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Racism: the hidden problem at LHU

By Terry Day
Editor in chief

"Racism is on our campus; it may not be as overt as on other campuses, but whether it be subtle or overt it is here and we must actively oppose it," said Black Cultural Society (BCS) President James Bibbs.

"We (black students) are finally going to stand up for our needs and wants."

"In the past, the populations of black students' voice has not been heard and you know when you haven't been heard, sometimes you have a tendency to get upset."

"Instead of accepting the role of being in the background and being pushed aside and just accepting it all of the time. Right now, we decided to pull forward and show that we are not going to accept this anymore."

"We are very sincere in our endeavors and we mean what we are saying and ask for understanding. Because if you understand, then the support will follow."

Some forms of racism on campus as well as the community were discussed.

"We've encountered discrimination in the residence halls and in the classroom. We've also encountered discrimination in department stores, fast food restaurants, banks, and from the people in town," Jamie Crankfield said.

According to Angelique Bacon, admissions counselor and an alumna, the stereotype that all black students are from Philadelphia is false.

"We have blacks from Virginia, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, South Carolina, and the Virgin Islands."

"In all honesty, I had a faculty member come up to me and honestly say 'I don't mean to be ignorant of the fact but I thought that here, a majority of the kids (black students) came from Philadelphia.'"

Harold Wells noted that there have been several physical violent incidents on campus directed at black students. The administration has negated these incidents and it seemed that the offenders received only a "slap on the wrist."

"Some of our black faculty and administrators have forgotten the fight that they had to go through achieve new found freedom and opportunities. Yet they

require students to fight the same fight, but they offer little to no help. What students are asking for is help in making Lock Haven University a better place for all students," Waverly Pinckney said.

Jasmine Pond said, "University officials are very reluctant to come out strong against racism. That reluctance is seen by white students as not just tolerance but permission to act out the prejudices."

"We must stop this institutionalized tolerance of racist behavior. We can't close our eyes and pretend it will go away."

According to Crankfield, the black students have been trying for years to work this problem with administration, faculty, and staff.

"If this problem does not work out soon, not next semester but by the end of this semester, Lock Haven University will resemble Penn State," Crankfield said.

"In the steps that they (Penn State) had to take in getting their concerns heard and meant, Lock Haven University will do the same thing Penn State has done."

Bacon noted that it makes recruiting minority students more difficult when "students here don't feel comfortable

telling in their own words what a great place this really is."

Penn State has had an approximately 33 percent decline in applications of black students, according to Bacon.

"I can see it happening here because the students are the word of mouth and positive word of mouth spreads faster than a negative word of mouth," Bacon said.

Herb Monroe said he has seen 20 to 25 black students come in as freshman and after about two years, it is down to five.

"Basically, I think that we do have legitimate grievances that should be answered one way or another. We feel that the University is reluctant to deal with this issue, and this isn't something that cropped up yesterday," Pinckney said.

"The University's administrative staff talks about how great Lock Haven is. They go out and project the image of a positive institution, yet black and minority students are not being afforded the same opportunity that is afforded to the large majority of the students here at Lock Haven."

Pinckney added that they are only asking for equality and fairness.

Students to vote on PUB expansion plans

By Paul Knappenberger and
Lisa Newmiller

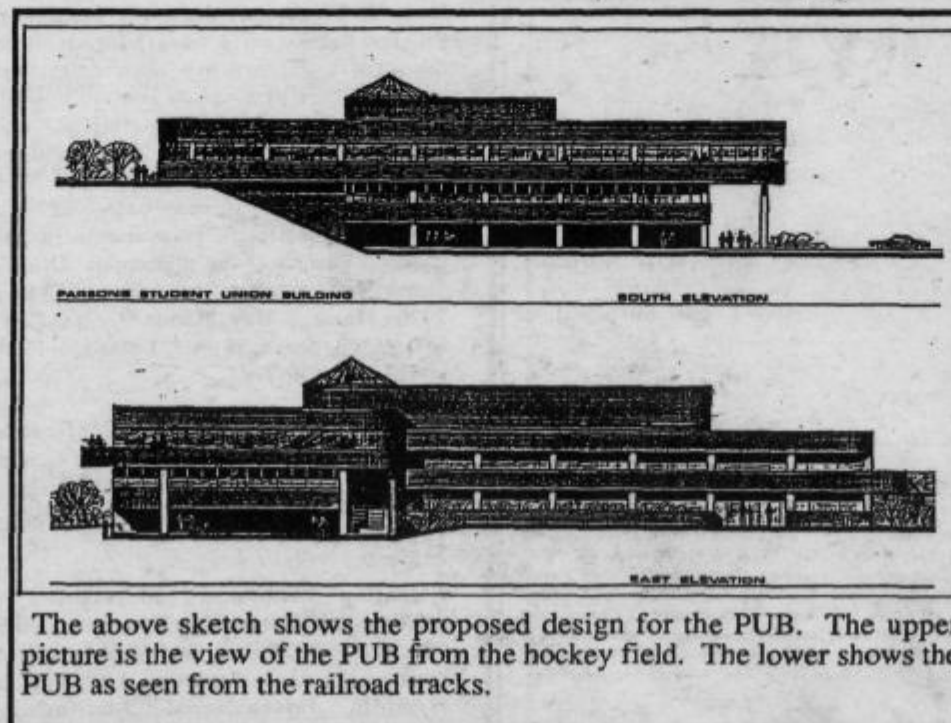
As the days of this spring semester begin to dwindle, the plans for the PUB expansions are many, and the feasibility studies are almost complete.

In order for PUB expansion plans to be finalized, students must vote on April 18 and 19.

That vote will be the students' opportunity to vote for or against the PUB expansion plans.

Some of the main features of the plans include a banquet room/ballroom and a much larger, comfortable snack bar. The plans also include a larger bookstore that will help accommodate the rush to purchase books and a recreation room that is twice the size of the existing one.

Large conference areas are also included in the plans, so that every club and organization will have sufficient meeting



The above sketch shows the proposed design for the PUB. The upper picture is the view of the PUB from the hockey field. The lower shows the PUB as seen from the railroad tracks.

space.

The new edition of the building will be on stilts, which will provide space for more parking.

If the students vote yes on the student referendum on April 18 and 19, the plans must go through several channels before being finalized.

First, the LHU administration must approve the proposed plans before sending them on to the Board of Trustees for approval.

After LHU approval, the proposed plans will be sent to Harrisburg for final approval.

Finally, if all goes well in Harrisburg, ground can be broken for the PUB expansion.

Before any of these actions can take place, SCC needs the students approval on April 18 and 19.

If students have any questions or concerns about the PUB expansion project, they may contact any of the executive members of SCC in the lower level of the PUB.

Announcements...

Summer School

During the period now until May 1 in Sullivan Hall Lobby, students may begin to preregister for Summer School. The schedule of summer school classes should be available at the Bookstore.

Blood Screening Clinic Scheduled in Lock Haven

Community Screening Clinic will be held on Saturday, April 1, 1989. The Annual Multiphasic Blood Analysis Program sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lock Haven is being held from 6:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at the Lock Haven Hospital (Conference Room), 24 Cree Drive in Lock Haven. The screening process, at a cost of \$21.00 per person, includes such important tests such as cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and glucose among the total of 34 tests in the MDS AMBA program. Please call 1-800-234-8888 for an appointment. MDS Health Group Inc., the highly regarded health care company who carry out the testing, will be pleased to make your appointment and offer additional information.

Male Tutor Counselors - Upward Bound - Summer 1989.

Lock Haven University's Summer Upward Bound Program seeks qualified candidates to serve as tutor counselors between June 11 and July 15, 1989. Candidates should have completed two full years of college, have excellent communication skills and be able to work with disadvantaged or minority students. Interested candidates should contact the Upward Bound Office at (717)-893-2414 to obtain application materials. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1989. Lock Haven University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

KAWABUNGA DUDE!

Forget frying burgers, make big bucks as a Student Orientation Leader at LHU's Summer Orientation June 17-18,19-20,24-25, and 26-27. Scope out the incoming freshmen class as you introduce them to college life. Applications are available now in the Student Life Office, Smith Hall.

Spring Conference: Heart Speaks to Heart

On April 7,8,9 there will be a PCNP Spring Conference hosted by Lock Haven University. The conference will be held at the Lamar Holiday Inn. The cost will be \$55 a person for quad occupancy, or \$95 for a single occupancy. This fees includes meals and the Newman Center is willing to contribute to this fee. For more information contact Gloria Clark at 748-8845, or Dee Bernhardt at 748-8592.

Attention Seniors

Applications are now being accepted for the CDS Internship in Germany. The program consists of a one-month intensive language course in Cologne or Munich followed by a five-month paid internship with a German company. To be eligible, an applicant must meet the following requirements:

- * be a college senior or a recent graduate with a major in business, technical, or agricultural field;
- * have some practical work experience;
- * have a good knowledge of German;
- * be a U.S. citizen. Applications are now being accepted for programs beginning in September 1989. For complete information and application materials, please contact: CDS International, Inc., 425 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022, or call (212)-593-0770 (internship); (212)-593-2337 (career training).

A Special Thanks..

To everyone who signed the petition for Zero Tolerance of Racism. Your thoughts and signatures are greatly appreciated.

Attention Faculty and Staff

Any employee wishing to serve as a member of the 1990 Haven League Selection Committee should contact Rebecca Rosser at ext.2323 prior to April 6, 1989. It is likely several selection sessions will take place during evening hours.

Put this on your calendar!

RHA is holding a Semi-formal on April 21st at the Holiday Inn in Lamar.

New York City

The Management Science Club is sponsoring a trip to NYC on April 7. The cost is \$15 per person. Contact Scott Gates (625-2169), Andy Wendel (893-3486), Nicole Rall (748-4494), or Jay Nardone (893-3364) to purchase your ticket.

50/50 Raffle Ticket Winner

The Management Science Club is pleased to announce the winner of their 50/50 raffle ticket drawing- Elvira J. Crissman, RN from the Infirmary.

URGENT!

Important student forum on racial issues on LHU's campus. White and international students are urged to attend. It happens on Sunday, April 2 at 7:00 pm in Zimmerli Gymnasium.

Attention Seniors

K-Mart Apparel Corporation, East Brunswick, NJ, will be conducting on-campus interviews Tuesday, April 4, 1989 for management trainees. Seniors with majors in management science, English, speech communications, economics, history, sociology, and general studies are encouraged to sign-up for an interview time in the Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3.

Attention Seniors

Hibbard Brown and Company, Inc., Lancaster,PA, will be conducting on-campus interviews Wednesday, April 5,1989 for account-executive, stockbroker, and sales-trainee positions. Seniors with majors in management science, social sciences, and general studies are encouraged to sign-up for an interview time in the Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3.

Come Join in the fun Aerobics!

Aerobics with Deb and Gena in Rogers, starting after Spring Break. Mon.-Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p.m. More info call 748-2680.

Roommates needed

Four female roommates needed for Fall semester. Great house on W.Church St. 5 minutes walk from campus. \$130 a month and no extra cost. Call 748-2680.

Internship Program

Oceana Magazine Summer Internship Program (minimum 8 weeks) for credit or non-credit: Internship concentrations include journalism, photography, design, advertising, or public relations and marketing. Early deadline is April 7 and the final deadline is May 12,1989 for applications. A Xerox copy of the application materials is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, or write to Oceana, P.O.Box 2070, Montego Bay Station, Ocean City, MD 21842, phone, in MD, 1-800-553-4693; in DE, 302-539-7778.

Women's History Month Conference

There will be a Women's Conference entitled "Women and Men in the 1990's" held Wednesday, March 29 - Friday, April 7, 1989.

Attention Elementary Majors

Elementary majors who will be taking EPS "BLOCK" Fall'89 or Spring'90: required meeting Tuesday, April 4, 1:10 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Hall.

Attention Students!

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or school organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. For more information contact Gina or Sheryl at 1-800-592-2121.

To my Super Buddy

Thanks so much for being my Special Buddy and sticking by me even when I overstepped my bounds. I love you as my buddy- please keep in touch when you leave.

Positions Available

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for Program Directors, Music Directors, Arts & Crafts Directors, Waterfront Directors, and Nurses. The summer program is a well rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O.Box 428,

The Office of Minority Affairs Presents:

"Racism In Our Colleges", Thursday, April 6, 1989 from 7:00p.m - 8:30p.m. in the Woolridge Recreation Room. The program will consist of "Hate groups in Pennsylvania and a Law Enforcement response" (Ku Klux Klan, Skinheads) and an open discussion. Please attend and let your views be known whatever they are. If you don't voice your opinion, how can we all come to understand each other better?

Attention Students

Although there's no guarantee that Bruce Skolnick's "Test Preparation and Test Taking" program will improve your Q.P.A., it won't hurt. Come to this ninety minute program on Thursday, April 6 at 4:00p.m. in the Tutorial Center, G-11, Smith Hall.

Attention Students

Do you ever feel that your memory could use some improvement? Consider attending "Forget About Not Remembering By Enhancing Your Memory Skills." Dr. Mark Cloud will be sharing some memory enhancement techniques on Monday, April 3 at 4:00p.m. in RLC 318.

Art Exhibit

Ken Dixon's artwork will be exhibited in the Sloan Art Gallery April 4 - 23, 1989. The Opening Reception will be held Tuesday, April 4, at 8:00p.m.

Bloodmobile coming to LHU

The Eastern County Bloodmobile will be coming to LHU on Thursday, April 20th between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. To donate blood, you can go to the lower lobby of Woolridge Hall. The donors should be: aged 17 through 75; weigh at least 110 pounds; be in good general health. So come on out and give blood!!

Triathlon News

The Health Science Club will be sponsoring the Second Annual Weekend Warrior Triathlon to be held on Sunday May 7th. Watch for more information! Good Luck!

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Cox articles published in national magazine

By Bill Gilbert
Staff Reporter

Kenneth M. Cox, Ed.D, professor in the department of health and physical education, had two recent articles published in national magazines.

His first article, "The Impact of Perestroika (restructuring) on Physical Education and Sport Science in the USSR: Phase I, 1987-1988," was published in the Fall, 1988 issue of *Journal of Abstracts in International Education*.

In the journal article, Cox presented an indepth observation of the impact of Mikhail Gorbachev's restructuring, openness, democratization and acceleration on physical education and sport science in Soviet society.

Cox's second article, "The Impact of Perestroika on the Soviet Wrestling School," was published in the March 1989 issue of *Wrestling U.S.A.*

In the second article, Cox examines the effects of perestroika (restructuring) on the USSR and the existing Soviet Wrestling School.

In the past, Cox has authored numerous articles for *Wrestling U.S.A.*

In addition, Cox has been in the USSR on 12 occasions to do post-doctorate research, lecture and serve as an education leader for the Association for International Culture Exchange Programs.



Dr. Kenneth Cox

LHU exchange students are feeling right at home in Poland

By Leonard Parucha
Guest Columnist

To the residents of Lock Haven (population 12,000) Lublin, Poland seems like a very large city. Even so, the exchange students from Lock Haven University are already feeling at home here. They are at Marii Curie-Sklodowska University studying the language, history and culture of Poland.

The students from Lock Haven University are: Linda Rusin, whose father is of Polish descent, Mary Hendrix, Amanda Rhines, Marie Skweir, Christin Albeertson and Kenneth Jones. They are being accompanied by their Professor-Counselor James Woodward, his wife Sunny and their son Joey.

The students in an eager exchange of views with the reporter from the Lublin Courier were unanimous in their praise of the friendly Poles. The Poles drew high

praise also for the accommodations of the students at their dorm "Helios," which the students said were better than theirs at Lock Haven. The students informed the reporter that they were also following the events of the country very closely.

To the question "czego brakuje?" ("what do you miss most?") they replied fresh fruit and vegetables at the cafeteria and beer in the stores. When asked what they relished most, they answered homemade soups.

The exchange has been thriving for the past 13 or so years according to Professor Grzegorz Seidler and Dr. Leszek Kolek in whose offices the reporter meet the Lock Haven contingent.

At present, Marii Curie Sklodowska University has seven professors at Lock Haven. "The program has been so inspiring that several of our professors have written doctoral theses on their American experiences at Lock Haven," said Seidler.

Racism program to be held on campus

By Bill Gilbert
Staff Reporter

The office of Minority Affairs will present a program entitled, "Racism in Our Colleges," on Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Woolridge Hall Recreation Room.

Moderators for the program will be Patrick J. Wardell, D.S.W., associate professor of social work and Jasmine Pond, a member of the Black Scholars Program.

The program will include a presentation on "Hate Groups In Pennsylvania and a Law Enforcement Response," by Dr. Richard B. Anlit, Director of Education and Community Services, Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

In addition, a presentation of "Victims," will be introduced by Harold Wells, Black Cultural Society.

An open discussion will follow the presentations at 8 p.m.

Cummings writes criticism of Kennedy speech

By Lisa Newmiller
Co-News Editor

Rick Cummings, assistant professor of journalism, had an article published in the December 1988 edition of the *Virginia Journal of Communication*.

The article, "Ted Kennedy: Modern Day Daniel," is a rhetorical criticism of a speech delivered by Senator Ted Kennedy at Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College. Kennedy made the speech when he was entertaining the idea of running for president in 1984.

"Basically, a rhetorical criticism helps the audience understand how speakers get people to believe what they're saying," said Cummings.

Cummings article is divided into several areas that look at different aspects of Kennedy's speech. He explored its purpose, language, themes and patterns, and success of that speech.

For Cummings, this is his first scholarly published article. He began work on the article as a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University in 1986.

Currently, Cummings said he is working on his dissertation, which will be a rhetorical criticism of the network coverage of the TWA Flight 147 hijacking incident.



Rick Cummings

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On the lighter side... advice that lives on

By Abby A. Mylin
Features Columnist

A dead friend of mine, a very noble man in his day, but now very dead nonetheless, was a man of few words and very little advice.

On the brink of what he claimed was his last gasp in this circus we call life, he parted by giving me two bits of advice.

It's been hell ever since. He told me in so many words, ten to be exact, "live life to it's fullest", and "be true to your dreams."

He told me to drop the guy I was dating and not to get married unless I would eat the last soggy corn flake in the man's cereal bowl, too.

I've tried to keep all this in mind every breathing second of my life, but at night when I pick up my pen to write an entry in my journal, that's when I can clearly see the wisdom in my noble (and dead--I never can quite believe he's gone until I remember I can't scream good night into his hearing aid) friend's advice.

Glancing over my journal entries makes me wonder, just how do you know if you're living life to it's fullest?

Should I be upset if I find myself loosing time by taking naps and siestas, sleeping eight to ten hours a night, falling into boring habitual ruts...

Sadly, I realize my journal entries expose big gaps...ten days..two months...where I failed to write anything except abstract poetry, fantastical satires, and blurbs like:

2/28/89--"He makes me nauseous to the point of exhaustion."

10/16/88--"John borrowed my tennis racket that I've never used, (but it's mine anyway) so I borrowed his entire CD collection which Eddie borrowed from me, and how was I suppose to know that Eddie

was worse than festering trash scum and would transfer and now, like do I replace all his CDs or do I just keep reminding him I never saw the cheap, unused tennis racket again either?"

Yes, these are typical boring entries stuffed between what I considered the "good stuff".

But, rereading it, it seems all the junk is much more interesting than the days I think I've almost breached on my promise to live it up.

Gag! Yipes! What if I croaked today? Would I get the same eloquent eulogy my friend had had...

As an experiment to gain a bit of perspective on myself, I tried to detail a typical old day in the life I lead...

6:00- 6:30 AM I slam off my alarm for what seems to be every two seconds, finally I flip my stereo on and crawl out of bed.

6:30-7:00 AM I immediately brush my teeth and vow to switch brands since mine doesn't leave my teeth tingling anymore. I do the basic stretching to some cruddy radio morning show where they play such mellow music I'm ready to flop back into bed.

7:00-7:20 AM I stay in the shower trying to successfully shave my legs without too much blood shed until my roommate growls, requesting the bathroom.

7:20-8:00 AM I have to spend the majority of this time drying my hair, cursing the entire time and promising to get a crew-cut someday.

I also get dressed which is something of an accomplishment in my life since I usually try on everything I own until I find something that doesn't need to be ironed, fits, is clean and matches.

Downstairs everyone is eating cereal, and although eating breakfast is really the best way to start the day, food before say ten makes me ill.

I grab a Diet Coke and head for my first class.

At this point in the day I realized I'd have to summarize things in my journal, because I fell asleep in my first class recording all this crap.

8:15-12:15 Sat through three classes. This is amazing. I have a hard time with attendance, especially if it's not a writing class.

I had a terrific daydream too, but I can't share it here, I drank another Diet Coke, and ran into (literally) a professor who says...

"Oh, about your test..." and then sees his secretary motioning him so he tells me to stop in to see him later.

This crushed my spirits to the point where I was unable to concentrate on anything and found myself doodling small nuclear bombs over sketches of his face.

In my music class I decided I'm the most uncoordinated nerd alive while I attempted to play "Paw, Paw Patch", which consists of maybe three different notes.

12:15-1:00 PM I go to see my professor. Actually it took me ten minutes standing outside of his office to knock on the door, and thank-God I finally did, because he merely wanted to clarify a point with me and I even got a B. I'm so happy I chat with him, and he's so endearingly human...my, my.

1:00-3:00 PM I meander over to Zimmerli and get changed to go out and jog a bit, but it takes a long time to get there because I ran into at least five people and then I can't decide where to run.

My run, once I get moving really wasn't half bad...no dogs, blisters, rain, high winds or uncomfortable bra problems.

While tripping along, I create my next column, my drama paper, and count all the dead frogs laying along the road.

I'm so happy it's spring I feel juvenile enough to stop in the park and play with

two members of the local skateboard brat pack.

3:00-3:20 PM I work-out on the universal for awhile and some bleach blonde with neon nails and fourteen pounds of cellulite tells me, "I hate to sweat, don't you?" I should mention I probably looked like a drenched river rat (it was 70 degrees when I was running) at this time.

3:20-4:15 PM I can't really remember what I did, but I got home.

The next thing I knew the mailman comes knock-knock-knocking on my front door. When I receive anything that looks important he hand delivers it...he thinks I'm just "a great little girl".

Now, It's about 6:30. I've read all my junky mail which was only letters from disabled relative and my brother (requesting his CDs).

I decide I'm bored to death so I forget my desire to live life at the brink of excitement and fall asleep to my currently favorite tune by Edie Brickel and the New Bohemians.

I wake-up at 7:20 and do a set of aerobics while trying to study (I hang my book up on a rack, believe it or not).

At 8:20 I take yet another shower. I love water. I finally start to study around 8:50 and someone calls me, and I'm on the phone until 9:56, and feel the need to go for a walk.

So, I venture to the Thrifty Swifty to buy the newspaper.

It's really nice out so I sit on the bleachers and stare at the sky for awhile and realize that even if something tremendous happened right now, my day for the most part had been so typical.

And, I smile at the stars and imagine my friend up there somewhere in the great beyond and, on the lighter side, I knew he'd think typical wasn't so bad when it lets you live and dream.

Student Starguide

By Quentin Star

For the week of 3/31 to 4/6

Aries (Mar.21-April 21)

Don't try to be too nice or assume too much cooperation on the part of friends and co-workers; it can get you into a jam if instructions are messed up.

Taurus (April 22-May 21)

Try to pay your debts this week or those that have been generous to you may not reach out a helping hand when it is needed the most.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Despite some tensions here and there this week, with patience and a bit of

TLC, you will create a situation of peace and happiness.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Don't be too willing to accept that the choice you have made is the right one. Beware of people who hide themselves behind masks of false kindness.

Leo (July 24-Aug.23)

A secret rendezvous could be either financially or romantically motivated. Whatever the situation though, you're going to enjoy it.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.22)

This is a week when you'll have your feet on the ground while deciding upon future plans. Don't bring up an old

grievance with your mate.

Libra (Sept.23-Oct.22)

Your worldly ambitions and opportunities to do something about them will be in the forefront this week. Meanwhile, it's not a time for intrigues.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.21)

You will be able to accomplish much more in terms of personal goals than you have been recently. An ailment may be hard to diagnose.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.22)

This coming week can be an emotionally fulfilling one. If you are unattached you could meet the love of

your life, on going twosomes will find fresh excitement.

Capricorn (Dec.23-Jan.19)

Dreams do come true, and whether yours romantic or about worldly success, you will have a lot of reason to celebrate this coming week.

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.18)

Strange offer is made, but you will probably have fun if you accept. Keep your ears open, a friend needs to confide with you.

Pisces (Feb.19-Mar.20)

If a new romance is accelerating, you wish to go out and show off your new amour. If he or she happens to have a wandering eye, your plan may backfire.

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Enter the world of college fashion...at your own risk!By **Steven Infanti**

Features reporter

There's trouble here.

Trouble in this river city.

Trouble with a capital "T" that rhymes with "C", that stands for "Crazy Dressed Lock Haven Students of Today."

I'm one of those "one-out-of-eight-students" who is over 24 and decided to come back to school after serving four years in the Army. To make matters even more interesting, I dove head first into the trenches deciding to live in the freshman dormitory to get a grasp on college life.

My roommate, Terry (his name has been changed to protect his social life) is 18. We get along well and we do have a few things in common. For instance, we both speak English.

After that we kind of drift apart.

Terry worries about getting dates and pimples. I worry about my next car payment and my quickly graying hair. He buys "Oxy-10" and I price hair dyes.

I'm neat and try to keep everything in neat piles. Terry likes to let things fall where they may and now the whole

place is a pile.

His idea of spring cleaning is leaving the windows open during a tornado.

I decided long ago that everybody has their habits, and one should let sleeping dogs and their laundry lie. However, after witnessing some of the clothes Terry and his friends wear, I'm wondering if there was some sort of "clothing revolution" that I slept through.

I admit I spent a great deal of time wearing the standard Army issue uniforms and it's easy to get into a fashion rut when your only fashion choice is green or another shade of green. However, I like to think I dress conservatively and yet stylish.

And a fact is a fact. Face it, there is more spandex on this campus than in Daved Lee Roth's closet. I thought I was trapped in one of his videos during my first week on campus. I decided to make some discrete inquiries into why people wear those spandex or nylon pants:

1. They allow free movement when exercising.
2. They're great to wear when dancing.
3. They match any sweatshirt.
4. They let the girls see your butt.
5. They let the guys see your butt.

6. You can wear them to secretly dress up as your favorite superhero.

Once the spandex issue was wrapped up and laid to rest, I moved on to other fashion mysteries. I noticed a few guys and girls wandering on campus wearing boxer shorts. I decided to make a brief investigation into the underwear mystery.

I approached several people and told them I want to talk about their underwear. After three slaps to the face, one kick to the shin and two near hits to the groin, I decided a less direct method would be best.

The members of this boxer rebellion obviously belong to some secret group organized by their worried parents. The folks want to make sure their children are wearing clean underwear in case they get in an accident. Since they don't trust their children to follow their advice willingly, they withhold the students' allowances until they furnish proof they are wearing clean shorts. The students then wear their unmentionables on the outside so hidden spots can note the cleanliness of the shorts and relay the news to the parents.

This is just a theory.

Terry and his friends frequently wear

their sweatshirts and sweatpants inside-out. You don't need to be Geraldo Rivera to figure this one.

It costs a dollar to wash and dry a load of laundry. Like most students, Terry doesn't have a lot of money, so he figures he can get two sweaty workouts from each sweatsuit for the price of one.

It's either that or a lot of students have a hard time getting dressed without their parents' help. To be safe, here's a fashion tip:

The tags go on the inside!

The colorful bands people wear on their wrists and ankles are "friendship bands" and are given to people who are special. Since I don't have any bands and don't want to look like I don't have any friends, I've taken to wearing several leather watchbands around my left wrist. The only drawback is people think all my friends are kinky.

I'll probably never understand Terry, his friends or the fashion trends and statements people make. I'm not even sure where I stand in Lock Haven's fashion world.

Terry said he wants to dress weird for class tomorrow. He asked if he could borrow some of my clothes.

A musical presentation of "Animal Farm" will be staged tonight

Lock Haven University and the Student Cooperative Council, Inc., will present a musical version of George Orwell's "Animal Farm", directed by James Petosa and performed by the National Players, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the University's Sloan Theatre.

Director Petosa also directed "Dracula" and co-directed "Othello." In addition to his directing job, he is also the artistic director of the National Players.

"The Girl" in the cast will be performed by Kathleen McInerney who received her bachelor's degree in drama from Catholic University in 1987. McInerney appeared in two performances, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Period of Adjustment."

"Mr. Jones" and "Benjamin" are played by Jack Sanderson who majored in theatre

at George Washington University. Sanderson appeared in "House of Blue Leaves" and "You Can't Take it With You".

"Old Major" and "Mr. Pilkington" are played by Henry Leyva, Leyva has appeared in over 20 production and was part of a national tour of Don Quixote. He also serves as production manager for the National Players 40th tour.

Ticket costs for the production will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for non-University students and free to Lock Haven University students with a validated I.D. Tickets are currently on sale in the S.C.C. Business Office located in the Parson's Union Building or you may call for reservations at 893-2337. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

Remember to
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TOMORROW NIGHT



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Seven Bald Eagle boxers qualify for NCBA National Championships

By Terry Day
Editor in chief

The boxing team advanced seven fighters to the upcoming national championships with a tremendous performance at the recent Eastern Collegiate Boxing Championships at Penn State.

Bound for the April 7-8 National Collegiate Boxing Championships at Colorado Springs are Doug Pavone (112 pounds), Paul Dooris (119), Dave Machamer (125), Brad Klein (132), Manny Rose (165), Joe Salluzzo (190), and Chris

McCracken (heavyweight).

Pavone qualified for the finals without even having to throw a punch, his scheduled opponent, John Rachman of Central Connecticut State, was unable to box due to a wrist injury suffered last month.

"My biggest problem is making weight. I have than a good chance," Pavone said as he looks towards Colorado Springs.

Dooris earned his ticket to the NCBA's with a unanimous decision over Penn State's Jack Ross. The victory was Dooris' second over the Nittany Lion this season. Dooris thoroughly dominated the first two rounds and cruised to victory.

Let's Talk Sports...

Role models, where are they ?

By Rob Yoegel
Sports Columnist

It's time to start to think again...

That's right. Classes have started up again and since nobody wrote to me about some 'fun in the sun' over spring break your going to have to listen to some serious sports talk.

Over break I reached up to the top shelf of my closet and checked out my baseball card and memorabilia collection.

The stuff I compiled is mostly from my early teen ages, but there are some things that I did recently obtain.

When I was younger, I collected cards of my favorite players.

I remember there was this one guy, a pitcher from the Pittsburgh Pirates named Bob Moose.

I really don't know why but for some reason I liked the guy.

I don't think he was that great, but he did (or at least back then) represent the good of athletics and was someone kids my age could look up to.

Bob Moose died in a car crash, and I'll always remember my older brothers telling me a few years later that I cried when he did.

Then there was others, Roberto Clemente, Johnny Bench, Steve Carlton, and oh yeh, Pete Rose.

Now I'm sure everyone knows what I'm getting at.

Recently on ESPN they had a short story on a topic which I took to heart.

It had a boy fiddling through his baseball cards of the late 1980's.

He came across Wade Boggs, Darryl Strawberry, Dwight Gooden, and oh yeh, Pete Rose.

Guys that I want to look up to.

Okay, I'm not going to include 'good ole Charlie Hustle' with these guys because I'm still hoping and believing he

is innocent and won't be suspended or banned from baseball because of gambling.

And oh yes, I have to go to other athletes in other sports, say Lawrence Taylor, Ben Johnson, whoever.

I just thank God that I'm not a little youngster growing up admiring those guys.

I'm not being that harsh am I?

But let's face it steroids, cocaine, crack, beating up your wife, or impregnating two women (other then your wife) has no place in amateur or professional sports.

What is the solution?

Is there one?

The grand old governing body of most of the colleges across America could be the start.

The NCAA should trash any ancient laws and create new ones that are strict and to the point.

Forget the 'see Article 1a., Section 2' or anything like it.

They need to be firm and investigative instead of worrying about college players with agents or coaches giving bus money to prospective players.

This isn't the only solution; it can only help it.

Mostly it's up to them, the athletes.

They have to realize that despite their six, seven or eight digit pay checks that they have a reputation to live up to.

Besides the millions they earn, there are millions who watch and adore them.

Sometimes I wish LHU will bring us home a national title, the Phillies will win another pennant (or at least finish second or third), the Flyers will get through the Patrick Division playoffs, or someone will give Mike Tyson at least a tough fight, but know I just hope that my future son or daughter can look up to a clean, successful, and encouraging athlete in the 1990's who are now being groomed in the colleges of the United States today, perhaps even right here.



The Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association regional champions are: left to right, front row: Doug Pavone, Paul Dooris, Dave Machamer, Brad Klein, Dan Bernal (Army), and Brian Newman (Army). Back Row: Tony Fletcher (Army), Manny Rose, Mike Hoos (Army), Matt Osborne (Penn State), Joe Salluzzo, and Chris McCracken.

Machamer, the tournament's outstanding boxer as chosen by the referees and judges, upset Kelly Coordes of Penn State when referee Kevin Marron stopped the fight at the 1:02 mark of the second round. Machamer stunned the defending national runner-up with two knockdowns in the second round.

"I really didn't expect to win it (outstanding boxer) going into the fight," Machamer said.

Two-time defending national champion Klein made sure of his intentions of gaining number three by downing Penn State's Dan Bradley. A third national title would place Klein in a unique class of three-time winners.

Klein said, "I feel really confident. I am going to kept on doing what I have been using. It is too late to change."

Chris Cassel fell short of qualifying for

Colorado when he fell to PSU's Charles Andrade by a 4-1 decision.

Rose gained his trip to the nationals by walkover. His opponent, Craig Bernier fell victim to influenza. Rose, nonetheless took the opportunity to box an exhibition before joining the LHU baseball team in Virginia.

DeWayne Bryant saw his dreams of a national title go by the wayside when he dropped a unanimous decision to Matt Osborne of Penn State in the 180 pound bout.

Salluzzo ensured the continuance of his quest for gold with a victory over Nittany Lion Dave Wolf in a match dominated by conservative tactics.

McCracken became the third Bald Eagle to advance via forfeit when his opponent was forced to withdraw prior to the meet.

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Lock Haven sweeps doubleheader

The baseball team made its 1989 home opener a successful one with a sweep of a doubleheader from Juniata College at Woolrich this past Tuesday. LHU winning by scores of 12-4 and 11-5.

John Brown lead the Bald Eagle attack in the first game with a 3 for 4 performance, including a double, two runs scored, and three RBI's. Jeff Perryman and Andy Grosh each went 2 for 2, each hitting a home run. Neil Emory also provided the Bald Eagles with a round tripper.

Starter Dave Hinckley hurled four innings for LHU, walking seven, and giving up four hits. Chris Schell relieved Hinckley in the fifth and pitched three stanzas of one-hit ball.

LHU jumped out in front early in the second game and never looked back with a two-run first inning. A six-run explosion in

the fifth inning, highlighted by Manny Rose's three-run homer, sealed the victory for the Bald Eagles, who were helped by Emory's 2 for 2 performance. Also, contributing were Matt McGregor, who went 2 for 3 with a double, and Rob Seward, whose 2 for 4 afternoon included a double. Brown and Mike Kramer also provided doubles in LHU's 11 hit attack.

Roy Brodzina worked five innings for LHU, allowing just three hits. Brian Grenoble came on in relief, allowing four hits, and four runs in two innings.

The double victory raised the Bald Eagles' record to 3-3 on the young season. The team currently owns a three game-winning streak. The team went 1-3 on it's recent swing through Virginia, the sole victory being a 9-5 decision over Longwood College.

Lady Eagle lacrosse defeated by Shippensburg in season opener, 9-7

The LHU women's lacrosse team started its season on a sour note Wednesday when it dropped a 9-7 decision to the Shippensburg Red Raiders at McCollum Field.

The Lady Eagles broke out on top at the 19:03 mark of the first half when Kenna Werkheiser scored the first of her three goals on the afternoon. Ship then equalized with the first of Susan Streamer's three consecutive goals. LHU then drew even with back-to-back goals by Eileen McCoy and Werkheiser, only to fall behind again when Dee Hutchins scored at the 9:05 mark. LHU then forced another tie four minutes later on Peggy Buckmaster's first goal of the year. Ship, in keeping with the back and forth

nature of the match, pulled ahead 5-4 on a goal by Sandra Pierce. Werkheiser then got her hat-trick with a goal which sent the teams into halftime with a 5-5 tie.

Pierce and LHU's Bridget Gillespie took turns scoring the first four goals of the second half, keeping the match in a stalemate. Ship then took control with two goals in the last four minutes to seal the victory.

Shippensburg had 34 shots on goal for the match, LHU 24. Stacey Giorgio stopped 17 shots for the Haven while Ship's Marni Bentliff had 10 saves.

Now 0-1 on the year, LHU will be in action at McCollum Field this Saturday as they host Ithaca. Game time is 1 p.m.



Photo by Jim Caruso

Lock Haven and Shippensburg players duel in Wednesday's match

LHU softball squad sweeps twin bill from Lady Golden Bears

By Merritt La Porta
Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagle softball team opened their season in fine fashion on Tuesday as they swept a doubleheader from the Lady Golden Bears of Kutztown, 3-1 and 3-2.

In game one, Kutztown scored first in the top of the fourth on an error by the LHU right fielder, but the Lady Eagles came right back in their half of the inning.

Freshman Jana Zimmerman smashed a triple to reach base and scored on Kathy Wambold's sacrifice fly to left field to tie the score at one.

In the fifth inning, the Lady Eagles broke the tie when Lori DiVecchio singled and then stole second. Vicki DiVittorio reached with a walk and then Amie Zimmerman stroked a two-run double to give LHU a 3-1 lead.

Zimmerman's double gave pitcher Sandy Hess the cushion she needed to seal the victory. Hess finished the game with 11 strikeouts while giving up only four hits and one walk.

The second game started out like the first with Kutztown jumping out to a first inning 2-0 lead off pitcher Jana Zimmerman.

Zimmerman helped her own cause in the bottom half of the inning when she belted her second triple of the day and scored on Wambold's RBI single.

LHU trailed 2-1 until the fifth inning when DiVecchio and DiVittorio nailed back-to-back singles. A batter later, Wambold burned Kutztown again with a two-run single for the game winner.

Zimmerman settled down on the mound and shut down the Kutztown offense to give LHU the sweep. She finished the

game with five strikeouts while giving up three hits and four walks.

The dual wins give the Lady Eagles a record of 9-3 following their ten game Florida trip over spring break in which they went 7-3.

"Offensively, we didn't do well (on the Florida trip)," said head coach Wayne Allison. "Our hitting is starting to pick up, but we need more people to come around."

"Poor hitting puts added pressure on the pitcher and defense," he added. "Right now both our pitching and defensive play are strong."

Over 12 games the team has a .956 fielding average on defense while Hess, Zimmerman and freshman Ivy Dashkin have combined for 94 strikeouts over 80 innings for a 1.13 earned run average.

Allison has nothing but praise for the way the team has played so far this season.

"All of the girls are doing well. I'm especially pleased with the play of Jennifer Huntzinger behind the plate."

"She has made a fantastic adjustment to college ball. She's unbelievably quick and has an outstanding arm."

"A catcher like her is important to a team like ours because we don't score many runs, so we have to eliminate our opponent's baserunners," he added.

According to Allison, the team's biggest asset is the ability to come from behind.

"I believe that in five of our nine wins we either broke a tie or came from behind in the final two innings to win," he said. "This team finds ways to win."

This weekend the team travels to East Stroudsburg on Saturday and Shippensburg on Sunday for back-to-back doubleheaders.

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Head coach Ken Cox said this year's team is the best we've had in ten years.

"We are anxious to make a concentrated effort to win individual titles and a bona fide attempt at the national title.

Our work is cut out for us. We'll be in a hostile environment in Colorado Springs, but we'll be ready."

The boxing team has never been above

third in the nation.

Joining the LHU septet in representing the ECBA North are Army's Dan Bernal (139 pounds), Brian Newman (147), Tony Fletcher (156), and Mike Hoos (172). Other teams participating, but gaining no bids to nationals were Central Connecticut, Shippensburg, and Boston College.

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KAP- Participated in Easter egg hunt for the local kids and are preparing for Greek activities Will hold a car wash, Sunday at Hope Hose Fire Co. on E. Church St. Come clean the winter crud from your car.

ΑΣΦ-Would like to gratulate all the new officers and are preparing to go on our annual retreat to Sieg Conference Center this weekend.

TKE-will be holding a dedication ceremony in Memory of Bruce G. Conner this Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

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