So again, he left the door open a hair.

"I'll believe it when I see it," Garden president Dave Checketts said. "I don't buy it now but stranger things have happened. I think he wants to be an executive that builds a team. That is his new challenge and until he shows me differently, I know nothing else."

Softball from back page

Southern Indiana 0
LHU 1

The last game of tournament action saw the Lady Bald Eagles break a three-game losing skid. Stacie Miller belted a solo homerun to score the game winner in the fourth inning. Tara Trabosh and Angie Gula each had one hit a piece. Katie Lord (3-3) earned the win, while striking out five in the complete game. Both teams had 3 total hits.

The Haven (3-10) host Lemoyne College (6-8) Sunday at noon. Monday, they travel to face West Chester and return home on Thursday to play Bloomsburg for a 2:30 p.m. start.

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



Wrestling

EWL Championships
Cassell Coliseum ~ Virginia Tech ~ Blacksburg, Va.
Saturday-Sunday, March 3-4, 2001

Final Team Standings

1. Edinboro 123.5
2. Lock Haven 95.0
3. Pittsburgh 94.5
4. Clarion 87.0
5. Virginia Tech 85.0
6. Bloomsburg 78.0
7. Cleveland State 41.5
8. West Virginia 37.5

Day One: LHU Quarterfinal Results

- 125 - Trap McCormack wbtf Greg White (WVU), 3:36
- 133 - Scott Bair dec. Jeremy Gaysek (VT), 7-1
- 141 - Mike Maney dec. Matt DePolo (CSU), 6-1
- 149 - JaMarr Billman wbtf Brent Rider (VT), 24-9; 7:00
- 157 - Jason Gilligan dec. Shaun Shapert (EUP), 4-3
- 165 - Hunter Guenot (BU) dec. Brian Olenek, 4-1
- 174 - Ed Pawlak dec. Aaron Mitchell (CU), 9-2
- 184 - Josh Millard major dec. Justin Millard (EUP), 12-3
- 197 - Avery Zerkle received a bye.
- HWT - Jacob Lininger (P) dec. Craig Tefft, 5-4.

Day One: LHU Semifinal Results

- 125 - Shawn Amistade (P) dec. Trap McCormack, 3-1 ot
- 133 - Scott Bair dec. Nick Boucher (CSU), 7-5
- 141 - Mike Maney dec. Cory Ace (EUP), 2-1 ot
- 149 - JaMarr Billman major dec. Dominic Surra (C), 19-6
- 157 - Ed Hockenberry (B) major dec. Jason Gilligan, 12-3
- 174 - Josh Koscheck (EUP) wbtf Ed Pawlak, 2:45
- 184 - Josh Millard dec. Dan Stine (P), 3-3 tb
- 197 - Avery Zerkle dec. Eric Mausser (C), 6-2

Day One: Quarterfinal Consolations

- 165 -Pete Kroshefskie (C) injury default Brian Olenek
- HWT -Pat Spirelli (B) dec. Craig Tefft, 3-2

Day Two: Semifinal Consolations

- 125 - Trap McCormack dec. Mike Mercado (VT), 7-3
- 157 - Shane McChesney (C) dec. Jason Gilligan, 8-5
- 174 - Ed Pawlak dec. Joe Phillips (CS), 6-0

Day Two: Third Place Bout

- 125 - Jacob Gray (EUP) med. forfeit Trap McCormack.
- 174 - Cassidy Shults (B) dec. Ed Pawlak, 8-1

Day Two: Fifth Place Bout

- 157 - Jason Gilligan dec. Shaun Shapert (EUP), 6-4

Day Two: Championship Bouts

- 133 - Rob Loper (P) dec. Scott Bair, 6-3
- 141 - Sean Gray (VT) dec. Mike Maney, 6-3
- 149 - JaMarr Billman dec. George Carter (B), 3-2
- 184 - Josh Millard dec. Scott Justus (VT), 13-6
- 197 - Avery Zerkle dec. David Shunamon (EUP), 3-2

LHU National Qualifiers:

Automatic Qualifiers: Scott Bair (133**), Mike Maney (141), JaMarr Billman (149**), Josh Millard (184), Avery Zerkle (197).
Wild Card Qualifiers: Trap McCormack (125**), Jason Gilligan (157)
*Denotes number of past trips to NCAA Championships
^All-American (1998)

Softball

3/9 vs. Southern Indiana
R H E
Lock Haven (3-10) 1 3 2
Southern Indiana 0 3 1

Baseball

3/10 vs. Winona State
R H E
Lock Haven (10-4) 1 5 1
Winona 0 1 0

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Dan Sowash (3-0) [Ernest Woods]

3/9 vs. St. Joseph's
R H E
St. Josephs 4 4 0
Lock Haven 0 5 1

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Ryan Varga (2-1) [Ernest Woods]

3/9 vs. Olivet Nazarene
R H E
Olivet Nazarene 8 11 0
Lock Haven 6 10 0

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Eric Barr (1-2) [Matt Isnor]

3/8 vs. Assumption College
R H E
Assumption 1 8 2
Lock Haven 8 11 1

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Travis Menteer (3-0) [Ernest Woods]

3/7 vs. St. Anselm
R H E
St. Anselm 8 8 1
Lock Haven 11 15 0
LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Andy Leakey (1-0) [Ernest Woods]

3/5 vs. Regis Univ(Colo.)
R H E
Lock Haven (7-2) 2 5 2
Regis 17 16 0

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Larry Woodward (0-1) [Matt Isnor, Mike Vogt]

3/4 vs. Stonehill
R H E
Lock Haven 2 8 2
Stonehill 0 0 0

Game rained out after 5th inning
LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Dan Sowash (2-0) [Ernest Woods]

3/3 vs. Salem International (double header)

Game 2
R H E
Salem International 3 6 3
Lock Haven 4 6 1

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Eric Barr (1-1) [Matt Isnor]

Game 1
R H E
Salem International 2 5 1
Lock Haven 4 4 1

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Ryan Varga (2-0) [Matt Isnor]

3/2 vs. Saginaw Valley
R H E
Saginaw Valley 5 8 0
Lock Haven 10 11 1

LHU Pitcher of
Record[Catcher]: Travis Menteer (2-0) [Ernest Woods]

Have a good weekend from the Eagle Eye

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Billman, Maney advance in nationals

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The wrestling team took second at the EWL tournament at Virginia Tech. **Wrestling** qualifying seven for nationals this weekend in Iowa.

LHU finished with 95 points, slipping past Pittsburgh's 94.5 points for second. Edinboro rolled to the team title with 123.5 points. Clarion was fourth with 87 points.

The Bald Eagles crowned three champions over the weekend. JaMarr Billman (149 lbs.), Josh Millard (184) and Avery Zerkle (197) all took home championship titles. Scott Bair (133) and Mike Maney (141) each fell in the finals to place second.

At 125-pounds, Trap McCormack was the top seed. However, the junior fell to Pitt's Shawn Armistade in the semi's, losing a 3-1 overtime decision. McCormack fought back to beat Virginia Tech's Mike Mercado to lock up a spot in the third place bout. At the EWL tournament, the top three finishers get an automatic berth to nationals. McCormack had to pull out of the match due to an injury, which gave Edinboro's Jacob Gray third place.

However, McCormack reached nationals for the third time when he was voted in as a wild card. McCormack (28-4) lost his first-round match to Jody Strittmater of Iowa, when Strittmater pinned McCormack at the 5:17

mark. Strittmater improves to 28-2, and McCormack falls to 28-5, and now moves to the wrestle-back brackets.

Bair made a run for the 133-pound EWL title, facing Pitt's Rob Loper in the finals. Loper had beaten Bair 14-0 earlier this season at Mat-Town. This match would be much closer, as Loper pulled out a 6-3 win.

Loper scored first with a takedown, but Bair made it 2-1 at the end of the first period with an escape. Bair started the second period on the bottom and escaped to knot the match up at 2-2. Still tied in the third, Loper chose down and escaped for the 3-2 lead. He then followed up with a takedown for a 5-2 margin. Bair scored a late escape and Loper earned a riding time point to bring the final to 6-3.

Bair lost his first-round match in nationals to Witt Durden of Oklahoma, 8-2. Bair is also in the wrestle back-bracket, where he will face Derrick Hayes of Fresno State.

Maney reached the 141-pound finals in his first EWL tournament. He needed overtime to slip past Edinboro's Cory Ace 2-1 in the semi's and then faced Sean Gray of Virginia Tech in the finals. Gray, ranked fourth in the country, pulled out the 6-3 win.

Gray started out the scoring with a takedown, but Maney escaped for a 2-1 score. Gray chose down to start the second and

escaped for a 3-1 mark. Maney escaped to start off the third and made it 3-2, but Gray had a takedown and earned a riding time point for his final points. Maney escaped late in the third for the final score.

Maney (26-4), seeded 12th, won his first round match in nationals when he pinned Pat Diaz of James Madison at the 6:27 mark. Maney also won his second round match with a 6-5 decision over Donnie DeFlippis of George Mason.

JaMarr Billman, who was an All-American at Penn State in 1998 before coming to Lock Haven, won the 149-pound title at his first EWL tournament. Billman steam-rolled Virginia Tech's Brent Rider 24-9 in the quarter's and then rolled past Cleveland State's Dominic Surra 19-6 in the semi's. In the finals he faced Bloomsburg's George Carter for the third time this season. Billman had won both contests 15-4 and 5-4.

The finals were as tight as their last meeting, as Billman slipped past with a 3-2 victory. After a scoreless first period, Billman started down to start the second. An escape made it 1-0, but Carter escaped to start the third period and make it 1-1. Billman scored a takedown late in the third for a 3-1 mark and Carter escaped for 3-2. Billman held off for the win and the championship.

Billman, who is 20-1 on the year, also won his first-round national match when he won a 24-9 major

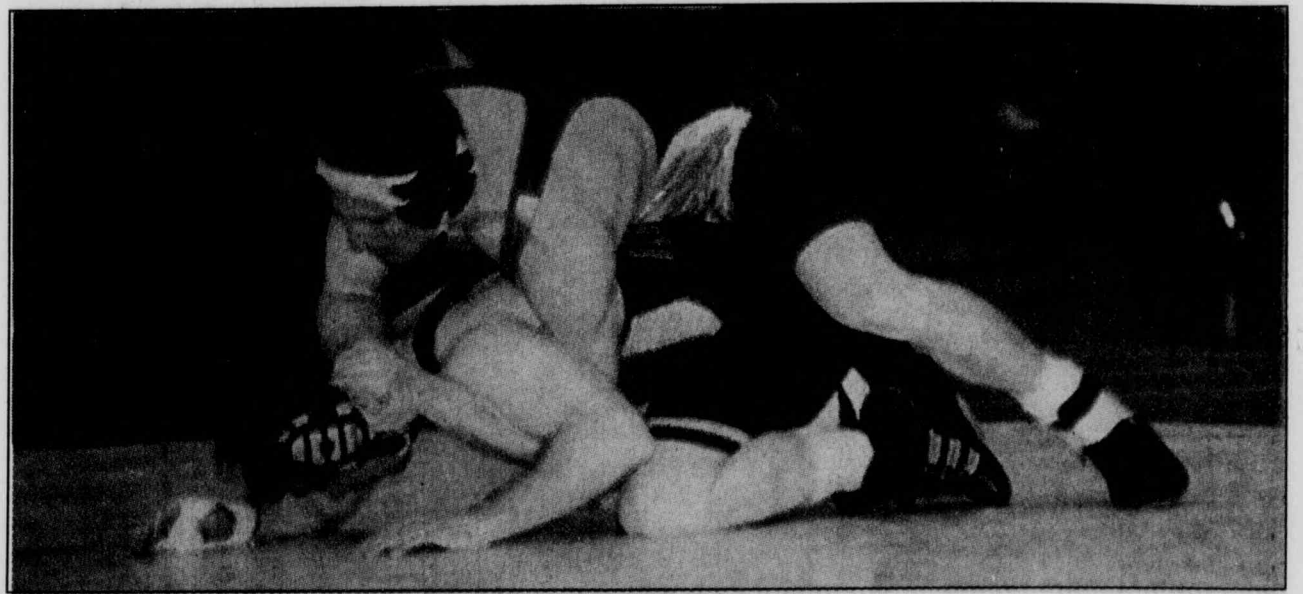


photo courtesy of sports information
Freshman Mike Maney in action earlier this season. Maney won his first two matches in the 141 weight class of the NCAA wrestling championships, held in Iowa City, Iowa.

decision over Nate Wachter of Penn State. He also won his second round match as well, scoring a 3-2 win over Keaton Anderson of Ohio State.

Jason Gilligan took fifth at 157, but was awarded a wild card for nationals. Gilligan knocked off Shaun Shapert of Edinboro in the opening match 4-3, before falling to Bloomsburg's Ed Hockenberry 12-3. A loss to Cleveland State's Shane McChesney put him in the fifth place bout, where he again faced and beat Shapert 6-4.

Gray Maynard pinned Gilligan (14-8) at the 5:48 mark in the national tournament. Gilligan now faces Sukieman Mumm of Coppin State in the wrestlebacks.

At 165, Brian Olenek lost to Bloomsburg's Hunter Guenot 4-1 in the

EWL the quarters and had to pullout of his second match due to an injury.

At 174-pounds in the EWL, Ed Pawlak took fourth, but didn't get a wild card to nationals.

After beating Cleveland State's Aaron Mitchell 9-2 in his opener, he fell to the nations top-ranked wrestler, Josh Koschek of Edinboro. He came back through wrestle-backs to get in the third place match, where he fell to Bloomsburg's Cassidy Shults 8-1.

Josh Millard was seeded third at 184, but that didn't stop him from rolling to the EWL title. His first match was an interesting one as he squared off with his younger brother, Justin Millard, of Edinboro.

The elder Millard picked up the 12-3 win and moved onto the semi's where he slipped past Pitt's

Dan Stine in a tiebreaker. In the finals, Millard knocked off Virginia Tech's Scott Justus 13-6. The younger Millard, the sixth seed, took third to qualify as well.

Millard led 5-2 going into the third and then it got wild. Justus escaped for a 5-3 match, but Millard scored a takedown for a 7-3 match. They exchanged reversals to make it 9-5, but then Millard picked up three back points and a riding time point for the final margin.

Millard (21-12) lost his first-round match in nationals to Victor Sveda, who recorded a fall at the 3:56 mark. Millard now faces Ralph Denisco of Wisconsin.

Zerkle, who finished sixth a year ago, received a bye in the first round and beat Cleveland State's Eric Mausser 6-2 in the EWL

semi's. Zerkle then beat Edinboro's Davis Shaunamon in the finals 3-2.

Most of the scoring was done in the second period. Shaunamon escaped for the 1-0 lead, but Zerkle scored a takedown for a 2-1 lead. Shaunamon again escaped to tie it up at 2-2. Zerkle then escaped in the third for a 3-2 win. The two had faced twice before with Zerkle winning the PSAC title 5-4, and Shaunamon winning in a dual 5-3.

Zerkle (25-7) lost his first-round match in nationals to Michigan's Joe Degain by a 9-5 decision. He will face Eric Mausser of Clarion in the wrestle back bracket.

At heavyweight, Craig Tefft lost two heartbreakers. Tefft fell to Pitt's Jacob Lininger 5-4 and Bloomsburg's Pat Spirelli 3-2.

Softball kicks off season in Rebel Spring Games

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagles posted a 2-7 record over break at the Rebel Spring Games in Kissimmee, Florida. Their two wins came against Lake Superior State, 5-3 and Southern Indiana, 1-0. They had one game cancelled due to rain, the second game of the first day against Ferris State.

Truman State 10
LHU 1

The first game of the tournament saw Katie Lord pick up the lost. The Haven's two hits of the game came from Lynnette Murray and Jocelyn Tutrani.

South Dakota 2
LHU 1

Kristen Tome went two for three at the plate, but the Haven gave up two blooper singles that yielded runs for South Dakota. Co-captain Teri Heinbach took the loss.

Univ. of Findlay 8
LHU 4

Co-Captain Stacie Miller had two hits in the contest, including a double, but the Bald Eagles could not overcome the six runs scored by Findlay in

the top of the third inning. The Haven tacked on two more runs in the fifth. Michelle Boone picked up her first loss of the season.

Concordia 8
LHU 3

Stacie Miller went two for three, scoring twice and Kristen Tome safely hit both times up with an RBI double and a run scored.

LHU gave up five errors in the game. Teri Heinbach was charged with the lost.

Lake Superior St. 3
LHU 5

Stacie Miller set the tempo of the game as she belted her second homerun of the season to help lead the Haven to the victory. Michelle Boone's two run RBI double in the seventh secured the win. Tara Trabosh, Shelbi Long, and Lynnette Murray each had two hits. Katie Lord got the win, striking out four in seven innings of work.

Lewis University 3
LHU 0

Kim Tonsch went two for three and Kristen Tome added a double. Teri Heinbach got the loss. Both teams had two errors each.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 13

Lynn University 5
LHU 3

Stacie Miller continued to have a productive tournament, as she had a double and two RBI's. Lynnette Murray added two singles. Teri Heinbach received the lost, despite giving up just three hits. The Haven defense allowed five errors, knocking themselves out.

Dowling College 5
LHU 2

Tara Trabosh poured in a highly offensive display, hitting her first homerun of the season. She went three for four on the day with two RBI's. Stacie Miller went two for four, including a double. Katie Lord took the mound, allowing one earned run, but the defensive behind her gave up three errors.

LHU gave up five errors in the game. Teri Heinbach was charged with the lost.

St. Josephs 4
LHU 0

Despite out hitting St. Josephs 5-4, the Bald Eagles fell 4-0. Ryan Varga got the loss, going the distance for the Haven.

Olivet Nazarene 8
LHU 6

The Bald Eagles dropped a slugfest to Division I opponent Olivet Nazarene. The two teams combined for 14 runs and 21 hits. Kevin Conklin led the Bald Eagles, going 3-4 with an RBI. Junior Brian Eberly went two for four

Diamond men win seven games over spring break

The baseball team had a very successful Spring Break in Fort Myers Florida, going 7-3. Over all, the Bald Eagles are 10-4 as they

begin a five-game home stand beginning Sunday as they host Gannon.

LHU 1
Winona 0

The Bald Eagles were led by senior Josh Brown, who went two for four with a homerun. Brown's homerun was all pitchers Dan Sowash, Andy Leakey and Travis Menteer needed as the trio combined for a one-hit shutout. Jason Laubach also went two for three for LHU.

St. Josephs 4
LHU 0

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Olivet Nazarene 8
LHU 6

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with a double, and Jason Laubach went 2 for 4 with a triple and 2 RBI's.

Assumption 1
LHU 8

Travis Menteer went the distance for the Bald Eagles in earning his third win of the season. He allowed only one run, struck out six and walked just one. Eberly led the Bald Eagle attack, going 3-3 with a double and two RBI's. Conklin and Brown both went two for three, and each also had an RBI. Brown also stole home to give Lock Haven its first run. Jason Laubach had a triple and two RBI's.

St. Anselm 8
LHU 11

The Bald Eagles pounded out 15 hits in their 11-8 win over St. Anselm. Senior Jason Sarcinelli led the Bald Eagles, going 4-4 at the plate with a double, two triples, and five RBI's. Junior shortstop Butch Rudolph was 3-4 with two doubles and an RBI. Laubach also had an RBI and catcher Ernest Woods had a triple. Andy Leakey recorded three strikeouts in getting his first win of the

season.

LHU 2
Regis 17

The Bald Eagles gave up 16 hits in a 17-2 loss to Regis University out of Colorado. Posting hits for Lock Haven were Brown, Jason Cunningham, Woods, Rudolph, and Eberly.

LHU 2
Stonehill 0

Dan Sowash threw his

first no-hitter of the season in the Bald Eagle's 2-0 victory. Sowash had eight strikeouts in earning his second win of the season. Conklin paced the Bald Eagle offense, going 3-3 with two RBI's. Josh Brown, Laubach, Rich Miller, and Brian Eberly each posted hits as well for LHU.

LHU 4
Salem Int'l 3 gm 2.

Lock Haven jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead to defeat Saginaw valley. SV came back in the second with five of their own, but LHU retaliated with three in the third. Josh Brown, Jason Sarcinelli, and Matt Isnor had two hits for the Bald Eagles. Ernest Woods added a triple and an RBI, and Butch Rudolph also had a triple and an RBI. On the mound, Travis Menteer struck out six batters in earning the victory.

The baseball team hosts Gannon at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Bald Eagles took both games of a double header with Salem International. A three-run homer by Kevin Conklin helped pace the Bald Eagles attack. Laubach had a triple and three RBIs, and Josh Brown went 2-2. Eric Barr picked up the win on the mound.

LHU 4
Salem Int' 12 gm 1

Ryan Varga recorded 8 strikeouts in a complete game victory for LHU. Catcher Matt Isnor had 2 RBI's and Rudolph went 1-2 with one RBI for the Bald Eagles.

LHU 5
Saginaw Valley 10

Lock Haven jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead to defeat Saginaw valley. SV came back in the second with five of their own, but LHU retaliated with three in the third. Josh Brown, Jason Sarcinelli, and Matt Isnor had two hits for the Bald Eagles. Ernest Woods added a triple and an RBI, and Butch Rudolph also had a triple and an RBI. On the mound, Travis Menteer struck out six batters in earning the victory.

The baseball team hosts Gannon at 1 p.m. Sunday.