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# The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's student newspaper

## University mourns the loss of dedicated professor

Lisa Barron  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Dr. Emanuel's death came as a terrible shock for the dozens of students, faculty, family and friends whose lives she touched after she lost the battle to Pancreatic Cancer.

For those who knew her they knew her as someone who was not only highly dedicated to her profession, but deeply concerned about student's progress.

Linda Emanuel began teaching at Lock Haven University in 1990 with an incomparable list of credentials and a love for the French language.

Emanuel graduated from Clarion State University in 1969 with a B.A. and furthered her education by graduating with her M.A. from Penn State University in 1971, and her Ph.D. in 1978. She received many honors while attending Penn State. She received a fellowship from the University and an R. Y. Bouke Graduate Fellowship. She also received the American Association of University Women Scholarship Award.

Emmanuel's dedication to teaching students was apparent by the daily activities that she involved herself in.

Upon her arrival in 1990 she made her presence known as

the co-founder of the Learning Center and was the co-director in the Partners in Learning Faculty for students. She served on the basic skills Committee from 90-91.

Dr. Podol, chair of the foreign language department, remembered when he first met Dr. Emanuel at a Modern Language Association meeting ten years ago. That is where she made the decision to hire Emanuel who was competing with ten other prospects.

According to Podol, "Everything she did subsequently confirmed that initial first impression." He expressed his extreme confidence in her teaching abilities and how being around her made work a great place to be.

She served on numerous committees to improve education amongst students including the Minority Mentor Student Program, the committee for Persons with Disabilities, Foreign Language Review Program, Assessment of Campus Climate for Teaching Project, the Student Evaluation Committee, the Student Life Committee and was the founding advisor of Alpha Mu Gamma National Foreign Honor Society. While at Lock Haven University she received the recognition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* in 1994 and she was promoted to Associate Professor

in 1995.

She has taught for 22 years and lectured at Universities in Hawaii, Virginia, North Carolina and Washington D.C.

Her numerous impressions she has left on her close friends, colleagues and students is undeniable.

Perhaps the most serious loss

youngest daughter, Alexandra. She recalls the weekends they spent boating on the river and at the Sayers Dam.

Her dedication to the American Association of Teachers of French and the foreign language honor society and her love of the French language made Emanuel a professor who was "known thorough out the world."

"She was one of the most dedicated professors I have met in my 26 years of teaching. She never tried to cut corners in her day," said Whitman-Hoff.

Even when she found out she was ill, Dr. Emanuel did not lose her drive for teaching. She spent hours with Dr. Podol and the dean ensuring a good replacement for the semester helping to assure that everything would go smoothly in the foreign language methods courses.

Dr. Whitman-Hoff, recalls how even in her last days Emanuel was a "sharp and positive thinker who faced death with courage."

According to Whitman-Hoff She truly appreciated the love that people expressed for her, especially during her illness. In the face of death Emanuel told Whitman-Hoff "if you have to go then I can think of no better way than to do so with the love I have been given during this time."

Past students also recalled her love for her students and how she cared about their performance.

According to Jen Menges, former student, "She took time out of her busy day to make sure I was doing well. She really cared about the students she taught in a way no other professor has." According to Menges Dr. Emanuel sent her emails over the summer to make sure that she was keeping up with her studies.

Another former student, Michelle Briggs, expressed her sorrow in losing "a truly great professor who cared deeply about her students."

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of Student Affairs recalled that Emanuel was very involved in teaching and learning. "It meant a lot to her that students have the opportunity to learn and explore. According to Koch, on a personal level, she was a wonderful human-being and will be missed greatly. "It is a tragedy to lose someone who made such a positive contribution to the University."

The viewing be held Easter Sunday April 23rd from 2-4:00 and 7-9 p.m. at the Morarty Funeral Home 112 East Church Street and the funeral will be held Monday at 10:00 am at Immaculate Conception Church on Water Street.



Dr. Linda Emmanuel (far left) will be missed by all including Dr. Whitman-Hoff

photo courtesy of Dr. Joan Whitman-Hoff

Emanuel was also a member of many foreign language organizations like the American Association of Teachers of French, the Northeast Modern Language Association, Phi Delta Kappa International Education Fraternity, as well as the State System of Higher Education/Pennsylvania Association of Foreign Language Departments. Though Emanuel's creden-

could be felt by one of Emanuel's closest friends and colleagues Dr. Whitman-Hoff. According to Whitman-Hoff, Linda loved life and could be impressed by things such as birds, flowers, and sun rises. She made me aspire to do things that I could only once dream of.

Whitman-Hoff was particularly honored to have Emanuel be the godmother of her

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## Did you go crazy at campus craze?

Anastasia Bannikova  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

If you went home last weekend, you missed your big chance to be infected by a cabin fever. You missed Campus Craze - Aloha Style 2000.

The 3rd annual Campus Craze was held in Thomas Field House from 7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. People could find anything that pleased them - from Karaoke to a game show with flying dollar bills, from horizontal bungee to strawberry smooth-

ies. The gym was decorated with paper palm trees, as a joyful crowd donning brightly colored Hawaiian wreaths packed the Field House.

According to SCC accounts, nearly one thousand people showed up for the craze, put together in a joint effort by the SCC and the Haven Activities Council (HAC). Both organizations had at least forty volunteers working the event, which helped it run smoothly.

Attractions like the inflated boxing ring, obstacle slide, bungee run, and gladiator fight

were provided by the Kramer Entertainment Company. In addition, there was a free CD giveaway from WLHU, the Chemistry Club's cotton candy sale, limbo contests, and of course, free food from Pete's Arena Pizza. The only new event at this year's Craze was the openmic concert on Ivy Lane in front of Raub.

This year's main attraction was the "Blizzard of Dollars" game show, offering students a chance to walk away \$500 in cash. Contestants had to go through a tough series of embar-

rassing events like balloon races, marshmallow stuffing, and the grueling rubber chicken toss.

This year's winner, Brooke Kokozka, had the honor of entering a booth filled with swirling dollar bills to grab all she could in the time allotted.

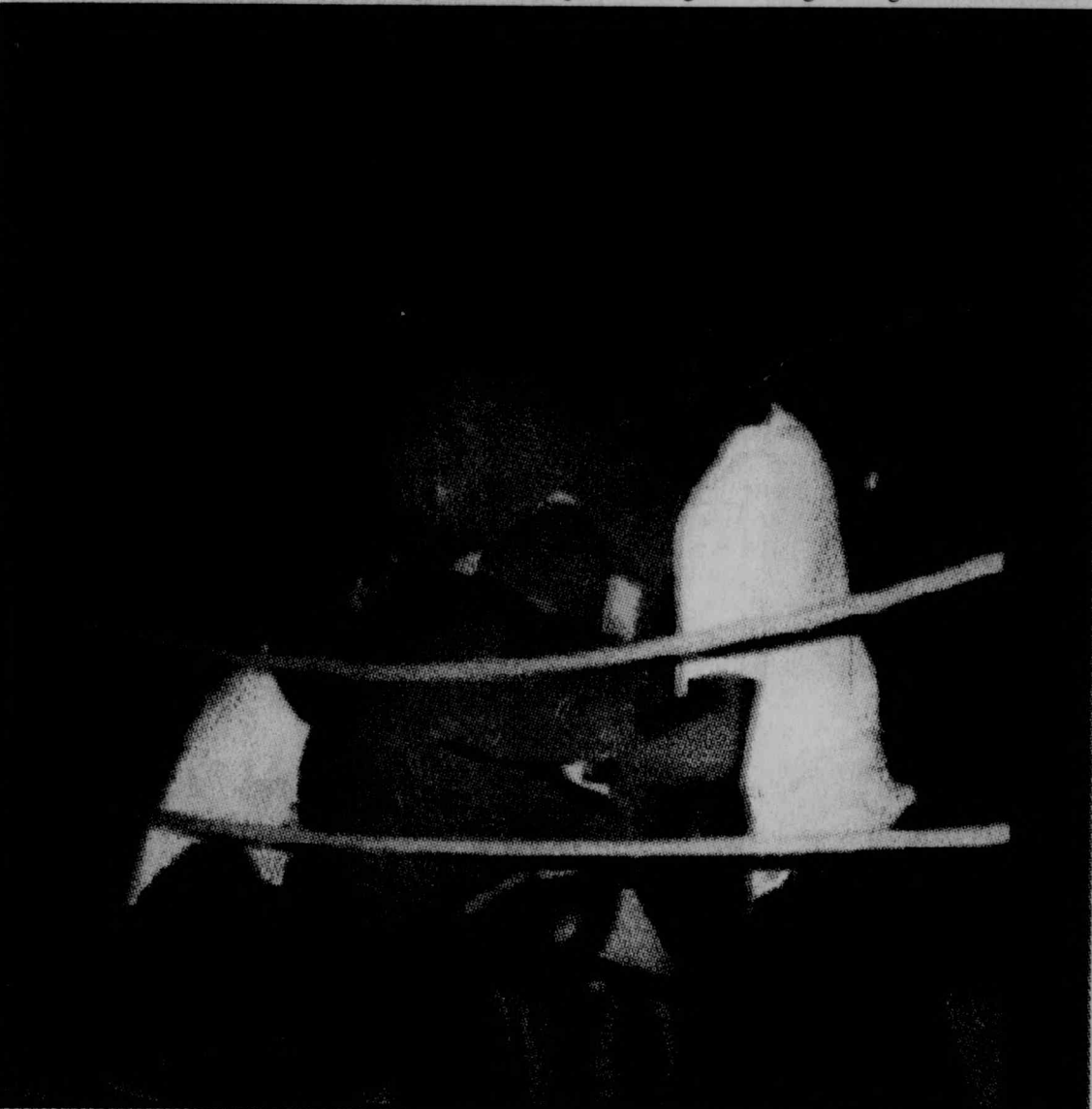
"I wish I could have picked some more," she confessed, after only netting \$95.

The students seemed to like Aloha Style, though some people said that last year's Craze was bigger, better, and more fun.

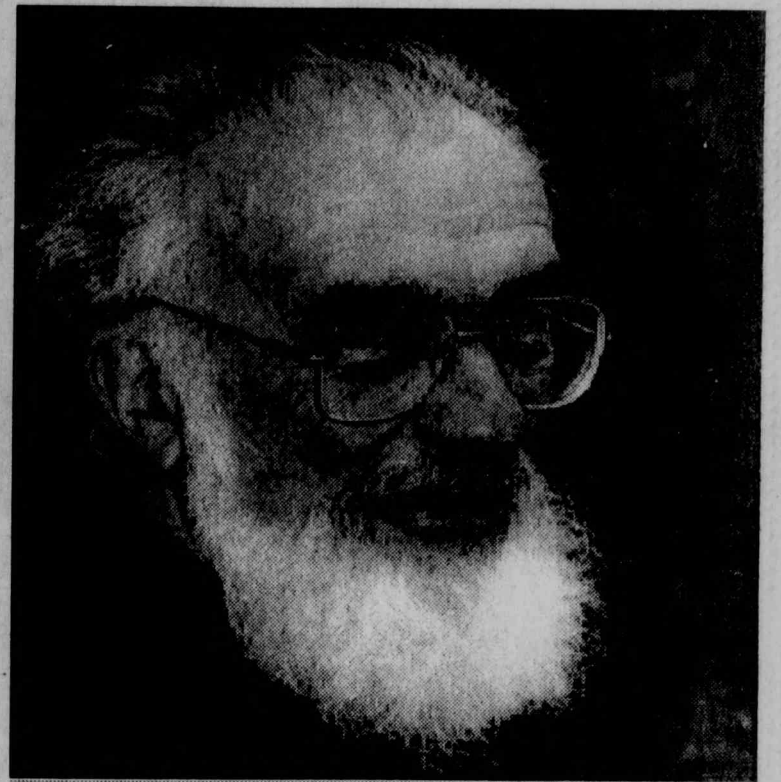
Nozomi Takada, an international student from Japan, said that the reason why last year's Craze was better was because of the free Frisbees, balls, and cups. Brianne Goldsmith liked the obstacle slide and the free food.

But what did the organizations think about it? Nicole Nash, the SCC volunteer coordinator for the event, said, "This year's Craze was smaller, so it was easy to control." HAC Coordinator Christine Marshall and HAC photographer Dan DeLill agreed with Nash.

"We received a better deal on the inflating attractions this year, and they were made of a higher quality than last year. The bungee cords were always breaking down." "There was less cleaning - everything was in one place instead of two, last year (Thomas Field House and Zimmerli Gymnasium), so we could go home earlier.



Two LHU students take swings at each other at last weekend's Campus Craze.



Pulitzer-Prize winning poet W.D. Snodgrass, the original Confessional Poet, will read from his work on April 27th, 5:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the PUB Lock Haven University. Books will be available for signing.

File Photo

# Professor and students published at national psychology conference

**Lock Haven** - Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Professor Mark D. Cloud recently conducted research with students in his psychology class which was presented at the 22nd Annual National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., in early January.

The students that helped conduct the research and co-author the papers were sophomore Jeremy Fantaski of Lock Haven, senior David Graham of Clearfield, senior Julie Magee of Erie and senior Kirsten Weber of New Cumberland.

The first paper, titled The Water V-Maze: A New, Student

Friendly Method for Training Rats Visual Discrimination, was co-authored by Cloud, Fantaski and Graham.

The second paper, co-authored by Cloud, Weber and Magee, was titled Does Confusion Over the Source of High Retrieval Fluency Lead to Inaccurate Metamemory Judgments?

"One of the more enriching aspects of my job is collaborating with our students in exploring the science of psychology through research," said Cloud.

"It is exciting for both the students and I, especially when nature confirms our predictions as in these two instances.

Involving students in research is an important facet of our psychology program. We believe that out-of-class experiences like these are essential to the full intellectual development of the psychology major."



# Students spotlighted at Symposium

**Lock Haven--** The Seventh Annual Spring Student Symposium will be held on Friday, April 28 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2.

Twelve students, individually or in groups, will present their independent research or creative work to an audience of faculty member judges and sponsors, administrators, friends, family, and anyone else interested in attending.

The students' projects were submitted to their major depart-


ments and chosen for submission to the campus-wide symposium committee. Judges will select the top presentations for cash awards.

Seven academic departments will be represented in this year's program: English, Elementary and Secondary Education, Physics, Health Science, Journalism and Mass Communication, Philosophy, and Psychology.


Student presenters are Drew Ake, Andrew Crawford, Cathy Fudrow, Timothy Gill, Tara

LoPresti, Olivia Loskoski, LaRae Moyer, Claudio Scremin, Rene Seiple, Shawn O. Smith, Nopporn Thangthaeng, Joseph Tighe, and Nicholas Trumbauer.

The Symposium is being sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and Human Services, and The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. All interested members of the campus are invited to attend the program, which is an annual celebration of some of the excellent work produced by LHU students.



## Police Beat




**April 10**  
A charge of simple assault has been filed against one of the student security guards at the Filter concert. According to police reports, the student was lifted up to body surf against his will, hit in his left eye, and pulled down to the ground by a security guard, injuring his neck and shoulder in the process. He was unconscious for two to three minutes, and was taken to the emergency room. The matter is under investigation.

**April 12**  
A red and yellow 14-speed Kono bicycle valued at \$800 was stolen out of the bike rack behind High Hall. The matter is under investigation.

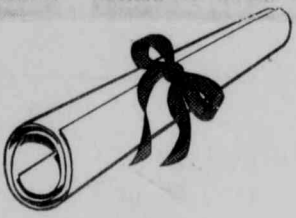
**April 13**  
Someone came into Zimmerli Gymnasium during Greek Week and began harassing students. He was escorted out of the building and was not charged due to his cooperation.


**April 15**  
While officers were responding to another incident, they were approached by an R. A. who told them five students over 21 were drinking in a room. Upon entry, the officers found incense, candles, and a toaster oven, all against residence hall regulations. The matter was referred to Student Life.

## In conjunction with the University's ten-year reaccreditaion evaluation by the Middle States Commission on higher Education, the Campus Community is invited to express views and opinions to the Middle States Team Members on Tuesday, May 2, 2000 from 2:06 to 3:30 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2




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# ROTC cadets close the year

**SFC David J. Bray, Jr.**  
*The Eagle Eye*

Lock Haven University's Army Corps of Cadets closed out the year with their annual military ball last weekend.

Those in attendance made the night one to remember with guest speaker Brigadier General Klynnot, Adjutant General of the Pennsylvania National Guard. The General spoke of the heavy burden the future military leaders will have upon their shoulders as they lead the Army into the millennium.

University President, Craig Dean Willis, spoke briefly on how he was enthused by how well the program was doing and what an accomplishment to witness the establishment of LHU's own Battalion is. In past years the Eagle Battalion worked in conjunction with the Penn State Battalion.

Along with alumni, other special guests included the Army Reserve Recruiting Station from State College, the National Guard Recruiters from the 728th MSB in Lock Haven, the Lock Haven VFW and Veteran Affairs Office.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Chris Marek said, "What makes this night so interesting is that everything is planned by the senior cadets and it is the final chapter of their era at Lock Haven."

The night included a social gathering with dinner, honoring of the colors remarks from the head of LHU ROTC program Lieutenant Colonel Allan T. St. Andre, a slide show and dancing.

The night was short but all in attendance left with a smile. The senior cadets can finally rest for a month until they receive their first assignments.



Members of LHU's Eagle Battalion stand at attention during the honoring of colors at last weekend's military ball.

Photo courtesy of SFC David Bray

# Web cameras capture real life dorm life

Elizabeth Simmacher  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Carri Brodnax recently was talking long-distance from her Florida home to her boyfriend Ryan Scott, a Southern Methodist University senior, when the connection suddenly went dead. Luckily, Brodnax's brother had already been online, so she quickly clicked on Scott's home page because she knew that her boyfriend's dorm room would be visible, thanks to a Web camera that was up and running.

There, Brodnax could see a seconds-old photo of Scott. "She saw me leaning back in my chair against the wall," Scott says.

Scott, who was diagnosed as an epileptic when he was in high school, had experienced a grand mal seizure.

Brodnax called Scott's mother, who managed to get medical attention for him in Dallas by calling 911 in Orlando, Fla. He received help fast, thanks partly to the Web camera connected to the PC in his dorm room.

College students such as Scott are using some of the millions of inexpensive Web cameras to transmit pictures of dorm rooms and apartments on their Web pages, mostly just because they can.

Three popular sites featuring

student home pages equipped with Webcams are Real College Life ([www.realcollegelife.com](http://www.realcollegelife.com)), College Cams ([www.collegecams.com](http://www.collegecams.com)) and WebDorm ([www.webdorm.com](http://www.webdorm.com)).

Many feature shots of the staples of college life: messy rooms and dirty dishes in the sink.

A 1999 Logitech-Greenfield online study of teens and college students found that 63 percent keep in touch with their families and friends more now than three years ago, thanks in part to Webcams. The same study found that 39 percent either used or were familiar with Web camera technology.

A study commissioned by Intel estimated that 2.5 million Web cameras were sold in 1999, up from 350,000 in 1997. By 2001, the projected sales will be 10 million cameras, according to the same study. Typically, Web cameras capture everyday events in a student's life.

Amanda, 19, is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota and a devoted Webcam user. She asked that her last name not be used. She says she gets messages from viewers such as, "I saw you folding your clothes."

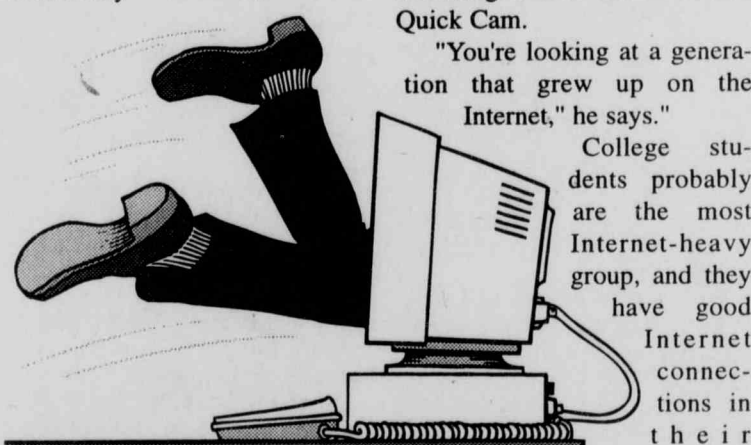
Inevitably, there are long, boring stretches: "I let people watch me sleep," Amanda says. "It's just fun," she says when

asked why she photographs her life and puts it on the Internet.

Her friends generally don't mind, she says. "We're a crazy bunch." But why broadcast your life? For the kick of it.

Lillian Beeson studies Communication at the University of

Pittsburgh/Greensburg campus, where she is an associate professor and the director of the Humanities Academic Village. "I don't understand this usage myself," says Beeson. "I guess this is the age of exhibitionism for some. Look at the talk shows." Or perhaps students are experiencing the same sense of community that mass media generated when a good portion of us watched the same television shows at the same time, Beeson says. Or, simply put, maybe "they get a kick out of watching each other."



For several reasons, college students are a natural market for Web cameras. "College students are consummate communicators," says Bruce Friedrichs, senior vice president of worldwide marketing at Logitech, a company that makes PC peripherals, including a Web camera called Quick Cam.

"You're looking at a generation that grew up on the Internet," he says.

College students probably are the most Internet-heavy group, and they have good Internet connections in their dorm rooms," says Allison Mahoney, a spokeswoman for the college-oriented Web site WebDorm.

The Web cameras are "embraced by popular culture," says Friedrichs. In the last six months, Web cameras have appeared on television shows including "3rd Rock from the Sun," "Ally McBeal" and "Beverly Hills, 90210" and in the movie "American Pie."

These days, a basic Web camera and software cost about \$50 -- around the price of a college textbook. Besides Logitech,

makers include Intel, Kodak and Creative Labs. All also offer models in the \$80 to \$150 range. These offer higher resolution and more features. Finally, college students are psychologically ripe for the Web camera phenomenon.

"They're in a very social part of their lives," says Friedrichs. They may be separated from family and friends for the first time. Scott bought his Web camera as a way to keep in touch with his girlfriend and mother in Florida. With the increase in geographically separated families, Webcams have become a new tool.

"In that sense, I think it could help families get closer together," says Beeson. Katie Maris, 24, a graduate student in business and journalism at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, uses her Webcam exclusively as a videophone.

She communicates with her parents, who live about an hour's drive away.

Not only can she see her parents while they talk, "it's free that way" because calls are just another Internet activity, she notes.

Video calls must be pre-arranged, but the process is pretty self-explanatory, she says. Maris also has used her Web camera to have videoconferences with other students from Japan, Spain and Latin America, she says.

She has used video phone calls to brush up on her Spanish. On many sites with Webcams, it's possible to summon the cam owner for an impromptu plain-text chat.

Darren Rose, 21, a senior from Houston at the University of Texas at Austin, got a camera to communicate with a girlfriend. He says he likes to update the photo on his home page frequently so people know that he uses it a lot. He has counted

many more "hits" -- visits to his page -- since he installed the cam, up to a couple hundred a day, he says.

At first, Rose would forget that he was on camera and do things he didn't want to broadcast -- like change his clothes, he says. Now when he wants to shut the world out, "I just turn it off ... or point it (the camera) up at the ceiling." There's just one little problem. "My roommate doesn't like it," says Rose.

His roommate runs past the camera hoping that the Webcam will miss him. But his girlfriend has really gotten into it and friends are OK with it, he says. But not everybody gets a warning.

"Sometimes," he admits, "I like to surprise them." Other students with Web cameras say friends and roommates don't mind or like the Webcam.

Right now, it's a wild, wild world out there, and some Web cameras record nudity and even sex. The nudity issue could be the reason there seem to be more male students with Webcams than females, Amanda, the student at the University of Minnesota, agreed. She has a FAQ, or frequently asked questions, page that explains she doesn't do nudity.

Scott says the same: "I'm conscious of it (the cam) if I'm doing something I wouldn't want my mother to see." WebDorm has an agreement binding its WebDormers to nonoffensive images only. This agreement is only a preventive measure, according to WebDorm spokeswoman Mahoney.

"We have not had any problems with obscenity or indecency," she writes. "In fact, the worst thing that happened was some frat boys came home a little drunk one night and mooned the camera."

## Teacher gives the gift of life

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) - Fifteen-year-old Michael Carter will talk biological science with his teacher, Jane Smith, for years to come.

Michael and Smith, a teacher at R. Max Abbott Middle School in Fayetteville, N.C., were resting comfortably Monday at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill after she gave him one her kidneys. The transplant took place Friday.

"Although we believe anyone donating an organ to benefit another person is an

exceptional human being, the fact that a teacher would be so moved to offer her student such a gift is phenomenal," said Dr. Jeffrey Fair, chief of the abdominal transplant program at UNC.

Smith returned home Monday, while Michael is expected to remain in the hospital until Wednesday or Thursday. One of Michael's kidneys failed to grow and another functioned only minimally.

He began four-hour dialysis treatments three times a week in June 1998. A dozen of Michael's relatives and friends were tested as

potential kidney donors but were rejected.

Then last August, Smith told Carter to pull up his baggy jeans at recess. He explained that the loose-fitting pants were more comfortable because he was undergoing dialysis and was waiting for a kidney transplant.

"I looked at him and said 'I've got two, do you want one?'" Smith recalled. "He said, 'What's your blood type?'" After weeks of tests, Smith was found to be a suitable donor.

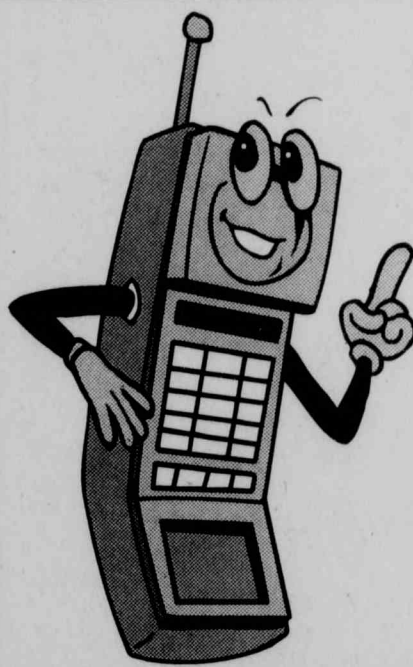
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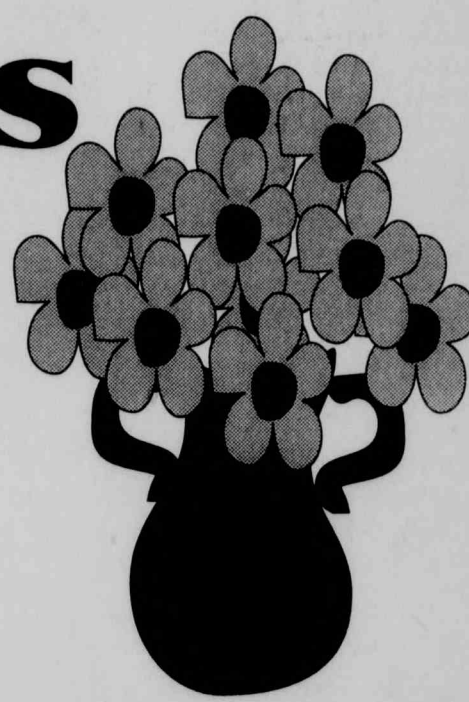


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# OPINIONS

## Rednecks a plenty, but I still love Lock Haven

Only one more week to go and there is nothing much to say but Thank God.

I've been here for four years now and I don't know if it's taken me until now to realize this or if I've just been trying to ignore it, but this town in full of some of the strangest people. I've heard it said before that there is no difference between Lock Haven and the most back woods town in West Virginia. And, well, it's truer than true.

This past weekend I had a conversation with one of my regular customers about what constitutes a redneck. Basically, he concluded that if you drive a pick up truck, chew snuff, drink beer out of a can for sustenance and know the names and cars of all the NASCAR drivers, than you are a redneck. It wasn't quite as an extensive list as Jeff Foxworthy's but it defiantly fit the description of most of the people around here.

Something else that intrigues me about this town, or rather this county is the fact that they have an event call a gun raffle. This is where, for charity, gun-loving hillbillies purchase raffle tickets. The ultimate prize is the most precious of hunting rifles. I know where I come from something like this would never have even been thought of.

This past weekend I also learned how turkey's have sex.

This is something I didn't want to know, nor did I ever think about before. But I was subjected to the information and I was in utter amazement that someone would actually have this knowledge. Apparently, though, the male turkey does not penetrate the female, like most other animal. I don't really know how it works but he was very well informed.

Another amazing tid bit of information I was made aware of this weekend is that the reason why inflation is so high is because women are in the work force. (I was working while I was having this conversation.)

He told me that when women entered the workforce, it created prices to go up in order for the companies to pay for their work. Well, I said, that if I have the ability, the desire and the motivation to do better than a man, you better believe I deserve to be there. And I will be.

I was just truly amazed to hear such garbage come out of someone's mouth. This came from someone who has a mother and someday will probably have a wife and maybe even a daughter. I can't imagine what I would do if I found out that my father didn't think I was worthy enough to work in a "man's world."

Now, I don't hold him to what he says because I know his

opinions were formed based up on the way he grew up and most likely it was due to his surrounding environments. Not to mention that he's a funny guy and a great customer. He wasn't saying these things to be derogatory towards me, he was just expressing his views.

But there is one thing I will never do and that is back down on something that I'm passionate about. I know what I believe in and I have very strong reasonings behind my beliefs. I also love to listen to other people's views on life, but they had better have fairly good arguments to support their beliefs. After all this is a free society, where freedom of speech as well as freedom of expression are two of our undeniable rights.

But the most amazing thing of all this, is that after being subject to Lock Haven for the past four years, I have found myself inclined to stay here. I'm not ready to leave this place that I have called home and so I'm not.

I just signed a lease for the most beautiful apartment, where hopefully, the ceiling won't be caving in and we won't have to fear falling through the bathroom floor when we shower.


I found myself in love with the town of Lock Haven. But it may just be the idea of not really entering the "real" world that I have found myself loving. Lock

Haven has truly been my safe haven, where nothing can really go wrong. It's a place full of friendly faces and familiar surroundings.

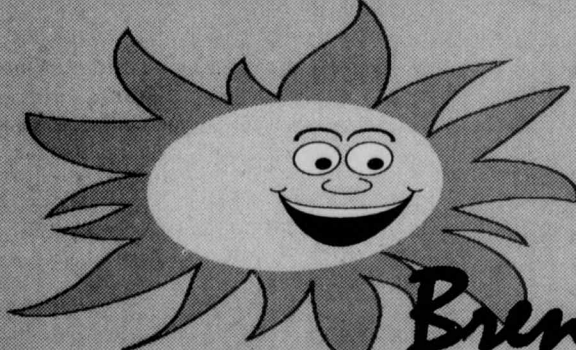
We have one more week left of classes and I have a lifetime of places to see and people to meet, but for now, I'm content and happy to stay in Lock Haven. I don't want this to be my home forever, but for now, this is my home sweet home.

And until you do leave this amazing little town, do your best to have fun. Go out and live life to the fullest.

And if you want a little change of pace, next week at The Eagle Hotel, Pinky Bonus will be back by popular demand. Most likely the music and fun will start at 10 p.m. on Thursday night. Look for flyers for more details.



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Brenda Bartlett

### Any Comments?

Send a letter to the Editor.

Letters are due by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Send letters to kelee19@hotmail.com, or drop them off at *The Eagle Eye* office in the PUB.

### What's Howard going to say next

#### Heather Fuller TMS Campus

I never have quite understood Howard Stern. Prior to the release of his feature film, "Private Parts," I spent no more than five seconds listening to his radio show before changing the channel.

After seeing the film, and viewing Stern's rise to the top via the silver screen, I formed a new sense of respect for the radio disc jockey's unique way of doing things. Still, I could spend no more than five seconds listening to his radio show - it's just a bit too vulgar for my tastes.

Lately, my respect for Stern has been fading. Late one night while flipping through channel after channel of inane programming on TV, I stumbled upon Stern's cable show on E! Entertainment Television. It's crude, disgusting and degrading (in most cases, to women) - but somehow I couldn't stop watching. And I'm not alone.

Stern's late-night show tends

to be E!'s highest-rated regular series, according to industry publication Variety. My peculiar position reminds me of the scene in "Private Parts" when the station's bigwigs are attempting to figure out Stern's appeal, and they realize that the people who listen to the show, like it or not, do so to see what he will do next.

I fall into that category. The show, which airs every day (except for Saturday) on E! starting at 11 p.m., features everything from Crackhead Bob singing "I've Got You Babe" to Bridget the Porn Midget, with plenty of breasts in between (women aren't hesitant to reveal their boobs for Howard, so it occurs multiple times on each episode).

Interjected within all of this madness are celebrities - and lots of them. Everyone, from rock star Courtney Love to "Friends" actress Lisa Kudrow, loves Howard. And the big names don't stop Stern from his typical antics. It's business as usual, and everybody seems to understand.

Stars learn to expect his ob-

scene line of questioning ("Would you have sex with me?" he's asked many of his famous female guests, or he'll pry into questions of sexuality, with lesbianism being a favorite question to ask females, as he did recently with songwriter Bijou Phillips).

Ironically, Stern's off-the-air life is a complete contradiction: He's actually rather stable compared to the rowdy personality that he portrays on the airwaves, despite his recent marital troubles. The radio host doesn't drink, smoke or take drugs, according to Mr. Showbiz.

Some love him (the multiple we-love-Howard Web sites are evidence enough); others hate him. "There are a lot of people hoping I fail," Stern told Mr. Showbiz. "But I like that; I need to be hated."

Stern's show may be crude, rude and lewd - but, hey, I fell for it. I'm just waiting to see what he will do next.

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# A look at Lock Haven

This week I have decided to offer you a variety of different topics that I will express my knowledge, opinions, or just plain B.S. about. If anyone watches the Simpsons, you may remember the episode a few weeks ago where they did 22 short films about Springfield. Well, here are 10 short stories about Lock Haven.

## Be nice to the pizza delivery man.

How many times a week do you order pizza? One, two, five? Depending upon your activities, it may be more than any human could possibly eat. Well, I just want you to think about the person who is making the trip to your home or dorm to bring you that dinner or late night feast.

Remember that most times the person who is delivering is a college student who is actually out working to try to make a little money to help with the bills, so a fifteen cent tip is a little low.

Also, don't yell at the delivery man if your pizza is late. Chances are that there are 50 other starving students who have ordered pizza all at the same time and he is only one person. Also, the fault may not lie on his head. Whoever it is back at headquarters who makes the pizza may be slacking.

Finally, be nice for the plain reason of just being polite. If you aren't that nice, the delivery man might remember that for next time. Remember, he is the last person that has handled your pizza and if you aren't feeling too good after eating that pizza, you might know why.

## Even if it is sunny when you leave the house, be prepared for rain.

You know what I am talking about. It is like a tropical rain forest here in Lock Haven, without the tropical. I can't tell you how many times I have left my house on a sunny day and right when I reach campus, the rain hits hard and I am left without an umbrella and return home looking like a drowned rat.

No matter what the weather channel tells you it is going to be like the following day, always depend on a chance of rain in Lock Haven.

Take an umbrella with you at all times, there is a 75 percent chance that you will need it, even in the middle of a drought and it hasn't rained for months.

## The Eagle Eye Classifieds section

I am not trying to pick on anyone in particular or to discourage anyone from sending in classifieds, but since my three years of being here at Lock Haven, I have come to one conclusion about this section of the newspaper... we should change the name to Greek Corner.

Every time I read it, all I see are these little blurbs to sisters and bigs and little's and Σ love this and Σ love that. And what the heck is ZLAM? I know that it is an acronym for something or other but it just gets annoying after a while.

What I would like to do is encourage everyone on campus to put one classified in at least once a semester and give the page a little bit of a twist every once in a while.

I would also like to say that what is written in this "short story" is the opinion of myself and of no one else on the Eagle Eye staff.

## Surviving Bentley

Remember that first time you experienced Bentley's fine dining? It was most likely at a campus visitation where they deliberately serve the good stuff. The chicken patties and mac and cheese. You were probably impressed by the food and remember your tour guide telling you that there was quite an array of foods to pick from.

What that tour guide conveniently forgot to mention was the fact that after about the first month or so, you would be completely sick of eating there. And I do mean SICK.

I can't tell you how many times I've gone to Bentley and enjoyed my meal while I was there eating, but about an hour later when I returned home, I soon found myself with terrible stomach cramps. Makes you look forward to going back doesn't it?

The truth is that you will survive it in the end if you take it in small doses. Three meals a day at upstairs Bentley and you may find yourself spending more time at the Infirmary than at class.

Variety is the spice of life. Try downstairs Bentley, The Eagle Wing Cafe, order a pizza, get take out or fast food, or make the ever famous Ramen Noodles in your room.

I know that you have a meal plan that your parents paid good money for, but I think that they would rather see you healthy with a few unused meals than out of meals and sick.

## Bald Eagle football

I don't know about you, but I remember as an incoming freshman I was told that the football team was a work in progress. On campus visitation day we were told that the football team had a down season that past year, but things looked promising for the year to come.

Well, I have been here for three years and have yet to see the Bald Eagles win more than three games in any one season.

I am not saying that we don't have the talent, because I am sure that we do, I've been to games, I know that we can play, but what are we doing with this talent?

I am sure that it doesn't help that the head coach has quit to go work with the NFL Europe. All I can hope is that he can recruit better athletes for the NFL than he could for us.

## Parking will always be a problem

No matter what day of the week, what time of the day or what part of campus you are on, there is always a parking problem on hand.

We tore down the old silk mill to make room for more parking correct? Well, where is the parking lot?

I feel very bad for the commuters that have an eight o'clock class and get here at seven o'clock and still can't find a parking spot in the PUB lot.

No matter what we do to try to solve this problem, it is always going to exist. No matter what we do there will never be enough parking spots across campus.

Do we really need all those reserved for the president 24 hours a day spots in front of Bentley? And God forbid if we park in a ten minute spot for twelve minutes without our flashers on, you have just made Law Enforcement's day.

How much money does this campus make a year on parking tickets? I can't count how many times a day that I see someone from Law Enforcement walking around campus giving out tickets. I think that it is enough that they can afford to make more parking lots available.

## Television or class

Since the premier of Who Wants to be a Millionaire I have learned so much information. More than I have from my classes here at LHU? That's a good question. Granted, much of the so called knowledge on the show is useless, but I can still remember those things.

Jeopardy is another story. I have watched Jeopardy for the longest time and love it. I think that Alex Trebek has taught me more about English, the Arts, History and all that stuff than any one of my professors here have.

Also, there are those ever important shows that you either set the VCR or skip class for. I mean really, how many opportunities will you have to see Jerry Springer's "I'm a pregnant prostitute?" That is definitely a good excuse for missing Philosophy or English Literature.

If you are as addicted to soap opera's as some people I know are, you rarely make it to class at one o'clock because you are too interested in what Stefano will do next to the people of Salem. To some, these fictional characters are the only family they have.

So, its a matter of priority. Class and getting through college in less than a decade may be important to some, but for others they can learn all they need from Regis, Alex and Ben Stein.

## The Texas, fun for the whole family

What else can I say but that this is the best thing that Lock Haven has to offer, besides Wal-Mart of course.

How many times have you found yourself at the Texas late at night when you are in need of grease and a good laugh. The Texas sure has a vast supply of both.

I thought that the Texas sounded like a place that I would go at 3 a.m. and find a bunch of drunk college kids an their way home from the bars. Well, that is not the case. Every time I have been to the Texas what I found was that I was usually one of the only college kids there. It was always packed with drunk townies, who are actually quite funny to watch.

The only thing about the Texas that bothers me, beside the heart burn and clogged arteries, is the fact that the sign outside says open 24 hours, but I have yet to see that happen. There were several times that I was kicked out because they were closing.

Is there anything besides Wal-Mart and Dunkin' Donuts in this town that is open 24 hours?

## Bicycle gangs

For anyone that lives off campus, I am sure that you are aware of what I am talking about here. There is this scary group of kids that ride around town on

their bikes. That's all they do all day long. I am not sure, but none of them look old enough to be out of school and even if they were, why would they be on a bike?

Then you have the one kid that is just plain frightening. He looks about 40 years old, has a beard and is always riding around with these two young boys. This makes me wonder.

I can't decide whether or not I like this kid. Every time I see him he has this odd look on his face and I am afraid that if I don't lock my door at night, he might break in and do something freaky. We have all decided that he has "child molester" written all over him.

So, if you see these kids around your neighborhood, be afraid, be very afraid.

## Dottie

Finally, I have decided to end with something that has brought me, my housemates and my neighbors much, well, pain throughout the year.

For anyone who lives on West Church Street, you know who I am talking about when I say Dottie.

Recently what I have been doing is if I see her staggering down the street and I am sitting on my front porch, I will run away. Inside, around the house, jump into the bushes, whatever it takes to dodge another bullet.

Dottie is a cool lady, but there are only so many times you can listen to her complain about her son, her leg, her life or how her doctor said that she could only have two drinks a day so she buys forties.

There have been so many times that I have had the unfortunate privilege of running into her on her way home from the bar and actually had to offer to help her out because she can't make it on her own.

It's hard to feel sorry for Dottie because she has brought a lot of her problems on herself. No matter how many times I've talked to her, she still can't remember my name. It's always "honey this" and "honey that." "Honey, do you have anything to drink?"

All I can say is that if you have the chance, you must experience her for yourself, you will never be the same again!

Kelly Bergan  
OP/ED Editor

# Elain Gonzalez is a child, not a political weapon

Barbara Ransby  
TMS Campus

Elian Gonzalez should be treated like a child. Instead, he has become a political trophy.

When the mayor of Miami-Dade, Alex Penelas, declared recently that local police would not aid federal authorities in implementing a decision by the Justice Department, the scene was strangely reminiscent of the stand off over school desegregation in the 1950s and '60s.

Forty years ago, the issue was the racist exclusion of black children from public schools in the South. This time, the issue is the return of a 6-year-old boy to his home and father in Cuba.

In each case, local authorities capitulated to the demands of right-wing mobs and their threats of mass unrest or violence.

Elian Gonzalez has become

the poster child for Miami's anti-Castro Cuban community. As the mother of a 6-year-old child myself, I wonder what must be going through this boy's head.

He loses his mother in a hellish ordeal. He winds up in the arms of a group of strangers who shower him with gifts, trinkets, trips to Disney World and an instant celebrity that borders on the surreal.

When did this child grieve? Why was he not allowed the consolation of his closest relatives, the people who nurtured him for the first six years of his life. How might a 6-year-old interpret this erasure of his past?

Elian has been hoisted on the shoulders of so-called supporters, draped in the American flag and paraded around in front of shouting crowds. He has been pushed in front of television cameras and asked to air his most intimate feelings about the most traumatic event in his

young life -- the death of his mother.

This is more than exploitation. It borders on child abuse. Elian's Miami relatives say he should be able to decide where he wants to live. Of course, the child has bonded with the adults who have cared for him for the last few months. He is dependent on them for his daily sustenance. This does not mean a small child is the best judge of what his needs are or who could best meet them.

My child is not capable of such a decision. She would eat candy all day and watch television all night if I allowed it. It would not be surprising if Elian wanted to stay longer at the circus.

The mood swings of the crowd outside the Gonzalez residence in Miami says more about their politics than their banners do. The glee on the faces of the anti-Castro

protesters whenever they have stalled Elian's return is inappropriate given the complex and serious trauma this child is still recovering from.

But it is telling. It reveals that the protesters care less about Elian's pain or loss than about their vendetta against Fidel Castro. Children have been growing up normally in Cuba for the past four decades. These children play soccer and baseball. They have a higher literacy rate than many school districts in the United States. They have guaranteed health care. They are not dying in the streets, as some critics have suggested.

I am not a fan of Castro. However, I do know that much of the suffering Elian might ex-

perience in Cuba has a lot to do with the U.S.-backed economic blockade, which has caused shortages and increased poverty there.

I also know that children all over the world, including in this country, manage to grow up well in difficult circumstances when they have the benefit of a loving home and family.

Those who have rallied around young Elian are exploiting him for their own purposes. That is a grave disservice to a little child. Energies would be better spent rallying to end the racism and poverty that reduce the life chances of all children from the United States to the Caribbean.

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# Features

## Blast from our past



**Tom Peske**  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Down in the vast, massive vaults of *The Eagle Eye*, where we store a mountain of archival material of Lock Haven's past, are numerous photos showing the way things were. These are the forgotten memories that filled numerous newspapers and yearbooks, from a time when students had enough spirit to actually want a yearbook. Of all of these, the seventies and eighties provided the greatest amusement and education about the student body's past. To spend some time looking through these old, waxy pictures, one gains two insights into the students of Lock Haven University.

The first is the obvious; fashion certainly has changed around here. No doubt the girls, and guys, who feathered back their hair thought they were hot stuff. And to strut around campus with a giant boom box on your shoulder was another tell-tale sign of someone who was with it. Yes, the clothing only seemed to be chic when tight. The running shorts were so small and tight that they were particularly indecent by today's standards. The jeans made you wonder if any blood was reaching a girl's feet. The students look like

know it will come around to us.

When you look at the fashions of 20 years ago you begin to realize that our own were just as particular in the 90s. One can almost hear the laughter from the future mocking our look that we work so hard on each day. The baggy clothes that seemed designed to hide any trace of gender. The jeans that hung so far down on the hips you swore that the wearer might lose them at any moment. Ballcaps were worn more frequently than ever before.

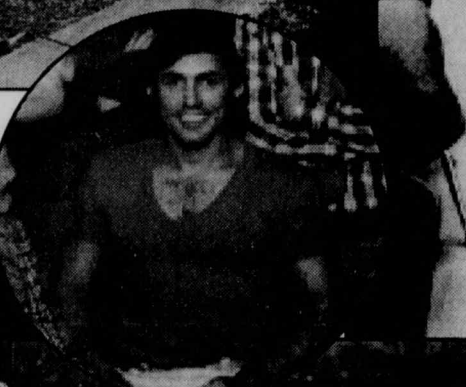
The hairstyle might not be feathered back, but what will those in the future say about the current trends? Plastered with gel, short and straight like Mike Brady, and more recently, the front bent up like a person ran headlong into the wall. Right now the Gap and Old Navy clothing seems natural to wear, but how ridiculous will cargo pants and tech vests seem down the road.

Fashion is fleeting, and so as we mock the past, we do so knowing it will happen to us. Perhaps the only time we will feel vindicated then, is when our styles are picked up by some future generation.

The second insight may or may not be so obvious; we really aren't all that different after all these years. To look at the photos of yesteryear, you see students who had pretty much the same fears and ambitions as we do. They were just as concerned with fitting in, making the grade, getting a date and going to a hopping party off campus. In essence, the look of a student may change but their desires really don't. It is still a student body worrying about their grades, their residence hall and their friends. Perhaps one generation is a little more interested in world issues and another is interested in fashion, but all in all they are still just kids trying to have fun before they are forced out into the oh-too-serious world of working adults.



cast extras on the set of some John Hughes' film like "Sixteen candles." You can almost hear "Beat It" playing as they talked in the slang of their day. It is enough to make us laugh and wonder what they were thinking at the time... but you



### "Noises Off" turned audiences on

**Jerry Sieber and Erin Anderson**  
Eagle Eye Staff

"Noises Off," a play originally written by Michael Frayn, was presented by the Department of Speech Communication and Theater and the University Players from April 6 to 8 and 13 to 15 in Sloan Theater.

The comedy is a play about a play that is being put on by a group of actors, whose real lives begins interfering with the production.

It starts out on a set of the play, the night before opening. This act allows the audience to see the true personality of the characters and to find out who is sleeping with whom.

From there it takes off as the characters try to sort out their private lives as they put on the play.

"Noises Off" was also made into a movie starring Christopher Reeve, John Ritter

and Carol Burnett. The Lock Haven Production was performed just like the movie. A creative ensemble of student players helped create this effect.

Dialect and vocal coach, Lisa Riede, said, "The play just keeps me in stitches. It's different every time. It's very challenging and high tempo. I am

very proud of the performers."

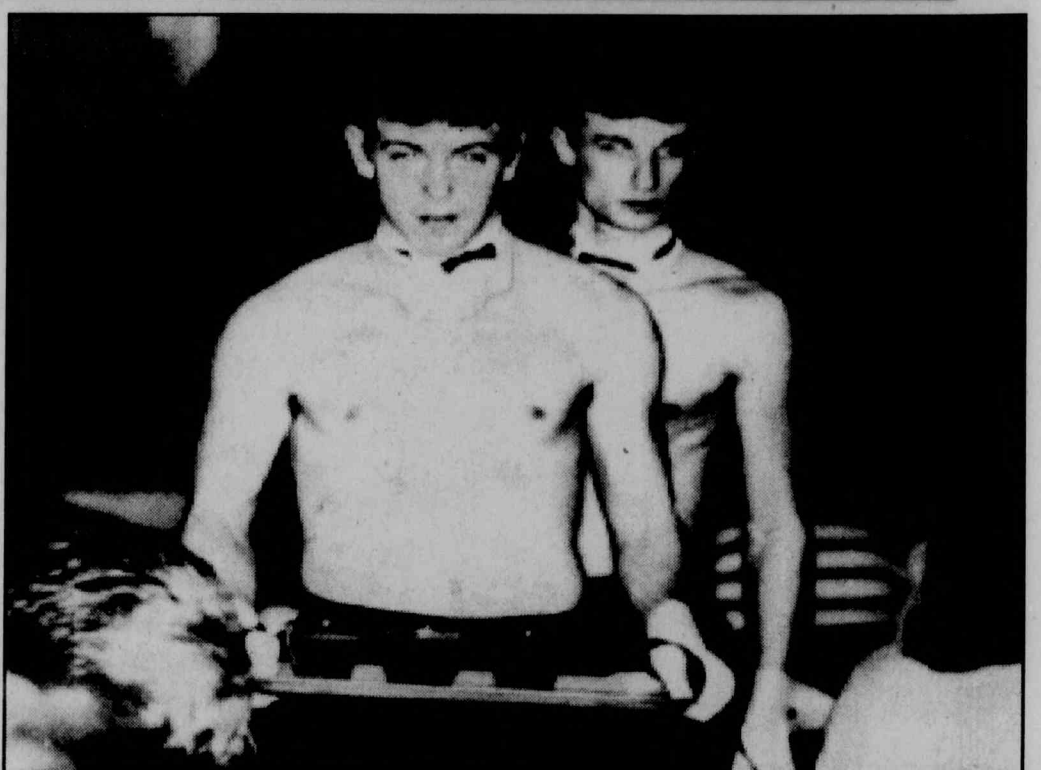
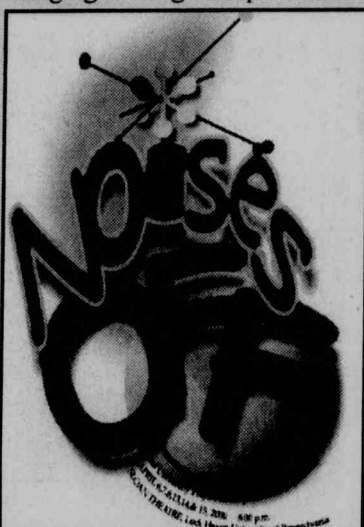
Of key interest was the acting of Ammon Taylor Witman and Crystal Mullins. Their portrayal of their characters reflected that of the performances in the movie.

The play was directed by Denise Warner, who also did costume design. The stage manager was Nate Sinnott and Paige Shoemaker was the assistant stage manager.

The scenic design was done Gordon Phetteplace and Michelle Bricker did the lighting design.

The cast consisted of Melissa Anstead, Richard Smith, Ammon Taylor Witman, Morgan Barrett, Nicole Veradi, Stephen Bailey Marchion, Crystal Mullins, Matthew Barrett, Tiffany Smeal, Audrey Lechthaler, Randy Trutt and John Striffler.

Dr. Helen Prien said that this was a "technically complex show. The crew did a great job."



# Media Madness: News from around the world that you won't normally read

## BUT CAN ANYONE VOUGH FOR HER CHARACTER?

Alice Tirado, whose son who was about to be sentenced for two gang-related murders, came to court in Fayetteville, N.C., to testify as a character witness on his behalf.

But she never got to vouch for the lad's moral integrity because she was so drunk that she was stopped by police as she was about to enter the courtroom, and obligingly admitted that she had been drinking until 4 a.m. She was thrown in jail.

## IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED

A thief stole a utility trailer from a Home Depot store in Albuquerque, N.M., attached it to his pickup truck, and drove off. A few miles later, it came loose and crashed, so he went back and stole another one.

But that trailer also detached from his truck and crashed about 75 yards from where the first one came off. So he went back and stole a third one. In the meantime, a deputy sheriff saw the two crashed trailers and stopped to investigate.

Just then, the returning thief drove by with the third stolen trailer, which clipped the policeman's car.

A slow-speed chase followed, ending with the man's arrest.

## OTHER THAN THAT, HE WAS QUALIFIED

Shirley Turner thought her victory was assured in the election for a seat on the Board of Education of Kingfisher County, Okla., because, after all, her opponent was dead.

But the voters, perhaps not thinking that a candidate's death should disqualify him, chose the late Rodney Hobbs, who died in February of an aneurysm, over Turner, 104-63.

## THANK YOU FOR FLYING UNITED

On an 8 1/2-hour flight home to England from Texas, Amanda Holt and David Machin, who had not met before they boarded the plane, drank until they were heavily intoxicated and then got to know each other in a most intimate way. Oblivious

to the fact that other passengers could see them, they removed their clothes, engaged in sexual activity for a considerable time, and ignored airline attendants' orders that they stop it.

Both Holt, 37, and Machin, 40, lost their jobs and were heavily fined. They also received a stern talking-to from their spouses.

## TINY BOO DOESN'T LOOK WELL

Frantic because her pet Vietnamese potbellied pig, named Tiny Boo, was missing, Sadie Emerson drove all around her Deming, N.M., neighborhood looking for it.

She finally found Tiny Boo at an outdoor barbecue - being served as the main course. An angry confrontation ensued. The host of the event said he had shot the 50-pound pig when it attacked him. He faces animal cruelty charges.

## MEADOW'S SECRET - REVEALED

Playing Mafia princess Meadow Soprano, Jamie-Lynn Sigler knows all about keeping family secrets. But when it comes to her private life,

the actress is a lot more forthcoming.

"I had anorexia," says Sigler, who appeared in the season finale of HBO's "The Sopranos" Sunday night.

"When I was going through my eating disorder, it was the loneliest time of my life. I was so unhappy. I didn't want to go out. Now I may not be the thinnest girl in the world, but I'm happy and I feel good."

The 18-year-old actress, who conquered the disease two years ago, is now a spokeswoman for the American Anorexia and Bulimia Association.

I would like to tell girls how I got through it," Sigler says.

She also has one powerful protector. James Gandolfini, who plays mob boss Tony Soprano on the hit series, acts like her dad even off the set, Sigler says.

"Whenever I'm on the phone with my boyfriend, James grabs it out of my hand and starts yelling at him, telling him he'd better treat me right."

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# Upbeat charm and mesmerizing performances mark "28 Days"

Director Betty Thomas' "28 Days" has been lauded in the press recently, both for its strong female lead role and its strong female director. While these two elements of the film are both admirable, it takes more than just one good, juicy role and a skilled director to make a movie worth seeing. That's not to say that "28 Days" falls flat on its face, but one leaves this movie wishing it would have been better than it actually is.

Sandra Bullock is Gwen Cummings, an alcoholic, painkiller-addicted writer and party girl who is assigned by a court to spend-yep, you guessed it-28 days in rehabilitation. Her path to inevitable redemption (this ain't "Leaving Las Vegas") is an invariably rocky one, as she is both pulled up by her discussion group (which includes Mike O'Malley, Marianne Jean-Baptiste, and a pathetically underused Viggo Mortensen) and pushed back down

by her enabling boyfriend Jasper (Dominic West). Gwen's journey is the entire focus of the plot, which ends up helping the audience understand the character but ultimately hurts the film as a whole.

Thomas has a knack with off-beat material that looks and feels commercial (Howard Stern's "Private Parts", "The Brady Bunch Movie"), and her skills are once again evident in this movie. She shows a surprising empathy for Gwen, a character who is not immediately likeable.

The opening credit sequence, which gives the audience a brief look at Gwen's party-girl vibe, is a dizzying (literally) montage of scenes that effectively convey the experience of the

character. The overall direction is more than able; Thomas manages to keep the film engaging, even though it's rarely shot outside the confines of the rehab center.

Sandra Bullock's turn as Gwen is arguably her best work yet. Gwen's complex nature and uneven mix of charm and vehemence would prove difficult for any actress to grasp, but Bullock really nails this part. Her performance is clearly the centerpiece of this film, as, to some extent, it should be. The supporting cast, on the other hand, doesn't really get a chance to flex any dramatic muscle, which is a shame. Mortensen and Jean-Baptiste are both powerful actors when given a chance, as evidenced by "A Walk on the Moon" and "Secrets and Lies", respectively.

The lack of involvement from the supporting cast is really what robs this film of its potential. Susannah Grant, who also wrote "Erin Brockovich," packs this film with so many characters that we don't get a chance to really know anyone but Gwen. It is important to know Gwen in order for the story to work, but the lack of knowledge about the other characters dulls some of the film's emotional power. One particularly tragic scene

ends up feeling more like a showcase for Bullock's acting aplomb rather than the devastatingly painful moment it was clearly intended to be. The script itself is literate, but the poor character development really flattens this picture.

While "28 Days" is predictably upbeat and not nearly as resonant as it could or should be, it remains worth seeing, if only for Sandra Bullock's mesmerizing performance. Whether or not you spend the money to see it in the theatre or wait until the video release is up to you.

RATING: ♦♦♦ out of five ♦♦♦♦♦



Sandra Bullock's performance helps to carry "28 Days."

**Movies in Review**  
by  
**Wesley Chicko**

# Horoscopes

### For the week of April 24 - April 30

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Money's a major theme this week. On Monday and Tuesday you might make some extra money simply by asking for a raise. That only works if you've done an excellent job, of course. Something is blocking your progress on Wednesday and Thursday. Put your head together with your friends' to figure out what it is. Give yourself some quiet time on Friday and Saturday. By late Sunday you should feel better, and you'll be ready to tackle a tough project.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You're lucky this week, especially if you play by the rules. No problem, right? Travel on Monday and Tuesday but watch where you're going on Tuesday, especially. You have to jump through a few hoops on Wednesday and Thursday, but you could find a few openings to slip through on Friday. A friend will be helpful on Saturday. You are awesomely lucky by Sunday. Make careful decisions on the kind you can build on.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** You may feel pensive and moody this week. Don't worry about money; get creative instead. On Monday and Tuesday figure out how much you've got. Travel looks too complicated on Wednesday; Thursday's a little better. Do what an older person wants on Friday. You're learning a lot, some of it from your dreams. Keep a pencil and paper near the bed, especially over the weekend.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Friends and social groups are important this week. Take on a big project; you'll get a lot out of it. Discuss your plans with a partner on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday figure out a way to get money. It's out there, so watch for a brilliant idea. Travel should go well on Friday and Saturday, especially if you watch where you're going. Get together with a favorite group on Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** If you can pass a big test, you can advance to the next level. Focus on your work Monday and Tuesday, especially whatever you can do for other people. Get a partner to help on Wednesday or Thursday. Decisions you make now will last, so take care. Put as much as you can into savings on Friday and Saturday. You could get an awesome opportunity on Sunday. Show you know what you've been talking about

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Been thinking about going back to school? In Madrid? Maybe you can make it happen. Your vision should be clear on Monday and Tuesday. Plan the next several years. You could run into complications on Wednesday. Don't give up; you should break through by Thursday. Use your common sense to make a big decision Friday. On Saturday and Sunday you'll notice that you're getting wiser and more sophisticated. This weekend take a class if you can. If you have to travel to get there, so much the better.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You may notice an uncharacteristic fascination with funding during the next few weeks. Monday and Tuesday would be excellent days to buy or sell land or household items. On Wednesday and Thursday discuss financial matters with your loved ones. You'll feel creative on Friday and Saturday, and you could make a bunch

of money at it, too. That's the name of the game! Go for it!

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Your partner is important in your life this week. Let him or her take the lead and possibly even do the driving. On Monday and Tuesday you can get some things talked out and cleared up. Make some big decisions about household matters on Wednesday or Thursday. If your mate cares more than you do, just go along with those choices. This could be a nice weekend for romantic commitments, starting around Friday. Make the most of it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Find ways to take care of others on Monday and Tuesday and receive marvelous benefits, maybe even more money. You can find whatever you need close to home on Wednesday and Thursday, so don't wander far. Fix things around your place on Friday and Saturday. Do whatever your family wants on Sunday. They'll love you for it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** The coming week should be a lot of fun. Set it up that way on purpose. You're strong and decisive on Monday and Tuesday. Communicate your love and have tons of fun, too. On Wednesday and Thursday buy something nice for somebody else. On Friday and Saturday expressing your feelings may be easier than usual. Surround yourself with loved ones on Sunday.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18).** This week completion is your theme, as well as home and family. It's a good time to put down roots. Contemplate your situation on Monday and Tuesday and figure out what you want to change. Make decisions on Wednesday and Thursday. If you want to turn over a new leaf, now is the time. Start living the life you love. By Friday your mind should be made up, so this weekend should be much easier. Talk about the tough stuff on Sunday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** On Monday and Tuesday your friends can be helpful. You're in a massive learning phase, so ask them to teach you. Don't let rules and regulations slow you down too much on Wednesday and Thursday. Just jot them down and do it right. Your confidence increases on Friday and Saturday. By Sunday you should notice you're stronger than you have been. By then, you'll be past the tough part

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week:**  
**April 24:** Travel could be your reward for a job well done. You're lucky in May if you stick to the routine.  
**April 25:** Reach out and make a friend far away. Don't let old fears block a new relationship.  
**April 26:** At first a dream seems to be impossible, but don't give up. Later a surprising development leads to success.  
**April 27:** First one test, then another, must be passed. With study and persistence, the prize can be attained.  
**April 28:** Finish old business first, or a new project could fall flat. Get the facts; then trust your intuition. Don't rush things.  
**April 29:** Friends are there for you this year, but not always in the way that you expect. A spiritual connection brings luck in May.  
**April 30:** You're lucky and powerful all year. Add faith, hope and love, and you'll help others heal.

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# Lifestyles

## Nature's best kept secret is revealed

I am known by my friends to be a connoisseur of face products. I am always on the lookout for new ingredients and scientific "discoveries" that promise to give me a lovely, rosy glow. You could call me vain, but I think it's all part of taking care of myself.

About a year-and-a-half ago, I stumbled upon Basis' All Clear 3ar. It contains various citrus extracts, rosemary, oat flour, and an ingredient called tea tree oil. Right before I found that soap, I took a trip out to western Pennsylvania with my mom, aunt, sister and nephew, and one of us got bit by a bug.

My aunt pulled out a little bottle of some antiseptic-mulling liquid, and put a couple drops on the bite. The itching topped almost immediately and it didn't swell.

I was curious enough about the liquid to ask my aunt what it was, and she told me it was tea tree oil. She explained that it was sort of an all-purpose oother; she carries it in her purse in case of bug bites, bee stings, cuts, and scrapes.

I have been using tea tree oil soap on my face and body for over a year now, and I can't say enough about it! I've never had perfect skin, but the tea tree oil clears my skin better than anything else I've tried, and it also

heals cuts and bumps and makes my skin soft and smooth.

I didn't realize just how well it was working until I received not one, but several compliments on my complexion.

My boyfriend said it was "dreamy," the little old ladies from the retirement home raved about it, and my mom even said it looked great. So I decided to see just what this tea tree oil was all about in order to tell if I should really give it all the credit. I found out that it deserves all the credit I can give, and more!

It turns out that tea tree oil has been around for centuries. In 1770, British sailor James Cook and his crewmates, who were exploring Australia's eastern coast, stumbled upon an unusual species of small trees that were growing in swampy, lowland areas. The crewmen picked the sticky, fragrant leaves and boiled them into a tea (hence the name, tea tree).

They should have called the plant a "healing tree," because the native Aborigines had already been using the plant for some time to clean and heal wounds.

By the 1930s, the oil was a widely respected medicinal product in that country. In fact, Australian tea tree growers were given exemption status during World War II until a sufficient

supply of the oil was produced to be included in first-aid kits.

Production of the tea tree still occurs primarily in New South Wales because it is the only place in the world where the tree naturally grows. Tea trees have been "transplanted" to other

tree extract if you know where to look.

Trust me when I tell you that you should make the effort to look. Even if you have skin like a baby's bottom, or live in a mosquito-free zone, this is one very useful product that you

hemorrhoids, ingrown hair, jock itch, lice, psoriasis, ringworm, sore throat, stings, sunburn, ticks, toothache, or warts. The list goes on and on; just trust me when I say that this stuff will come in handy on more than one occasion.

Of course you have to use the oil with care, but a large part of the benefit of tea tree oil is that it soothes irritation without creating a different irritation (like other pimple medications or topical solutions often do). You simply have to be careful applying the fully concentrated solution to sensitive areas or open wounds.

Most oils come with directions on how to dilute and/or mix the concentrated oil with water, lotions, or other ingredients to achieve the best results. There are also several books available that give detailed and legitimately referenced instructions on how to use the product. In addition, companies such as The Body Shop currently sell a line of prepared products containing tea tree oil, which eliminates the "guess work."

Obviously, I cannot say I dis-

covered this "wonder oil." I sure am glad I discovered it for myself, though. Now I have my dad using it; he really benefits from it because he plays the fiddle and also works outside so his hands get torn up pretty easily.

My boyfriend uses it on his body and face, and even washes his hair with it. (He has a hard time using heavily perfumed shampoos because they irritate his scalp, but this soothes it.)

You might not be able to find it around here, unless you order it over the internet. If you live close to a Body Shop, consider buying a bar of soap or a bottle of oil and giving it a try. I can virtually guarantee that you won't be sorry. (And if you are, you can just give it to me!)

So, consumer to consumer, if you are looking for a new item to add to your old routine, this is my pick. I hope your results are as good as mine!

Have a great weekend, enjoy the extra day off, be it with family, friends, a good book or simply the sunshine... See you next week!

### Jill Nauman Lifestyles Editor



er areas of the world including Asia, but most of the supply is Australian.

Although the trees are thousands of miles away, now you can find essential oil, bar soaps, shampoos and conditioners, gels, masks, deodorants, toothpastes, mouthwashes, even cleaning products with the tea

should keep on hand. Still aren't convinced? Let me tell you more...

I doubt there are any readers out there who are not irritated by at least one of these common conditions/situations: acne, athlete's foot, bad breath, burns, cold sores, dandruff, dry scalp, flea bites, foot odor, gingivitis,

### Brenda's Artichoke Cheese Dip

- 2 cans artichoke hearts, diced
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup parmesan cheese
- 1 cup or 2 sticks cream cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise\*
- salt and garlic to taste



Mix all the ingredients together and bake in a casserole dish at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Have plenty of chips, nachos, crackers, and vegetable handy, and enjoy! \*For the health-conscious readers, low-fat or non-fat cheeses and mayonnaise can be easily substituted.

## Oh, brother!

Chris Fuller  
Outdoors Columnist

Did you ever know that guy who could always do something better than you? You know the friend that I'm talking about. He's the one that doesn't study for a test and always gets a higher grade than you. This is the same friend who will always hit the grand slam and get the girl, all in one day... and still make it home by midnight.

Well this certain friend of mine happens to be my big brother Jimmy: he's that guy. He always does things better than I do, but he vary rarely makes it home before midnight.

All my life I grew up very close to my older brothers, and I was especially close to "brutha Jimmy." I have probably spent more time in the woods with Jimmy than any other person, and still the man never ceases to amaze me.

He always shoots bigger deer and catches bigger fish. I don't know what it is, but I have probably hunted and fished with this man over 100 times and can count on one hand the times that I outdid him in a contest.

It doesn't matter if we're playing home run derby at camp or the old "dollar on the first fish" game. I always wind up owing him a dollar at the end of the day.

Take for example one afternoon when we were deer hunting.

I had been sitting atop this power line for approximately three hours waiting for the deer to arrive. After some time a group of four deer appeared. It was only after 20 minutes that I realized one of these deer had antlers on it, if that's what you wanted to call them. I shot a little spike that day that was barely legal. I felt good about it though.

I had only one day to deer hunt that year due to academic engagements so I decided that a spike was just fine for me.

Shortly after I shot the deer my brother arrived and congratulated me. I told him where I had been standing and advised him to stand in the same place.

An hour later I was awoken from a nap in the truck by a gunshot. I knew from the direction the shot came from that it was indeed Jimmy.

Sure enough, Jimmy eventually showed up dragging a beautiful eight pointer. I then learned that he shot the deer from the exact same spot that I was standing. To make matters worse, my brother shot that deer less than 20 yards away.

As the buck was approaching him, it proceeded to get its antlers tangled in a group of grapevines, thus presenting Jimmy with the shot of a lifetime. It was not surprising; after all these years I was used to it.

All he could do was lick his finger, raise it in the air to make a number one symbol and mutter the words "king bag." (This was the way that he has teased me my whole life-- and things obviously were not changing.)

Trout fishing is no exception. Two years ago I had gotten separated from Jimmy while trout fishing on the opening day. After a while I meandered back down to where he was.

I simply asked him the same question that all anglers ask one another, "Did you catch anything?" He didn't even say a word; he simply raised his stringer that held a fat old brown trout that was probably in the 17 to 18 inch range. Of course, following the raising of the stringer came the raising of the ritual number one.

I usually don't play these games with anyone else but Jimmy. I try not to bask in the glory of the kill or the catch. Only when I'm with James will I puff my chest out like I'm the mighty outdoorsman. I will say this: I did outdo Jimmy this year. He still has a few more turkeys to kill, but I'm sure he will catch up... he always does.



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National

# Sizing up the NFL's first-round draft picks

**Mike Huguenin**  
**The Orlando Sentinel**

**1. Courtney Brown** (Cleveland Browns)  
**Position:** Defensive end  
**Height:** 6-5, **Weight:** 270  
**School:** Penn State  
**Strengths:** Great size/speed combo. Gifted pass rusher. 1st DE taken 1st since Bruce Smith ('85).  
**Weaknesses:** Needs to put on weight to get tougher vs. run. Technique must improve a bit. How he'll fit in: Immediate starter expected to give Browns some semblance of a pass rush.

**2. LaVar Arrington** (Washington Redskins)  
**Position:** Linebacker  
**Height:** 6-3, **Weight:** 250  
**School:** Penn State  
**Strengths:** Great speed, athleticism. Makes plays. Good blitzer and can cover RBs. Big hitter.  
**Weaknesses:** Not always as productive as he should've been. Sometimes out of control. How he'll fit in: Starter at strong side linebacker; will give the 'Skins a play maker in their front 7.

**3. Chris Samuels** (Washington Redskins)  
**Position:** Offensive tackle  
**Height:** 6-5, **Weight:** 325  
**School:** Alabama  
**Strengths:** Didn't allow a sack or a QB pressure in '99. Good feet, technique, agility. Good athlete.  
**Weaknesses:** Coming off minor knee surgery. Needs to get stronger to be a better run-blocker. How he'll fit in: Should start at LT into next decade; he and Jon Jansen impressive tackle duo.

**4. Peter Warrick** (Cincinnati Bengals)  
**Position:** Wide receiver  
**Height:** 5-11, **Weight:** 196  
**School:** Florida State  
**Strengths:** Has great hands and concentration. Is a good route-runner. Superb after the catch.  
**Weaknesses:** Needs to become better blocker. Wasn't as fast as expected during March workout. How he'll fit in: Should become Akili Smith's No. 1 target. Could also return kicks.

**5. Jamal Lewis**

(Baltimore Ravens)  
**Position:** Running back  
**Height:** 6-0, **Weight:** 231  
**School:** Tennessee  
**Strengths:** Great speed for 231-pounder. Solid receiver. Can run over tacklers. Runs inside well.  
**Weaknesses:** Injuries have hampered him since early in '98, and durability, confidence a concern. How he'll fit in: Ravens desperately needed top-flight running back. If healthy, he'll start.



**6. Corey Simon** (Philadelphia Eagles)  
**Position:** Defensive tackle  
**Height:** 6-2, **Weight:** 293  
**School:** Florida State  
**Strengths:** Good athlete, quickness for weight. Usually requires double-team block. Hard worker.  
**Weaknesses:** Has had injury problems (5 surgeries). A bit shorter than ideal. How he'll fit in: Should fill bill as Eagles' run-stuffing DT. That D-line still needs help, though.

**7. Thomas Jones** (Arizona Cardinals)  
**Position:** Running back  
**Height:** 5-10, **Weight:** 215  
**School:** Virginia  
**Strengths:** Most complete running back in draft. Great vision and quick feet. Good hands and should be an immediate asset in the passing game.  
**Weaknesses:** Blocking needs to improve. How he'll fit in: Cards' running game was pathetic. Should relieve pressure on QB Jake Plummer.

**8. Plaxico Burress** (Pittsburgh Steelers)  
**Position:** Wide receiver  
**Height:** 6-6, **Weight:** 226  
**School:** Michigan State

**Strengths:** Big frame, superb speed. Long strider who gets good separation from CBs. Good blocker.  
**Weaknesses:** Work ethic bothered some scouts. Hands are questionable. Route running is just OK. How he'll fit in: Could be big-play guy Steelers crave. Could leave them wishing they'd taken QB.

**9. Brian Urlacher** (Chicago Bears)  
**Position:** Linebacker  
**Height:** 6-3, **Weight:** 258  
**School:** New Mexico  
**Strengths:** Freakish athleticism (4.6 in 40). Good strength, speed and agility. Excellent instincts.  
**Weaknesses:** Coverage ability needs to improve. Never settled into one position in college (SS, LB). How he'll fit in: This is guy Bears wanted. Should immediately be best playmaker on that defense.

**10. Travis Taylor** (Baltimore Ravens)  
**Position:** Wide receiver  
**Height:** 6-1, **Weight:** 196  
**School:** Florida  
**Strengths:** Good size, strength. Faster than expected. Tough enough to go across middle.  
**Weaknesses:** Lack of experience (just 72 career catches in 3 years). Has been bothered by injuries. How he'll fit in: Ravens wanted a starting WR from this draft. Has been productive when healthy.

**11. Ron Dayne** (New York Giants)  
**Position:** Running back  
**Height:** 5-11, **Weight:** 255  
**School:** Wisconsin  
**Strengths:** Division I-A's leading career rusher. Powerful. Has quick feet. Runs over guys.  
**Weaknesses:** Has had weight trouble. Has taken a lot of pounding. Not a receiver. Can he block? How he'll fit in: Giants need a sturdy, every-down back, and Dayne will get chance to prove he's the guy.

**12. Shaun Ellis** (New York Jets)  
**Position:** Defensive end  
**Height:** 6-4, **Weight:** 276  
**School:** Tennessee  
**Strengths:** Great pass-rushing skills. An athletic big guy. Good vs. the run. Good instincts.

**Weaknesses:** Consistency was a problem in college. Not the fastest guy. Some injury concerns. How he'll fit in: Jets had to have a pass-rushing DE; their ends combined for 4 sacks last season.

**13. John Abraham** (New York Jets)  
**Position:** Linebacker  
**Height:** 6-4, **Weight:** 252  
**School:** South Carolina  
**Strengths:** Excellent pass rusher thanks to great speed. Instinctive and plays hard.  
**Weaknesses:** Played just 1 season at LB in college. Can he cover running backs? Strength a concern. How he'll fit in: Jets wants him to rush the passer, but is he an every-down linebacker at this stage?

**14. Bubba Franks** (Green Bay Packers)  
**Position:** Tight end  
**Height:** 6-6, **Weight:** 252  
**School:** Miami  
**Strengths:** Can catch, run, block. Good hands. Physical when he needs to be. Runs good routes.  
**Weaknesses:** Was awful in workouts. Not that great after the catch. Left school a year early. How he'll fit in: Packers had concerns at TE even before Chmura situation. This looks like great fit.

**15. Deltha O'Neal** (Denver Broncos)  
**Position:** Cornerback  
**Height:** 5-11, **Weight:** 191  
**School:** California  
**Strengths:** Good athlete (touted high school RB). Good instincts. Led NCAA with 9 picks last season.  
**Weaknesses:** Not as physical as you'd like. Isn't that good a cover guy — at least not yet. How he'll fit in: Could start, given Dale Carter's woes. Regardless, return duties beckon.

**16. Julian Peterson** (San Francisco 49ers)  
**Position:** Linebacker  
**Height:** 6-3, **Weight:** 232  
**School:** Michigan State  
**Strengths:** Good athlete who can rush the passer. Runs well. Hard worker. Great senior season.  
**Weaknesses:** Needs more strength. May not be able to cover pro RBs. Not the greatest of instincts. How he'll fit in: 49ers like his pass-rush ability, but limitations may keep him from playing every down.

**17. Sebastian Janikowski** (Oakland Raiders)  
**Position:** Kicker  
**Height:** 6-0, **Weight:** 256  
**School:** Florida State  
**Strengths:** Booming leg and accurate. Kicks off through end zone. Has leg to kick 60-yard FGs.  
**Weaknesses:** Immaturity factor

a big one. Just 3rd kicker taken in 1st round — and others were busts. How he'll fit in: Raiders lost a bunch of close ones last year and hope he can change that.

**18. Chad Pennington** (New York Jets)  
**Position:** Quarterback  
**Height:** 6-3, **Weight:** 229  
**School:** Marshall  
**Strengths:** Productive and has good arm. Accuracy a selling point. Academic All-American.  
**Weaknesses:** Level of competition concerns some. Doesn't throw deep ball that well. How he'll fit in: Nice developmental project as Vinny Testaverde's career winds down.

**19. Shaun Alexander** (Seattle Seahawks)  
**Position:** Running back  
**Height:** 6-0, **Weight:** 218  
**School:** Alabama  
**Strengths:** Highly productive. Great hands. Good vision and cut back ability. Uses blockers well.  
**Weaknesses:** Doesn't have great speed. Must become a tougher between-the-tackles runner. How he'll fit in: Looks like he's heir apparent to Ricky Watters — but with a far better attitude.

**20. Stockar McDougle** (Detroit Lions)  
**Position:** Offensive tackle  
**Height:** 6-5, **Weight:** 352  
**School:** Oklahoma  
**Strengths:** Huge, aggressive guy who carries weight well. Excellent run-blocker. Great strength.  
**Weaknesses:** Pass-blocking must improve. Was mediocre as a junior at OU. Still a bit raw. How he'll fit in: Lions needed G, not a T; does he move inside? Will add nastiness, if nothing else.

## Wrapping up the first round

- 21. Sylvester Morris (Kansas City Chiefs/Jackson State)
- 22. Chris McIntosh (Seattle Seahawks/Wisconsin)
- 23. Rashard Anderson (Carolina Panthers/Jackson State)
- 24. Ahmed Plummer (San Francisco 49ers/Ohio State)
- 25. Mike Hovan (Minnesota Vikings/Boston College)
- 26. Erik Flowers (Buffalo Bills/Arizona State)
- 27. Anthony Becht (New York Jets/West Virginia)
- 28. Rob Morris (Indianapolis Colts/Brigham Young)
- 29. R. Jay Soward (Jacksonville Jaguars/Southern Cal)
- 30. Keith Bulluck (Tennessee Titans/Syracuse)
- 31. Trung Canidate (St. Louis Rams/Arizona)

## 2 minute warning

### Baseball

**Monday** - The Bald Eagles return to the field after the Easter break by traveling to Mercyhurst College for a 1 p.m. start.

**Wednesday** - The squad returns home to lead off a three game homestand when they host Clarion University at 1 p.m.

### Softball

**Tuesday** - The Lady Eagles host Edinboro University for a 3 p.m. game.

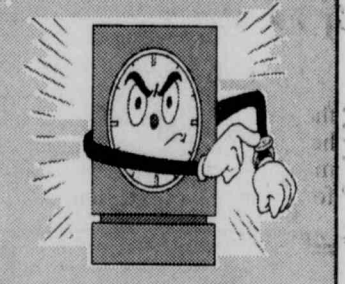
### Women's Lacrosse

**Tomorrow** - The Ladies head into Easter break a little later than everyone else as they travel to West Chester University for a 1 p.m. contest.

**Wednesday** - The Haven will finish off their regular season schedule by hosting East Stroudsburg at 4 p.m.

### Track & Field

**Tomorrow** - The track teams will travel to Lafayette University for a 1 p.m. meet.



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Softball

# Season dwindles as squad drops to 8-22 overall after 1-3 weekend

Jared Guest  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The softball team went 1-3 over this past weekend, dropping two to Edinboro and splitting a doubleheader with Slippery Rock.

Edinboro 9 1  
Lock Haven 1 0

On Friday, the Lady Eagles traveled to Edinboro and dropped both games of the doubleheader, 9-1 and 1-0.

The Haven only managed three hits in the opener. All the runs scored by Edinboro were unearned coming from LHU's three errors. Teri Heinbach gave up six hits and received the loss.

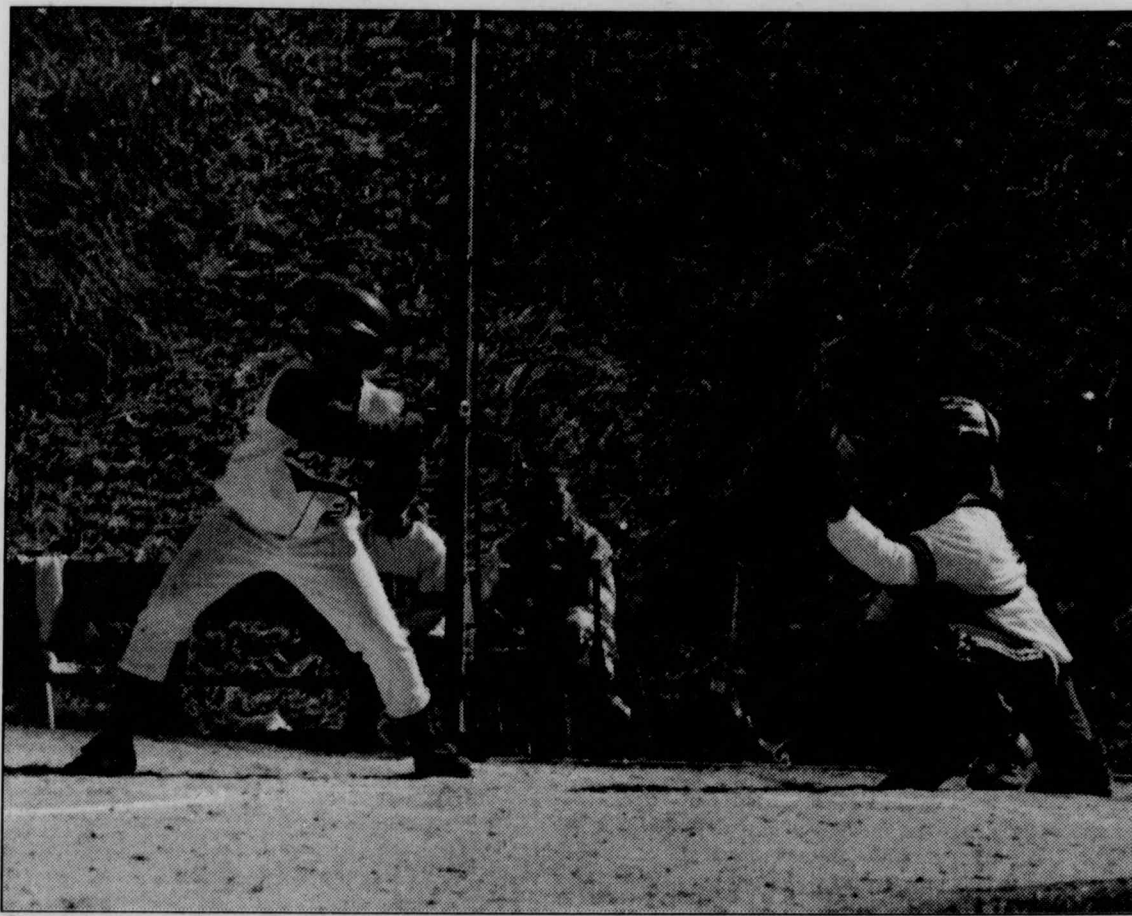
Staci Reichert doubled and scored Lock Haven's lone run on a wild pitch. The Haven struck out nine times during the first game.

Michelle Boone pitched a strong second game, but the Haven fell short of the victory, by giving up the winning run in the top of the third. Boone struck out three and only allowed six hits, but her team was only able to produce two hits, coming off the bats of Kristen Tome and Kim Tonsch.

Slippery Rock 2 0  
Lock Haven 1 5

On Sunday at Slippery Rock, the Lady Eagles split the doubleheader, losing the first by a slim margin of 2-1 and winning the following game 5-0.

Angie Gula smacked in the



Sophomore Tara Trabosh winds up in an earlier game this season. The Lady Eagles now post a 8-22 overall record and are 4-8 in the PSAC West.

Mark Wildmann/The Eagle Eye

Haven's lone run of the opener. Tome, Reichert, Trabosh, and Lamon each added hits of their own.

Boone pitched another solid game but the offense did not produce much. Her record dropped to 1-12 on the season.

The Haven's bats came alive in the second game and the

pitching shined as The Rock got shut out.

Tome and Lamon both pounded out two RBIs each and Trabosh added two hits to get the offense rolling.

The Haven pushed all five runs across the scoreboard in the bottom of the 6th inning to earn the win.

Heinbach, who is now 7-10 on the year, picked up the win, pitching a two-hit shutout.

The Lady Eagles' games on Wednesday and Thursday were both cancelled due to rain. Their last home game is scheduled for this coming Tuesday against Edinboro. The team stands at 8-22 overall and 4-8 in PSAC West.

Women's Lacrosse

# Close loss keeps squad winless on the season

Peter Sinnott  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The lacrosse team remained winless on the year dropping a pair of games this past week to Philadelphia and Shippensburg Universities.

Philadelphia Univ. 10  
Lock Haven 9

The game was competitive this time, but it still wasn't a win. However, the Lady Eagle's 10-9 loss to Philadelphia University was the closest they came to a victory this season.

The offense came alive in the first half, managing to put in seven goals against Philadelphia University.

The Lady Rams kept themselves in the game scoring six of their own, going into halftime with a one point deficit.

With nine minutes remaining in the game the Lady Eagles took a 9-7 lead thanks to Megan Dwyer's three goals and two assists.

Lock Haven kept the lead for four minutes, but Philadelphia University would not be denied. Ashley Bottomely scored two goals in the final three minutes to lift the Lady Rams to a 10-9 victory.

The Lady Eagles showed their youth in the game, failing to

finish off Philadelphia University.

In 43 minutes of play, Megan Carlin stopped seven shots and gave up six goals. Cindy Brownell played the final 17 minutes for The Haven, stopping five shots and allowing four goals.

The Lady Rams were anchored in the net by Jen Stuller who stopped 11 out of 20 shots.

Shippensburg 20  
Lock Haven 9

A day earlier, the Lady Eagles received a 20-9 brow beating at the hands of Shippensburg University.

Things looked good for the Lady Eagles in the first half as the offense managed to score three goals, and were only down by one going into the break.

However, a 16 goal second half for the Lady Raiders turned a competitive battle into an event resembling Custer's Last stand. The defense failed to stop the attack, and made it impossible for the good offensive effort to be rewarded.

The Lady Eagles were led in scoring by Megan Dwyer who put in four goals, and has 16 on the season. Lock Haven is 0-9 overall.

## The Try Zone

Bids farewell

Jay T. Reeder  
Eagle Eye Columnist

To whom it may concern:

The men's rugby team would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that has supported us over the past year. Although our road to the National Championships was cut short by a second round loss to Radford University, we remain optimistic that we will find ourselves in the same position again this time next year.

We would like to extend a personal thank you to President Willis for his support of the team and encouragement to help us raise funds for our necessary expenses.

By working hard and playing as a team, the name of LHU Rugby has reached some of the most prominent and prestigious rugby teams in the nation. Moreover, as long as we have the dedication and the drive to win, Lock Haven University will continue to have a winning rugby team for many years to come. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Jay T. Reeder  
Player-Coach  
LHU Rugby

# The Honor Roll

## Athlete of the Week honors pile in for both outdoor track teams

Sophomores Rob Mortensen and Brianna Bair have both been recognized by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) for their accomplishments last week. Additionally Mortensen and senior Jeff Mills were both honored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Mortensen was named the Men's PSAC and ECAC Track Athlete of the Week after winning three events and setting two Bald Eagle records this past week. At the Mansfield University Tri-Meet on April 12th Mortensen broke LHU's 3000-meter record by 20 seconds with his win in 8:46.74. At the Bucknell Heptagonal meet held on Saturday, April 15th, the sophomore won the 1500 meters in a school-record time of 3:51.38.

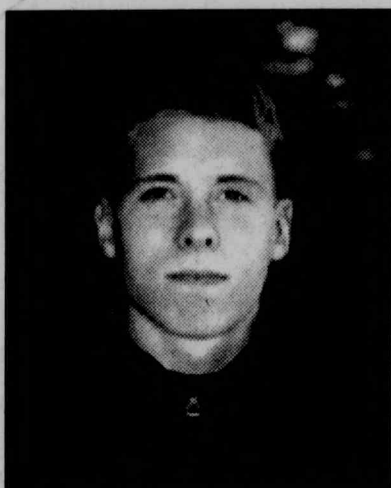


Brianna Bair

His time currently ranks him fourth in the nation amongst NCAA Division II competition. Mortensen returned later in the meet to anchor LHU's 3200-meter relay team to victory in a time of 7:52.28.

Bair won the javelin competition at both of LHU's meets last week en route to being named the Women's PSAC Field Athlete of the Week. The defending PSAC Champion, Bair's 141' 1" was a mere inch off her season's best performance which currently ranks her fourth in the nation.

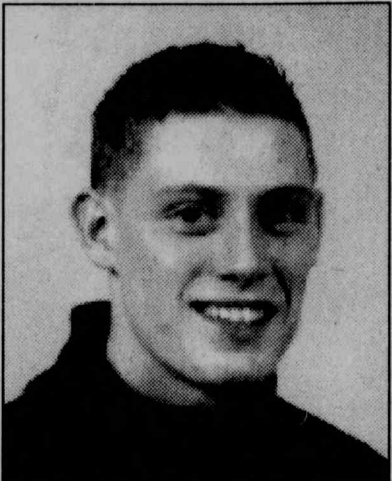
Mills claimed five titles in competition last week, including a pair of wins in the high jump, to earn the Men's ECAC Field Athlete of the Week honor.



Rob Mortensen

The veteran's clearance of 6' 8" moves him atop the PSAC rankings in the high jump and just missed the national qualifying standard. He also won the long jump at Bucknell (21' 6") and was a member of both victorious Bald Eagle relay teams. The 400-meter relay tied the school record with a clocking of 42.02 while the 1600-meter relay was golden in 3:20.14.

The LHU track and field teams will travel to Easton, Pa., for the Lafayette Invitational on Saturday, April 22 beginning at 10 a.m. Both teams will then travel to the Penn Relays on Thursday, April 27, for two days of competition.



Jeff Mills

Baseball

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Laubach's homer led the offense in the game. Brown, Conklin, Cassell, Sarcinelli, and Cunningham all added hits in the game.

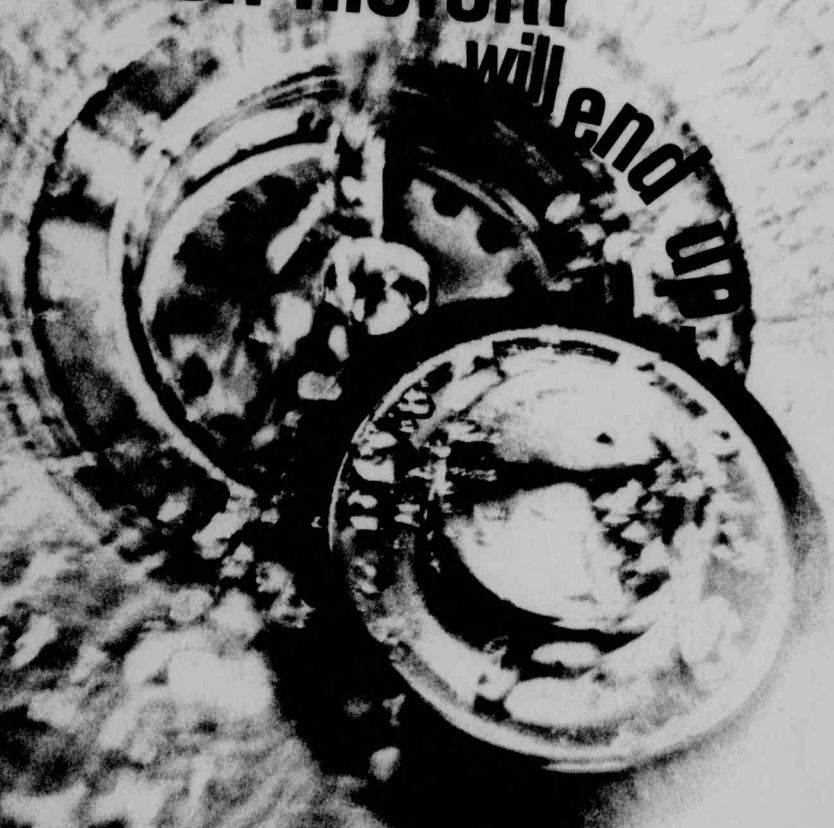
Indiana took the 1-0 lead in the nightcap, scoring one in the third and then made it a 3-0 game with two more in the fourth. LHU answered in the bottom half of that inning.

With one out, Strohm walked and then Cassell delivered a homerun down the left field line to make it a 3-2 game. Sarcinelli walked and then scored when Cunningham smacked a triple. Cunningham scored on a wild pitch to give the Bald Eagles a 4-3 lead.

They then added a much-needed insurance run in the sixth. Woods delivered a two out double and scored when Rudolph tripled. Indiana scored one in the top of the seventh to bring the final to 5-4.

Conklin went the distance on the mound for LHU, walking two and striking out three. Conklin is now 4-2 on the year.

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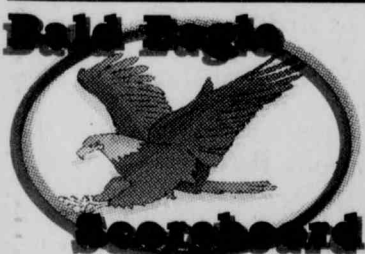
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## Outdoor Track

### Bucknell Hept. Saturday

**Men's team results:**  
1. Bucknell 232  
2. Lock Haven 159  
3. East Stroudsburg 95

**Women's team results:**  
1. Bucknell 283  
2. Lock Haven 151  
3. East Stroudsburg 127

**LHU men's top finishers:**  
100-- 1. Chichilitti 11.05 **110HH--** 2. Fiala 15.89 **200--** 1. Chichilitti 22.50, 5. Webster 23.01 **400--** 1. Webster 49.11 **400IH--** 1. Fiala 55.41 **800--** 3. 1:57.11 **1500--** 1. Mortensen 3:51.38, 5. Gomes 3:58.61 **3000 Steeple--** 1. Moyer 9:12.09 **5000--** 4. Comstock 15:07.38, 6. Moyer 15:13.06 **LJ--** 1. Mills 21'6", 4. Kropp 20'6-3/4" **PV--** 5. Robinson 13'6" **4x100--** 1. Webster, M. Smith, Mills, Chichilitti 42.02 **4x400--** 1. Webster, Mills, J. Walker, Chichilitti 3:20.14 **4x800--** 1. Lightfoot, Gomes, Eagler, Mortensen 7:52.28

**LHU women's top finishers:**  
**100HH--** 1. Aagre 15.34, 4. Camp 16.02 **200--** 3. Farrow 26.03, 4. Ritz 26.50, 5. Winkler 26.53 **400--** 1. Farrow 56.44, 2. Winkler 57.70 **400IH--** 5. Camp 67.70, 6. Aagre 67.79 **800--** 5. Stoltzfus 2:21.22 **1500--** 4. Kauffman 4:51.00 **3000--** 4. Bechtel 10:50.05 **HJ--** 2. Krysiewski 5'4", 4. Aagre 5'0", 5. Sedlack 5'0" **LJ--** 2. Ritz 16'6-3/4" **TJ--** 3. Ritz 35'11", 6. Moore 34'4-1/2" **PV--** 2. Held 9'6", 3. Neff 8'6", 4. Brubaker 8'0" **SP--** 4. G. George 37'6-1/2" **JT--** 1. Bair 141'1", 4. Krysiewski 122'11", 5. Cressley 117'11" **4x100--** 1. Winkler, Moore, Ritz, Farrow 48.33 **4x400--** 3. Winkler, Ritz, Aagre, Farrow 4:02.43 **4x800--** 2. Johnson, Stoltzfus, Kauffman, Olsen 9:53.26

## Baseball

### Tuesday

Edinboro 1  
Lock Haven 0

LHU 000 000 00 - 0 3 1  
Edinboro 000 000 01 - 1 4 0  
WP - Joe Cipalla (1-1). LP - JC Keefe (3-3).

Edinboro 2  
Lock Haven 1

LHU 000 001 0 - 1 5 2  
Edinboro 020 000 X - 2 7 1  
WP - Mike Evans (1-4). LP - Dan Sowash (4-3).

### Sunday

Millersville 13  
Lock Haven 3

Mville 031 103 5 - 13 15 1  
LHU 000 020 1 - 3 6 0  
WP - Wagner. LP - Todd Taynor (0-3).

Lock Haven 10  
Millersville 9

Mville 103 003 2 - 9 10 3  
LHU 304 030 X - 10 11 2  
WP - Sean Kunrod (1-0). LP - Moyer.

### Saturday

Lock Haven 4  
Indiana (Pa.) 0

Indiana 000 000 0 - 0 5 1  
LHU 310 000 X - 4 6 0  
WP - Jeremy Fisher (5-0). LP - Zambotti (3-1).

Lock Haven 5  
Indiana (Pa.) 4

Indiana 001 200 1 - 4 7 1  
LHU 000 401 X - 5 6 0  
WP - Kevin Conklin (4-2). LP - Steiner (2-3).

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## Track and Field

# Squads put themselves in running for title

Shawn P. Shanley  
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With the track and field season winding down, Head Coach Mark Elliston knew that his men's and women's squads would have to give break-through performances at Saturday's Bucknell Heptagonal to give them the confidence that they need as they face the final meets of the season.

They responded to Elliston's pre-meet speech with more passion than he expected, giving performances that have increased the men's chances to repeat as champions at this year's conference meet and have put the women in the prime running for a championship as well.

Both teams finished second to the Division I Bucknell University. The men tallied 159 points to Bucknell's 232 points, while the women picked up 151 points to Bucknell's 283 points.

Two men and two women also qualified provisionally for the NCAA Division II National Championships, with many LHU relay teams on the verge of qualifying as well.

Sophomore Rob Mortensen continued to be uncontested in the 1500 meters this season, defeating the rest of the field by

more than five seconds in a national-qualifying time of 3:51.38. Mortensen is currently ranked third in the country with his time.

"There aren't many who can compete with (Mortensen) in the whole country," said Assistant Coach Aaron Russell. "He should see some good stuff this weekend, but he'll shine when he needs too. He's been killing workouts and is mentally tough. We go over a lot of things that he can do to improve his strategy and such, and he knows what to do when the competition is there. He's a lot more fit than he knows and when others start to push him, watch out."

Also posting a national-qualifying time was senior veteran Steve Moyer, taking second-place in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:12.09, a time just over a second off his school record from last season.

Making a run for a repeat PSAC 100-meter title, junior Jonathan Chichilitti took two first-place finishes in the 100-meter (11.05) and 200-meter (22.50) dashes.

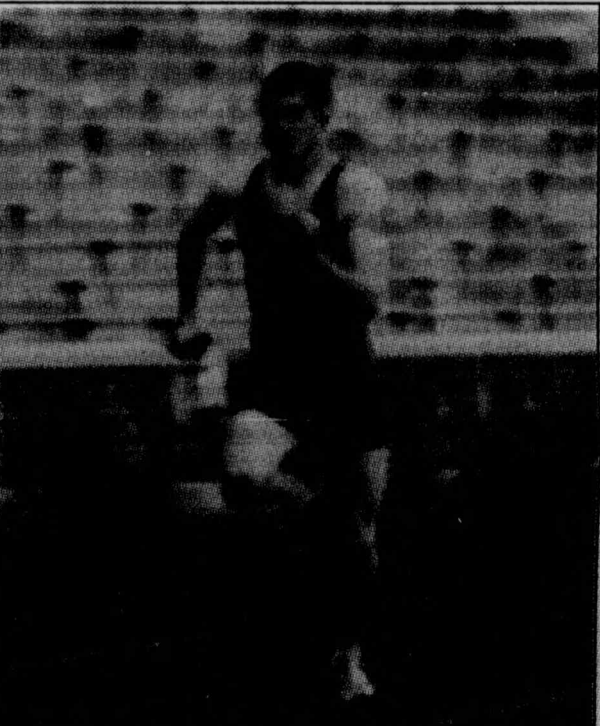
"The tougher the competition, the more (Chichilitti) can produce," Russell said. "His times weren't super this weekend, but he won everything. When the big dogs are on the line, he's ready for them though and should be this weekend, matching up against Kutztown's Crowell."

The teams will also look to Chichilitti to lead them spiritually when championship time comes around.

"He's kind of the pulse of the team," said Russell, "keeping them relaxed when they need to be, but also getting them going when they need it. He has a lot of confidence in the team and can really lead them when it counts."

Back from an injury that put him out for the beginning of the season, senior Jeff Mill came through for the men with two first-place finishes in the long jump (21'6") and the high jump (6'8").

"Jeff is ready to go," Assistant Coach Tracy Muthler said. "He's been working hard to get his endurance back so he can help us in the three jumps and two relay events when conferences



Freshman Joe Webster won the 400 meters in 49.11 seconds at Bucknell.  
-photo courtesy of Head Coach Mark Elliston



Jen Farrow and Briana Winkler embrace after sweeping the 400 meters Saturday, making them the top-two in the conference.  
-photo courtesy of Head Coach Mark Elliston

come around." Freshman Joe Webster continued to amaze his competitors, coming from behind in the 400 meters to claim the win in a time of 49.11 seconds, while freshman Nathan Fiala claimed the win in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 55.41 seconds. The women did some damage as well on Saturday. Giving themselves the top-two rankings in the conference, freshman Jen Farrow and junior Briana Winkler took first and second places, respectively, in the 400 meters. Farrow took first place in the event with a provisional-qualifying time of 56.44 seconds, with Winkler following close behind in 57.79 seconds.

Sophomore Brianna Bair looks to return to nationals in the javelin, throwing a distance of 141 feet, one inch for the win and a provisional-qualifying throw.

Also claiming a first place finish was freshman Erica Aagre in the 100-meter hurdles, edging East Stroudsburg's Shavanna Ross for the win in 15.34 seconds.

"(The meet) definitely gives us confidence heading toward the conference meet, but they're not the type to get to hyped about it," said Russell. "They know where they need to be, and they just keep working hard to get there."

## Baseball

# Diamondmen split six games in four days

P.J. Harmer  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The old saying goes, "when it rains, it pours." The trouble with that rain is that baseball teams in the northeast have to postpone games and then make them up in bunches. That has happened to Lock Haven this season and the squad played six games over a four-day span, splitting them by going 3-3.

LHU started off with a sweep of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and then won one of two with Millersville. The Bald Eagles then dropped two one run games to Edinboro.

Edinboro 1 2  
Lock Haven 0 1

Both games were tight and Edinboro figured a way to pull off wins in both. These two losses have hurt The Haven in the PSAC as they drop the team to 6-6 in conference play and 21-15 overall. Edinboro is 11-25 and 2-8.

In the opener, Edinboro put one run across in the bottom of the eighth to pull away with the win. Dan Domenico, in a pinch running assignment, came across home plate when Hethe McColm reached on an error to give The Boro the 1-0 win.

Lock Haven only managed three hits in the game, coming off the bats of Jason Laubach, Jason Sarcinelli and Butch Rudolph.

Edinboro only had four hits in the game as LHU starter J.C. Keefer went the distance on the mound, suffering the loss. Keefer walked none and fanned two in the game. Keefer's record is now 3-3 on the year.

In the second game, Edinboro took a 2-0 lead in the bottom half of the second on four hits and an error.

The Haven, still plagued by lack of offense, got one run back in the sixth. Brad Strohm hit a one out solo homer to bring the game to 2-1, but the Bald Eagles could get no closer as Edinboro hung on for the win.

Strohm led the way in the game with two hits. Laubach also had two hits, while Sarcinelli added the only other hit in the game for LHU.

Millersville 13 9  
Lock Haven 3 10

Millersville put on an offensive clinic in the opener, smashing 15 hits and 13 runs off of five Lock Haven hurlers and cruising to the 13-3 win. After a scoreless first inning, Millersville put three runs on the board in the second, one each in the third and fourth and then another three in the sixth. They then put the game away with a five run seventh.

The Haven struggled at the plate, only putting together six hits in the loss. Josh Brown led the way with a pair of hits and two RBIs. Dan Cassell, Kevin Conklin, Don Tawney, and Brian Eberly all added hits in the game.

LHU came storming back in the nightcap against nationally ranked Millersville (29-6). The bats came awake and the Bald Eagles snuck away with a 10-9 win.

After Millersville took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, it was the home squads shot at the plate. Brown led off the inning tying the game up with a solo homer down the left field line to make it a 1-1 game. And the bats didn't stop there. With one out, Strohm singled and then Laubach was hit by a pitch. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and then Cassell followed up by flying out to bring Strohm in. Rudolph came through with a

base knock to plate Laubach and make it a 3-1 game.

Millersville fired back in the top half of the third with three runs on three hits. Once again, Lock Haven came firing back. Laubach and Cassell led off the inning with back-to-back home runs to give the lead back to the home team. Rudolph kept it going with a single and Eberly came into the game to pinch run. Sarcinelli doubled to put runners on second and third. Ernest Woods reached on a fielder's choice and then an ensuing error scored both Eberly and Laubach. The Haven had stormed back to take a 7-4 lead.

LHU added three more runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Tawney was hit by a pitch and then Brown followed with a single. Jason Cunningham reached on an error, which loaded the bases. Strohm ripped a double to plate Tawney and Brown. Cunningham scored when Cassell flew out for a sacrifice fly.

Sean Kunrod (1-0) picked up the win on the mound, going 4 2/3 innings and striking out 10.

Strohm, Brown, and Laubach all led the way at the plate with two hits. Cassell had three RBIs in the win.

Lock Haven 4 5  
Indiana (Pa.) 0 4

The Haven opened their crazy week with a sweep of Indi-

ana University of Pennsylvania.

In the opener, LHU got out on top with three runs in the first inning. Brown led off with a double and Kevin Conklin singled to put runners at the corners. With two outs, Laubach came to the plate and jacked a three run homer.

Those runs were more than enough for winning pitcher Jeremy Fisher, who ran his season record to 5-0. Fisher scattered five hits in the game, walked none and struck out six.

Lock Haven added one more run in the second when Cunningham singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Brown.

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Senior Brad Strohm creeps down the third-base line in an earlier game this season.  
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