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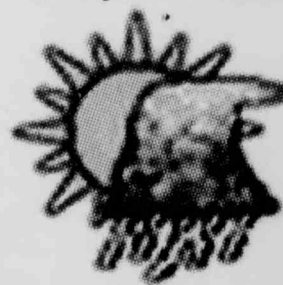
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Administration
aims to increase
student email
account usage

Kristin White
 Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

A policy is currently being drafted by university administrators that aims to establish email standards for students in an effort to eventually designate electronic communication as the official form of information dissemination and exchange on campus.

Under the pending email standards students would be advised and encouraged to use their official LHU accounts, providing faculty and administrators with a reliable and effective method of contacting students.

"The concern is that some official LHU email accounts are not being used," said William Phillips, Dean of the College of Education and Human Services. "We're looking for a way to reach the students with official announcements that's convenient for the faculty and administration."

The issue was raised after a survey conducted last November revealed an inadequate system of communication between the faculty and administration at Lock Haven and the students.

Administered to a random sampling of students, only 41 percent responded, 47 percent of whom were freshmen. Administrators attribute the inconsistent response rate among classes to a breakdown in the communication system.

"The most troublesome thing for us was that there is no one direct medium to get a hold of all our students on this campus."

In this world of technology we can't send all 3,500 students something and be sure that they got it," said Patrick Guerriero, who managed the survey for the Department of Academic Counseling and Development.

According to Phillips, the administration has no plans to block students from accessing outside email accounts such as "Hotmail" or "Yahoo."

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Coach Poff retires

Head wrestling coach resigns after twelve years at LHU

P.J. Harmer
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven wrestling coach Carl Poff announced his retirement from active coaching late last week, ending a 12-year run with the university. Poff will stay as a full-time faculty member in the Health and Physical Education department.

"I knew I wasn't going to coach forever," said Poff. "I'm very fortunate that Lock Haven University and Dr. [Craig Dean] Willis have provided me with a choice. For the last two years, I've basically been doing two full time jobs and it's taken a lot of time to do a good job in both areas."

"It mainly came down to family reasons," Poff said. "My children are 12, 10 and four, and I felt I needed to be around more. That was really the basis for my decision."

Poff took over the reigns of the team in 1990, after spending eight years as an assistant in Bloomsburg. The all-time leader in wins at Lock Haven with 167, Poff's squads have consistently been one of the top teams in the nation at the Division I level. Poff's team of 2000-01 set a new

school record for wins with 21.

Bald Eagle teams have claimed four Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference crowns in Poff's 12 years.

"The teams have been successful," said Poff. "It's been an honor to be a part of that success. I really appreciate that Dr. Willis and the administration allowed me to be a part of Lock Haven wrestling."

"There are not many university gyms that you walk into and there are pictures of wrestlers on the wall. That shows the importance of a sport in a community and here at this university."

As impressive as the team stats are, the individual accomplishments of his wrestlers are just as impressive. Poff has coached 80 national qualifiers, 14 All-Americans, one national champion (current assistant coach Cary Kolat), 30 PSAC champions and 20 Eastern Wrestling League champions.

"We've been really fortunate over the years to have the ability to recruit some great student athletes and the relationships have been very special," said Poff.

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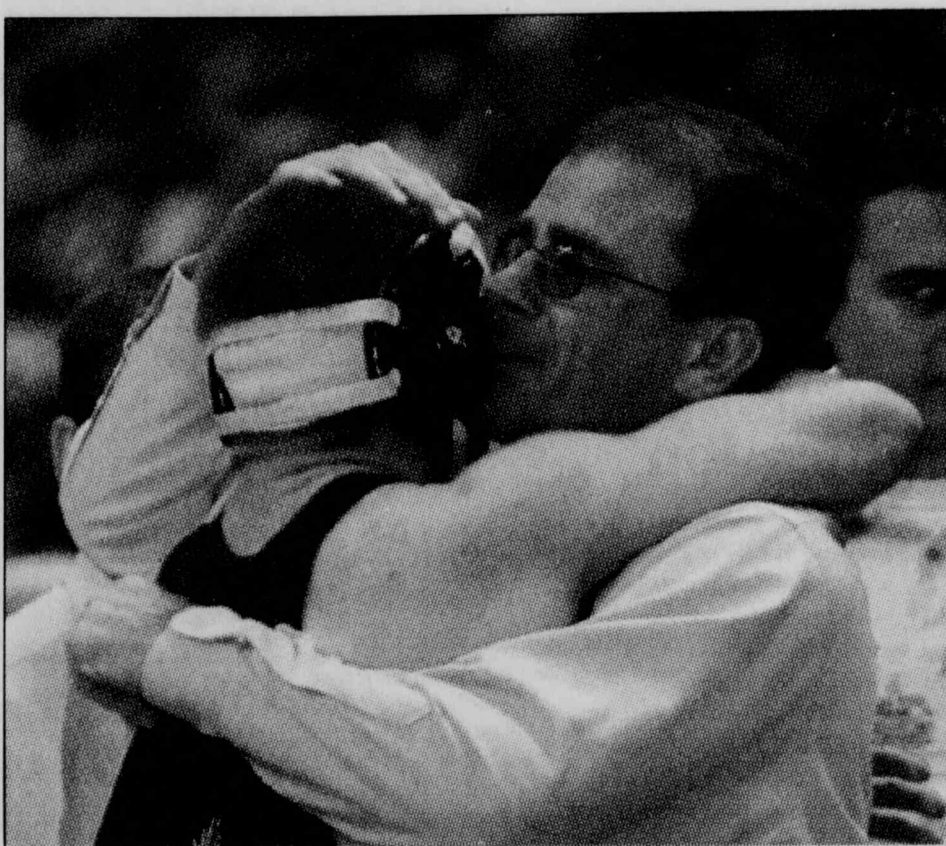


Photo courtesy of the LHU website

Coach Poff hugs wrestler Mike Maney in an emotional moment during a wrestling tournament.

University
lowers
credit hour
requirements

Scott Evans
 Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) recently voted to lower the amount of credits a student at one of the 14 state-owned universities will need to graduate.

The number of required credits for graduation will drop from 128 to 120 beginning in the fall of 2003. That means, students currently at LHU and incoming freshmen next semester will still need 128 credits to graduate.

According to a report done by the Academic and Student Affairs Committee of SSHE, it was determined that three of the 14 state schools already require 120 credits to graduate, and a system-wide credit requirement was desired.

What the drop in credits will do is align the 11 schools who require 128 credits with the three who require 120 in order to ensure greater consistency among requirements in similar majors, and to enhance intra-System collaboration and most importantly to help students graduate in four years.

LHU Director of Admissions Stephen Lee said from a recruitment stand point that the drop in required credits will make a four-year college career at LHU more marketable to prospective students.

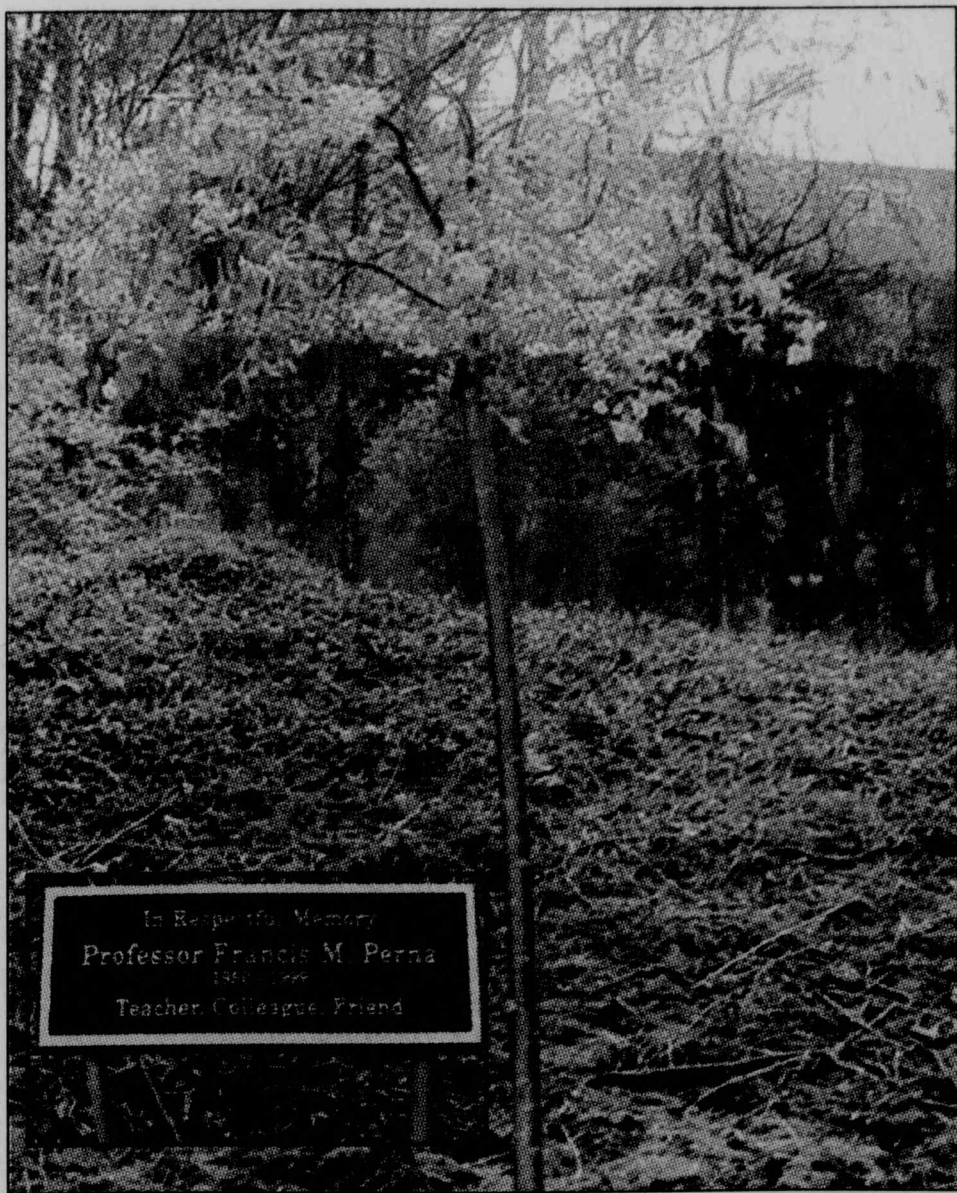
"We need to work diligently to implement this new policy and look at all the degree programs to see what needs to be done to accommodate for the changes," said LHU Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Roy Stewart.

Stewart also said that a sub-committee comprised of LHU faculty concluded that the credit requirement should remain at 128. He said the faculty's concern with dropping credits is something the state-system should study further.

Also within the SSHE report, studies found that of the 94 private, state-owned, and state-related institutions in Pennsylvania, the 14 state-owned schools such as LHU require and average of 126 credits for graduation.

The five state-related schools, like Penn State and Temple require only 121 credits for graduation. The state's private schools require, on average, 123 credits for graduation.

Late professor's monument blooms in spring



David Kubarek/ The Eagle Eye

The tree planted for the late Dr. Francis M. Perna can now be seen in full bloom just outside of Raub Hall. Perna was a political science professor at Lock Haven University at the time of his death.

Students give LHU poor ratings in several areas

Kristin White
 Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Lock Haven students feel that university supplied financial aid and scholarships are insufficient, according to the results of a comprehensive survey conducted in November.

Other areas that received poor rankings included living conditions in residence halls, the registration process, student parking and food services.

The results are taken from the data of two surveys: the Institutional Priorities Survey (IPS), distributed by direct mailing to all faculty and staff; and the Student Satisfaction Inventory (SSI), administered to a random sampling of students on the main campus.

The report ranked issues on a scale of one to eight, eight being the highest level of importance or performance. According to the consultant company, Noel-Levitz, any disparity between the evaluation of the two factors over 1.5 represents an "immediate challenge."

The results of the survey were brought to the Student Retention Counsel and Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, William Phillips, for interpretation and implementation. Currently, the counsel's recommendations are being formalized for review by the Vice President and President.

The highest performance gap occurred in the rankings of the amount of university supplied financial aid and scholarships, not including Pell Grants, PHEAA or student loans.

"It goes back to the state system schools in general," said Patrick Guerriero from the Department of Academic Counseling and Development.

"The evolution of the state schools was that they were almost funded at 99 or 100 percent in the state and in today's world it's gone the other way."

Residence hall conditions were also designated as an immediate challenge, specifically referring to the quality of space, light and heat.

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Spring symposium announces winners

David Kubarek
Eagle Eye News Editor

Senior Justin Chirico took first place at the ninth annual Spring Student Symposium last Friday.

Advised by Dr. Philip Huber, Assistant Professor and Chair of the Art Department, Chirico was awarded \$150 for presenting slides of his bass wood sculpture titled 'Double Entity,' which is nearing completion. Chirico says that 'Double Entity' is the constant struggle between the machine of man and man's ambition to create.

"'Double entity,' in my opinion, represents something that I see in people. The machine half wants to conform and the ambitious half is like an inner subconscious ghost, it goes for pleasure," said Chirico. "I see a 'double entity' in everyone."

'Double entity' will be displayed as a mural in the Parsons Union Building, (PUB), near the end of April as proposed by SCC executive director Darrick Harr and the Fine Arts Society.

Chirico said that he is glad to leave a piece of himself behind at the University before he graduates.

Andrew Scott Graham represented the English Department, after encouragement from professor Lawrence Lebin, taking second place with a presentation based on a paper titled, "Converging Themes: Counterpoint Conventions in Milton's 'Sonnet 18.'"

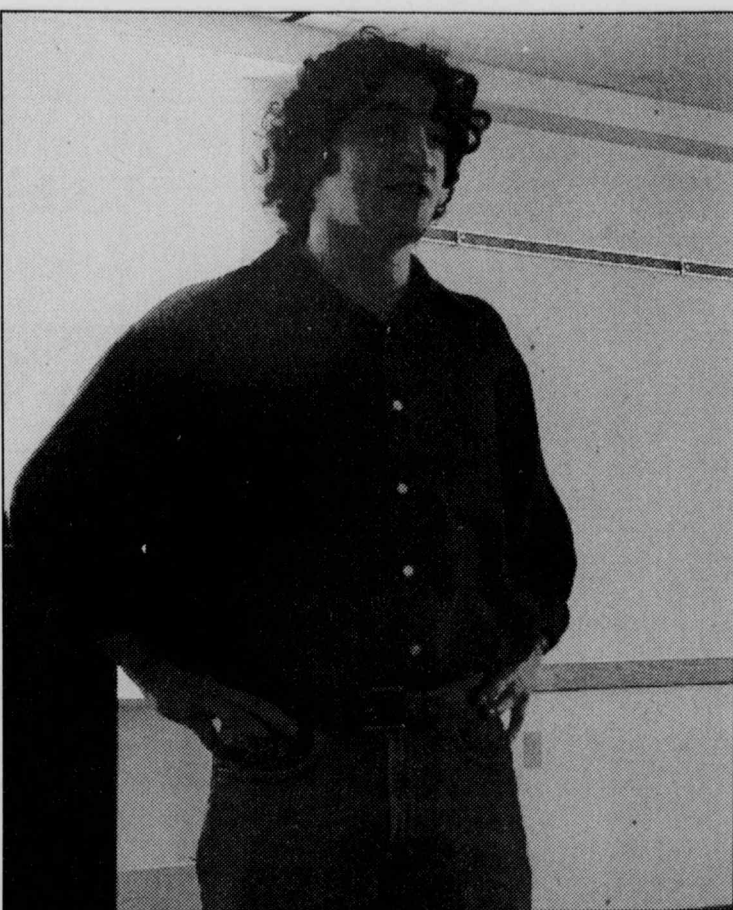
In his presentation Graham stressed the similarities between Milton's Sonnet 18, also titled "On the Late Massacre in Piemont," and eighteenth century Counterpoint or Baroque music, which is closely related to classical music.

"Milton definitely had a good sense of rhythm," said Graham, referring to Milton's awareness of poetic rhythm in much of his work.

Luke Stewart presented a summer internship specifically titled, "The Determination of Several Partial Nucleotide Sequences of Genome Segment 8, (NS Gene), of Infectious Salmon Anemia Virus, (ISAV), Isolated from Atlantic Salmon *Salmo salar*."

Stewart used DNA sequencing to map the salmon anemia virus, a virus common in Atlantic salmon. Dr. Ted Nuttall encouraged Stewart to present his internship at the symposium.

The event, which offers substantial monetary rewards, the College of Arts and Science and the College of Education and Human Services. It is co-sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi,



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Justin Chirico speaks at the Universities ninth annual Spring Symposium. Chirico took first place with his presentation on 'Double Entity'.

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Class registration tops the list of complaints

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"It wasn't the staff or the student affairs people. It was the living conditions," said Guerriero. "I think it comes down to numbers and facilities."

High enrollment has led to temporary housing, which the survey revealed students gave a poor performance rating. According to Guerriero, crowded residence halls contributed to the ranking.

Students also responded negatively to the class registration process, indicating general conflicts.

"That's one of the things we really need to fix and it's one of the things the Student Retention Counsel has looked at extensively," said Guerriero.

The remaining two areas that yielded a discrepancy of 1.5 or

higher were student parking and food services.

"In the top five, usually somewhere, is parking and food," said Guerriero. "Nation-wide there's never enough parking at universities and the kids who eat in the dining hall everyday eventually don't like it."

Areas that were highlighted for less immediate improvement included allocation of student activity fees, accessibility of computers, and the amount of weekend activities for students.

The survey also revealed that students are dissatisfied with faculty consideration of student diversity and administrative efficiency.

Students favorably ranked parking lot conditions such as lighting and security, library resources, variety of course offerings, and campus maintenance.

Rendell visits campus



Photo courtesy of www.rendellforgovernor.com

Democratic candidate for Governor, Ed Rendell spoke in the Parsons Union building on Tuesday. Education was the focus of Rendell's speech. Rendell proposed amending the Pennsylvania constitution to include mandatory fifty percent funding for public schools. Rendell says that increasing the cigarette tax, legalizing shot machines at racetracks and increasing the efficiency of existing programs will help pay for the amendment. Rendell faces Bob Casy Jr. in the Democratic primaries.

Administration addresses email communication

Email From Page 1

Students who use outside accounts as their primary email address will be encouraged to link to their LHU accounts by enabling the retrieval service option.

However, the long term goal of the pending policy is that all students will use their official LHU email address as their primary account and possibly be able to receive outside mail into that account. Security and confidentiality are a concern with the linking system and will be investigated.

"We want to make it as easy as we can for students

to use their electronic account," said Phillips. "We want them to have an email address and know that it won't change during the four years they're here."

Administrators intend for email to gradually develop into the official form of communication on campus. The policy will initiate a transition similar to the process used to convert to electronic class registration, where students were given the option of registering either by phone or online.

Still in discussion, the policy must be signed off by the appropriate officials before review by President Craig Dean Willis.

Justin Chirico will unveil his mural Wednesday April 24 at 9 p.m. in the PUB game room. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Pride Week

Sponsored by LGBSL/GSA

Sunday April 21: Project Coffeehouse with singer Amy Fix.

7 p.m. Jazzman's Cafe

Monday April 22: Day of Silence II

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday April 23: Speaker Professor Broomer "How to Deal with Semi-Hostile Environments"

4:30 p.m. Ulmer Planetarium

Wednesday April 24: Gay/Straight panel discussion

8 p.m. PUB Multipurpose room

Thursday April 25: Waffles and Chiggin with opening act Shevon and Molly

6:30 p.m. PUB Multipurpose room

Friday April 26: Diversity Dance

10:30 p.m. Roger's Gym

This week in history

Wednesday, April 20, 1988:

Approximately 200 LHU students gathered in the PUB to protest the derecognition of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

Monday, April 23, 2001:

Senior Jamie Allen was charged with criminal conspiracy to commit perjury, criminal solicitation of perjury, terroristic threats, retaliation against a witness, forgery, criminal conspiracy to commit forgery, criminal conspiracy to commit false swearing and criminal solicitation of false swearing.

World Record Sunday April 21!

Campus ministries is sponsoring a multi-sport event at Jack Stadium. Events begin at 1 p.m. and finals in the events are at 5 p.m. Some events include a frisbee distance toss, an accuracy soccer kick and the worlds largest volleyball game.

Think before
you drink



Countless college students are concerned with high-risk campus drinking and are eager to find solutions. In fact a national opinion poll of college-age students found that: 70 percent favor 21 as the minimum age to sell or serve alcohol; and 65 percent want rules more strongly enforced.*

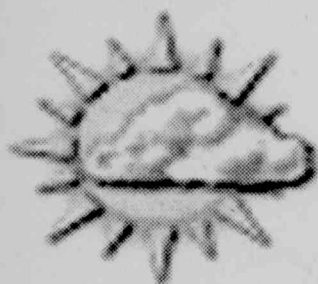
Other research indicates that, in general, college students want stricter policies and enforcement on campus. MADD activists and college students make logical allies in the efforts to make environmental changes to change the drinking culture on our nation's campuses.

*The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

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Sunday



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The Sisters of the Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be holding a luncheon on April 20th celebrating the sorority's 104th anniversary. The Founders Day Chairman is taken reservations at 893-3921. All area Tri Sigma collegians and Alumnae are invited to attend.

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) is hosting an airsoft paintball rush for interested males wanting to learn more about Greek life. The registration deadline is April 18. The rush will be held on April 28 at Extreme Adventures Games from 1p.m.-3 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Contact Ryan Thayer at rthayer@lhup.edu for more information.

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4:20 day draws confusion; and debate

Andrea Uhde
Kentucky Kernel

This Saturday is one of the most widely celebrated holidays for college students — even though it isn't on the calendar.

Saturday is April 20, a day often called 4:20 and celebrated in some small circles as the "stoner new year."

The celebration for the holiday entails water-filled bong, packed bowls and fat joints surrounding students with clouds of pot smoke.

"4:20 is a special day because everybody who smokes is smoking," said David, an accounting sophomore.

And this year, the day hailed as a smoke-fest falls on the same day as Thunder Over Louisville, the annual fireworks show that takes place over the Ohio River.

Many of those enjoying the blasts of color will use reefer to enhance the experience.

"(My friends and I are) going to Thunder, and we're going to be baked," David said.

He plans to spend \$50 on

marijuana for the day.

"I'll probably smoke once in the morning and once in the afternoon and finish the rest at night," David said.

Historically, April 20 marks the anniversary of the Columbine High School murders. It is also the birthday of Adolf Hitler.

But when it comes to smoking the ganja, April 20 marks an old-time ritual at a high school in San Rafael, Calif. According to High Times, a magazine specializing in marijuana, 4:20 comes from a 1971 tradition at San Rafael High School, where students would meet at 4:20 p.m., to smoke pot in front of a statue of Louis Pasteur. Group members called themselves the Waldos.

Since then, the tradition has spread across the country.

Many students celebrate 4:20, but have misconceptions of the number's significance. Many think 4:20 is the California penal code to refer to marijuana use. Others say it is the number of chemicals in marijuana. But, according to High

Times, marijuana has 315 chemicals.

Though a number of students don't have trouble recognizing the date, Sgt. Tia Chilton of the University of Kentucky Police said she's "never heard of that." She said UK Police have not made any additional preparation for Saturday.

The Lexington Police Department is also not concerned. "To us, it's business as usual," said Capt. Steve Stanley. "I think people won't smoke more that day than they would any other."

According to the students who habitually smoke marijuana, Stanley is right. But for others, April 20 is significant.

Heather, an anthropology senior, has to work Saturday, but said that won't stop her from getting high.

"I know I'm going to go to work baked," she said.

Editor's Note: Some last names are not used in this story and some first names have been changed to protect the privacy of students.

Sun bank to hold small business seminar

LOCK HAVEN--The Small Business Development Center at Lock Haven University is for community members planning to start their own businesses.

Sun Bank will hold a "how-to start a small business" workshop on April 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Akeley Hall, Room 126 on the University Campus.

The workshop will include such helpful topics as tips on determining the feasibility of

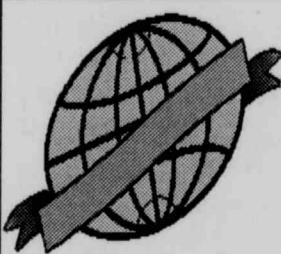
your business plan, learning government registrations, developing a list of monthly expenses and determining potential sources of financing for a business. Dawn M. Datt, director of the Small Business Development Center, and Wade Keiffer from

Sun Bank will lead the discussion.

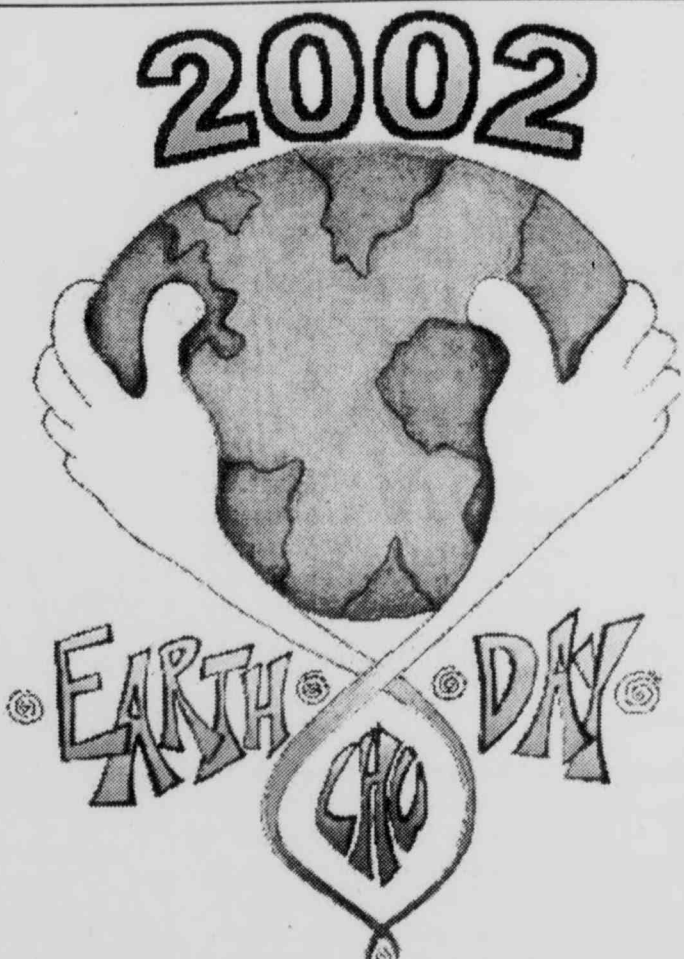
The cost of the workshop is \$15. Checks, payable to "LHU

Foundation - SBDC" can be mailed to Krisy Meeker, Training Coordinator; LHU Small Business Development Center; 105 Annex Building; Lock Haven, PA 17745.

For more information about the workshop or for free assistance in starting a new business, call the Small Business Development Center at (570) 893-2589.



The International Student Association is calling on all International students to play in the 3rd annual World Cup on April 27, 2002. The fun starts at 10 a.m. with the final game at 3 p.m. Come along and show your support!



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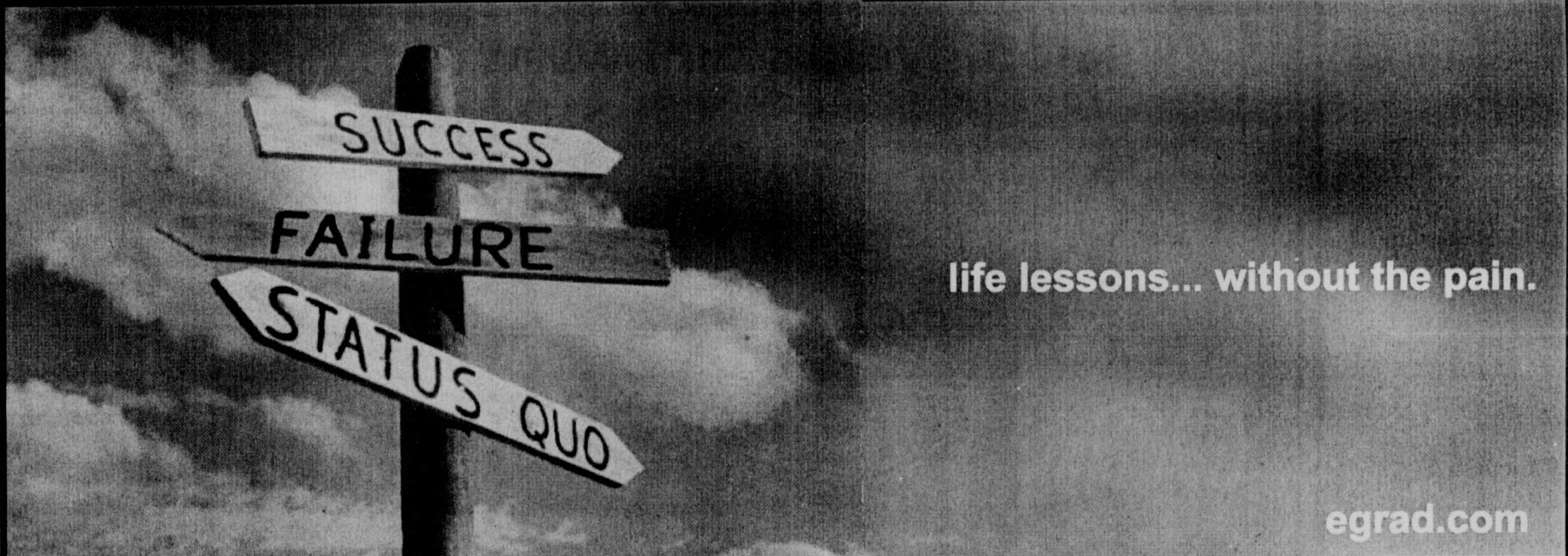
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Life with Earl: Eye of the Tiger

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Columnist

Earl decides he wants to meet us at the golf course for our weekly chat. But after the outing last year, I refuse to play a round just to "chat." So, I just brought my putter and wedge along to do a little chipping and putting.

Seems that's all Earl was interested in as well because he was fuming when we got there.

"You guys see the Tiger channel this weekend?" I had a feeling I knew where Earl was going.

"You see, I turn on the Masters to watch all the great players in the world," said Earl. "I turn it on Sunday and it's like five hours of Tiger Woods coverage."

Jay, a self proclaimed Tiger Fanatic, was quick to answer.

"Earl, he's the best player in the world," he proclaimed. "People want to see him, they long to see him. He's simply put, the man."

Earl chips one within 10 feet of the hole on the practice green, the closest he has been since we got there.

"I don't disagree," said Earl. "The kid's damn near as talented as me."

I couldn't believe he had just said that.

"But, that doesn't take away from the fact that other golfers are on the course and playing the game," said Earl. "I mean, why not take the golf channel and make it a 24-hour Tiger network? That's about what they are doing, Tiger this, Tiger that."

"Well Earl, until someone steps up his game, Tiger is who people want to see," said The Big Easy. "Even when he has a bad day it's better than someone else's good day."

"Hell, the only reason they showed Retief Goosen all day is because he was paired with Tiger," said Earl, completely ignoring the Big Easy. "But to listen to those announcers kiss Tiger's backside all day, you'd think he was the only one on the course."

It was kind of hard to dis-

agree with him. The announcers were highly biased throughout the tournament towards Tiger. Jay saw it a different way.

"Just like everything else in this world, it comes down to money," he said. "People pay to advertise because of Tiger. People pay to watch Tiger."

"And on and on it goes," said Earl. "That argument is getting

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old. How many times do I have to tell you if it weren't for the other players, there would be no Tiger. If he's out there playing a round by himself, there's no PGA, no competition, who the hell cares? He'd be the same as we are."

Touché Earl. He just stopped Jay in his tracks.

"Well, I guess that's a valid point," Jay said.

"Sure as hell is," said Earl. "Why do you think I've been

living on the course? I've decided to stop thinking about the senior tour and get on the PGA. People will be talking about Earl and asking who Tiger is."

Well, we won't go there.

"Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els, Jose Maria Olazabel, Vijay Singh, Davis Love III, David Duval," said Earl rattling off names. "You'd think these guys were just figures in a soap opera for Tiger. That's one show I would cancel"

Obviously Earl has a bad taste in his mouth from this weekend.

"Think maybe you're just a little upset that he won?" asked the Big Easy. "I can see where you'd be upset, but get over it."

"No, he can win all he wants," said Earl. "That's why he's the best. But, let's show the others that are competing against him."

"Well, I think one of the reasons they stopped this weekend was because everyone was choking," said Jay.

"I'm sick of hearing that,"

said Earl. "That's part of the game. People want to see pro's drop one in the drink as well as watching fantastic shots. They show Tiger's bad shots, don't they?"

Good point.

"All I'm saying is let's give people some exposure," Earl continued. "Hell, Tiger should be the main draw, he's the best right now. But these other guys are out there grinding and are awesome players. I want to see them too."

As we got ready to leave, Earl wanted one more swing on the practice green. He delivered the best shot of his life, two bounces and in the cup.

"Tiger's not the only one who can do that," Earl said as he retrieved his ball. "Vijay can do it just as easily as he put two in the pond on 15 this weekend. And Phil is deadly with a wedge. People just need to see it."

Earl waved and said he'd see us down the line. He was going to get in 18 so he could prepare for the tour. God help us if Earl ever made the tour.

Unhappy hour, binge-drinking kills college students...still

KRT

For parents of high school seniors sorting through college offers this month, the final choice often boils down to picturing how a daughter or son might fit in at the new campus.

Studies, sports, social life - it's all in the mix at college-deci-

sion time.

What parent, though, would ever imagine this scene: their child falling out of a dorm window drunk, or dying in an alcohol-related car wreck? Maybe more parents should.

That's one lesson to be found in the troubling findings of the latest and most comprehensive

survey of the impact of campus drinking.

The study, released last week by a federally appointed task force of the National Institutes of Health, concludes that more than 1,400 college students die annually as a result of injuries and accidents linked to drinking.

Nor are the statistics on

injuries and assaults any easier to swallow: More than 70,000 students are sexually assaulted or date-raped, and 500,000 are injured in accidents and fights due to drinking.

That's four students killed on an average day - what the nation's top education official rightly described as "alarming evidence of the devastating impact" of campus drinking.

So the study keeps up the drumbeat for remedies that can rein in a lethal campus drinking culture. Last month, a Harvard study showed that - while more students are abstaining - there are just as many who down several drinks at a sitting as in the early 1990s.

And when this school year started, the American Medical Association reported that 95 percent of parents viewed binge drinking as a serious threat to students. How right they were.

With its statistical analysis of fatalities, injuries, assaults and reckless drinking-related behavior like unprotected sex, the NIH task force casts a harsh light on undergrad boozing as merely a rite of passage.

The wreckage of young lives stands in sharp contrast to the gyrations of televised spring-break revelers, or the Animal House story line of the latest National Lampoon movie.

For every parent who rea-

sons that they celebrated occasionally - and still graduated - today's college officials offer a portrait of a much different campus.

Binge drinking, where it

occurs, isn't reserved for weekend nights. "Now it's Thursday night and Wednesday evening. There's a lot more of it around - occasions where drinking is the main thing," explains Graham Spanier, president of Pennsylvania State University, a leader in the fight for solutions.

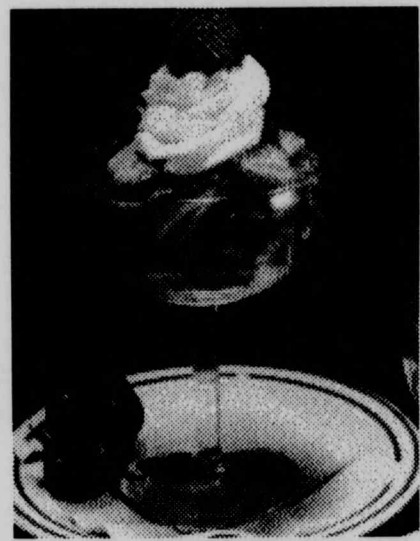
The NIH study points to strategies that hold promise for coming to grips with the excesses of college drinking. Many are being tested at local colleges and around the nation: alcohol-free events, individual counseling, community partnerships to stem off-campus alcohol abuse, peer-to-peer assurances that most students drink moderately or abstain.

Note, those initiatives don't dwell ghoulishly on the dangers of drinking. Such warnings, say researchers, aren't effective with students too young to grasp their own mortality.

But as a community, let's not forget the stakes can be life-and-death.

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Letters to the Editor

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How long can America remain neutral, other peoples opinions not crap

Dear Editor,

I believe Samuel Buka's letter brought up some points of interest to me and deserves a reply. First, I don't view respect of other's views as "all that crap." I think listening carefully to what other people have to say is a good start towards understanding another person's point of view. From that point, I may or may not agree, but at least I understand. If I understand Mr. Buka correctly his point was simply that American policies have been wrong-headed, even unjust, causing bitterness and resentment in the Arab world. It is this that has brought acts of terrorism to our shores.

I would agree with this point. Perhaps I could even compile a longer list of American mistakes, miscues, and outright blunders, because I have studied the area for quite some time. Where we evidently disagree, I believe, is on two points. The first point is this: I believe that as a matter of principle terrorism is illegitimate and must be stopped. Past political support of Israel as a policy does not justify terror.

The second is this: I don't believe that retreating in the face of terror will end terror. I believe it will only increase terror. This belief is based on my understanding of human nature which tells me that people will continue to use strategies that are successful. We must make absolutely certain that terror as a tactic fails miserably or we will see a lot more of it. I for one do not have the "brick headed idea that we are always right," but I do have the notion that when we are wrong we have a process that leads to accountability.

My studies of the region and various countries of the world have led me to believe that all of these countries have made terrible foreign policy blunders. All have committed what we could call "crimes against humanity," and I could easily draw up a long list of their atrocities. So the argument that America is somehow the greatest or the only source of evil, simply does not stand up to reality. Therefore, since all nations have blood on their hands it is probably most useful to look strictly at the merits of each individual case.

I think Mr. Buka and I share the same wish, that America could stay out of all the conflicts of the world. If the past is any guide, however, we will not be able to do that. We had declared neutrality prior to both WWI and WWII. The Germans sunk the Lusitania, killing hundreds of American civilians, and forcing WW I upon us. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and thrust us into WWII. So it is false logic to assume that we can withdraw from the world and escape conflict. History teaches us that we will be engaged in the world whether we want to be or not. Faced with the inescapable logic of that it is my hope that we will develop a far-sighted foreign policy (Nixon's opening with China is an example) which puts us ahead of the curve, rather than reacting to events after thousands of Americans have died.

Finally, I strongly assert America's right to act in its national interest. All nations do. All nations act unilaterally. To deny that is folly.

Tom Justice

Spread apathy? Put up, or shut up

Dear Editor,

I have two things to say to Matt Slavick the author of "The average LHU student wants to drink and do drugs and get laid." First, I think you need a hug, very badly. Second, if you have such a problem with this school and the people in it, then why exactly are you here? I'm only a freshman, but I can give you a LONG list of students who bust their butts everyday just to be here and succeed. It's people like you who encourage the apathy you seem to find so prevalent on this campus. In closing...put up, or shut up.

Krista Rompolski

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Features



LHU presents interpretation of Godspell

Shawn Shanley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Helen Prien attempts a modern-day ministry with her interpretation of "Godspell," this semester's main stage production, presented by the Department of Music and Theatre, the University Players and the Student Cooperative Council.

Based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, the musical serves as a briefing of the Bible and bringing the Gospel to everyone. In the case of the current University Players production of Godspell, the content was adjusted to fit into today's college scene and is set on the Lock Haven University football field.

With Jesus portrayed as a coach and his disciples as members of the college community, Prien offers a very interesting portrayal.

To go with the theme, the orchestra was placed in the back of the stage, rather than in an orchestra pit, to appear as if they are the marching band sitting in

the bleachers. Also sitting in the bleachers was the Second Ensemble, playing more of a role as the "peanut gallery," than an addition to the cast.

Occasionally singing backup by chiming in with songs such as the "Cops" theme song, the second ensemble took away from the rest of the performance at times, rather than adding to it.

Although there is plenty of exceptional, well-rounded talent present in the cast, it seemed as though the University Players jumped the gun in producing a musical so shortly after the merging of the music and theatre departments.

The cast was full of magnificent vocal talent taken from the University Choir, Cantori and jazz ensemble, but there were times in the production when the lack of acting talent was shown and I wasn't sure whether I was watching a junior high or a college performance.

I must say, though, that I was very entertained throughout the majority of the performance. Full of humor and parody, Prien's Godspell left me laugh-

ing out loud, from Jim Hanzely's impression of Dr. Evil from Austin Powers to Doug Madenford and Michael Connor's spoof of "Who's Line Is It Anyway?"

It is obvious that much of this interpretation was rewritten to fit the times, most noticeably from the rap performed by Madenford, Connor and the rest of the cast.

One of the most well-rounded talents in the performance was Jesus himself, played by John Striffler. Striffler not only boasts a heavenly voice, but his presentation of Jesus was full of vigor, influence and motivation.

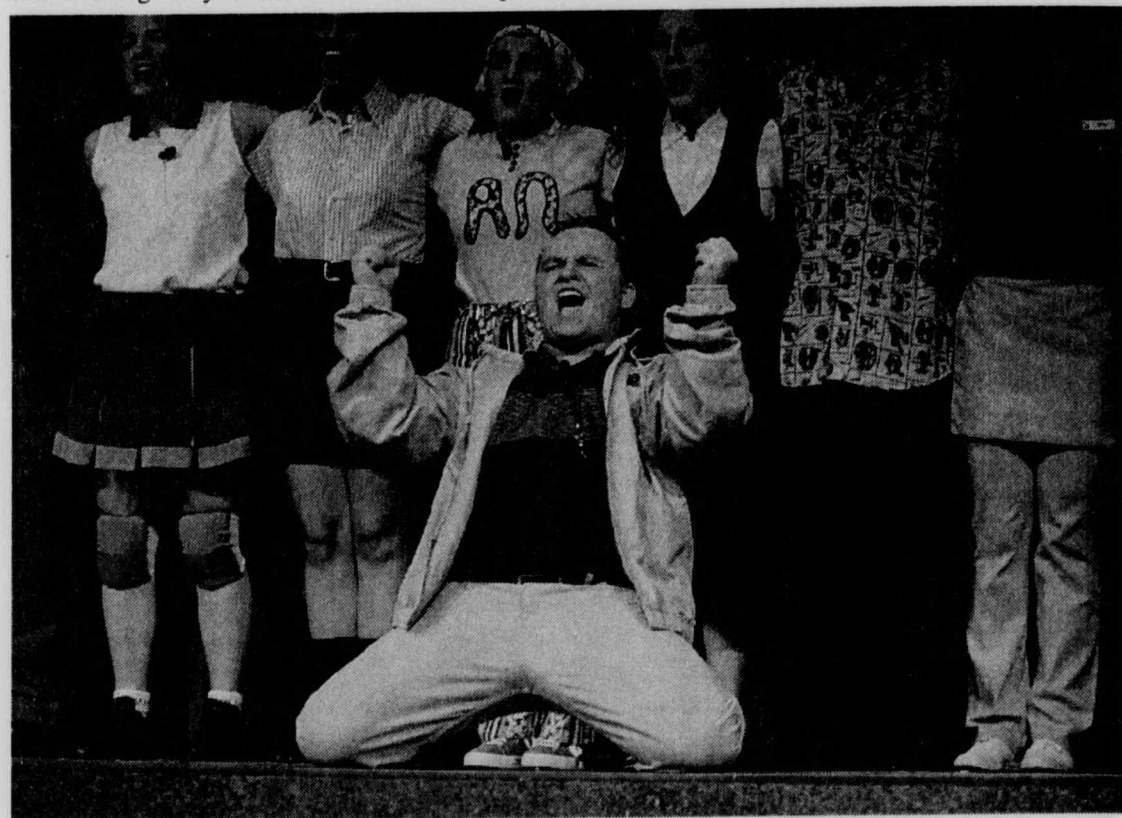
Another standout in the cast is Missy Anstead, who has proven her talent on stage many times before in University Players productions, but is just now showing us what a beautiful voice she has as well.

Gjermund Mathisen is new to the University Players but is no stranger to the theatre, offering an incredible physical comedy talent and making you wonder if he is just improvising everything he does on stage.

Overall, LHU's production of Godspell makes for an enjoyable evening. If you missed it

last weekend, there will be three more performances of Godspell to take place this Thursday

through Saturday, April 18-20 at 8 p.m.



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

John Striffler plays a powerful Jesus in Prien's Godspell, supported by the First Ensemble. The show is being performed Thursday through Saturday, April 18-20, as well as last weekend, April 11-13.

Local students to collaborate on film festival

Jeffrey Kuenzi
The Eagle Eye

Since the fall, students from Central Mountain High School and Lock Haven University have been hard at work in the basement of the YMCA making films. The Project CoffeeHouse Independent Film Workshop took off fast and is now winding down. Cameras have stopped rolling, actors have stopped act-

ing, and the final cuts have been made. The long hours of preparation are over and it is now time to sit back, relax and enjoy the show.

The film fest will be held tomorrow in the PUB MPR. The evening will kick off at 7 p.m. with live music provided by LHU's own Wahfulls n' Chiggin', and films will begin following the band's performance.

Many different types of students and interests came into the project, yielding a diverse collection of end products.

A group of Central Mountain High School Students produced a film about a love affair filled with lies and betrayal set in World War II.

A graduate from Lock Haven University is contributing an "anti-romance" film entitled "Personal Space." Todd Medle,

producer and director, summarized the story line as "a girl running from life and love."

Another romance themed film in the line up is called "Oues-to?" which is French for "Where are you?" Described by co-producer and co-director Sara Troup as a "dating video for lonely, pathetic college students," it has potential to give a humorous edge to the film festival.

Also appearing on Saturday is a documentary on local resident David Liebert. "If nothing else, it will be short," say members of the Dave Liebert documentary production crew.

The final project on the list for Saturday is entitled "The Death Of Grendel," which is a Claymation film based on the story of Beowulf. These Central Mountain Students poured many hours and their creative capacity

into creating a Claymation world with animated characters.

The films required hours behind the camera and in front of a computer. After the blood, sweat and tears put into the project, the films are ready for viewing.

The film festival would not have been possible without a grant from the Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts.

Wrestler-turned-actor gets first lead role

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - The Rock promises he won't be pulling a Marky Mark.

No, he laughs when asked if he's ever going to insist that critics change his credits to Dwayne Douglas Johnson, as the rap star did when he became an actor and asked journalists to credit him as Mark Wahlberg.

Many wrestlers have tried to break into Hollywood. Many action stars have started off as bodybuilders or martial arts experts. But it's been a long time

since any new star has so captivated audiences as the handsome, charming, rugged Rock.

He comes from a pro wrestling family - his Samoan grandfather was wrestling legend Peter Maivia and his father was wrestler Rocky Johnson. He played defensive tackle for the University of Miami and graduated in criminology.

After his pro football hopes ended due to injuries, he used Rocky Maivia as a wrestling moniker which was later short-

ened to The Rock, and became known as "The People's Champion."

Although many would call his wrestling gigs a form of acting anyway, his small roles on "Star Trek: Voyager," "That 70's Show" and a stint last year acting and singing on "Saturday Night Live" got him hungry for more acting.

"I just want to thoroughly entertain the audience, whether it had \$100,000 budget or a \$75 million dollar budget," he says,

admitting he hopes to do bigger budget films, and knows that his movie is much bigger than most of the other wrestlers/wanna-be actors. "I just want to entertain the fans, so I'm not too sure why they didn't relate and transcend, or what's helped me."

Although he's taking the acting bug seriously, he's not yet ready to give up his day job.

"I don't think there will ever be an end in wrestling. I like to balance both as well as I can. I don't know how long I'll be able to do that, though, because it was really difficult for this movie," he says.

"I'm a good guy with bad guy tendencies. I start off as an assassin," he explains. "I don't want to be king, like Russell Crowe's character in 'Gladiator.' He didn't want to be king."

But king he is, and when he sneaked into the first screening with an audience and critics he was delighted with the response.

"I was knocked out, it was humbling," he says quietly. "There I am on the screen with Michael Clarke Duncan in a movie and it was like this realization of a dream come true for me."

The Rock's aware that his

transition to acting isn't as easy as it may look. He has an acting coach, and mentors in Hollywood.

"I'm not concerned about stepping out of the box, which has helped me in the WWF. If I felt like singing to an old lady, I'd sing to an old lady," he smiles wickedly. "Then I'd go hit somebody in the head with a chair. A good balance, actually."

In the movie, the cast works with lots of live animals, including ants, horses, camels and snakes. The outtakes of The Rock with snakes will be on the DVD, he promises.

All of the shooting for this prequel of "The Mummy" series was done in Yuma, Ariz. and in the desert outside Los Angeles. At the time, his wife Dany was pregnant with their first child, a daughter.

In "The Scorpion King" he plays an assassin of a tribe that's dying out, and he befriends Michael Clarke Duncan (from "The Green Mile") and attempts to kill a sorceress (Hu) who's helping a murderous dictator, played by Steven Brand.

"What appealed to me about this character was that he goes on this fantastic journey of dis-

covery, discovering that he could be king. He discovers that he can love someone else and discovers about revenge," he explains. "The exact same thing that has helped me in wrestling, of always being vulnerable and being flawed and being in jeopardy were the same things that I contribute to the character."

His sword play and martial arts training came from Andy Chang, who helps Jackie Chan with his moves.

"Not only did I want to break into the action-film genre, I really wanted to make an impact. If there was a way that we could create a new action-hero through the believability of my physical attributes, and kick ass the way you think The Rock should kick ass, and then inject Jackie Chan-esque type of idiosyncratic movement," he says.

His secret in doing stunts, and making falls not hurt? "Try to even out as best you can, so the majority of your body can absorb the shock," he smiles. "Or, you can call in your stunt-double if you can't do it."

Campus craze will be crazy

Kristy Hepak
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

At the end of every school year, with the help of the Haven Activities Council, there is a carnival held just for the students to take their minds off studying and final exams.

"Get Tangled Up" is the theme for this year's Campus Craze. The carnival will be held Saturday, April 27 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Back by popular demand,

blues singer K.J. James, will kick off this year's Campus Craze performing outside of Thomas Field House.

If one wants to be more involved next fall, one can browse the different club tables set up outside Thomas Field House. A club fair will be held for students so they can find out what each activity is all about.

Inside Thomas Field House, students can propel themselves to a velcro wall, get all twisted up in a game of Super Twister or challenge themselves to an

obstacle course.

Laser Tag will also be offered in Roger's Gym.

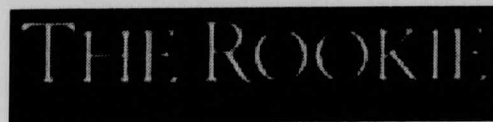
A dunk tank will be set up outside between Roger's Gym and the library. HAC is currently looking for students willing to get a little wet in the tank. If interested, contact Renee Doddy at ext. 2331.

Through the night, there will be prizes given away. Admission is free for all students, along with plenty of free food and drinks.

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He then stopped a catering truck occupied by two women and forced them to drive him to a store to buy clothes. Once in the store, the ladies called the cops.

THAT'S RIGHT, OFFICER, A MONKEY

Packs of wild monkeys are scaring the daylight out of the people of Hong Kong, accosting them in parks and neighborhoods, begging for food and sometimes even snatching bags of groceries out of their arms.

WHATEVER YOU SAY, DARLING

When a New York doctor's secretary became pregnant with her fourth child, the doctor's wife got it into her head that her husband had been having an affair with her. She heatedly accused him and made abusive phone calls to the secretary.

Finally, to reassure his wife, he fired the secretary, who, in turn, sued for sex discrimination.

But a court ruled against her saying the doctor was just trying to save his marriage.

HEY, CHEAPER THAN A HOTEL ROOM

Guards at the open-air Village Museum in Bucharest, Romania, have been caught accepting bribes from people who wish to have sex in the facility's ornate cottages. The amount: \$3.

DOES THIS SAY, 'I HAVE A GUB'?

A 16-year-old girl tried to rob the HSBC bank in Rochester, N.Y., but her handwriting was so bad that the teller had trouble reading it and had to show it to another teller.

By the time they figured it out and handed her a bag of money, it was near closing time and employees were locking the doors. She

was trapped in the foyer and arrested.

YOU DON'T SCARE ME, COPPER

There is a time-honored tradition in France that compels the winner of the presidential election to pardon all minor traffic violators. As a result, the French are driving like maniacs because the April 21 election is fast approaching.

They are speeding, parking illegally everywhere and making U-turns wherever they want.

THIS IS EASIER THAN I THOUGHT

Lertrak Panjanawaporn correctly answered 16 questions in a row to win Thailand's version of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" The game show's shocked producers could not believe that a Bangkok street vendor could be so smart. They were right.

It turns out that, due to a computer glitch, the correct answers were highlighted on her viewing screen. Allowed to play again, she won \$577.50.

LET'S SEE, WHAT COMES AFTER TWO?

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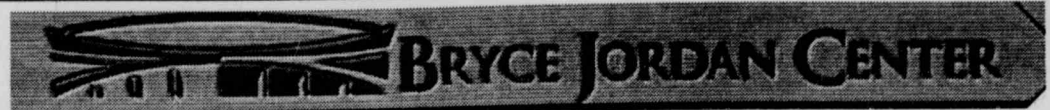
City officials blamed an antiquated inventory system for the discrepancy.

TOUGH DAY AT THE WAR, DEAR?

In a change of policy, British soldiers are now allowed to have their girlfriends stay overnight with them in the barracks.

The army's top general said the change reflects the norm of modern society, and insisted, "We are not setting up knocking shops."

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



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In the spotlight: Show biz news

Gayle Ronan Sims Knight Ridder Newspapers

IS THE PRICE RIGHT?

Madonna is getting her own game show. NBC has shot a pilot for the long-in-development "Truth or Dare," based less on her 1991 concert documentary than on the adult parlor game. A risqué, Madonna-produced game show doesn't seem much of a stretch for the network that is having the contestants on "Fear Factor" (Mondays at 8 p.m. EDT) confront their fears of public nudity. NBC also is planning to revive "Let's Make a Deal." Expect both game shows to premiere this summer.

ROYAL DOINGS

Prince Charles has taken his longtime companion, Camilla Parker Bowles, to his grandmother's favorite church, the first time he is believed to

have done so.

The visit appeared to be another step forward in the couple's increasingly public relationship.

The two drove to Crathie Church from the Queen Mother Elizabeth's Birkhall home on the royal family's Balmoral estate in Scotland. Charles is said to have been hit hard by his grandmother's death last month at age 101. Observers made much of Parker Bowles' attendance at the Queen Mother's funeral, interpreting it as a sign that she is slowly winning the approval of Queen Elizabeth II.

QUEEN OF COMEDY RETIRES

Phyllis Diller, the comedian with the outrageous cackle and seemingly endless string of one-liners, has ended her stand-up career. Diller gave her last live performance over the weekend at California State University, Northridge,

drawing the curtain on an act that started in San Francisco in 1955. Fans from all over Southern California traveled to get a laugh one last time from Diller's 40-minute routine of self-deprecating jokes and barbs about Fang, her imaginary idiot of a husband. Diller, 84, said that although she's ending her live routine, she's not retiring. She plans to spend more time painting and writing.

DON'T MARRY FAME

Tom Arnold's advice on how to make it in show business: Stay away from drugs and alcohol, follow your dreams, and don't become famous by marrying someone who was famous first. Arnold, the ex-husband of former TV star Roseanne Barr, also told students at Birmingham High School in Los Angeles that being famous isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"I thought if I was on TV, everyone would like me," the gregarious actor and former meatpacking-plant worker said. "Even the big stars like Jennifer Lopez and Tom Cruise deal with rejection." Arnold and other celebrities, including Sean Astin, William Baldwin and David Paymer, recently spoke to students as part of a mentoring program organized by the Creative Coalition, a group of entertainment industry advocates for campaign finance reform and arts in public schools.

PETERS BACK ON BROADWAY

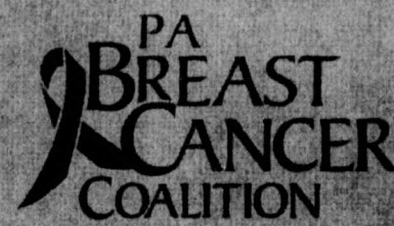
Tony award winner Bernadette Peters will return to Broadway in 2003 as Mamma Rose in the musical "Gypsy." At 13, Peters joined the show's national touring company as Baby June's understudy. But she got to perform on stage only as one of the "Hollywood Blondes," June's assistants. Peters, 54, has since won Tony awards for "Annie Get Your Gun" and Andrew

CUSACK GETS 'JURY' DUTY

John Cusack will star in the long-delayed adaptation of the John Grisham novel "The Runaway Jury," while Naomi Watts ("Mulholland Dr.") is considered the front-runner as his costar.

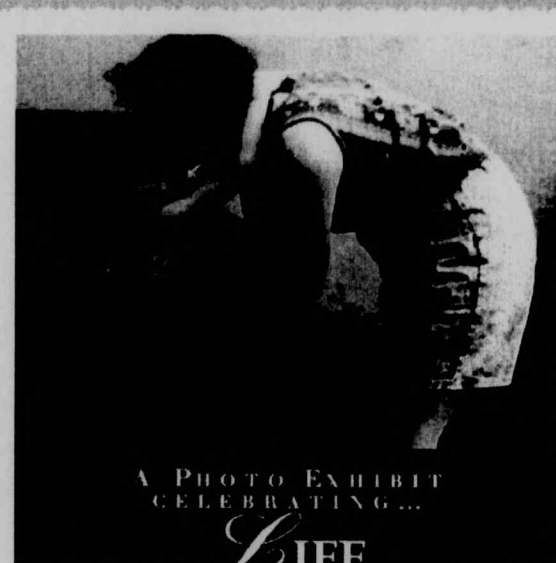
Grisham, whose \$8 million deal came with cast approvals, shocked Hollywood when he brought "Runaway Jury" to a halt last December by refusing to approve a package of Will Smith and director Mike Newell.

Cusack is now filming the James Mangold-directed who-dunit "I.D."; he will start on "Runaway Jury" in the fall.



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 8. The Calling "Wherever You Will Go" No. 5
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 5. Kenny Chesney "Young" No. 5
 6. Toby Keith "My List" No. 8
 7. Rascal Flatts "I'm Movin' On" No. 9
 8. Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw "Bring on the Rain" No. 4
 9. Dixie Chicks "Some Days You Gotta Dance" No. 7
 10. Tommy Shane Steiner "What If She's an Angel" No. 12

- Top 10 Movies**
1. Blade II
 2. Ice Age
 3. E.T. The Extra Terrestrial
 4. Showtime
 5. Resident Evil
 6. We Were Soldiers
 7. The Time Machine
 8. A Beautiful Mind
 9. Sorority Boys
 10. 40 days and 40 Nights

- Top 10 DVD Sales**
1. The One
 2. A.I.: Artificial Intelligence -- Widescreen
 3. Cinderella II: Dreams Come True
 4. The Last Castle
 5. A.I.: Artificial Intelligence -- Pan & Scan
 6. Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back
 7. Don't Say a Word
 8. NFL: Superbowl XXXVI
 9. The Musketeer
 10. Independence Day -- Widescreen

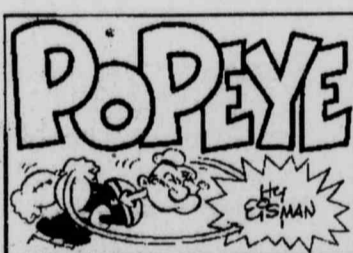
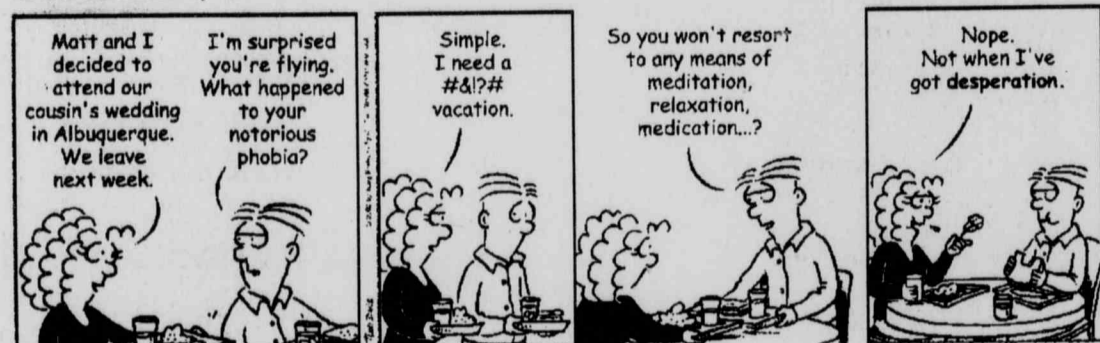
- Top 10 Video Rentals**
1. Don't Say a Word
 2. A.I.: Artificial Intelligence
 3. The One
 4. The Last Castle
 5. Hardball
 6. The Musketeer
 7. Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back
 8. Rat Race
 9. "O"
 10. Hearts in Atlantis



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

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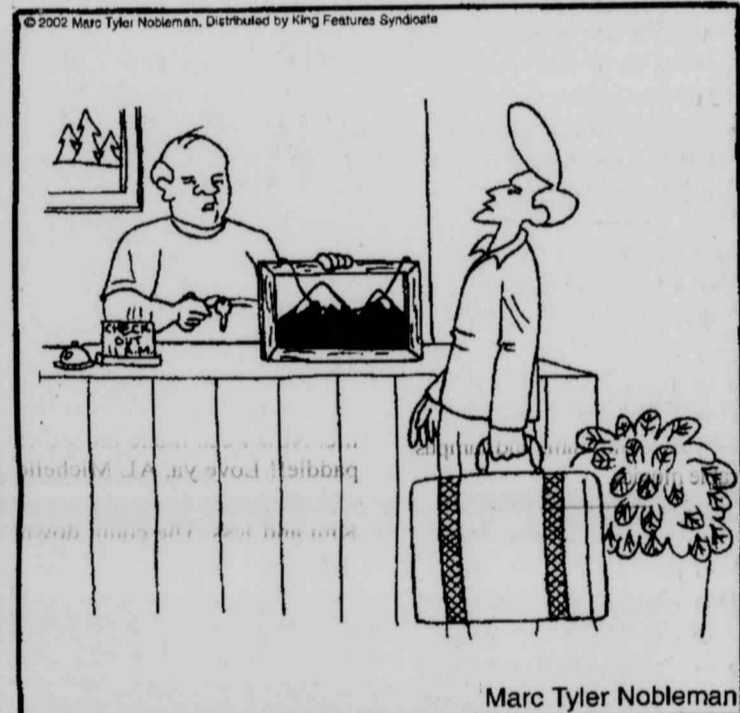
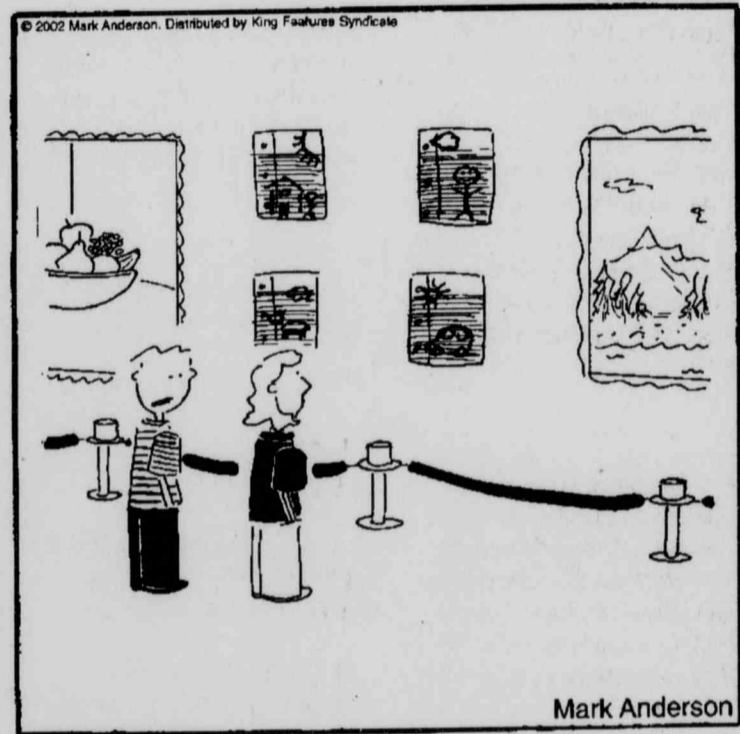
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hat is black. 2. Bricks are different. 3. Dog's leg is hidden. 4. Bushes added near house. 5. Tree is wider. 6. Leash is longer.

The New Breed



Trivia Quiz

1. GEOGRAPHY: What nation lies directly north of the Gulf of Oman?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which state's name is Spanish for "snow clad"?
3. MOVIES: What was the name of "The Love Bug" car made famous in the movie of the same name?
4. FAMOUS PEOPLE: Who was Sojourner Truth?
5. ASTRONOMY: Who was first to show there were galaxies beyond the Milky Way?
6. INVENTIONS: The electric typewriter was invented in what year?
7. MEDICINE: What part of the body does the Bubonic plague attack first?
8. NATURAL WORLD: What herb goes by the Latin name "ocimum basilicum"?
9. LITERATURE: In what book did the characters Tweedledum and Tweedledee first appear?
10. LANGUAGE: What's another word for a plebiscite?

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Answers:
 1. Iran, 2. Nevada, 3. Herbie, 4. An abolitionist, 5. Edwin Hubble, 6. 1872, 7. Lymphatic system, 8. Basil, 9. "Through the Looking-Glass", 10. Referendum

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Chair person needed for HAC Special Events Committee. Duties: Plan and implement monthly events for the student body, recruit a committee, work with a budget. Seek feedback from student body. Present events such as Homecoming, Welcome Week and Family Day.

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Chair person needed for HAC Graphic Design Committee. Duties: Plan and implement a HAC recruitment plan and advertise all HAC events, recruit a committee, work with a budget. Seek feedback from student body. Advertise events using all possible mediums.

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****ALL Applications are due by 4 pm, April 24, 2002 to PUB Business office.**

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Personals

AXP--We just wanted to thank you for being the best groupies ever!!! Love, Sigma Kappa

Megan, conjunction junction! what's your function?! ZLAM, Amy

Leslie, Jess, Chubb, last Friday you girls were there for me when I thought I was gonna die and I just wanted to say thanks and sorry about the floor. Ole! ZLAM, Nat

AL Sarah McZeta- you are great! We are a great pair! ZLAM, AB Amy

Yeah, Airband was a setup.

Big, thanks for everything! I luv ya! Little Becky

Andrea--PANHELL!!! I am going to miss you once you graduate!!!! Love, Leigh

Jill, thanks for everything! You are the greatest big! love, Danielle

Shannon, You look spank!! Skittles! Sigma Love, Kim Z

Mama Bear, Keep your chin up!! You're doing great this semester. If you need me, I'm always there for you! You know where to find me!! Sigma Love, Your little bear

Future 505 girls, can't wait until we get our very own SEA CUCUMBER!!!!

AB Kerri, thanks for adopting me. Now I can make the crown paddle!! Love ya, AL Michelle

Kim and Jess, The count down begins!!! Sigma love, Melissa

16 points... in second and track is in the bag... And we only got sophomores. -Lamar

Level II ATS's - We are making it through so far. Kelli

Nate, find a new weird animal. Council

AXP, Thanks for the barbecue on Friday! Love, your groupies

Little Niki- congrats on becoming a sister! I'm so proud of you! Love Big

Seniors of Sigma Sigma Sigma, I'm going to miss you all very much!! Kim who will I groove with on the dance floor? Jess.....It's Miller time, but with only one Miller-that sucks!!! Melissa.....I'm 50!! I'm 50 years old.....I love you guys! Sigma love, Carrie AP803

Becky...HAHA...Wait until next year.

Amy, congratulations little! i'm so proud of you! ZLAM, Bailey

Come to Coffee House Sunday @ 7:00 at the Woolridge Amphitheatre. Performer Amy Fix singing "Sassy Lesbian Comedy Songs"

Sonic, stop pissing on the bases -B

Heather and Janeen - We hope that you are happy when you are out of here. Good Luck!! Rachel and Kelli

Nikie and Julie, we are always here for you! ZLAM, your pledge sisters

Big Teresa, you are a goober but i still love you! Little Michelle

AXP is no joke

Congrats new sisters of ZTA! -Chubb

It takes two steps to be a fumble.

big(Lauren): Congratulations! ZLAM, little (Nat)

who does that bulldog remind you of?

Little Penguin - Happy Birthday! I know this is a few days late, but what can ya do? Hope you had a great birthday! Love - Ur Big

Congratulations, little Becky! from now on it's sister Becky. ZLAM, big Leslie

Andrea- I'm gonna miss you next semester. Best of Luck in all you do! How many days till graduation??? TLAM - Amber

JellyBean- How is the reading material?

Tri-Sigma, I love you girls!! You're my second family!!! I can't wait to go camping. I'm soooooo excited!! Sigma Love, Jamie

Teresa, hope the taco dip was great! ZLAM, Leslie

AXP - You guys did awesome on Airband, don't let a little sugar get you down...Love AΣT

"Jason 'Golden Poppy,' quit reading the classifieds and pay attention in class. Your MECHANICS will never improve if you don't pay attention!! Hope you had a good weekend, your 'boutique' business partner."

Sea cucumbers are the best!

Tiff- Nuggets, nags, nuts?!

J- You should work for that magazine with those hunks!!

Tri-Sigma- Great job this weekend and with all the Greek Week events! I'm proud of you. Sigma love, Kim Z

Chinese Raccoon eyes at the Uni-Mart on Sundays

Congratulations to the new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: Becky, Niki, Danielle, Michelle, Julie, and Amy. Way to go, girls!!

Crow, you should have won. We all know it. Tank's away message Saturday night

Jess, Zawistoski to Miller! Touchdown! Sigma Love, Kim Z

Greg - I had fun at the Kenny Chesney concert. See you soon. Love, Rachie

Tina, I love ya babe!! I would be soooo lost without you. I can't wait to live in the house with ya! Watch out 410....here we come!!! Your the best!! Sigma Love, Jamie

Congrats to the winners of Greek Week

Julie, Welcome to Tri Sigma!! Sigma love, Kim Z

Colin, Watch your back!! We could strike at anytime!! Sincerely ??

On to a senior recital, enough said.

Little Bear, I love you! You're doing a great job with everything! Keep your head up! I'm always here for you! You're almost finished so hang in there. If life hands you lemons....squeeze them and make lemonade! Sigma love, your Mama Bear

Cigarettes are a known cause to erectile dysfunction.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Rocks!!!!

Taus - I know you're sick of hearing it, but I'm excited! Only 11 days till I turn 21!! -Guess Who

Tina and Jill, So.....when are we going to Dairy Queen again??? Sigma love, Jamie

Hockey, Volleyball, Football, Yelling, and lots and lots of sugar. What a week!

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MB- way to go with our new sisters! Love Amy

Carrie, You're doing an awesome job! Sigma love, Kim Z.

Lindsay has had more than one dream. Now what, boss?

Jill and Steph, can't wait to move in! I hope you're proud of me cuz of Saturday night! ZLAM, Bailey

Wormo, give her back her panties!!

To my favorite AΣT buddy: You Rock!!!! Now that you got a man....we need to work on getting one for me!!!! I love ya babe!! Love your Favorite Tri-Sigma

Melissa, You finished your paper! Way to go! Sigma love, Kim Z

Zetas Rock!

"We got hosed Crow, we got hosed."- da Grump

Zetas at Sieg, it was a great time except someone snores loud!! ZLAM, Leslie

Pour some sugar on me!

P.P, shirts can take forever to make!! T.T.

Rachel, Only a little longer until the end. Kelli

Kristin - Congrats on becoming the newest sister of AST! We knew you could do it! Love, your sisters

Toaster: Happy day you to kiddo. Smiles and all the best.

BJ, Are we ready for a long summer of lots of work? Kel

Herbs, enough said!

S.T.A.R. (M.) - We had a good time this weekend... let's do it again sometime... Love ya!!

Congrats to all the Greeks for an awesome Greek Week!

LHU LAX - Best of luck during the rest of your season.. We'll have to "mix" again next semester! Love the girls of AΣT

Andrea, Jenn, Kate, Melissa and Becky - You girls did awesome during football. I had a blast! TLAM - Amber

Girls of AΣT - Thanks for an awesome semester. It was rough but we made it through. Let's keep our spirits up for the next 2 weeks, and remember to have some fun.. this doesn't last forever. TLAM - Amber

BJ - I love you Baby!!! KML

Why didn't you tell me I was parking in a giant mud pit?

Kristen, I'm going to miss government class with you!! We had some good times in that class!! We are going to do get A's in that class!! Sigma Love, Jamie

Nat-Pat- way to sacrifice your body! ZLAM, Amy

Girls Night In, It's raining men, Jimmy Eat World, jello shots, football, mud wrestling... what a great way to spend a weekend! Love you girls ~ Brrr

Stains, how's the bean bag? -Chubb

Great job this weekend Haven Heptathletes and Decathletes - Bradley

The best week of my life -Ibby

Chubb, the story was tough but you did it well! ZLAM, Leslie

MDW: Hello Jello- Wishing you all the best and happy days. JUNE 19th!!! I love you! Keep watching my star. mmmmmwwaaahhh!

AΣT - Let's continue to have fun and do our best during Greek Week! We got this!!! TLAM - Amber

Tiff and Kempton- Thanks for letting me catch din-din with you guys the other day.

Wickster- thanks for making my days sunny and vibrant. You are the greatest and I love you very berry much. Sugar Tush

Have a happy and fun weekend Lock Haven University!

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McCormack honored with PSAC Top Ten Award

LOCK HAVEN- Trap McCormack, a senior wrestler, was named a recipient of the prestigious Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Winter Top Ten Award for the 2001-2002 season.

The Top Ten Awards recognize five male and five female student-athletes from one of the 14 PSAC institutions who distinguish themselves in the classroom, as well as in the arena of competition. The conference designates Top Ten Award winners after each of the competitive sports seasons, fall, winter, and spring.

McCormack was LHU's starting 125-pounder for the

fourth-straight season, closing out his senior campaign with a 24-6 overall record, which also included a perfect 7-0 mark in Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) regular season action. It was his third straight 20-wins season, finishing with a career mark of 91-20.

McCormack defended his PSAC championship with his second title in 2002, and was a four-time NCAA Division I National Championships qualifier.

The senior grappler carries a 3.71 GPA as a Health and Physical Education major. He is a four-time PSAC Scholar Athlete, a multiple member of

the Dean's List, and has received LHU's Health and Physical Education Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior of the Year Awards in each of his years at the University.

This is McCormack's third Winter Top Ten selection, also garnering the award the two previous seasons.

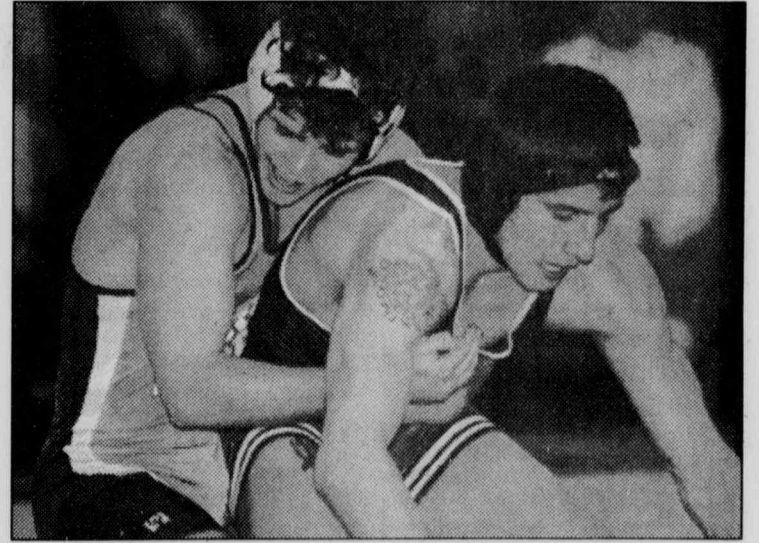
The wrestling team finished out 2001-2002 with a 17-4 dual meet record and finished second at the PSAC Championships. The Bald Eagles finished third at the EWL Championships and tied for 19th at the NCAA Division I National Championships.

To be a candidate for the Top Ten Awards, a student-

athlete must have achieved a minimum of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and be a starter or key reserve with legitimate athletic credentials.

Only student-athletes from the winter sports season are eligible for the Winter Top Ten Awards. Those sports include men and women's basketball, men and women's swimming, and men's wrestling.

The Top Ten Awards provide the PSAC an extra tier in the recognition of the top student-athletes on all PSAC squads with 3.25 cumulative GPA's or better. Additionally, the PSAC names the top Male and Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.



Trap McCormack was named to the PSAC Top 10 for the third time, finishing his Bald Eagle career with a record of 91-20.

Men's soccer coach Eaton resigns; Football assistant coaches move on

LOCK HAVEN- Lock Haven University has announced that Head Men's Soccer Coach Rob Eaton, Assistant Football Coach John Allen, and Assistant Football Coach John Bell will all be leaving their posts in order to pursue other professional opportunities.

"All of these coaches have worked well with our student-athletes and have given very good service to Lock Haven University," said Lock Haven Director of Athletics Sharon E. Taylor. "We wish them well in the next phase of their personal and professional pursuits."

Eaton resigned his position as Head Men's Soccer Coach after five years at the helm of The Haven squad. Under Eaton, the Bald Eagles advanced to four Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) playoffs and his teams have sported a 53-32-6 (.615) overall mark.

There have been a combined 24 players earn All-PSAC honors and another eight make All-Northeast Region status during Eaton's

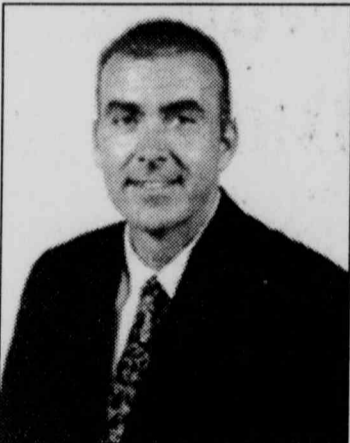
tenure. Over his coaching career, he has amassed a 146-111-12 tally. Eaton is a 1988 graduate of Lock Haven University and was a four-year standout on the men's soccer team from 1983-87.

John Allen leaves his role as the Bald Eagles' offensive coordinator in order to take a new position with the Bucknell University football team.

A six year-veteran of the LHU football coaching staff, Allen has held down several positions, including offensive coordinator, recruiting coordinator, administrative assistant, secondary and special teams coach. Prior to coming to Lock Haven, Allen was an assistant coach at Spotswood High School in Virginia.

John Bell departs Lock Haven to take a position on the Saint Joseph's (Ind.) College football coaching staff.

Bell was a two-year member of the LHU staff, tutoring the Bald Eagles' defensive line during the 2000 and 2001 seasons. Prior to his Lock



Rob Eaton

Haven appointment, Bell served as an assistant at Hampton High School in Allison Park, Pa., and as an assistant coach at Slippery Rock University.

"The departure of Allen and Bell are two big losses for the Lock Haven University football staff," said Head Football Coach Mark Luther. "They are both outstanding people and great coaches, and leave two sets of big shoes to fill."

The University is currently opening the searches to fill the coaching vacancies.

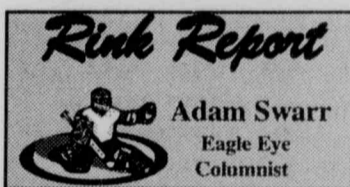
Roller Hockey team falls 8-2 to Bloom in semi-finals

The roller hockey team's season came to an end Tuesday night with an 8-2 loss to Bloomsburg in the semifinals. Bloomsburg outplayed Lock Haven to advance to the finals against the Woodpeckers, who defeated the Titans 5-2 in the other semifinals.

Senior captain Steve Campbell had a goal and an assist in his final game for Lock Haven, and goalie Kevin Sodano made 29 saves for the Bald Eagles.

Bloomsburg jumped over the Eagles right off the opening faceoff. Chris Zwierzyna scored six seconds into the game when he blasted a slap shot over the glove of Sodano.

Two goals from Ryan Pamieri gave Bloomsburg a 3-0 lead in the first seven minutes.



Kevin Ryan and his brother Chris added goals for Bloomsburg before Bill Beddicks' first goal of the game made it 6-0 at halftime.

Randy Helsman finally got Lock Haven on the board in the second half. He took a centering pass from Campbell and redirected it past Bloomsburg goalie Justin Lowell. "We had a good run, but we just got out-

played by a better team," said Helsman.

Bloomsburg added a power play goal from Beddicks and an even strength goal from Kevin Ryan to pull away with an 8-1 lead.

Campbell scored a short-handed goal with less than three minutes remaining for his final goal in his Lock Haven career.

Scott Harmon, Lock Haven's other graduate, did not register a point, but played well in his final game.

"It was a good season," said assistant captain Josh Fry. "Now that it is over we need to rest and recuperate for next season."

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Track & Field trio named PSAC Athletes of the Week

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



LOCK HAVEN - Jennifer Farrow, Brooke Rangi, and Matt Stinson were each honored by the PSAC as Outdoor Track and Field Athletes of the Week for events ending April 15.

Jennifer Farrow was named the PSAC Women's Track Athlete of the Week after claiming three titles at the Bucknell Invitational this past Saturday.

The junior Bald Eagle set new school and PSAC marks after a winning performance in the 400 meters with the record-setting time of 55.65.

Her time currently ranks her eighth in the nation in the event. Farrow also won the 200 meters, tying her own school record from earlier this season, in 25.32. For

her third title of the day, she anchored the winning 4x100 meter relay in a PSAC-leading time of 48.48.

Farrow also helped the 4x400 meter relay team to a second-place finish in a season-best time of 4:02.20.

Freshman Brooke Rangi was selected as the PSAC Women's Field Athlete of the Week following a win in the heptathlon at this weekend's Millersville Multi's. She totaled a PSAC-leading 4,667 points and also qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Her mark leads the conference and is currently the 10th best in the nation. Rangi's marks in three of the events, the 100 meter hurdles, high jump, and shot put,

were also PSAC Championships qualifying.

Matt Stinson earned PSAC Men's Field Athlete of the Week honors after capturing the decathlon title at the Millersville Multi's.

The junior recorded a PSAC-leading score of 6,837 points, which also ranks him fifth in the nation in the event. In the process, Stinson recorded PSAC qualifying marks in five events - 100 meters, long jump, high jump, 400 meters, and 110 meter hurdles.

The Bald Eagle Track and Field teams are at the Lafayette Invitational at Lafayette University this Saturday, April 20.

Baseball Softball Women's Lacrosse

PSAC Standings				
	League		Overall	
West	W	L	W	L
Slipp. Rock	10	2	18	9
Cal	9	2	19	12
LHU	8	3	16	16
IUP	5	7	14	15
Clarion	2	10	5	23
Edinboro	1	11	7	20

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Edinboro	2	10	6	19
Clarion	2	10	5	28

PSAC Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Bloomsburg	8	2	.800
West Chester	6	2	.750
LHU	6	7	.462
Millersville	5	4	.556
E. Stroud	5	7	.417
Shipp.	3	7	.300
IUP	3	8	.273

Good Luck Bald Eagles!!!

Poff from front page

on three separate occasions and also was a three-time PSAC champion.

Bonomo also broke the 100-win plateau for his career, finishing 110-19. He graduated from Bloomsburg with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1987. Bonomo is working towards his Masters degree at Lock Haven.

"I have enormous respect for Carl Poff, and I am both excited and proud that Rocky is moving up to take on head coaching responsibilities," said Lock

Haven President Dr. Craig Dean Willis. "He is well-respected by his peers as a coach and as a person. Rocky's high energy and his ability to recruit quality student-athletes will continue to be a positive addition to the program."

"The support that we received, and I received personally from President Willis and Sharon Taylor has been such a piece of mind for me, my family and for the program," said Bonomo.

"And not just in wrestling, but

in everything they do to make Lock Haven an awesome place both academically and athletically."

For 12 years Bonomo and Poff have worked side-by-side and in the upcoming season, Bonomo will replace his long time friend.

"I know the reality is replacing, but that's a strong word," said Bonomo. "You don't replace a guy like Carl. I'm just going to do my best to keep the program going in the right direction."

Poff from back page

"How can you predict a Carey Kolat or a JaMarr Billman would transfer in and in their own way have a significant impact on the program?"

When Poff arrived in 1990, he inherited a team on probation. Over the next 12-years, Poff and long time assistant Anthony "Rocky" Bonomo built the program back up.

"The program really wasn't that down," said Poff. "It just needed some pieces to put back together."

Lock Haven only recorded one year under .500 in dual meets in Poff's 12 years, that being the first year when the Bald Eagles went 8-9. This year's squad went 17-4 and qualified seven wrestlers to Nationals. Two wrestlers, JaMarr Billman and Mike Maney, earned All-American honors at the tournament.

"I really thought I would go two more years after this year. That would have given me 25 and I thought that was a nice round

number," said Poff. "As the year went on, it started to feel like the right year to do it. I wanted to give it some time after nationals and get the emotion out and sit down with my wife and family and talk to them about it."

"Once I did that, I felt it was the right time to do it," said Poff. "My son was involved with some wrestling tournaments and my daughter was involved in some gymnastics meets, and I was missing these opportunities. I didn't want to regret not being around."

The administration spoke highly of Poff's achievements and supported his decision.

"I know Carl's decision to leave coaching was not an easy one," President Craig Dean Willis said in a release from the university. "His determination, focus, and effort was inspiring, and there's no question that his leadership and efforts with the wrestling program here at Lock Haven will leave a lasting impression on all future teams."

"Though we are saddened by Carl's departure from the wrestling program, we are extremely proud of his countless accomplishments and the evolution of Bald Eagle wrestling over his 12 years here at Lock Haven University. We wish him and his family the best in all his future plans."

Poff said that he is looking forward to spending more time with his wife Sharon and children Casey (12), Corey (10) and Tanner (4).

"Carl has done an outstanding job with our program in the 12 years of his tenure," said Taylor in the release.

"He was hired into a difficult situation, but was able to work with University officials, alumni and local wrestling fans for the benefit of his athletes and the prominence of our program. I wish him well in his teaching duties and the additional time with his family."

Women's soccer holds 12-hour game

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven women's soccer team decided that they wouldn't resort to selling t-shirts this year to raise money. Instead, they figured they'd do what they were raising money for.

Play soccer. Except this wasn't going to be an ordinary soccer game. This was going to be a marathon. 12 hours of playing

soccer. The team broke up into three six-person teams and played on a field a quarter the size of a regulation field. Each game went for an hour and then one team would switch with the team resting. This meant one team was playing for two hours straight at all times.

Not all of the money will go to the soccer team. The team plans on donating a portion of the fundraiser to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of

Clinton County. The day was fine for soccer most of the day, but rain came down mid-afternoon and soaked the team for the final three hours of play.

"When it got to midday, it got extremely tough," said coach Doug Moore. "The girls were getting very tired and then the rain came, which made it extremely unpleasant for the last three hours."

Moore said that they are hoping to collect around \$3,000 for the event. The team had to get people to donate or sponsor them for the day. Some people gave a base donation, other by the hour.

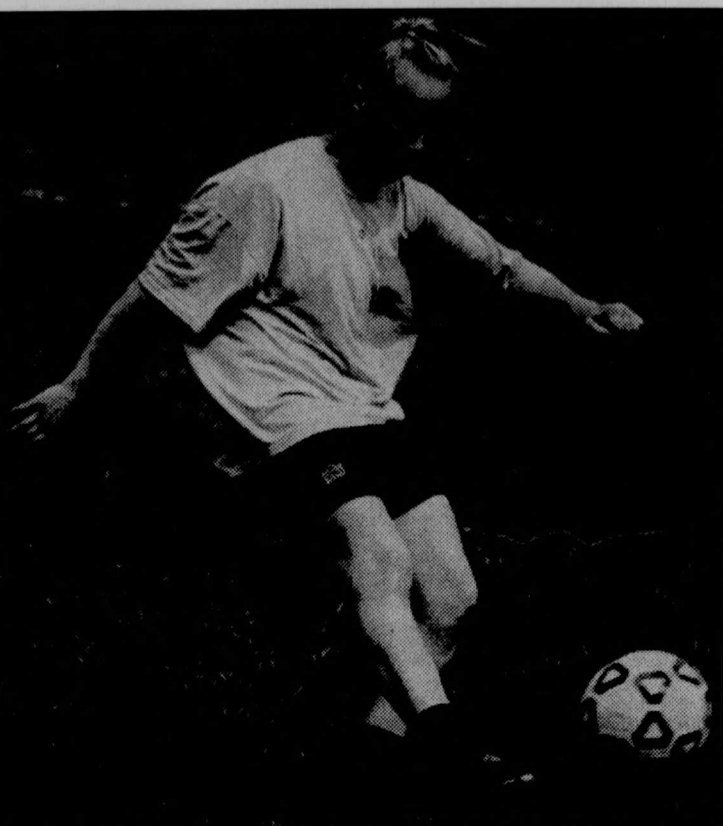
There were times during the day that a couple people came and helped give the girls a breather by taking over on the field. Some of the men's soccer team participated some as well.

Moore said that he would like to look into this next year, but make some changes. He said if they do it the same way every year could get boring to the girls, so they need to change it some.

"I think the trick to it is you have to be seen putting yourself on the line," said Moore. "It can't be seen as a soft option or else why would people donate?"

Moore also said that he was happy with the donations the girls got.

"I was thrilled at the response the girls got," said Moore. "I was extremely proud of the girls."



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Katie Taylor in action at the soccer marathon game last Sunday.

Women's rugby destroys Bloom in final home match

LOCK HAVEN - The women's rugby team took to the field last Saturday to face their friendly rival Bloomsburg. Amid mud and rain, both teams struggled to maintain control of the slippery ball.

After kickoff, Haven's pack and wing worked well together to travel down the field towards BU's try zone. The pack continued to provide a strong offense and defense by out driving BU in a majority of mauls.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to stop BU from completing the first try. Never giving in to defeat for long, the team bounced right back when rookie Lisa Dummeyer scored

her first try ending the first half tied at five.

Entering into the second half with some fresh faces, the Haven scored within the first two minutes on a breakthrough run by Amy Daniels. Daniels tried four more times in the second half with great support from her team.

Getting frustrated, BU tried to keep the ball down Haven's side of the field by making long kicks but LHU's fullback Vicki Hoover did a fantastic job at returning their attempts. By looping and supporting her teammates on the wing, Jen Jennings scored twice with assists by Ellen Bivona and Becca Zary.

Wingdings Kris Stanczak

contributed a total of 14 points to the game by making seven out of eight conversion kicks.

Not only did she do an amazing job at kicking, when fellow teammate Jade Fatool got injured in the last few minutes of the game, Stanczak stepped up to cover her position in the pack. Overall, the team played an awesome game with the final score of 54-5.

Last Saturday was the last home game for many of the vets on the team. Not only will their guidance on the field will be missed but also all of their unique personalities.

The team has two games left in the season, the next will one being tomorrow at Clarion at 1 p.m. Good luck ladies!

Softball from back page

LHU bounced back on Tuesday afternoon with a sweep of Clarion, after two tough losses to California on Saturday. They won the first game in eight innings, 2-1 and 5-4 at their last at bat in the second game.

Clarion committed three errors in the game, including one that would lead to the game winner. Spiezio added two hits and two stolen bases. Kristen Tome knocked in a run on a single.

Deitrick started the game, but Boone picked up the win after entering the game in the sixth. They combined for eight strikeouts.

Their counterpart, Allison Stodart went the distance, giving up six hits and one earned run.

The second game featured LHU playing catch up throughout the game. The game was tied at four after the fifth, but a run during their half of the seventh won the game for Haven and Molly Shuey.

Trabosh had two doubles in

three tries at the plate; one was good enough for a RBI in the fifth. Murray added two hits a RBI.

There were five errors in the game, three coming from the Bald Eagles.

Boone started on the

mound, giving up four runs scattered on five hits. Shuey came in and struck out two over 2.1 innings of work.

Stodart picked up her second loss of the day, as she pitched the last two innings of the game.

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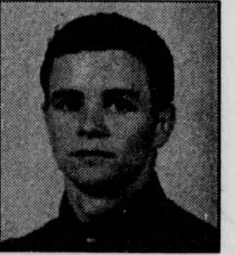
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Bonomo named new head wrestling coach

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Anthony "Rocky" Bonomo was named the new wrestling coach at Lock Haven yesterday morning. Sharon Taylor, Lock Haven Athletic Director, announced the decision.

Bonomo takes over for Carl Poff, who retired from coaching last week. Bonomo has been an assistant under Poff during his 12-year stay as coach and has helped lead the program to a 167-62-3 record since 1990.

"Carl has kept the program at a very high level and has brought a great deal of positive reflection to Lock Haven University through the wrestling program," said Taylor. "His assistant in all of that time

was of course Rocky Bonomo. I am very proud to announce that Rocky Bonomo is the new head coach of wrestling at Lock Haven University. I don't think any of us could be happier."

"I would first like to thank the Lord for the opportunity, that's been a key force in my life," said Bonomo. "I would also like to thank Carl Poff for bringing me along. I've rode on his coattails for 12 years, and he's been a great coach a mentor and an awesome friend."

Bonomo was also a candidate for the head coach spot at Bloomsburg University. Bonomo attended school and graduated from Bloomsburg.

"This has been my home," said Bonomo, who was a two-time All-

American at Bloomsburg. "And with some other opportunities east, I had to make a phone call last night that was not very hard. Word's can't describe how I'm feeling."

As an assistant coach at Lock Haven, Bonomo helped out in all phases of the program. Among his duties, he is responsible for teaching, academic monitoring, and fundraising efforts. Bonomo is also highly involved with recruiting.

The decision to stay at Lock Haven wasn't hard for Bonomo, who said he is part of a family here.

"I think family was a big issue and I'm part of this family," said Bonomo. "I've had the best 12 years of my life here and part of that of course was with Carl and Wally (Kocher). I

appreciate this opportunity and I'd like to thank the administration."

"It was flattering to be in that position. When it came down to it, the feelings are here and my home is here. It was not a difficult decision."

Bonomo served as an assistant at Bucknell before coming to Lock Haven. While at Bucknell, Bonomo did a variety of things including development and evaluation to coordinating recruiting.

Bonomo also was a tremendous wrestler for Bloomsburg. He earned Division I All-American honors in 1986 and 1987, finishing eighth and fourth. Bonomo won EWL titles

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Newly appointed head wrestling coach Rocky Bonomo (L) receives congratulations from former head coach and long-time friend, Carl Poff. The appointment was announced yesterday morning.



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Brooke Rangi clears the hurdle with ease during the heptathlon last weekend at Millersville. Rangi won the event and qualified provisionally for the NCAA D-II Championships.

Track teams hitting stride as PSAC's approach

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The men's and women's track team had yet another successful weekend after competing at the Bucknell Open and Millersville Multi's.

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Five athletes traveled to Millersville to compete in the multi-events. Freshman Brooke Rangi brought home the top honors in the event with 4,667 points, after taking the lead early on the first day and never giving it up. This total provisionally qualifies Rangi and currently ranks her No. 11 in the nation in the heptathlon.

Juniors Erica Aagre and Jamie Gauer both set personal bests in last weekend's competition. Aagre surpassed her personal best score by 128 points, finishing in the fifth spot with 4,125 points. Gauer improved on her best and finished tenth with 3,833 points.

Defending PSAC decathlon champion, Matt Stinson, left no doubt who was in charge last weekend by concluding the first day of competition with a 200-point lead on all other competitors. Stinson finished with the win and provisional qualifying score of 6,837 points, a LHU record. Stinson currently

stands No. 5 in the nation.

Jeremy Bradley also turned in a good performance finishing fifth with a point total of 6,181.

"Brooke and Matt were tremendous, turning in an absolutely great performance," said head coach Mark Elliston.

In other track action at Bucknell University, the Bald Eagles were building ground for the PSAC championships.

"These teams are looking really good towards the end of the season," said Elliston. "They are right on target to do a great job at the outdoor conference championships."

Leading the way for the women was junior Jennifer Farrow. Farrow is not only the fastest woman in Lock Haven history, after last weekend she is the fastest woman in PSAC history. Her time of 55.65 puts her at No. 6 in the nation, and gave her the victory.

"Jen did a great job at Bucknell," said Elliston.

Farrow also took home the victory and tied her own school record in the 200 meters. Along with that she anchored both the 400-meter relay with teammates Melissa Namey, Katie MacDonald and Sandy Ritz and 1600-meter relay with Namey, Fontani Ward and Katrin Olsen.

In the field, senior All-

American Brianna Bair claimed the victory in the javelin tossing a provisional qualifying throw of 42.07 meters, while Melissa Miller took top honors for the second week in the discus with a toss of 36.83 meters.

For the men, a top-three sweep of the 400-meter hurdles led the day. Jacob Merrill won the event in a time of 54.89, with his teammates Mike Brito and Nathan Fiala finishing close behind.

Other event champions for the men were Chad Lyons who finished the 10,000 meters in a time of 32:54.37 and Nick Slotterback in javelin with a provisional qualifying toss of 61.04 meters.

The teams will next travel to LaFayette University tomorrow. The PSAC Championships will be held on May 9-11 at Kutztown University.

"I'm definitely looking for big things from these teams," said Elliston.

Softball drops first home contest

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Even though the softball team has dropped out of the USA Today/NFCA Top 25, it continue to make a run for the PSAC post-season.

The Haven dropped its first home game of the season yesterday after winning the first nine on the newly refurbished Lawrence Field. They split a doubleheader against Kutztown, winning the first, 1-0 and then being shut out 8-0.

Tara Trabosh's only

hit of the game was a RBI-triple in the fourth, good enough to win the opener. Lynette Murray went 2 for 2 and stole a base. On the mound, Molly Shuey struck out seven, earning the victory.

The second game started slowly, but the Golden Bears came roaring out in the fourth, as they put up seven runs, six were charged to starting pitcher Michelle Boone (9-4). Kelly Deitrick tried to end the agony, but let two runs in or three hits.

The Haven had five

hits to K'town's eight. Lynn Spiezio and Jen Gable each had two hits and Kristen Tome added a double.

The Golden Bear's Karli Hausman and Courtney Memmo each had two RBIs.

Four other players had single RBI's. K'town improved to 23-12 overall and 10-7 PSAC.

Murray continues to be an offensive threat as she leads the team with a .383 batting average, 46 hits, 10 doubles, 25 stolen bases and is tied with Trabosh with 25 RBIs. Shuey leads the

pitching staff with 44 strikeouts and a 1.63 era.

The Bald Eagles are in second place in the PSAC West, 27-10 overall, 10-4 PSAC West.

LHU hits up both sides of the state as they travel west to Edinboro and then head east to East Stroudsburg.

Tuesday they return for a 1 p.m. start to face IUP and host their last regular season home game against the Vulcans of Cal on Thursday.

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Diamondman sweep Clarion in twinbill

Lock Haven - The Bald Eagle baseball team (16-16-1, 8-3-1 PSAC West) swept the pair of conference games from Clarion University (5-23, 2-10 PSAC West) this afternoon, shutting out the Golden Eagles, 5-0, in the first before edging out an 11-10 win in the nightcap.

Haven pitcher Chad Schell threw a complete game, five-hit shutout to lead the forces in a 5-0 victory in the opener. Schell scattered the five hits across the seven-inning span, striking out four while walking three to improve his season mark to

2-1. Offensively, freshman shortstop Brett Kelley went 3-for-3 with one RBI, while Ernest Woods had one hit but was responsible for three of LHU's five runs. Outfielder Rich Miller added two hits. Clarion's Nate Baumgardner (1-5) took the loss from the mound.

A battle ensued in the nightcap, with LHU slipping by Clarion after an RBI single to centerfield by Brett Kelley in the bottom of the seventh frame for the 11-10 victory. A combined total of 29 hits were scored over the course of the game, includ-

ing 16 by Bald Eagle hitters. After four innings, Lock Haven held an 8-3 lead, but Clarion fought back with a six-run sixth inning to take a 10-8 advantage. In the bottom of the sixth, LHU answered with four hits and two runs off of base hits by Butch Rudolph and Matt Isnor to tie up the game at 10-10. Reserve left-hander Kevin Conklin took over duties on the mound after playing the first five innings in centerfield, and struck out two of the final

three batters in the top of the seventh to keep Clarion

from adding to its runs total. In the bottom of the final frame, LHU's Eric Waltz reached base off a single into the gap in between second and shortstop, then advanced to second off a ground out by Kevin Conklin. A deep ball to left center off the bat of Brett Kelley brought Waltz home for the win. Taking the pitching loss for Clarion was David Graham (1-6).

The Bald Eagles next travel to California (Pa.) University on Saturday, April 20, for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Lacrosse earns second PSAC win

Lock Haven - The women's lacrosse team (6-7, 2-2 PSAC) defeated conference foe East Stroudsburg University (5-7, 1-2 PSAC) giving the Bald Eagles their second PSAC win of the season.

The Haven entered the second half locked in a 3-3 tie against East Stroudsburg. After one hard fought goal scored by the Lady Eagles was answered by an equally hard fought goal by the Lady Warriors, LHU scored four unanswered goals; two within 25 seconds of each other.

Freshman attacker Diana Strizki led Lock Haven with a game-high three goals. Megan Dwyer and Amy Richter each sent home two goals. Ellie Provenzano and Jessica Pease provided the remainder of the scoring with single goals each. In goal, Tara Beach posted 11 saves.

East Stroudsburg was led by a two-goal performance by Leah Quigley.

The Bald Eagle lacrosse team next hosts Millersville University on Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m.



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Megan Dwyer fights for possession in the East Stroudsburg game last week.

This week in sports

Today	Sat, April 20	Sun, April 21	Mon, April 22	Tues, April 23	Wed., April 24	Thurs, April 25
SB - @Cal 3 p.m.	*FB - Crimson and White 1 p.m. BB - @ Cal. 1 p.m. TF - @ LaFayette 11 p.m. LX - M'ville 1 p.m.	*BB - Kings College 1 p.m. SB - @ ESU 1 p.m. *LX-Ganon 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	*BB- IUP 1 p.m.	*SB -Cal. 3 p.m. TF-@Penn Relays