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College students at risk for eating disorders

Kristy Hepak
 The Eagle Eye

In today's society, people can never be thin enough. The thinner you are, the more successful you will be.

News Feature People are faced with this idea daily, as the media, and comments from friends and parents can cause people to develop an eating disorder.

The Wellness Center wanted to help students prevent eating disorders and body dissatisfaction, by holding a program, "Celebrate the Diversity of Every Body," Wednesday night at Price Auditorium.

On hand to speak were three prominent women who deal with people who have eating disorders, or have previously dealt with an eating disorder of their own.

Bonnie Colantoni-Owens, a survivor of anorexia believed that she was still overweight; when in high school she weighed only a mere 89 pounds.

She has been in recovery for 12 years now. "We react more favorably to thin and attractive people, which make some people turn to eating disorders to get that ideal weight," Colantoni-Owens said.

A 1997 body image survey showed that 62 percent of young women between the ages of 13-19 were unhappy with their bodies. 67 percent of women over 30 wanted to lose weight and 50 percent of women surveyed said, that they smoke in order to help control their weight.

Linda LaSalle, community health educator at Penn State University, focused on the images portrayed to society that the media sends out.

She also touched on the topic of men and eating disorders.

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Debates precede Monday's election

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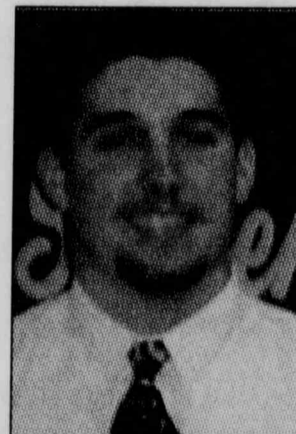
Candidates for the Executive Board of the Lock Haven University Cooperative Council (SCC) met last night and discussed the issues each team plans to address if they are elected to the Executive Board.

On one ticket is the group of Ronald Strickler Jr., Michele Bennett, and Brian Detweiler. They are running together for the office of SCC President, Vice President and Treasurer, respectively. The other ticket is led by Nick Trumbauer running for President, David Ney for Vice President, and Amanda Olavian for Treasurer.

One of the issues discussed by both sides was bettering the relationship between LHU student and the residents of the City of Lock Haven. Trumbauer spoke about a possible Student-Community Day, which in essence would be a big party thrown by a partnership of students and local business owners as a method to boost the city's economy and boost the image of the students in the eyes of the residents.

"If Executive Board members can inspire students to use downtown businesses, residents and business owners might change their view of the students," said Trumbauer. "The greatest gift our students can give to the community is to go downtown and spend money."

The issue of improving relations between the SCC and the students on campus was also talked about at the debate.



Ronald L. Strickler Jr

◆ Running for SCC President

◆ Sophomore

◆ Majoring in recreation management

"I want to be on a level with the students"

Michelle L. Bennett

◆ Running for SCC Vice-President

◆ Junior

◆ Majoring in Elementary Education

"I plan to reach out to the students"

Bryan Detweiler

◆ Running for SCC Treasurer

◆ Junior

◆ Majoring in Sports Administration

"I will always make time for students"



"I don't want students to feel inferior about approaching me with a concern," said treasurer candidate Brian Detweiler.

"If I am elected, I will make a point of it that students know about the functions of SCC," said vice presidential candidate David Ney.

Strickler stated that if elected, he and his running

mates will work to coordinate a session to be held during freshman initiation into the residence halls. With that in place, incoming freshmen will be notified immediately after they arrive at LHU for the school year about the functions of the SCC and how to get involved in student government.

Trumbauer said that if



Nicholas Trumbauer

◆ Running for SCC President

◆ Junior

◆ Majoring in Biology and English

"I wish to help make the university work together."

David Ney

◆ Running for SCC Vice-President

◆ Junior

◆ Majoring in Political Science

"I plan to accomplish better student relations"

Amanda Olaviany

◆ Running for SCC Treasurer

◆ Sophomore

◆ Majoring in Elementary Education

"I plan to attend as many club meetings as possible"



turnout in the upcoming election and future ones, both sides expressed the importance of a strong turnout for the elections. The Strickler team campaigned at Bentley Hall, notifying students of the election and the positions they have on campus issues.

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University Players open with 'White Liars' and 'Black Comedy'



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Tiffany Smeal poses on the set of the University Players production 'White Liars, the first of two one-act plays directed by student Rich Smith. The plays will run tonight and Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. See features for more details.

Guest speaker focuses on historical women in politics

"They influenced politics at the ground roots, using opinion."

Michelle Hershey
 Eagle Eye News Editor

Guest Lecturer, Dr. Margaret Werry, explained how women came to power during a period that was dominated mainly by men,



Michelle Hershey/The Eagle Eye

Dr. Margaret Werry discusses women in history and how they became involved in politics.

in a program entitled, "Celebrity and Power: How Indigenous Women Made Political History."

Werry, a native of New Zealand, took the audience back to the turn of the century with the story of Makereti Papakuri, a native of the New Zealand tribe Maori.

During this time period, the Maori tribe made up only 10 percent of New Zealand's population and had little real influence in the country. The settlers that came to New Zealand spread disease and treated the Maori as a lower class.

The tribe believed they didn't need to save their people because they would not be around in the future. They had no development, no support and they were born into a world of little opportunity.

Makereti, a culturally educated tribe member

returned to her tribe after studying abroad, and became a native guide for the district. She achieved fame through her clever performance and her extensive knowledge. Like any good politician, Makereti knew her audience and their expectations.

Makereti was always sophisticated and lady-like, often inviting the tourist to her home for an evening of poetry and music. The tourists found comfort in her because in their terms she was a "noble savage" and represented their class and social status.

Makereti was not only a good performer; she was also a great publicist. She was always on the scene for any event, and was always in the papers.

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The Second Mile to hold Easter egg hunt

LOCK HAVEN--On Sunday March 24th, 2002, the Clinton County chapter of The Second Mile will sponsor a Friend Program event for school children in the Keystone Central and Jersey Shore Area School districts.

The Program offers students of elementary age the opportunity to build their self-esteem as well as an environment in which they learn to interact with other children and adults.

The heart of the Friend Program is the hundreds of student volunteers from the Lock Haven University campus, including members of sports teams, fraternities, sororities and interest houses.

These volunteers spend the

afternoon befriending a Young Friend through organized activities. For many of the College

THE SECOND MILE

Friends, the Friend Program offers a tremendous buffer against homesickness.

For the Young Friends, all of who are referred by their

school guidance counselor, the program provides a supportive, caring role model as well as an afternoon of fun!

The sixth of eight such events to be held this school year, an Easter Egg Hunt will be held on March 24th, 2002 from 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM at the River Park located in Woodward Township.

For additional information, please call LHU students Laura Inlow at 893-3751 and/or Becky Anthony at 893-3736, The Second Mile office at (814) 237-1719 or by contacting Mrs. Danielle Vilello-Rogers, Clinton County/Second Mile Liaison at (570) 748-0115

ence fair, story time and big book reading, games, dancing and hands-on technology.

More than 500 children from area schools and daycare centers visit the Festival each year.

Community organizations wishing to participate in the event should contact Mrs. Bobbie Jo Simcox at 726-0022 and Zak Hossain at 893-2133.

For campus organizations, contact Dr. Punnipa Hossain at 893-2167.

ROTC seniors complete project at battlefield

LOCK HAVEN--Each spring the seniors in Army ROTC at Lock Haven University are required to conduct a staff ride as part of their course work.

A staff ride is a field trip in which cadets travel to a historic battlefield in order to gain lessons learned from the past, so they can be better leaders in the future.

This year the seniors went to Gettysburg, PA. Prior to the staff ride, the senior cadets were required to read the book "The Killer Angels" and to write a paper about leaders involved in the conflict.

They were divided into teams, each team picking a specific part of the battle to research, and then prepare a briefing to present to the ROTC cadre at the Gettysburg battlefield.

The staff ride culminated with a one-day trip to Gettysburg on March 16 to view the battlefield, participate in an interactive guided tour, and present their project.

This year's project focused on the last part of the

three-day battle, Pickett's Charge and the battle for Cemetery Ridge.

This year's senior class, Chris Wilson, Josh Herr, Comanche Garcia, Brad Hoppes, Nathan Svencer and Heather Cherniack, spent the last few weeks readying their project for presentation.

Throughout the staff ride the

senior cadets displayed enthusiasm while gaining a greater respect for the many fallen soldiers and leaders who were willing to pay the ultimate price for their country.

Upon completion of the staff ride, all cadets and cadre were reminded of the values and effects of leadership on the battlefield.



Photo courtesy of ROTC

ROTC Senior class poses in front of a cannon on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Campus hosts 'Caring for Community' festival

LOCK HAVEN--The Clinton County Children and Youth Festival will be held on March 23 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Thomas Field House on the campus of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

The theme is, "Caring for Community--With a Child's Heart."

Initiated nearly two decades ago by Dr. Renuka Biswas, a former member of the University faculty, the Festival is a collaborative

effort between the community and the University.

Area agencies participate in the Festival to provide useful information and entertainment to the children and adolescents.

University student clubs, organizations, and various academic classes participate in the Festival to apply their classroom skills to educate and entertain children.

Some of the featured activities this year include: the sci-

SCC candidates address issues effecting students

Debate from page 1

The Trumbauer team used pencils with their names on them to boost voter turnout, and made a goal to notify 1000 LHU students about the upcoming election.

"Notifying the students is our job as candidates. We have done an excellent job this year in campaigning, which is something all six of us can be proud of," said Trumbauer.

Trumbauer talked about forming an SCC judicial committee to oversee the flow of information and senate policies both to senators and the students.

Trumbauer said they would act as a scaled-down version of the United States Supreme Court where students can approach the committee with a

problem or concern and they will relay it to the SCC.

He added that if it is formed, the committee will be made of five or six senators with at least two years service on the SCC so they will be able to fully interpret SCC policy and moderate other SCC committee decisions.

Strickler said the main focus is the student-senator relationship throughout this election and added that the involvement of Greeks in the SCC is greatly appreciated and will be pushed further.

He also expressed the need for more minority students to become involved in SCC.

Both teams are very eager to serve the student population and encourage all students to vote for the SCC Executive Board on Monday March 25 to Wednesday March 27.

Pop culture put women into politics

Women From Page 1

Makereti soon became a household name in New Zealand.

"In the public eye, Makereti was like an ambassador or a diplomat," said Werry, "She was a politician."

"Makereti and other women during this time used ideas of femininity to break into politics. They used the language of moral motherhood."

Women used popular culture in the political scene. When they became recognized by the media, and became fairly well known, they would ban together on issues and became involved in organizations.

"These women put issues on an agenda," said Werry. "They provided the blueprint for welfare. They influenced politics at

the ground roots, using opinion."

Werry said, that women of color had a tougher struggle with acceptance in the political scene.

"They were not seen as feminine and they were viewed as a different type of lady," said Werry, "They had to fight to be received as feminine."

The reason these women achieved their fame and status was due to their gender role and how they used their motherly instincts to make decisions.

Now, 100 years later, the tribe Maori makes up 25 to 30 percent of New Zealand's population, and Makereti is a queen in the tribe.

The next program in the Women's History Month series is "Gender and Language Play" on March 25 at 7 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Wanna write for the Eagle Eye? Come to our next staff meeting!

This week in history

Thursday, March 15-17, 1956: Members of the student-run newspaper, The Eagle Nest at Lock Haven State Teacher's College, attended the annual Scholastic Press Association's press meeting in New York City at Columbia University.

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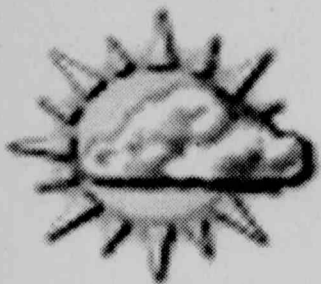
Nearly one in four male college students (23.6 percent) and one in 10 female students (9.9%) report three or more binge drinking episodes in the previous two weeks.

Source: Core Institute on Alcohol and Other Drug Studies at Southern Illinois University, 1992-1994 Figures

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Sunday



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At the Marketplace Upper Deck

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www.lhup.edu/dining

Harassment and public drunkenness
Eric R Booser, 2962 Church Rd.
Bangor PA, 18013

March 17

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Jason Crawford, 25 Spring St.
Pittston PA, 18640

Public drunkenness
Brian W. Schuckmann, 174 Hillside Ave.
Saccasunna NJ, 07876

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Students art awards program on the web

WASHINGTON--The Justice Project has announced the launch of its web-based arts award program, the Artists' Call for Justice, which is designed to give art students a venue to speak out on issues of social justice.

Students who are enrolled at any post-secondary school can participate in The Artists' Call and submit entries in the fields of animation, graphic design, photography and video.

The Artists' Call is designed to be incorporated directly into an existing communications art curriculum and invites art instructors to encourage their students to become involved in the web-based award program.

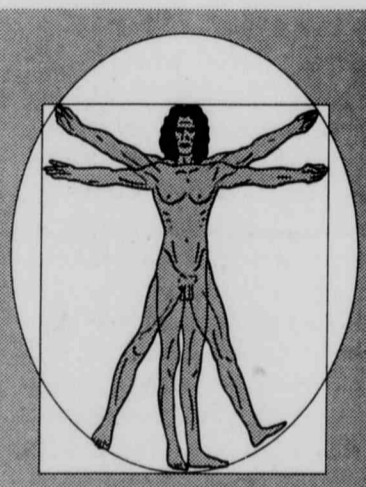
Interested parties can register now on the Artists' Call website: www.artcall.org/cpw

The Artists' Call for Justice was created by The Justice Project, a national, non-profit, non-partisan organization, as a way to not only advance the cause of justice, but to involve new voices and new insights. It is hoped that The Artists' Call will help engage a new generation of young people in civic and political life.

"Art is not only a potent and powerful medium to convey conviction," said Bobby Muller, chairman of The Justice Project and co-founder of the 1997 Nobel Prize-winning global campaign to ban landmines, "but it also provides new perspectives to old ideas. We believe the creative energies of young artists in particular can

provide fresh insights to intractable arguments.

"Student artists working in the visual and communication arts are creating phenomenal, transcendent works which the public rarely gets to see. The Artists' Call was designed as a model program that strengthens career-advancing skills and opens the door to authentic political engagement," said Dan Walsh, The Artists' Call program director and political arts



activist.

"What young artists need is a venue to explain their work, an audience before which they can perform. The potential to have one's work seen, discussed, reviewed, argued about, critiqued, or even attacked is of infinite value to a young artist," continued Walsh. "It is precisely The Artists' Call that provides this outlet."

Walsh pointed out that involvement of communication arts instructors is key to the pro-

gram's success.

In fact, a number of arts educators from around the country, including Jeff Morin, chair of the Department of Art and Design at the University of Wisconsin, have already embraced The Artists' Call.

"The Artists' Call is an ideal program for both young artists and arts educators," said Morin. "It is a model curricula-enrichment program that meaningfully challenges students."

It is through instructors that The Artists' Call is hoping students learn about this new art awards program. Once they are aware of The Artists' Call, students are being encouraged to register immediately as participation is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All qualifying artwork will be displayed in the Artists' Call web galleries (last year's poster submissions can be viewed at www.artistscall.org/gallery)

Up to 400 semi-finalist entries will be reviewed by a jury of communication arts experts who will select up to 36 artists as finalists.

Awards include an annual membership in the College Art Association (CAA) or the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA), and gift certificates for computers/software. The instructors of each student finalist will receive a Teacher Recognition Award as well as gift certificates.

For more information, visit The Artists' Call for Justice web site at: www.artcall.org/cpw

Decreased funding effects tuition at Penn State

Renée Petrina
Daily Collegian

Leaders of national educational institutions told Pennsylvania State University leaders last week that the university is not alone in its financial dilemmas.

At the Penn State Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday and Friday, Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and Jay Morley, president of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, said decreased funding from states for public universities is among the challenges facing higher education.

"State and federal support, I believe, will continue to be limited, and major 'A-list' research universities are going to have to be even more entrepreneurial and rely increasingly on private support," Magrath told the trustees.

Morley issued what he called a "wake-up call" to the trustees during his presentation Friday afternoon, saying for-profit universities and other institutions are rising as competition. He said Penn State needs to deal with the future of education as a business.

"Higher education has become an industry," he said. "We do not like to hear this, but it's true."

NACUBO, Morley's organization, advocates for the financial sectors of a variety of colleges and universities, including more than 2,100 private and public institutions.

He said the growing industry of higher education will follow the same path as any other industry: Competition will develop rapidly.

Morley used a lily pad analogy, saying that if lilies in a pond double every day, on the 29th day the proverbial pond is half full and on the 30th day it is completely full of lilies.

"All of that becomes this

accumulated lily pad, and by the time you wake up and realize that, you're surrounded by competition," he said.

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"What we could eventually be faced with is a phenomenon where undergraduate (education costs) \$10,000 a year and tuition is \$12,000, but a portion of that goes to the land-grant mission," Spanier said.

State program waives breast exam fee

HARRISBURG--On Tuesday State Representative Mike Hanna praised a state program designed to give access to breast and cervical cancer screening to women who cannot otherwise afford them.

The state Department of Health administers the program by contracting services from hospitals and medical providers across the Commonwealth.

Women are eligible for mammograms, clinical breast exams, pelvic exams and pap smears, which are available to

those with low or moderate incomes who are without health-care coverage. Services are free for eligible women, Hanna said.

Hanna said that ideally, he would like the legislature to find a way to ensure this program has continuous funding for both prevention and detection options.

In Pennsylvania, breast cancer produces more female cancer cases than any other cancer form.

"Both of these cancer forms are treatable and survival

increases the earlier the cancer is detected," Hanna said. "These screenings are incredibly important for women and I encourage those eligible to apply."

For more information and to apply for the program call 1-877-PA-HEALTH. Hanna said Centre and Clinton County residents can contact the closest contractor, Family Health Council of Central Pennsylvania, at 717-761-7380 for more information on obtaining services.

Colleges fail to provide services to customers

PALM BEACH GARDENS--A billion-dollar industry with no customer service. That loses up to 12% of its customer base annually because of poor service but does little about it. That puts employees' desires before customers' needs. That believes its customers want to be cheated. "That's the condition of most of American higher education," said Neal Raisman, Ph.D., author of Embrace the Oxymoron: Customer Service in Higher Education.

Colleges and universities have been existing with no real concern to the care of their customers - students - for years, according to Dr. Raisman. "Many claim they do care," he said. "After all, they have student services offices and even create short-lived student programs. But the reality is, many college employees still believe the adage, 'This would be a great place to work if the students weren't here.'"

And their indifference has caught up with them.

"Students and their parents are paying increasing tuition payments and getting less on

their investments," Dr. Raisman said. "And in a service industry like college, that translates into the education itself." Long-term, poor service affects our society, culture, economy and future by graduating poorly educated citizens and workers, according to Dr. Raisman.

In the first book published on the issue of customer service in higher education, the former college president investigates how colleges and universities treat and mistreat students - and what can be done about it. In the 191-page book, he discusses:

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— How administrators have

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what it can do to improve the experience and education for students.

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OP/ED

Life with Earl: Earl's adventures at Hooters

PJ Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

So there we were, planning to go to State College and eat. It was just Jay, The Big Easy and I. We just figured a night away from Lock Haven was good. Everyone should get away from here sometimes.

Then I got the phone call. "Hey, P.J., watcha doin'?"

I knew Jay had probably dished out my phone number to Earl. I never swapped it with him. And I think by the way I looked at Jay, he realized who was on the phone.

"Uh, hey Earl... nothing really, why?"

"Well, I figured I'd hitchhike up to Haven and hang wit' you and tha boys."

You can obviously figure out I was a little scared.

"Well, you see Earl, we were going to be leaving actually. Heading to State College to eat."

I didn't think Earl would want to go, considering he usually didn't have any money.

"Hey, nice, I just got my allowance from my mother. Can I come?"

I didn't see the harm in it, so I agreed. And before I knew it, Earl was knocking on the door with that big smile of his. And I assure you; it is an interesting smile to behold.

Realize this though; the only reason I agreed to it was because Jay had given him my phone number. If it weren't for that, I would have shut him right down.

I figured I should take it out on Jay. He'd have to sit in the back with Earl.

So off we went. Earl had on his Sunday best, a pair of dirty jeans, a flannel and a hat that

says, "I go fishin' 'cause I can."

Once we got into State College, I thought Earl was going to lose his mind. A new Hooters is easily noticed from the road and Earl almost jumped out of the car.

"WHOA! Hey guys, a HOOTERS! Let's eat there! I ain't never been to a Hooters before!"

"Well, actually Earl, we were thinking something else tonight," said Jay.

"And besides, once you've

"The waitress was a beautiful looking blonde, and yes, she was quite well endowed. Earl's jaw was comfortable on the table."

seen one Hooters girl, you've seen them all," said the Big Easy.

"But I wanna eat there! Hot women, hot women and hot women. Maybe I can get a number or two."

As soon as he blurted that last statement out, we knew we had to eat there. So, we wheeled into the parking lot and saw the line.

That didn't stop Earl. "Line's is made for cuttin'," he said.

And sure enough, Earl cut right in line. Somehow, it worked and next thing you know, we were at a table. The waitress was this beautiful looking blonde, and yes, she was quite well endowed. Earl's jaw was comfortable on the table.

"Hiya boys, can I get you anything to drink?" said the waitress.

We all ordered a beer of course, but Earl couldn't speak. His eyes were focused on one body part.

"And you?" asked the waitress to Earl.

Still nothing. The Big Easy got a response as he drilled Earl with a swift kick under the table.

"Uh, I'll have some milk," said Earl, still focused.

The waitress left and Earl went nuts.

"This is the greatest day of

my life. I can't believe this. That chick was all over me. She was eye ..."

"Easy Earl, no need to get a fresh mouth," said Jay, cutting off Earl.

"I can't handle this. I need to do something about it," said Earl, becoming a bit flustered and sweaty.

All of a sudden, Earl popped up and took off out the door. We could see him outside sucking in fresh air. He finally came back in, was confronted by a couple of Hooter girls and he went nuts again, this time dashing into the bathroom.

A couple of minutes later he came out, looking relaxed and had a big smile on his face.

With drinks on the table and Earl calmed down some, we finally started looking at the menu.

"Woooooweeeee, look at

these prices," said Earl. "A feller could go broke in here if he came once too often. But dang, look at all these women."

Earl's eyes were bulging from the sockets, while his jaw still rested on the table.

"Earl, you know if you are drooling, women won't find that attractive," said Jay.

"Yeah, and I think it's against health codes too," said The Big Easy.

Once the waitress came back to take our orders, Earl once again was gazing at just one body part. I actually felt bad for this girl; she was only doing her job.

"Hey boys, can I take your order?"

Giving an order to a waitress is fairly simple; well, at least to a normal person. Not Earl.

Me, Jay and the Big Easy all ordered a burger and fries and figured we'd split a bucket of Hooters' famous wings. But, Earl on the other hand, was just looking at the menu.

"What do you recommend?" A slap to my own forehead knew I was in for a long night.

"Well, as you can see, we offer pretty much anything you could want in a place like this," answered the waitress, starting to lose her patience. "Our burgers are fantastic, the wings are famous. I don't think you guys came here for a five-star meal."

Earl still didn't budge. "Earl, do the lady a favor and order," said the Big Easy. "I am actually hungry and would like to get the food today."

Finally Earl blurted out he would take a burger, some fries and a soda. He was all flustered. "I'll be back with your food soon guys," said the waitress as she wandered off.

Jay responded with a smack to Earl's head that sent his prized hat flying across the table.

"Listen you dork, if you want to come out with us, control yourself," Jay said. "We don't need you pitching a tent and lifting the table with every girl that walks by. Calm down!"

With that Earl stood up, picked up his hat and left the table. Not a word was said; he just left.

"Jay, you didn't have to smack him," said The Big Easy.

Before Jay could answer, Earl wandered back. Now sporting a "Hooters - State College" shirt. No hard feelings I guess.

The dinner went without any incidents to report. Earl actually behaved himself. He ate, actually left a tip and when we were ready to leave, he decided now was the time to make his move.

When our waitress came back to give us our change, he attacked.

"So what are the odds I can get your number," asked Earl in his best James Dean imitation and giving a wink. "I've seen you looking at me all night."

I think the girl wanted to die on the spot. She just stared. Me, Jay and the Big Easy all buried our heads in our hands.

When Earl got no answer, he made move number two. And that was getting up and putting his arm around the girl.

"Come on, I'll take you somewhere fancy and we can get to know one another."

With that, Earl experienced his first kick to the jewels. Down like a ton of bricks he went. I expected we were going to get the same.

The girl then thanked us and asked us to kindly remove our friend.

"You guys aren't banned, but please, NEVER bring this man back."

So, we dragged Earl out, tossed him in the back of the car and headed back to Lock Haven. About 20 minutes into the ride, Earl finally caught his breath.

"Man oh man, that was great. She touched me! I knew she wanted me! Did she give you guys her number to give me? Come on, don't lie!"

So we gave him her number, 555-1212. I can't imagine the look on an operators face when Earl called and asked her if she was the Hooters girl.

I don't know what to do with Earl honestly. Jay keeps calling him back and telling him how much we like hanging out with him. Seems like we're stuck with Earl.

Now I know what it's like to have a lackey.

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

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Letters to the Editor The 'War on Terrorism' needs an unbiased eye

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the panel discussion on the "War on Terrorism," except I found it lopsided. Since war was being discussed, I was surprised that we did not have a military expert there, a rather glaring omission, so that we could have had all sides of an issue fairly represented.

The latest poll shows that 91% of all Americans approve of the "War on Terrorism," but you would never get that impression from listening to our four panelists. Why?

Early in the 19th century the Barbary Pirates of North Africa were the Muslim terrorists of their day. They attacked peaceful American merchant ships, killing, torturing and executing many and enslaving many more.

No European country made a serious effort to remove the menace from their own backyard, so for the first time in our nation's history American soldiers and sailors were sent overseas.

Fortunately, we were extremely successful, from whence came the line "... to the shores of Tripoli" in the Marine hymn. Well, history repeats itself.

Again we have a menace in a far off land. Again, no European or Mid-Eastern or Central Asian country has demonstrated either the ability or the will to eliminate the problem. In fact, a very strong opinion expressed by many of our European allies and Mid-Eastern friends after 9/11 was that we "had it coming". Really?

I know of no American who has ever reacted to tragedy, war or famine in another country with that attitude: "They had it coming." So perhaps we should examine the highly prejudicial attitudes of Europeans, Mid-Easterners and others with a very critical eye.

Apparently we, and we alone, must provide the solution, trying to cobble together as

many allies as we can. This is one of the key reasons why America acts so unilaterally at times, with such "arrogance"—because the other countries of the world do not act or provide such weak-kneed half measures that they have no hope of success.

If you sit in a room full of Europeans and listen to their opinions and barrage of criticisms about America, you'll soon be overcome by a tremendous desire to apologize for everything from McDonald's restaurants to Army bases in Europe. But they are trying to have it both ways.

Their first complaint is that we are not involved enough in places they would like us to be involved. Their second complaint is that we are too involved, that we go around sticking our nose into the business of other countries.

They don't want us exercising our power and influence, because every time that we do it diminishes them in the eyes of the world and exposes their weakness.

The cynical truth is that they want to harness American power for their own purposes. They want us to intervene when they have European problems that they can't solve. When France has a problem they want America to pursue a course that is in the French national interest. When the British are in need, they would like us to back up their national interest.

They want Americans to fight in their wars, whether it's World War I (2 million American soldiers ended it, a historical fact beyond dispute), World War II or war in Bosnia, but they want to tell us how to do it.

They want to dictate the terms under which Americans are going to fight and die. Is that not arrogance? Then when we have a war, asking for only a trifle of the sacrifice that we made in their conflicts, they criticize

"Again we have a menace in a far-off land. Again, no European or Mid-Eastern or central Asian Country has demonstrated the ability or the will to eliminate the problem."

and complain. Is that not hypocrisy?

For the first time in the history of the world, a super power has emerged, the United States, that is not bent on conquest and the subjugation of other peoples.

Every other super power of its day whether it was the Persians, Greeks, Romans, Mongols, Chinese, Moghuls, British, Spanish, French, Turks, Germans, Russians, Japanese, and, yes, the Arabs and their Muslim allies (who were not defeated until 724 A.D. in Poitiers, France) has sought to conquer other lands, subjugate other peoples, and establish colonial empires.

So where do the various countries of the world come off in criticizing American foreign policy, particularly when they have so often been wrong in the past? (One need only reflect on the tepid European response to the rise of Nazi Germany.)

Is it perhaps their fear that we may behave as they have? It is true that our defense budget exceeds that of the next nine countries.

Thank God! France christened its first nuclear powered aircraft carrier last summer, and it had to be towed back to port. Can the Europeans depend upon the French Navy in any crisis? Of course not.

Europeans decry our outlays for defense, but they are the first to call upon us to expend our military resources. Sorties by American planes in Bosnia far outnumbered those from all other countries combined.

So, of course, we spend more on our military while our allies do not spend their fair share. The cynical truth, again, is that our European allies need and depend upon American military might. American muscle allows

them to spend less on defense than they otherwise would have to and allows them to divert tax monies into other areas.

I would respectfully disagree with Dr. Berard's interpretation of how war imagery has been used by President Bush. First, history shows that nor congressional acquiescence, and a perfect example of this is the Vietnam War.

It is true that President Clinton successfully used "war imagery" to advantage, declaring a "War on Terror" in 1993 after the first attack on the WTC, and that he did get a big spike in the polls after his missile attack on a Sudanese pharmaceutical plant during the Monica Lewinsky affair.

But there is no evidence that President Bush has been that calculating. Second, a glimpse at history argues against referring

to our "War on Terror" as a "police action" instead. We had a "police action" in Korea, and we can see how that ended. It is synonymous with a failure to achieve objectives and with stalemate.

Similarly, the characterization of the WTC and Pentagon attacks as "criminal" acts, ostensibly to be pursued by "police action," strains the bounds of credulity.

Criminals don't have military-commando training camps, nor do they target large civilian populations for political objectives.

The first attack on the WTC was pursued as a "criminal" matter and achieved convictions. Fine. We can all see the eventual result. The enemy was greatly impressed by our myopic vision and our weakness. It merely invited further attack on a

greater scale.

My opinion is that if we have paratroopers dropping from planes, if we have B-52's flying sorties, if we face an enemy armed with tanks, RPGs and stinger missiles... if we're fighting battles, then we're probably in a war. To call it anything else is a trick of semantics.

When in a war, it is best to let the soldiers fight it. When politicians or academics try to fight wars, we always lose, whether they are foreign, such as the Korean War or the Vietnam War, or domestic, such as the War on Poverty or the War on Drugs.

Let the military go to battle on their own terms and support them all we can, because they are our brothers and sisters.

Let them fight the war as they see fit, and don't call it anything less than what it is.

Tom Justice

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Features



Plays define black and white

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

"White Liars" and "Black Comedy" opened to a full house Wednesday evening in the Countdown Theater in Sloan, exposing the truth of humans through the habitual lies they tell and offering a medley of philosophical insights and comic entertainment.

While each of the one-act plays, written by Peter Shaffer, sought to reveal the consequences of lies and deceit, the structures differed dramatically, presenting the audience with a revealing portrayal of human nature in "White Liars" and a

satirical, animated interpretation in "Black Comedy."

The opening minutes of "White Liars" features a conversation between a German fortuneteller, played by Tiffany Smeal, and the spirit of her one-time lover, voiced by David Ferry.

Smeal's German accent, coupled with a classic gypsy-like countenance, is convincing and she successfully lulls the audience into believing that she is parleying with a supernatural being rather than responding to a sound system behind the curtain.

The cast seamlessly incorporates the internal thoughts of characters, also voiced through a speaker, to convey the psycho-

logical struggle caused by lies and the disarmed confusion and guilt resulting in their discovery.

Peter Sulewski and Jason Parker play Frank and Tom, two customers who initiate a humorous and thought-provoking chain of revelations that takes each character on a journey of self-realization.

At the play's climax, it is difficult to distinguish the truth from the elaborate fiction each character has created and the audience becomes involved, learning as the characters do the lies and hypocrisy entangled in reality.

The first five minutes of "Black Comedy" take place in complete darkness until a power

outage illuminates the stage. In a unique twist, the lighting system works in reverse. When the stage lights are on, the characters are unable to see.

When an actor lights a match or turns on a flashlight, the stage actually darkens, yet the characters can see clearly. The unusual concept establishes the situational premise for the entire play and acts metaphorically as a curtain concealing and revealing the truth.

According to student director Rich Smith, the greatest challenge in presenting "Black Comedy" was performing a highly active play in the limited

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Dave Kubarek/The Eagle Eye
Peter Sulewski plays "Frank" in "White Liars."

Zimmerli's tradition to be continued by former student

Sumer Buttorff
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

March is nationally recognized as women's history month. At this time, we celebrate the accomplishments of influential women of the past and reflect on the extraordinary women who have been an inspiration in our lives.

In celebration of women everywhere, the Eagle Eye will honor the lives and achievements of remarkable women in LHU history by remembering their stories.

Dr. Elizabeth Zimmerli (1904-1994)

She was named the "first lady" of health and physical education in Pennsylvania. Also referred to as a "master teacher," the zealous and confident Dr. Elizabeth Zimmerli was a distinguished administrator who demanded perfection and achieved notable successes miles ahead of her time.

Zimmerli, for whom the Zimmerli Gymnasium was named, was a professor of health and physical education at LHU from 1946 to 1966.

During her time at LHU, Zimmerli was the only woman in the state of Pennsylvania to hold the title of Director of

Physical Education in a department including both men and women, at a time when the departments were often separated. Also, she was the first woman to serve as President of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (PSAHPER), now PSAHPERD. She was also recognized to have "served with distinction" as the only woman Specialist of Health and Physical Education in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

A recipient of countless awards and honors, Zimmerli was an apparent pioneer of her time. When recognized by PSAHPER in 1951, she was referred to as "a person of outstanding personal and professional integrity" and as a woman "who has been an example of an inspiration to all who have been privileged to know her."

Zimmerli's high expectations, stern but practical policies, demanding objectives and dedication were the fuel that motivated her students to recognize and achieve the qualities necessary to become ideal educators.

Zimmerli's passion for teaching future educators still lingers in the hearts of her students today. So inspired by her

college teacher, Dr. Nan Wood, professor of health and physical education at LHU and ex-student of Zimmerli, dedicated the topic of her master thesis to the work of "Elizabeth K. Zimmerli: A Master Teacher and Administrator of Physical Education at Lock Haven State College from 1946 through 1966."

"I respected her as a person and an educator," Wood said. "Much of what I have done professionally I have used her as a role model."

Other students who had Zimmerli called her "one of the best," "inspirational," "challenging," "thorough," "well-organized" and "most professional." Another called her "rough" and said, "She knew her stuff and insisted that each student learn or perish."

While Wood was a student at LHU, she worked as a secretary for Zimmerli's secretary. Wood recalls the mere presence of Zimmerli in the room caused her to become anxious. "When she appeared, it would make me really nervous," she said. With schoolwork, "I never wanted to hand in anything but the very best," which is what was demanded from a teacher of this caliber.

Before her retirement in 1966, she designed the Zimmerli

Gymnasium. "She had very specific ideas about what she wanted," Wood said. The college yearbook was dedicated in her honor the year she retired. The facility was completed four years later.

After Zimmerli retired, Wood kept in touch with Zimmerli who resided at a retirement home in Santa Barbara until her death in 1994.

Those who knew her remember her active lifestyle. In her earlier years, she was often seen pedaling to and from class on a bicycle. She was even reported to have ridden her bike to a professional function while wearing a white dress and high heels. Speed walking was another favorite Zimmerli activity. Specific walking routes mapped out according to time were characteristic of her organized nature.

Zimmerli was a motivation for Wood to achieve while she was a student. Now, Zimmerli's principles inspire Wood as an educator. "I still remember the three words she told us to use as a teacher," Wood said. "They are firm, fair and friendly. Dr. Zimmerli always said not to make rules unless you intend to keep them."

Zimmerli retired from LHU at the age of 62. Wood will retire in 2005, at the same age.

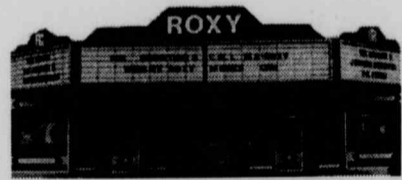


ELIZABETH K. ZIMMERLI
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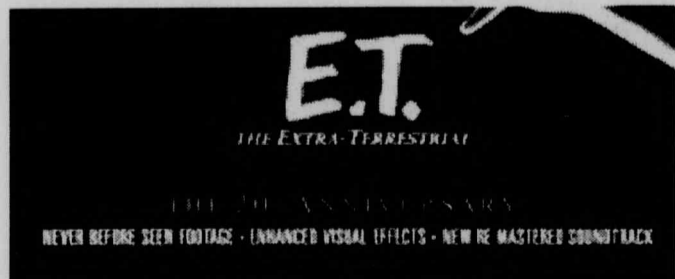
Coincidentally, when Wood becomes chairperson of the department in May, she will be the first woman to serve as chair of the health and physical education after Zimmerli.

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Nelly to perform locally



UNIVERSITY PARK, PA - St. Louis-based MC Nelly began his hip-hop career in the early '90s with the St. Lunatics, who scored a regional hit in 1996 with the single "Gimme What Ya Want." Though they tried to get a record deal as a group, the Lunatics decided Nelly would have better luck as a solo artist; soon after, he was signed by Universal Records. His 2000 debut album, *Country Grammar*, featured contributions from the St. Lunatics as well as from the Teamsters, Lil' Wayne, and Cedric the Entertainer. The album features the mega-hit, "Ride Wit Me", along with "#1", and "Country Grammar." Most recently, Nelly has collaborated with *NSYNC's Justin Timberlake on Nelly's new release called *Nellyville*, that is scheduled to hit the airwaves in the Spring. Fans can expect to hear some of the new materials as well as their favorite hits when he performs at the Bryce Jordan Center on Friday, April 19th.

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Nelly with special guest The St. Lunatics will be performing at the Bryce Jordan Center on Friday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Lighting plays a key role

Play From Page 6

space of the Countdown Theater.

The cast, however, brilliantly choreographed their movements and timing to appear as though the events were occurring in the dark.

The confined quarters actually enhanced the physical humor of the conflict. Frequent

lighting transitions integrated into the script worked well to remind the audience of the concept and heightened the comedy. The play involves the disastrous culmination of a starving artist attempting to impress his fiancée's militant father and entice a rich art collector by stealing his flamboyantly gay neighbor's furniture.

The confusion and hilarity begin when the lights go out and only escalate for the poor anti-hero when his mistress arrives, his neighbor returns early and the electrician is mistaken for the art collector.

"White Liars" and "Black Comedy" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theater, Sloan 321, through March 23.

Society projects a slim image

Disorders From Page 1

People today seem to think that women are the only ones faced with eating disorders, when actually one in every ten cases of eating disorders involves a male.

"Men are trying to bulk up these days, where women are trying to slim down," commented LaSalle.

Many advertisements placed in magazines today may lie or show misleading advertisements, just to lure the reader into thinking they have something wrong with their body.

Magazines can target every part of a person's body, from telling them they can lose more weight with their diet pills, or

enhance the size of their bust in a certain amount of days. "If you don't read the magazines you would never know these ads would exist.

The advertisements are trying to tell the reader that they need to purchase their product, because a specific part of their body isn't good enough," LaSalle said. A quick movie was presented to the group showing how computers can distort and change the images of models in magazines.

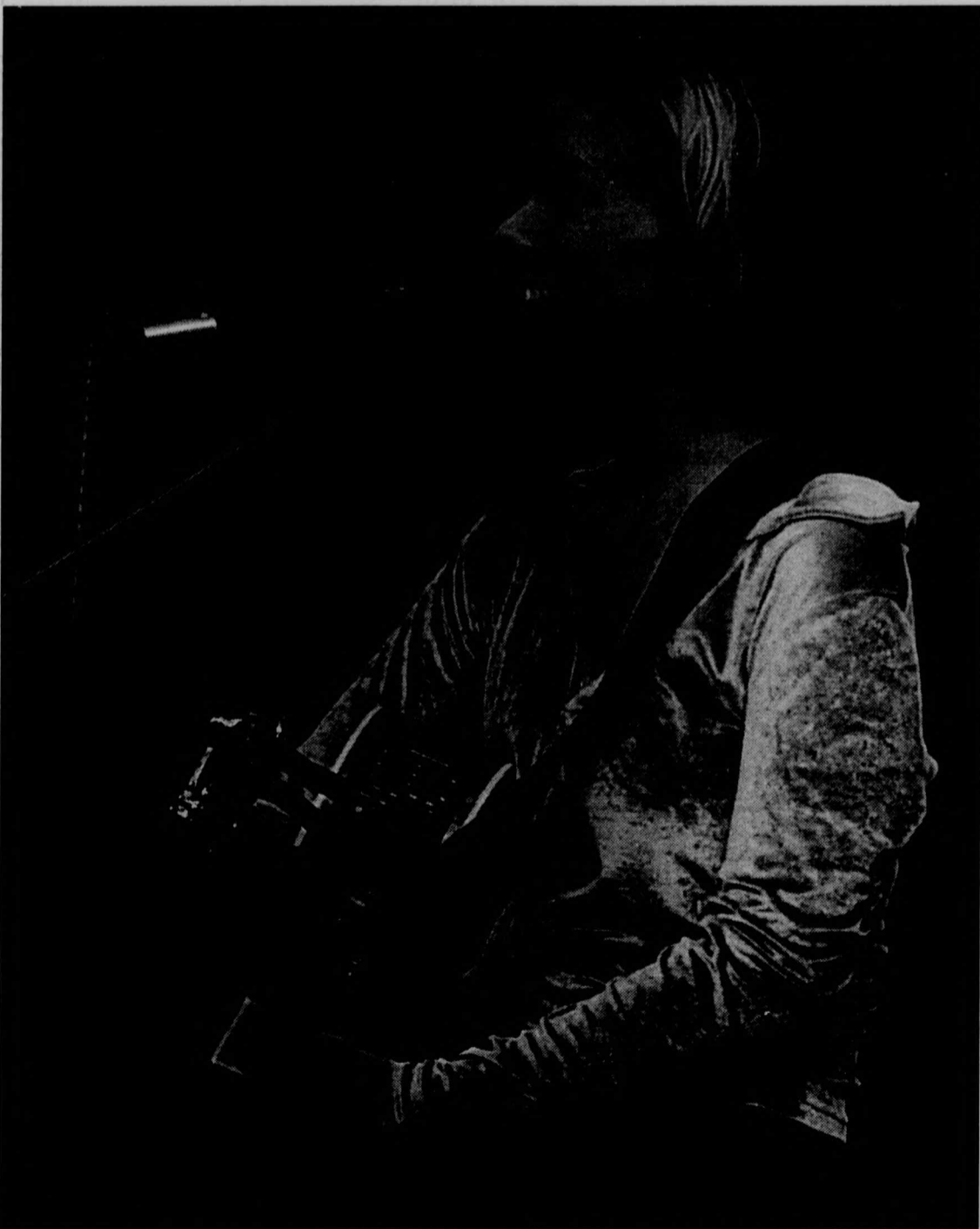
Photos are shot three months ahead of time, so they can have a chance to make them look just perfect. The cover alone of a magazine can increase the sales by 60 percent.

That is why so much time is

taken out to make these models in the magazines look perfect. Kathy Petroff, nurse manager of health services at Penn State University, described the different ways of approaching someone you think might be dealing with an eating disorder.

"The main thing is that you want to let them know that they could be in danger, but you must be sensitive. Stick with them as a friend, and help them to help themselves by making sure they receive the appropriate help," said Petroff.

There is a support group on campus held every other Thursday, on the second floor of the library. The next meeting will be on April 4, at 7:00 p.m.



Marc Rayman/The Eagle Eye

Mary Arden Collins sang and played guitar in the PUB lobby on Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. She performed songs from her first album, as well as previewed songs from her next upcoming album. Watch for a story on her performance in next week's Eagle Eye.

Media Madness

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

YOUR MONEY OR YO... HEY, I WAS KIDDING

An off-duty policeman was walking down a Cincinnati street when a man came up behind him, held a knife to his side and demanded money. The cop said, "OK," and pulled out his gun. Realizing his error, Knife Boy tried to flee but did not get far.

BUT DARLING, CAN'T WE TALK ABOUT THIS?

A man told police in Bangkok he was on his way to be married when he was hit over the head and robbed of the \$1,775 dowry he was going to use to pay the wedding. But the cop didn't have a mark on him, and the woman admitted that he was the robber because he had spent the money. He made to be called off the marriage.

SIGN HERE AND LEAVE THE REST TO ME

Anamaria Giambrone, a very clever secretary at a Wall Street brokerage firm, would write checks in erasable ink for her boss to sign. Then she would erase the payee's name and the amount and fill in her name and a higher amount. She managed to steal \$400,000 this way. At least \$142,000 of the loot went to buy her husband, Salvatore, a pizza parlor in Queens. She got two to five years.

THEN SHE GOT A LITTLE TOO FAMILIAR

A British pilot and a female cadet reportedly had a sexual interlude in the back of a Lynx helicopter aboard the Royal Navy warship HMS Cumberland while the vessel was at sea. The cadet was on a six-week familiarization cruise.

OK JAGDESH, DOUBLE OR NOTHING

After Muslim-Hindu rioting killed hundreds of people in the Gujarat province of India, two bookies, Genda Lal and Saryanarain, took bets that similar violence would break out in nearby Rajasthan state. They offered 6 to 1 odds.

They were arrested for facilitating the bling.

THE BEST TRIM I EVER HAD

If you're ever in Hot Springs, Ark., and need a haircut, you can always go to the topless barber shop and have the job done by a lady naked from the waist up. Atlas, undercover cops report, ladies were offering more than just a haircut. "Physical contact and fondles." It was.

NOW HE'S THE CERAMIC PURIFIER

To keep employees happy, British firms in financial difficulties have been giving the workers fancy job titles for more money. A receptionist was renamed "Verbal Telecommunications" and a washer became "Optical Enhancer." It worked. The negotiations satisfied them.

WHAT WILL I DO NOW, I'M UNEMPLOYED?

A New York judge sentenced a credit card thief to 10 months without television to create a condition of silent introspection. The defendant's lawyers branded the sentence and unusual punishment and appealed.

HAS SOMEONE BEEN LOOKING AT ME?

A Girl Scout leader couldn't make it to her murdered husband's funeral because she took off with a church deacon with whom police believe she had been having an affair. A few weeks before he was slain, the band told the cops he suspected that two of them would kill him for the insurance money, \$800,000. After he was murdered at the family home, the wife blamed masked robbers who disappeared. She and her boyfriend were arrested as they re-entered the States from Mexico.

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Top of the Charts

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

- Top 10 Albums**
1. Alan Jackson "Drive" No. 2
 2. Creed "Weathered" No. 4
 3. Jennifer Lopez "J To Tha L-O!: The Remixes" No. 1
 4. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 5
 5. Nickelback "Silver Side Up" No. 7
 6. Ludacris "Word of Mouf" No. 6
 7. Barry Manilow "Ultimate Manilow" No. 3
 8. Pink "Missundaztood" No. 9
 9. Puddle of Mudd "Come Clean" No. 13
 10. Enrique Iglesias "Escape" No. 21

- Top 10 Hot Country Singles**
1. Steve Holy "Good Morning Beautiful" No. 1
 2. Brad Paisley "Wrapped Around" No. 2
 3. Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw "Bring on the Rain" No. 4
 4. Brooks & Dunn "The Long Goodbye" No. 4
 5. Tim McGraw "The Cowboy in Me" No. 5
 6. Martina McBride "Blessed" No. 6
 7. Dixie Chicks "Some Days You Gotta Dance" No. 8
 8. Kenny Chesney "Young" No. 11
 9. Chris Cagle "I Breathe In, I Breathe Out" No. 13
 10. Joe Diffie "In Another World" No. 10

- Top 10 Movies**
1. Queen of the Damned
 2. John Q
 3. Dragonfly
 4. Return to Never Land
 5. Crossroads
 6. Big Fat Liar
 7. A Beautiful Mind
 8. Hart's War
 9. Super Trooper
 10. Collateral Damage

- Top 10 DVD Sales**
1. Atlantis: The Lost Empire
 2. The Fast and the Furious
 3. Rat Race
 4. Kiss of the Dragon
 5. Captain Corelli's Mandolin
 6. American Pie 2 -- Widescreen
 7. Shrek -- Special Edition
 8. Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition
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1. Rat Race
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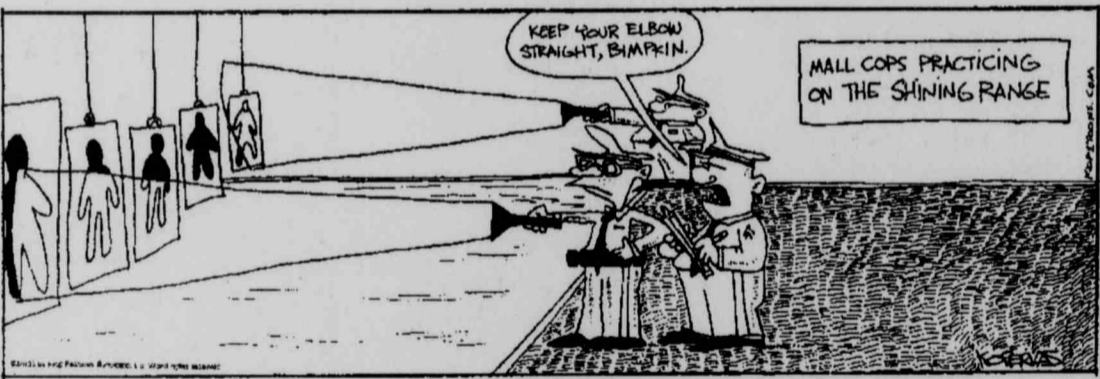
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10. PHILOSOPHY: What school of philosophy was Marcus Aurelius associated with?

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Answers: 1. Underworld, 3. Streaky, 4. Rapids, Leg, 6. Istanbul, Turkey, 7. Provide tree land for settlers, 8. Danish, 9. Arctic, 10. Stoicism

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K-Rock: Where the heck have you been? Call me sometime so we can go to the bar! Love, NikiNicole

Little Secret Cookie Monster, I miss you! We have to hang out sometime! TLAM and Cookie love, Andrea

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Mixer, Irish Accent, Jameson, theft, Resisting Arrest, Porcelain nap, and Pancakes in the morning! Happy St. Patricks Day!

Little Kristin- Hang in there! I love you! Turtle love, Andrea

I shot a gun!

Little Angel Janette- Congrats on receiving your big sister!

Trisha: I can't wait to cause trouble with you this weekend! -Nicole

Jill and Tina, Hope you guys have a relaxing and enjoyable weekend! Sigma Love, Shan

Alpha Sigma Phi brothers- Thanks for a great Sat. night! I miss hanging out with you guys, so we have to do it more often! Love, Andrea

Congrats to the new members of ΣK on receiving your Bigs! Keep up the good work!

Congratulations to the new members, including my Little Valerie! Lots of Love! SLAM, Katie

Angela H- Any questions? Yes...Ang does!! haha... TLAM, Andrea

Leigh-volleyball was great! Let's do it again! SLAM, Meghan

AXP-The Pot Luck was awesome, you guys know how to have a good time! Love, the sisters of ΣK

Carrie, Hope programming goes better for you this week. We should have a movie night sometime this weekend! Keep up the good work with Tri Sigma!! Sigma Love and all of mine, Shan

Leigh- You and I will always be Ms. Panhellenic! Andrea

Lora- Congrats! Have fun over seas!! We'll miss you next year. Love, your UnCoordinated, UnSophisticated, and UnAshamed friends!

Amy - I love you Little, have a great weekend! ZLAM, Bailey

Trisha- What would I do without you? Glad that you had a blast this weekend! Andrea

Thanks for the breakfast ladies. @1 Jump Street

Jamie, You're doing a great job this semester. Keep up the good work! Have a relaxing weekend! Sigma Love, Shannon

Hi Jorge: are you very jorging today? I hope so, I need you!!! Your baby is waiting for you. Kisses

Good Luck in the election Ron, Brian and Michelle! -Nicole N.

Kristen, Congrats for getting recognized as last week's SCC Senator of the Week! You rock...just like BON JOVI! Sigma Love and all of mine, Shannon

AET's and AXP's play kings like nobody knows. -AXP

VOTE STRICKLER, BENNETT AND DETWEILER

Amber- I'm so glad that you're back and having a great time...I told you that "the feeling" wouldn't last long! TLAM and Fearless 4 love, Andrea

Congratulations new members, I love you Little Janette! SLAM, Kelly

Little Angel Shannon- Keep up the great work! I love ya!

Nicole- Glad that we were able to talk about stuff again. I miss you! Andrea

Alpha Sigma Tau, What a ST. Patty's day! AXP

Heather: I hope you had a wonderful spring break! How are the wedding plans coming along? Love, NikiNicole

Whoa man! We burnt that all the way to the bottom?

Beck - Keep up the work and it will all work out!! Kelli

Carrie, Kerri, & Adrienne, When are we going bowling again? Andrea

J- Thank you, thank you, thank you for listening to me with all my rambling.

Meghan- next time we need to use a REAL volleyball! SLAM, Leigh

Delti pi is the apple in my eye. -AXP

Health Science Club- Be thinking about nominations for executive board coming up! Andrea

Hi Donn!

Kristy: It's better for my family to rise to the top than sink to the bottom! TLAM Nicole

410, Hope you ladies have a great weekend! Great job with the fundraiser this week! Sigma Love, Shannon

Kelly and Ang - I miss you two! We need to hang out this weekend! ZLAM, Bailey

Kristy- Thanks for the wings! I loved them! TLAM, Andrea

Have a great weekend LHU! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations on receiving your Bigs to the new members of ΣK! Love, Meghan

AXP- Hope you appreciate the clean floor!!

Good luck to all candidates for SCC Executive Board!

Amy, Hope you have a great weekend. Take it easy and relax! You're doing a great job in Tri Sigma!! Sigma Love and all of mine, Shannon

email your personals

Kate and Jenn- I love you guys! Good luck with your tests, etc...this week! Oh, I do have more stories about him!! :) TLAM, Andrea

Kate, You're doing a great job this semester! Keep up the super work! Have a good weekend!! Sigma Love, Shannon

He built a bomb!!

Jason- You sure you want to work with me on the election box? Hahaha, just kidding. Andrea

Good luck Men's Lacrosse!! We'll be cheering for you like last week! Love, The Taus

Tye-Dye Secret: I miss you! We need to hang out! I hope you like the poster! Love Your secret

JellyBean and her #4

Becky and Sammy- Thanks for everything this semester as well as last semester! Becks- don't worry about breaking the glass. Andrea

BJ, I love you with all my heart baby. KML

Imagine the ticket smut and the mailman.

Hamster- HAHA! Not again! Sorry that I didn't scream your name across campus on Monday...I was sick. Andrea

Meghan and Melissa, we shouldn't be allowed near THAT shower anymore! SLAM, Leigh

Vote Alpha Sigma Tau for the best tattoo contest!

Why are their sticks different sizes? That's just the way the world works, sweetie.

Craig Miller, Jr. -I need my times for the boxes again! Andrea

Happy day to you TOK and Tara- I hope all is well and that you two are full of smiles. Maybe I will bump into you soon.

Tri Sigma, Excellent job with the fundraiser!! Sigma Love, Shannon

Travis: Welcome to the Otter Family

ACR & SK "Pot Luck Dinner"! Great Time! Lovely hand-crafted glasses- hope you all liked them! Love, Melissa

Lucas, you will always be my innocent little boy, no matter what you may do!! Love, Leigh

Men's Lacrosse- Can't wait until tomorrow! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

No more Valley Girls, please.

Marcus: Another day closer and another day stronger. I miss talking to you every day. All my smiles to you and you're in my thoughts and prayers.

J- should we catch some more violent and aggressive sports? Thanks for listening to me.

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Six boxers claim titles at ECBA Championships

Mussachio wins fourth straight eastern title, Eight Bald Eagles total advance to National Finals

The boxing team crowned six Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) champions Sunday afternoon in the ECBA championships at the White PE Building on the campus of PSU.

Army and PSU also claimed three individual titles each. Boxers from eight ECBA schools including perennial powers LHU, PSU, and Army along with Coast Guard Academy, Mansfield, Shippensburg, UM-Baltimore, and VMI qualified boxers for the ECBA's.

The champion and runner-up in each of the 12 weight divisions along with selected "wild-cards" advance to the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) finals to be held at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, on April 4-6.

The Bald Eagles led the teams with qualifiers advancing six champions, one runner-up and one and possibly two third place wild-card selections.

The Bald Eagles defending 185 lb. national champion, Chuck Mussachio dropped down to 175 lbs. and earned his fourth consecutive eastern title with a relatively easy 5-0 decision over Army's Tom Sommers, last year's 175 lb. eastern champ.

Mussachio, a clever boxer, used his rapid fire left jab and scored three standing eight counts over the match but outclassed the Cadet. Mussachio decided (5-0) VMI's Bill Sinkinson in Saturday's semi-finals. Mussachio's career record improves to 26-6.

The Bald Eagles' two other

national champions, John Stout, 125, and Comanche Garcia, 139, also claimed titles. Stout, a junior and Lock Haven, PA, native with a 21-3 career record earned his third consecutive eastern title with a walk-over win. Garcia the ex-Marine from Bellwood, PA dropped from his usual 147 lb.



division down to 139 and punned PSU's Matt Haley, 5-0 to earn his second eastern title.

Garcia, a senior with a 20-11 career record proved to be too strong and quick for the Nittany Lion.

Gus Pugliese proved to be a pleasant surprise for the Bald Eagle coaching staff when he won the 132 lb. title with a hard earned 4-1 decision over Army's Fred Kim.

To reach the finals, Pugliese edged PSU's Randy Dalbey, 3-2, in a very close bout in the semi-finals. Pugliese, a junior who hails from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, continues to show improvement with each bout and could be a force to reckon with at nationals.

The Bald Eagles star junior college transfer, Miro Jelev, 185, from Stara Zagora, Bulgaria, had to get off the canvas in the first round to outdistance Army's rugged Duane Mantle in one of the most exciting bouts in the finals.

Earning his seventh victory

in nine bouts this year, the tough Bulgarian needed a strong third round to beat the 6'5" Cadet.

Jelev earned two standing eight counts early in the third round using a series of head and body combinations and pulled away to secure the unanimous decision and title.

The Bald Eagles sixth champion was sophomore Art Tusil who was awarded a walk-over win to gain the 112-lb. title.

Earning the runner-up spot at 156-pounds and a trip to the nationals for the Bald Eagles, was promising freshman Derrick McGraw from North Philadelphia.

McGraw gave defending national champion, PSU's Alex Komlev all he could handle in one of the night's most exciting bouts.

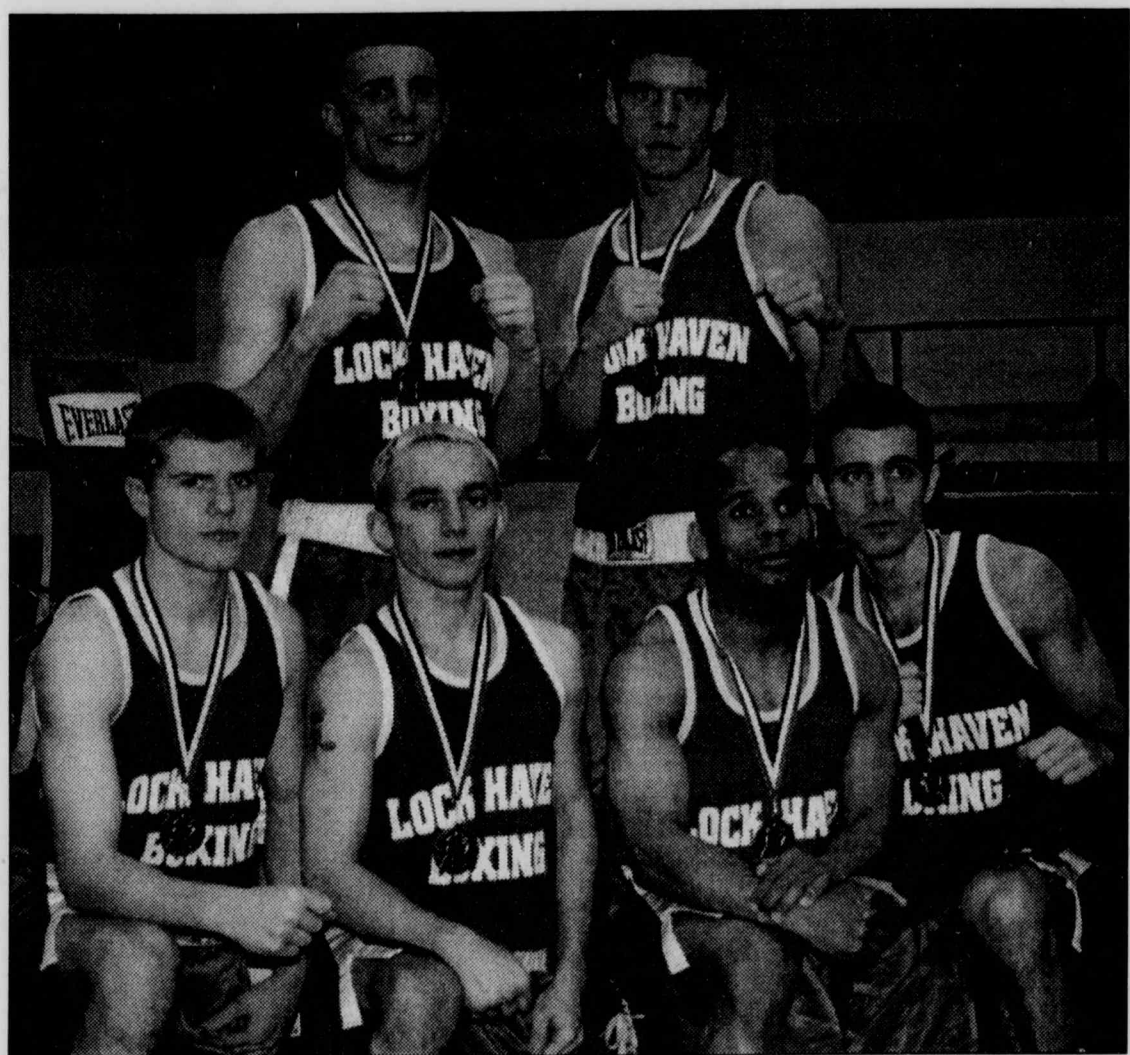
The rangy McGraw won the first round using a solid jab and connecting on several straight rights.

However, the more experienced Nittany Lion who hails from the Ukraine, came on strong in the last two rounds to garner a hard-earned 5-0 decision.

Two Bald Eagles garnered third place medals along with wild-card consideration. Lock Haven native, Jeff Raymond, 147, and Dave Good, 165, will know their fate late next week when the NCBA Selection Committee determines their choices following the Mid-West and Far-West Regional Tournaments.

It is believed Raymond, a Lock Haven native and senior with 13 bouts, has an excellent chance of receiving a wild-card selection.

PSU's national 147 lb. champion, Nathan LaBuda in 1:51 of the second round stopped Raymond in a competitive semi-final bout. He came back to beat Army's Wilson Dos Santos for 3rd



-photo courtesy of Boxing Club

Six boxers won ECBA Titles last Week. Front Row, John Stout, 125; Art Tasil, 112; Comanche Garcia, 139; Gus Pugliese, 132. Back Row: Chuck Mussachio, 175 and Miro Jelev, 185. A possible total of eight Bald Eagles will be heading to Annapolis for the NCBA National Championships on April 4-6, as Jeff Raymond and Dave good may earn wild cards next week.

place.

Good, a junior, with only six career bouts, lost to PSU's Miles Rivas, 5-0, in the semi-finals and came back Sunday to beat VMI's Sven Jensen for third place.

In the post tournament interview, Bald Eagle Head coach, Dr. Ken Cox and his assistant, Ken Cooper were very pleased with the team's effort and performance.

"We boxed beyond our expectations," stated Cox, "and I hope we continue to remain focused and pursue the goals we established for our-

selves back in September."

"Our team members believe we have a legitimate shot at winning not only individual titles, but also the team title," commented Comanche Garcia.

"The coaches have worked long and hard with us in order to give us the chance to challenge for national titles and become All-Americans," stated team captain, Chuck Mussachio.

"In order to challenge our big four, 'Garcia, Mussachio, Jelev, and myself' must make the finals and get help from

the other team members in order to put ourselves in position to challenge," stated Stout.

"We're well aware that besides USMA and PSU that Air Force, Navy, UN-Reno and UN-Las Vegas have strong teams again with the luck of the draw playing a big factor in the outcome," remarked Cooper.

"Finally, we must now focus on the next two and a halfweeks of tough conditioning and technique," concluded Dr. Cox.

Roller hockey team picks up a point

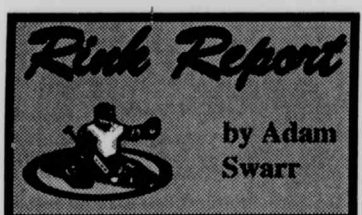
Late penalties cost the Lock Haven roller hockey team a victory, but a strong effort from goalie Kevin Sodano allowed the Haven to come away with a tie against Dare Tuesday night in Williamsport.

The point for each team moved them into a three-way tie for third with the Titans. Lock Haven (3-5-1), Dare (2-3-3), and the Titans (3-4-1) all have 7 points.

The Titans fell to first place Bloomsburg (7-1 14pts). Nursing a 3-2 lead late in the game, Lock Haven got called for two penalties that proved costly.

Steve Campbell was called for tripping with three minutes remaining. On the ensuing power play, Dare's Stan Smith fed a pass from the corner to Jim Warner. Warner had been left alone in front of the Bald Eagle net, and he easily chipped the pass past Sodano for a game-tying goal with just 2:02 left.

Thirty seconds later, the Haven's Nate Zwierzyna was called for a roughing penalty.



With 1:35 of power play time, Dare had an opportunity to win the game, but the Bald Eagles' penalty kill team held off Dare's pressure.

"We took too many stupid penalties at the wrong time," said Zwierzyna. It was a thought agreed with by most of the Lock Haven team.

After winning their last two games the loss left mixed feelings among the Haven. "It's a heartbreaker. We should have beaten them, but a tie is better than a loss," said Rhett Markle. "The other team just got a really good break on their last goal."

Lock Haven had an opportunity shorthanded as time expired. Randy Helsing and Josh Fry broke in alone on Dare goalie Jason Gill. Helsing's pass to Fry just missed as time expired.

Tim Chrisnall gave Dare

the early lead with a wrist shot through the legs of Sodano at the 13:27 mark of the first half.

Lock Haven finally got on the board with 4:13 left in the half with a goal by Steve Campbell. Campbell picked up a rebound in front of the net and roofed over the shoulder of Gill.

Helsing gave Lock Haven the lead with 1:35 remaining after he wristed a shot over the glove of Gill.

Zwierzyna had a chance to give Lock Haven a 3-1 lead before halftime, but Gill made great glove save to rob Zwierzyna on the breakaway.

Lock Haven put pressure on Dare from the drop of the puck for the second half. Gill faced a battering of shots before Kurt Blattner finally managed to get one past Gill 1:38 into the half.

With a 3-1 lead, Lock Haven fell into a defensive mode to slow down Dare.

Jim Warner broke through the defensive pressure and used a wrist shot to beat Sodano through the fivehole

to bring Dare within one at 3-2.

Defensively Lock Haven was successful at preventing Dare from getting good chances until the late penalties resulted in the game-tying goal. For the game Lock Haven outshot Dare 27-21.

"With a 3-2 lead playing soft and defensively may have hurt us," said Scott Harmon. "We should have kept pressing."

With just two games remaining before the playoffs the two teams will attempt to break the tie and capture the third seed.

Bloomsburg and the Woodpeckers (6-2) have clinched the first and second seeds, and first round byes. The Predators (0-7-1) are guaranteed the sixth seed.

Lock Haven plays the Predators next week, and finish the season against the Woodpeckers. Dare plays Bloomsburg and the Titans.

The Titans play the Woodpeckers before their season finale against Dare.

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Men's Lax wins season opener

The men's lacrosse team is gearing up for their second division game against Shippensburg this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jack Hubert Stadium.

The team, coming off an 11-3 victory in their first game of the season against Juniata, is heading into the game with high spirits.

The offense is playing an explosive game so far this season.

Exploding into double digits for the first time in four years, the lacrosse team is



making quite an impression in their division.

Offensive attack men Cory Swartz and Tom Hammond will be looked upon to put the heat on the Shippensburg defense.

At midfield, face-off man Ron Strickler will be tough to

beat. Veteran goalie Brian Buttari is also holding the defense strong with an 80 percent save average.

The last time Shippensburg met up with Lock Haven was in the spring of last year where the Red Raiders posted an 8-2 win.

This Saturday's match up is sure to be full of fast-paced, hard-hitting action.

Men's rugby defeat Clarion

Eric Pfeiffer
Eagle Eye Columnist

The rugby team made the long trip to Clarion University Saturday to face the Golden Eagles, winning 36-22. Clarion started on a quick drive that caught the Haven on their heels and got a quick score, putting the score to 0-5.

The Haven answered in traditional fashion with a score by Randy Helsman, and extra kick just minutes later by Seth Keller, bringing the score to 7-5 in favor of the Haven.

Again in traditional Haven

play there was a score on a penalty play by glory hound Chuck Herling, putting the Haven up 12-5. But the Golden Eagles weren't done yet, with a strong drive that pushed the Haven back and scored again making the extra kick, tying the score at 12.

That score ignited the Haven offense and the Bald Eagles quickly pounced on opportunity-after opportunity with outstanding play late in the first half another score by Randy Helsman followed by a breakaway score by Nick Hoffman and an extra kick by Roy, putting the Haven on top

24-12. Then on another penalty play Shaun "Rubber" Koren flew through the Clarion defenders for a try. Making the score 29-12 just before the half.

The second half didn't fair as well for the Haven offense but excellent play by the defense held Clarion to only two more scores in the half closing the gap to 29-22. But late into penalty time, the Haven's Randy Helsman scored the hat trick and capped by the extra kick by Seth Keller, closed the game with a Haven victory, 36-22.

Lady ruggers remain undefeated

Lock Haven- With an undefeated fall season under their belt, the women's rugby club was ready to explode into the new season this past Saturday.

After finishing first in Division II at the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) Championship last semester, the lady ruggers have high hopes for repeating their appearance at Nationals from the following spring 2001.

Stepping onto the field on Saturday, LHU was excited for their first game but a bit nervous due to the fact that the last time they faced York College was at the championships the previous semester.

The lady ruggers' confidence grew within the first ten

minutes when returning veteran Amy Daniels maneuvered her way over York's try line to score. Fullback Vicki Hoover followed the try with a two-point conversion making the score, 7-0.

Working together, LHU's wing and pack managed to keep most of the action near York's try zone which gave Daniels the opportunity to score another try.

In an attempt to progress up the field, York kicked the ball right into the arms of LHU's winger BC who then managed to surpass York's defense and right into their try zone to end the first half, 17-0.

During the second half, Daniels scored two more times for a personal total of 20 points. Fellow teammate

Jaime Ambrosio sprinted around York's defense for a try as her pack supported her. Kris Stanczak's strong defensive tackling and quick offensive runs also helped lead LHU to victory.

York scored one try within the last ten minutes of the game but the Haven wasn't done racking up the points. In the last play of the game, rookie Alicia Garber scored for LHU ending the game, 37-5.

The next match will be tomorrow in a MARFU quarterfinal game against William and Mary of Maryland. Kickoff is at 12 p.m. at the West Branch Field, across the river. Come support the lady ruggers in their journey to nationals.

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



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Win - Barr, (1-1). Loss - Rink
HB - Rink
Attendance: 32

Win - VARGA, R. (3-3). Loss - Chalot (0-2). Save - None.
WP - Leslie, J, SCHELL, C., HB - Leslie, J, VARGA, R., PB - Shaffer.

Baseball from back page

Conklin added two hits, including a homerun and three RBIs.

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Rudolph led off with his second homer to make it an 8-7 game. With one out, Isnor doubled to centerfield. Brian Neitz pinch ran for Isnor and advanced to third on a ground-out. Conklin delivered with a two-out two-run shot to win the game for LHU.

Ryan Varga (3-3) picked up the win on the mound in relief.

Brian Eberly added two hits and a pair of RBIs for LHU. Waltz, Brett Kelley, and Isnor all added hits in the win. Isnor also recorded eight putouts in the field.

LHU 9
Susquehanna 0

Ryan Varga and Heath Repard combined for a no-hitter as Lock Haven shutout Susquehanna 9-0.

Varga had 12 strikeouts in eight innings of work, while Varga worked the ninth and added two more.

Woods led Lock Haven with three hits, including a homerun. Kelley, Conklin, Isnor, Vogt and Rudolph all added two hits in the win. Lock Haven had 15 total hits in the game. Miller and Neitz had the other hits for LHU.

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Elite seven wrestle for national titles

Lock Haven - The wrestling team traveled to the Pepsi Arena in Albany, N.Y., for the 2002 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships lasting from March 21-23.

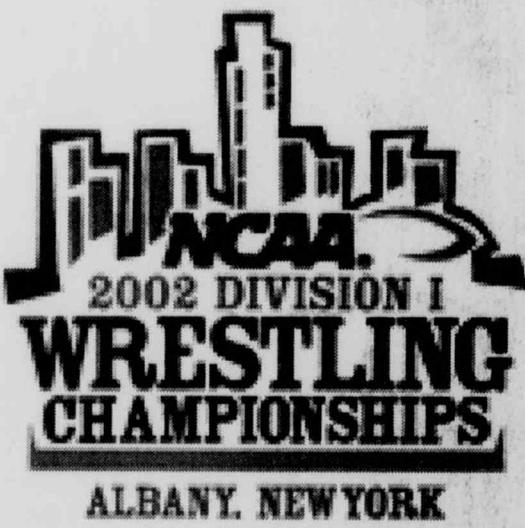
Lock Haven Wrestling finished the regular season with a 17-4 dual meet mark and finished third at the Eastern Wrestling League tournament. The Bald Eagles are ranked 13th in the latest NWCA Top-25 poll and are unranked for the first time this year in the InterMat rankings.

Seven Bald Eagle grapplers made the trip to Albany for the national tournament after earning automatic or wild card bids for their performance at the EWL tournament.

Returning champions from the University of Minnesota remain one of the favorites in this year's team race, earning top ratings in the latest NWCA and InterMat polls entering into championship weekend.

Other contenders include the University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma, Iowa State University, the University of Pennsylvania, University of Missouri and West Virginia University.

Individually, there will be 330 competitors in action. Four national champions from the 2001 tournament return in Stephen Abas of Fresno State at 125 pounds, Josh Koscheck of Edinboro at 174 pounds, Cael Sanderson of Iowa State at 197 pounds (3-time champion at 184), and John



Lockhart of Illinois at heavyweight.

A grand total of 42 of the 2001 season's All-Americans also return to dual for the individual and team crowns.

125: TRAP McCORMACK
LHU senior Trap McCormack makes his fourth trip to the NCAA Tournament after finishing second at the EWL Championship (injury default).

The senior Bald Eagle is focused on making the most of his final trip, having to wrestle with a knee brace after suffering tears to his ACL and MCL in the final EWL tourney bout. McCormack is currently 24-4 overall and is ranked 17th in the nation in the latest InterMat poll.

The field at 125 pounds contains three All-Americans, including two-time national champion Stephen Abas of Fresno State.

McCormack's First Round Opponent: #5 Ben Vombaur (Boise State)

133: CHRIS SPEALLER

Chris Spealler earned his first trip to the NCAA tourney after finishing fifth in the EWL championship and receiving a wild card berth into national competition.

A relentless worker, Spealler has battled through a mid-season ankle injury to finish 15-8 overall. This year's 133 pound weight class contains three returning All-Americans.

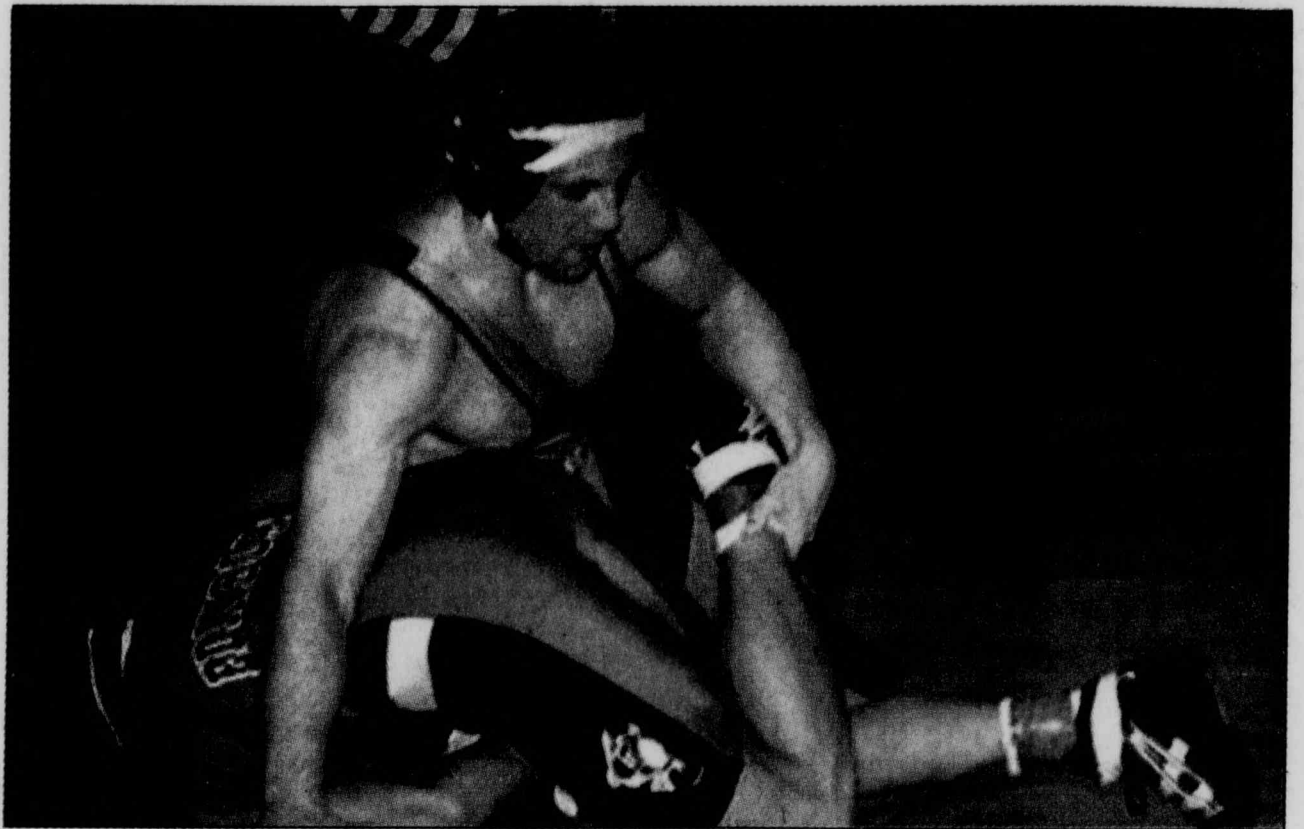
Spealler's First Round Opponent: Jason Harless (Oregon)

141: MIKE MANEY

Mike Maney was one win away from All-America honors last season, going 2-2 in national's action.

Following a somewhat disappointing fifth-place finish in the EWL tournament, Maney is 23-6 on the season and carries a national ranking of 14th. Six of last year's top-eight finishers return to the mats at 141 pounds.

Maney's First Round Opponent: Brad Byers (North Carolina)



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Mike Maney (141) finished one win away from All-American status last year. He returns to nationals ranked 14th, looking to improve on his 5th place finish at EWL's this year.

149: JAMARR BILLMAN

Third-seeded Bald Eagle JaMarr Billman became a two-time EWL champion by breezing through the competition last weekend, scoring a fall and a technical fall before securing the first-place finish after a medical forfeit in the championship round.

For the season, Billman is 32-2 and is ranked third in the nation. Last season, he went 5-2 at the national tournament, finishing fifth for his second All-America medal after defeating Jared Lawrence of Minnesota, 7-4, in the final round.

This year, Billman earned a third-seed for the national tournament, and joins a group of five

returning All-Americans in the weight class.

Billman's First Round Opponent: Jason Mercado (Brown)

174: ED PAWLAK

Another of LHU's new faces in the national tournament, is 174-pounder Ed Pawlak.

Pawlak earned one of LHU's four automatic bids after finishing third at the EWL championship with a 2-2 rideout victory over Cleveland State's Gerald Harris.

The Bald Eagle sophomore enters national competition with a 13-14 overall mark. Three of 2001's All-Americans at 174 pounds return to competition this weekend.

Pawlak's First Round Opponent: #10 Ty Wilcox

(Oklahoma State)

184: JOSH MILLARD
Josh Millard returns for his second go at All-America honors, having made his first-ever trip last season. A third-place finish at the EWL tournament secured his spot on the 184-pound bracket at nationals.

The senior Bald Eagle boasts his best season wins-performance, carrying a 21-6 overall ledger, and is ranked 18th in the latest national poll.

The 184-pound bracket contains five returning All-Americans while 2001 national champion Cael Sanderson has moved up one weight class and is currently the number one seed at 197 pounds.

Millard's First Round Opponent: #9 Pat Popolizio

(Oklahoma State)

197: AVERY ZERKLE
Avery Zerkle will represent the Bald Eagles at 197 pounds after finishing fifth at EWLs and earning a wild card bid to nationals.

This is Zerkle's second trip to the NCAA championships after earning his first trip last season. The LHU senior is currently 15-9 overall.

Three All-Americans return to action at 197 pounds, including last year's 184-pound champion Cael Sanderson of Iowa State.

Zerkle's First Round Opponent: Pigtail Match vs. Jason Gore (N.C. State) A win in the pigtail match would pit Zerkle against Chris Jones of Drexel in the first round.

Rangi, Hallman named PSAC Indoor Track Rookies of the Year

Lock Haven - The men's and women's indoor track and field student-athletes Brooke Rangi and Paul Hallman both earned selections as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Indoor Track and Field Rookie of the Year as released by the conference office today.

Haven head coach Mark Elliston was a two-time winner, garnering PSAC Men's and Women's Coach of the Year honors.

Rangi won two individual events at the PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships, provisionally qualifying for nationals in both events, and took fifth in another.

She won the 55-meter hurdles with a PSAC indoor and school-record time of 8.28 and the high jump by clearing 5-5 3/4.

Rangi is also a member of the Lock Haven women's soccer team which won PSAC and NCAA Northeast Region championships during the 2001 season.

Hallman played a key role in helping the Bald Eagles to the gold medal in the first-ever men's PSAC Indoor Championship.

He won one individual event, placed second in another and was part of a

first- and third-place relays. Hallman won the 800 meters in a time of 1:57.20 and was second in the mile with a time of 4:23.17.

He also was a part of the 4x800 meter relay team which took first in a time of 7:59.35 and the third-place distance medley relay team (10:35.10).

Elliston, in his 13th year as head coach, directed Lock Haven's men's and women's teams to first-place finishes in the inaugural PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships. The men's team won by 19 points with three individual champions and two relay champions.

The women's team captured first by more than 44 points and produced five individual champions.

Elliston has been named PSAC men's outdoor Coach of the Year twice, in 1999-2000, and in 1998-99, the year the men's team won its first PSAC Outdoor Championship in 50 years.

For the women, it was the program's first track and field conference championship, indoor or outdoor. The veteran Haven mentor also merited the NCAA Division II East Region Men's and Women's Coach of the Year honors earlier this month.



Paul Hallman



Brooke Rangi



Mark Elliston

Softball sweeps Mansfield

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's softball team continued to roll as they pushed their win streak to 10 games, beating Mansfield 2-1 and 2-0, Tuesday.

Lynette Murray and Janet Paterson each recorded an RBI. Lynn Spezio went 1-for-3 as

did Kristen Tome to help combine for the Haven's (13-3) six hits.

The Bald Eagles scored in the third and plated the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

Kelly Deitrick went the distance, giving up four hits and striking out three. She keeps her record undefeated at 7-0.

Mansfield's Alison Tagliaferri managed to

strike out 10, but her team could not make it up.

Lock Haven 2
Mansfield 0

In the second game, the Bald Eagles capitalized on Mansfield's three errors. Tome added an RBI. Murray continued to be an offensive threat,

as she went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Michelle Boone picked up the win. She scattered four hits over four innings, striking out five.

LHU looks to the Shippensburg Tournament starting today through Sunday. They host Shippensburg for a 2:30 p.m. start on Monday.

Sluggers go 3-1 on the week

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The baseball team went 3-1 this past week, knocking off Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley and splitting with Gannon.

Lock Haven 4
Lebanon Valley 0

Eric Barr scattered three hits over six innings to pick up the win on the mound as Lock Haven upped its record to 8-13 on the year with the win over Lebanon Valley.

LHU scored two runs in each of the first two innings for the only runs of the game. Matt Isnor had an RBI single in the first and Kevin Conklin brought the second run home when he reached on a fielder's choice.

Butch Rudolph brought the third run home on a bases loaded walk, while Ernest Woods had a sacrifice fly to close the scoring out.

Rudolph led Lock Haven with two hits. The Bald Eagles had four hits in the game. Isnor and Rich Miller had the only

other hits for LHU, which took advantage of five walks.

Lock Haven 1 9
Gannon 2 8

In two different games, Lock Haven split with Gannon. The Bald Eagles lost the opener 2-1, but won the nightcap 9-8.

Gannon scored one run in the top of the seventh on a sacrifice fly to break open a 1-1 tie and pick up the win in the first game. This was Gannon's first win of the

year.

Mike Vogt led Lock Haven with two hits. Eric Waltz, Conklin, Isnor and Rudolph each added hits for the Haven.

Dan Sowash (1-3) suffered the loss in the game; scattering four hits over 6 1/3 innings of work.

In the second game, Rudolph had two home runs and four RBIs to lead the Bald Eagles to the win.

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This week in sports

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*BB - Felician 1 p.m. SB - @ Shipp Tourn. WR - @ NCAA Championships	*LX - Philadelphia University 1 p.m. TF - @ Clarion SB - @ Shipp Tourn. WR - @ NCAA Championships	SB - @ Shipp Tourn.	*SB - Shipp 2:30 p.m.	LX - @ Susquehanna 4 p.m.	BB - @ Philadelphia University 1:30 p.m.	BB @ Clarion 1 p.m.