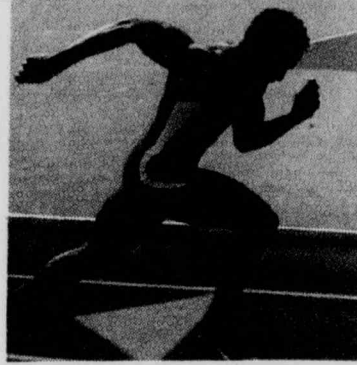


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LHU Year in Review

President Willis announces retirement

Issue: 09/27/02

By Anastasia Bannikova

LHUP President Craig Dean Willis announced at the University Trustees' Meeting that he will retire on July 30, 2004. Willis thanked the Board of Trustees and students for "wonderful years at Lock Haven."

"Being at the University has been extremely rewarding and challenging," Willis said. "During these past twenty years many accomplishments have happened, among them a new branch campus, academic programs including masters; and associate degrees to meet our regional needs, appropriate

accreditation, international programs, new and renovated buildings... and more."

Former Governor Richard Thornburg appointed Willis as the University's twelfth chief administrator on July 22, 1982. At that time student enrollment was 2,604 and eighteen baccalaureate degree programs were offered. Today, the main campus has 65 undergraduate degree programs and three graduate degree programs.

"President Willis has had a long and dedicated tenure [here]. The institution has grown... under his leadership and he has contributed greatly to the development of the entire PPSE," said Judy G. Hample, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

Since 1982, the main campus has expanded to include new baseball fields, a 177-bed apartment building Campus Village, the Annex Building with FLS language program and a small business development office, the Silk Mill parking lot, the Student Recreation Center, the ROTC house, the international house, and the order of several Keystone Central School District properties for future venues.

To meet the need for registered nurse in the area, the University expanded into Clearfield in 1989, offering an associate degree in Nursing along with the selection of undergraduate courses. Now the Clearfield campus the enrollment has grown by 168 percent.

The international education program was also in its infancy with little to distinguish it from programs on other campuses. Today, the Institute for international Studies coordinates active exchange programs and student teaching abroad programs with 26 partner universities in 22 different countries.

"Dr. Willis is retiring but he is not leaving the area," said Dr. Roy Stewart, LHUP Vice President. According to Willis's plans, he is building a house in Lock Haven to enjoy his retirement near the university. "There is no question that Central Pennsylvania is a better place because of his efforts," said Donald L Faulkner, Chair of the University Council of Trustees.



Equipment worth thousands robbed from Price

Issue: 10/25/02

By Jessica Leshin

Have you ever considered starting a band? Your friend can sing, another plays the drums; one plays guitar and another plays the keyboard. The only problem is, you need some equipment and some money to get that equipment, what's a college kid to do?

You have a few options, you can get a job, hit up mom and dad, or you can "permanently borrow" it from your college's performing art's center!

This just might have been the case when \$6600 worth of equipment was found to be missing from Price performing arts center.

The equipment was taken sometime between October 15 and 17. The four speakers, microphones, extension cords and microphone cords were taken out of a locked room in the auditorium. According to Richard Hepner, director of Lock Haven University Law enforcement says that the door

should have been locked.

Only a few people have the keys to open this door, but Hepner said, it's possible that some extra copies could have been made. Hepner also said that, "A single person could not have carried a speaker by themselves because they are so heavy. There has to be more than one person involved in taking these speakers out of the auditorium."

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, said, "This equipment was the students equipment, much of it had been bought with money from tuition and donations." Dr. Koch went on to say, "If this is a misunderstanding, then it's just that, but if this equipment was stolen right out from under us, then it's just a real shame."

If anyone knows about this incident, or has information that could help us locate the equipment, to please let law enforcement know, so that we can reclaim our property."

Hepner, who was baffled by the very fact that no one has come forward to with any infor-

mation; suggested that it is time for the University to switch over to a, "swiping system."

This swiping system would mean that a student would have an ID that would be used for their meal plan as well as a way to get into buildings. Hepner said that he has attended meetings that have dealt with this issue, and he and Dr. Koch have discussed developing this system for Lock Haven University.

This would mean that students would be able to get into the dorms at any hour of any day and that if law enforcement ever needed to find a student they could just look up when they had swiped last.

This system would make the lives of student's much easier, but unfortunately this process could take a while, however, due to recent events, the swiping system might just come a lot sooner than expected.

Students are urged to contact Mr. Hepner with any information they might have about the missing equipment at 893-2375.

Corcoran, Pawlak post bail

Issue: 10/25/02

By Anastasia Bannikova

Edward Pawlak and Matthew Corcoran - the students arrested on October 4 for possession of marijuana - were suspended from the LHU wrestling team.

According to LHU head wrestling coach Anthony "Rocky" Bonomo, he and the team were shocked when they

heard the news of the arrest.

"Nothing of this magnitude had happened before," Bonomo said. He pointed out that none of this kind of behavior is tolerated in any level at the athletics, "Our policy is zero tolerance."

"Right now the team is moving in right direction," he said about how the team is coping with the situation. "Both kids are good kids. They just made mindless choices."

Mike Maney, a teammate, said that the arrest was "a complete surprise."

"I would never think they were doing this," he said.

Pawlak will attend his preliminary hearing on October 29. Corcoran will attend his on November 4. Both of them are free on a bail of \$75,000

Pawlak was in the team for three years and took a third prize at PSAC championships and fourth-place finisher at EWL's in 2001. Corcoran was on the team for two years.

Sigle, Kokoszka crowned in Homecoming victory

Issue: 10/11/02

By Jessica Leshin

Once upon a time there were 10 very exhausted guys and girls all lined up in a row, waiting and anticipating the moment that would change their lives forever...well, maybe not forever, but it would give them a darn good reason to celebrate!

Beyond the celebration however, there is the pride and wonderful feeling that George Sigle and Brooke Kokozka felt when they were crowned king and queen, after giving and doing so much for Lock Haven University.

For many of the 2002 Homecoming court, it was an exhausting week, a whirlwind of places to go and things to do.

Friday of last week was denim week; the court wore jeans and sold breast cancer awareness pins. The court was able to raise \$1166 for a local breast cancer charity. Saturday morning, the court was ushered

through town, in Lock Haven's annual Homecoming parade.

Each court couple was driven through town in their own car; many couples threw candy and enjoyed their last minutes of royalty.

For some however, this week was very stressful, Brooke Kokozka visited the hospital late Friday night, for a migraine, brought on by stress, but this all melted away after she was crowned 2002 Homecoming queen, she exclaimed to her friends as she walked off the field, "I did not expect it, I was like, 'you have got to be kidding me,' I really can't believe it!"

George Sigle said he was "so surprised with the final outcome, I had such a good time, even though I am exhausted! I would like to thank my fraternity brothers and my partner Brooke Wiker for all the help and support that she has given to me."

Melissa Kraft, George's girlfriend, was very proud and said, "He really wanted this a lot, he

has done so much to achieve this title, I am just so happy for him!"

Each court couple brought an interesting element to this year's court, and it just might have been a wonderful Homecoming year because of this. Rachel Strohecker, Special Events Chair for HAC (Haven Activities Council), put it best when she said, "I think that because we had such an incredible court this year, and they were all friends, they each contributed to the success of this year's Homecoming in a different way."

We hope to be able to continue this feeling of school spirit during next year's Homecoming." As the camera clicked its last picture, the 2002 Homecoming court said their goodbyes and went their separate ways, but even though not everyone won, they each had a wonderful time participating in and boosting school spirit.



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Students, community protest war



Issue: 1/21/03

By Kanchan Mahara

"No blood for oil."
"War is not the solution."
These were some of the anti-war banners displayed by war protesters at Triangle Park last Saturday. Around 50 people participated in the protest.

More than 600 anti-war rallies were held around the globe. Many Lock Haven University professors and students took part in the protest.

"Our president has a personal interest in war with Iraq, and I strongly feel President Bush just wants to finish his father's job," said Kalina Rumbalski, a junior majoring in political science.

Rumbalski said that she has many friends in the military and Bush should not use the military to clear his personal problem.

According to Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, 23 LHU students, as of February 20, have withdrawn from the University to be deployed in the Gulf. "Because of the confidentiality requirement, we cannot give details," said Koch.

However, none of these students who withdrew for military service is a member of ROTC, said Robert H. Elliott III, assistant professor for military science at LHU.

James L. Dolan, professor of health and science at LHU said at the rally that Secretary of State Colin Powell could not convince him that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction. "I am for peace and war is not the solution," Dolan said.

Powell, on February 5, presented the United Nations and a global television audience with photos and communications intercepts taken by spy satellite. They reported to show chemical and biological weapon locations as convincing case evidence against Iraq.

"I personally feel we are pushing too much for the war we don't need. After all, we have all the weapons of mass destruction we accuse Iraq of having," said Lou Bernard, president of Lost Solace, a local social organization for rape victims and children.

Justin Parker, a sophomore majoring in history said that Saddam Hussein was America's ally during Ronald Regan's time. "Being a history major, I know the fact that we used to support Iraq's authoritarian govern-

ment," said Parker.

He also argued that Iraq is not an immediate threat to the United States and the U.S. government is misleading Americans to avoid economic problems at home.

On the response to current economic problems and war with Iraq, Richard R. Carroll, professor of economics at LHU, said Friday, that continuing defense expenditure in connection with the situation with Iraq would cause deficits to become larger. "The uncertainties including war with Iraq are causing consumers and business to hold down their spending," said Carroll.

He also stated that the Bush administration expected a rise in economic growth over time will make revenue loss and deficits smaller. "The Bush plan is not aimed at stimulating the economy in the near term, but it is a long-run policy," said Carroll.

Sara Segerlin, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is persuaded by Powell's presentations on February 5. "Colin Powell's evidence against Iraq has convinced me. I do not favor war, but Saddam is very offensive and he did not cooperate with the weapon inspectors," said Segerlin, Wednesday, referring to Iraq's eight-year war with Iran, Saddam Hussein's offensive attack on Kuwait in 1990 and genocide of Kurds.

According to the Reuters News, as of February 19, Washington has ordered 28,000 troops to the Gulf region, where it has already massed more than 180,000. The U.S. force is expected eventually to total well over 200,000. Britain has mobilized around 40,000 troops.

The hot discussion, on whether to attack or not, is still going on in the United Nations.

The German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder and the U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell have been digging their heels with more uncompromising statements on Iraq policy.

Lawrence T. Farley, professor of political science at LHU stated Wednesday that he is disappointed in Bush's foreign policy.

"After so many years of criticizing the Clinton administration for having no clear and consistent foreign policy vision, it is disappointing to me that President Bush's advisors seem to be improvising a foreign policy on a day-by-day basis.

This may be dangerous because we should remember that the U.S. has a very poor win-loss record in wars since World War II," said Farley, referring to the US loss in the Vietnam War, and stalemate in the Korean War.

Professor Farley also said that "liberation" of Iraq is merely a rhetorical flourish, not a foreign policy vision. Professor Farley was one of the participants at the protest.

After so much of the commotion on the war with Iraq and lack of international support, could Bush back down now?

Janet Irons, professor of history at LHU believes that if Bush backs down at this point, he would lose so much face among his supporters that it would be a tremendous political defeat.

"The only possible endgame that would result in no war would be if Bush somehow could claim that he had defeated Saddam Hussein," said Irons.

But the problem is identifying defeat. Bush said he not only wants elimination of the weapons but also "regime change." How can he get that without war?

Irons argued that if the Cold War between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. could be contained for 50 years, then a peaceful containment is possible in the Iraq case too.

"The regime change has to come within the people of a country. The people themselves must overthrow an unjust ruler. This is what happened in South Africa when Apartheid was overthrown," said Irons.

Irons further said that attacking Iraq will violate every principle of peaceful co-existence. "There is no moral justification for a pre-emptive attack. It could set a very bad precedent.

Now any country could attack another country if it just thinks the other country might be a danger in ten years. Is this the kind of world we want to give to our children?" asked Irons.

The protest was organized by Citizens For peaceful Solution (CPS). "CPS is organizing the peace protest every Friday at 7 p.m. at Triangle Park.

Supporters are welcome in the demonstration and we request supporters to bring signs and slogans," said Vicki Smedley, the director of CPS.

Auto Accident Claims Life of Student

Issue: 12/6/02

By Anastasia Bannikova

The day after the Thanksgiving holiday was a grieving one. Eighteen-year-old LHU freshman Megan Lattanzio was killed in a traffic accident on Sunday in Somerset County, PA, in which three other LHU students were injured. All were returning to school from the break.

According to the Johnstown Tribune Democrat, a rear tire of the car skidded on slush and anti-skid material, spun around and struck a tree on the driver's side.

"When they hit this, it caused their car to spin," said Conemaugh Township police

officer Michael Popma. The car, a 1995 Mazda, was severely damaged, police said.

The weather conditions were severe the night before the accident, but were improving in the afternoon.

McEntire Hall, where Lattanzio lived with four other roommates, organized a grieving service on Monday night to commemorate her life.

All of Lattanzio's friends lit a candle outside of the Hall and gathered in a circle to pray, cry and remember her.

"It was a time to get feelings out," said Brooke Kokoszka who knew Lattanzio. "The service went in waves: people were crying hysterically and then everybody was laughing."

"She was really bubbly," Kokoszka said of the deceased.

"She always had a smile on her face. People who knew her absolutely loved her." One of Lattanzio's roommates, Alyssa Davis, said, "She brought a lot of light into a room. She was in the army, she was tough."

Lattanzio's funeral was on Thursday night in Somerset County.

Three passengers, also LHU students, were injured in the accident. Front-seat passenger, Tyler Smith of Export, 18, remains listed in serious condition, according to university officials. Two passengers in the back seat of the four-door sedan, Dylan Vallino and Rebecca Libengood, both of Ligonier, were treated at Memorial Medical Center in Johnstown and released.

Visitations will be held at Bethel Church of Nazarene in State College from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

There will also be a memorial service in memory of Pyle on Thursday, September 12, in PUB Meeting Room #2.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Linda Koch, said that sometimes students have to pay a high price for the decisions they make in life.

"In this case, (Pyle) paid the ultimate price," Koch said. She said that Pyle's family has given his remaining usable body parts to people in need.

"There is a tremendous amount of sadness, but (by giving body parts) he has still reached out and helped a lot of people."

Haven student dies in car accident

Issue: 10/6/02

By Sean Dooley

A car accident last Saturday cost LHU student, Daniel W. Pyle, 21, Spring Mills, PA, his life.

According to a police report from the Lock Haven City Police Department, the 1968 Chevrolet Camaro owned by Daniel's father, Donald Pyle, was being driven west on West Church Street at 12:45 AM.

When the car crossed over railroad tracks, it overturned and came to a rest on Railroad Street. Also in the vehicle was Robert T. Lesinski, 20, Factoryville, PA.

Both men were taken to

Lock Haven Hospital and then sent to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where Pyle later died. Lesinski was released after treatment.

The report said, "Acting Sergeant Winters stated that speed and alcohol are two significant factors being considered in the on-going investigation."

Several eye witnesses to the crash declined to comment for this article and many others were unavailable for comment at press time.

Pyle was a non-contracted cadet in the ROTC program.

Pyle was in a class of Major Douglas Galeai's last year. Galeai said that some members of the ROTC will be attending Pyle's funeral in Spring Mills this Saturday.

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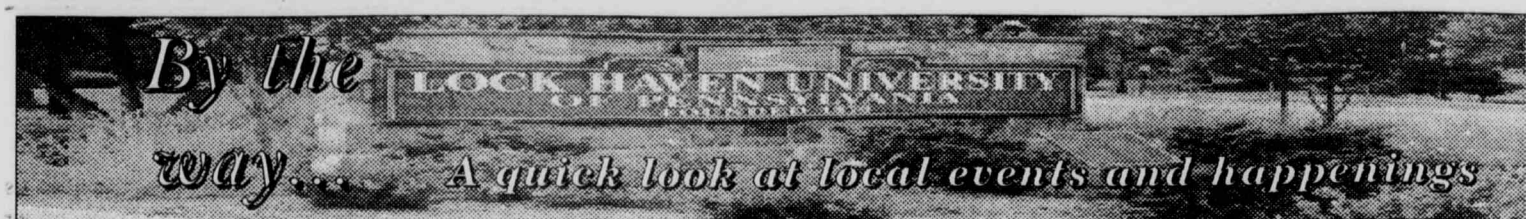
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LHU prof to read poetry, sign books

LOCK HAVEN--As part of Women's History Month, Marjorie Maddox Hafer, a professor of literature and writing at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, will hold a poetry reading and book signing at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 2, 2003 at D. Dashem Books, 109 East Main Street, Lock Haven.

Maddox Hafer has published 250 poems in literary journals and several books: Perpendicular As I, When the Wood Clacks Out Your Name: Baseball Poems, Nightrider to Edinburgh, How to Fit God into a Poem, Ecclesia, and Body Parts.

Maddox Hafer has received several awards for her writing: the 2000 Paumanok Poetry Award; the 1994 Sandstone Poetry Award; the 1993 Chapbook Award; the 1986 Charles William Duke Long Poem Award. She also has received Cornell University's Chasen Award and a Breadloaf Scholarship.

Maddox Hafer, the great niece of baseball legend Branch Rickey, has studied with A. R. Ammons, Robert Morgan, Phyllis Janowitz and Kent McClane at Cornell University, where she received the Sage Graduate Fellowship for her M.F.A. in poetry in 1989.

Maddox Hafer currently resides in Williamsport, Pa. with her husband and two children.



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Marjorie Maddox Hafer, a professor of literature and writing, will read her poetry and sign her books at D. Dashem Books on Friday, May 2.

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LHU alumnus receives award

LOCK HAVEN--Daniel John Potts, a 1990 graduate of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, was one of approximately 167 educators to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching for 2002, the nation's highest honor for K-12 educators.

"The University is delighted that one of our alumni has been chosen for this distinguished award," said Dr. Craig Dean Willis, University president.

The awardees, representing the states, U.S. territories and the U.S. Department of Defense schools, were selected from over 600 national finalists. After an initial selection process at the state or territorial level, a national panel of distinguished scientists, mathematicians and educators recommended teachers to receive the presidential award. Approximately two million science and mathematics teachers across the country were eligible for this honor.

"Our nation needs excellent educators at the elementary and secondary levels," said White House Office of Science and Technology Policy Director and Science Advisor to the President Dr. John Marburger. "The talent and motivation it takes to cultivate young minds deserves recognition."

Potts received a \$7,500 educational grant for his middle school. He spent a week in the nation's capitol participating in a variety of events, meeting with members of

Congress and Administration and, sharing his expertise with colleagues. He then received a Presidential Citation during a ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center.

"I spent several days in Washington with some of the best educators in the nation in the areas of mathematics and science. What an incredible learning experience. It was truly an honor to be considered as part of this group," Potts said.

Potts has taught secondary science at the Chariho Middle School in Wood River Junction, Rhode Island for the past 10 years. He was nominated for the award by Mr. William Fasano, principal of Chariho Middle School.

Potts cites University professor, Dr. Donald L. Oakley, for preparing him to teach.

"Dr. Oakley's goal was to provide his students with all of the opportunities necessary to fill our tool box before we ever set foot into a classroom, all the while knowing that there was no greater teacher than a classroom full of students. He was there to critic our video taped lessons, identify what we did well and what we needed to improve on. In short, he taught his methods class the way he wanted all of us to teach, with enthusiasm, rigor, and a smile," said Potts.

The Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching Program was established in 1983 by The White House and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



Cadet Carrie Witheral is one of three cadets who will be receiving their commission as officers in the United States Army this May.

Cadet Witheral is a 1999 graduate of Woodbridge Senior High School in Woodbridge, Va.

Cadet Witheral is a senior health science major, with an emphasis in sports medicine and athletic training. As a commissioned officer, her plans are to enter into the Medical Specialist Corp, and become a physical therapist attached to an airborne unit, where she can help to advance the profession of athletic training in the U.S. military. Her training for this field begins on September, 21 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Upon com-

pletion of her military career, she would like to pursue a career as a professor of athletic training and sports medicine at a college or university.

As a student at LHU, Cadet Witheral has been involved in various clubs and organizations such as Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society, the Student Athletic Training Club, the Ranger Club, and the Honors Program. She has also played four seasons on the Varsity Field Hockey Team.

"I have really enjoyed the time I have spent at LHU, and would like to thank my health science professors and ROTC cadre for all the ways they have prepared me for an exiting career as an officer and physical therapist in the U.S. Army."

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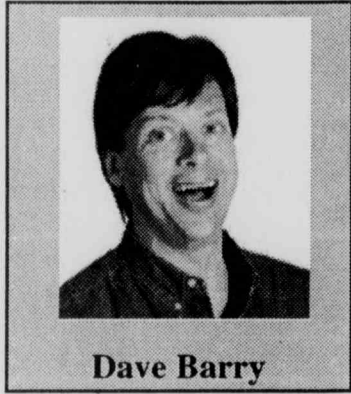
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Inside the colossal colon



Dave Barry

Dave Barry
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So there I was, on hands and knees, crawling through a 40-foot long, four-foot-high, human colon.

It wasn't a real colon, of course. No human has a colon that size, except maybe Marlon Brando, and I'm sure he has security people to prevent media access.

No, this was a replica. It's called the Colossal Colon, and I'm not making it up. It was conceived of by a 26-year-old cancer survivor named Molly McMaster as a way to get people to talk about their colons. This is a topic that most people don't even like to THINK about. I sure don't, and I bet you don't. But if you never talk to your doctor about your colon, you might never get screened for colon cancer — the second leading cause of cancer death, though it's preventable — and you could die, and THEN think how you'd feel.

That's the idea behind the Colossal Colon, which is currently traveling around the nation on a 20-city tour (to see if it's coming to your area, check ColossalColon.com). I caught up with the colon in South Beach, a part of Miami Beach known for sophistication and glamour. You can barely swing your arms there without striking an international supermodel, or a Rolling Stone, or, at the bare minimum, a Baldwin brother. I felt that the Colossal Colon fit right in.

The colon was set up inside an air-conditioned tent, along with displays of helpful information, including a list of "DOs" and "DON'Ts" for visitors. Among the DON'Ts were: "DON'T stop for long periods of time inside of the Colossal Colon" and "DON'T horseplay inside of the Colossal Colon." I thought the wisest advice was: "DON'T leave your children unattended."

If you're a parent, there are few experiences more embarrassing than when you report a missing child to the police, and the officer asks you where you last saw little Tiffany, and you have to answer: "She was entering a giant colon."

The Colossal Colon, shaped like huge "C," is made from plywood and polyurethane foam. It has been sculpted and painted to look very realistic, so much so that I was frankly

reluctant to crawl inside. I was worried about how far they carried the realism. I mean, what if you got deep inside there, and you suddenly were confronted, fun-house-style, by some guy wearing a costume depicting an educational colon-dwelling character, such as Tommy Tapeworm, or, God forbid, Fred Food?

Fortunately, this did not happen. But the journey through the Colossal Colon is no walk in the park. You start out at the end labeled "Healthy Colon," and for a short while it's a pleasant enough crawl. But pretty soon you start running into bad things: first Crohn's disease, then diverticulosis, then polyps, then precancerous polyps, then colon cancer, then advanced colon cancer, and finally — just when you see the light at the end of the tunnel, and start to think you're safe — you find yourself face to face (so to speak) with one of mankind's worst nightmares: Hemorrhoids the size of regulation NFL footballs.

Shaken? You bet I was shaken. It was with weak knees that I emerged from the end of the colon (medical name: "The Geraldo"). There I was asked by a member of the Colossal Colon's entourage (yes, it has an entourage) to sign a pledge promising to consult with my doctor about my colon. I signed the pledge, although to be honest, I did not consult with my doctor. I consulted instead with my friend and longtime medical advisor Gene Weingarten, who is widely acknowledged to be the foremost hypochondriac practicing in America today.

Gene told me that he'd been screened for colon cancer, and that the procedure was not nearly as bad as I imagined. This is good, because I imagined that it involved a large, cruel medical technician named "Horst" and 70,000 feet of chairlift cable. But Gene assured me that it's nothing like that, and that they make you very comfortable (by which I mean "give you drugs"). Gene says they make you so comfortable that you'll be laughing and exchanging "high fives" with Horst (make sure he washes his hands first).

So I'm going to get the screening, darn it. I hope you do, too, assuming you actually get to see this column. I suspect some editors will decide not to print it, because it contains explicit words that some readers may find distasteful, such as "Geraldo." If you're one of those readers, I apologize if I offended you. But remember: I'm writing this because maybe — just maybe — it will save your life.

Ha ha! Not really. I'm writing this because I'm a humor columnist, and there was a giant colon in town.

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He said ♂

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

I have to admit that this column could have been a little bit better if different people had written it. Jess and I seem to agree on way too many things. If my co-editor Suzie and I had written it, we'd never run out of ideas, as we disagree on everything. Likewise, if our opinion editor Mike had written this column with Jess, there would never be trouble finding a disagreement.

But enough of what could have been. Jess and I are the ones who started writing "He said, She said" for the Eagle Eye, and not to toot my own horn, but I think we had a few that were homeruns. This column is run in many campus papers across the country, but as far as originating in Lock Haven, I have to tell you that it was Jess's baby. I also must say it was the second best idea she's ever had (the first was going to see Aerosmith in State College in December).

So the longer we ran HS/SS, the more we realized that we agree on WAY too much stuff. At least we agree on too much to be writing an opinion column arguing all the time. So we had to stoop to some lows. Sometimes, one of us would throw out an idea and the other one would agree, but would take the opposite side just because we could make an argument for it. Therefore, don't believe everything you read in HS/SS to be 100% our true opinions. Sometimes we just wanted to get it done. Unprofessional? Yes. Did we get it done? Also yes. Has it been entertaining? I hope so, because that was the goal. It was more of a humor column than anything else.

Only once can I recall us hitting on a serious topic. That was discussing whether or not 9/11 should be declared a national holiday. Other than that, this column has been all in good fun and I must say I had a lot of fun writing it, especially when I got to take unnecessary stabs at Jess, like how short she is, just to see the look on her face when she read it. I don't have many more chances to see that look. There's only one more to go.

How do we come up with topics for this column?

If you're reading this article, then that means the day has finally come. Dooley and I have finally run out of things to write this column about.

Throughout the year, we've had our share of interesting topics. From the not so good ones (cats vs. dogs) to the more controversial (best form of contraception), the He said/She said era has been one of the perks of being a staff member of the Eagle Eye. What brilliant person came up with that idea? (For the record, it was me!)

For those who wonder how we pick the topics to write about each week, it's definitely a weekly process. It consists of Dooley and I sitting in the office on Tuesday afternoons, throwing around the question "What should we write about this week?" After about an hour or two, we finally think of one.

However, this creates a problem every week. You see, Dooley and I are like the same person. We never disagree about anything. If we got married, we'd be a match made in Heaven. But, that's never going to happen.

So we spend each week arguing over who's going to take which side of the issue, so we actually will have something interesting to write about. Maybe we should just write a He said She said about that.

I really have had a lot of fun writing this column this year. I hope potential staff members will continue the tradition.

Readership definitely increased as we moved into talking about dating issues. If I could do it over again, I would encourage LHU students to write in their dating questions, concerns and problems, and have a He said She said advice forum.

Well, one more issue to go and we're out of topics. But don't worry, we already decided what we're writing about in the last issue of the year a long time ago. You'll just have to read next week to find out.

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

She said ♀

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Letter to the Editor Retraction

The Letter to the Editor, titled "To the Art Department" which was published in the April 11th issue of The Eagle Eye was never intended for publication. We extend our sincerest appologies to both the art department and Michael Kiser for this oversight.

-Eagle Eye Editors

In response to Mr. Kiser

In response to Mr. Kiser's reviews, and departmental critique, I wish to clarify a number of mistaken assumptions. Mr. Kiser's reviews have not bothered me in any way. It is Mr. Kiser's omissions that I wish to now address. I hope to bring to Mr. Kiser's attention the hard work of our students and faculty who organize our shows, a point he neglects to acknowledge. I also wish to support the department as a whole. I regret that I can't address many of Mr. Kiser's comments due to his unwillingness to be specific. I will, however, make an effort to respond to what I have first hand knowledge of.

The Lock Haven University Art Department presents eight exhibitions per academic year. This is a very large undertaking. Our students and faculty work together to make the selection of the visiting artists and prepare the exhibitions. I do not agree with Mr. Kiser that these are "often sub-par artists from within the State System of Higher Education of Pennsylvania." In my six years at Lock Haven, five of those as co-chairperson of the exhibitions committee, we have shown excellent works by artists from the system as well as artists from numerous states in this country and Germany, Holland, South Korea, Vietnam, Chili, Tunisia and England.

Mr. Kiser needs to be informed that the budget we receive for these exhibitions, though appreciated, is not large. Mr. Kiser states- "Rather than use the voice of an unsatisfied student as an advocate for growth and progress, for the expansion of a budget and

application pool, I have been told to expect less." I do not know who said that to him. I have written grants for support, worked with donors and sat with students in the SCC office trying to improve funding. I have also contacted artists from around the world to broaden our applicant pool. I have never seen Mr. Kiser do anything to help. If he had asked, or researched a bit, he would know how absurd this sentence is. I believe he owes an apology to the students and faculty who have worked to improve things while he sat at the back criticizing. We had a saying when I was Mr. Kiser's age- "If you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem."

If in six years we can offer this area exhibitions from seven countries and as many states along with qualified artists from Pennsylvania with our limited resources I believe we deserve better than the Eagle Eye reviewer gives. If he does not personally appreciate the work of some of our visiting artists, then I believe he should express his opinion. I also believe he has an obligation, as a reviewer for a university newspaper, to go beyond mere opinion.

The faculty and student representatives select the artists we show. The selection concerns more than one person's opinion of their quality. We try very hard to show artists in a wide variety of styles and media. The works both bring the arts to this area and assist in teaching. With a faculty of five it is a great help to the students to have these artists lecture and exhibit. Hundreds of students come from our classes and the univer-

sity to learn and be inspired by these artists. Mr. Kiser needs to consider that the needs of the many, in an educational gallery, are greater than the needs of the one.

As curator of the Lock Haven University, Art Department and Foundation collections and as chairperson of the Art department I regret that Mr. Kiser must always find some fault. Perhaps, if in the future he should have experience in curating exhibitions or educating students, he will be more like the boy who leaves home because his father knows nothing and who returns years later surprised at how much his father has learned. Perhaps he will then be able to offer more educated critiques of the world around him. I belong to a department that has had its entire faculty and many of its students volunteer their time to put on these exhibitions with no compensation other than the desire to share art with the students, faculty, administrators, staff and residents of this area. I belong to a department with students who work with and improve each other every year. I belong to a department with faculty that work long hours and are concerned about all of their students- if they were not I doubt they would last long at the Lock Haven University Art Department. Are our students and faculty perfect? No. But they try, they often succeed, and I am proud of them all.

Philip Huber
Chairperson
Lock Haven University Art
Department

Local cops jump the gun

Around 2:30am last Friday, my roommate and I received a knock at our door. Stumbling out of bed and wondering who could be knocking at this hour, I was greeted by an LHU officer and a local city officer.

Soon after, they expressed their wishes to talk to my roommate and I. Once in the hall we were questioned about a hit and run accident that had happened the night before around the same time we were awakened.

We were being questioned because the officers had seen some damage to my roommate's car. This damage had been done more than six months earlier, but they claimed that the paint off his car matched that of the paint on the victim's car of this hit and run accident. However, they told us there was gray paint on the victim's gray car and the paint on my roommate's gray car was green (from a green truck that had hit him before).

We told the officers how we, like most other students at 2:30

in the morning, were asleep and in our room all night. When the officers heard this claim they questioned whether we were just protecting each other and there must be an explanation of why my roommate's car was involved in this accident. We were asked who all has access to drive the car, and how it could have been in an accident downtown.

It was clear that by the time we were brought into the "investigation," the officers had made up their mind about our involvement. Once we had told our story to the officers a couple times they told us to stay awake.

They were going to go talk to some other people and would call us back in 30-45 minutes. About ten minutes later, my roommate's father called us and was very upset because the cops had called him and told him their "story." The cops had told him that we were acting very suspicious and overly calm.

An hour and a half later the

officers finally called us back and told us that they had taken some measurements and we were no longer being pursued in the "investigation."

I don't know what they measured or who they talked to, but I'm sure they could have done this before they woke us up at 2:30 in the morning to throw their suspicions, about what must have happened, in our face.

The local authorities are very unprofessional. I believe law enforcement officers shouldn't wake up a student in the middle of the night before they have more evidence than just some paint scrapings (which don't even match in color), a stereotype about the students at LHU, and their ideas about what must have happened based on their invalid detective work.

Todd Tabb
Psychology Major
Sophomore

On Christ, on Word

I was encouraged to know that Mark Elliston took the time to consider my article as an attempt to foster discussion. Let this be, then, not a debate, but a sincere exchange of ideas via the written word. I would like to proceed without intention of denouncing Mark and his ideas. I wish not to prove Mark wrong, nor prove the Self right. And certainly not to get the last "word." Let us detach our Self from our ideas as we seek truth outside of the Self.

Before expounding on abstractions of words, I want to share a relevant anecdote.

About two years ago I was walking out of a record shop with my brother in State College. As I walked out of the shop and down the steps, my attention was immediately given to a large white van pulled over on the side of the main street. The van displayed hand-painted phrases such as, "Jesus Saves," "The Penalty is Paid," "One Way Jesus." In addition, the names "Mohammed," "Buddha," and a few other religious leaders were painted on. Through each of these names was a slash (/) indicating Christian repugnance. Hanging out of the driver's side window was a man yelling through a megaphone, "How does it feel to get your sins wiped away?" Another man ran out of the van in attempt to hand out fliers to pedestrians who turned their head away in recoil. I stood fixed and infuriated. I wasn't sure what was happening, or perhaps I was too sure. Perhaps I knew exactly what caused these Christians to dehumanize men and women on the street. Perhaps it was evident to me what had washed these men's minds, the dogma that provoked them to spit their babble at other human beings.

Within a minute or two, the man handing out the fliers jumped back into the van and the driver pulled away, leaving nothing behind but defensive human beings whom they forgot to share a conversation with, whom they forgot to love.

Of course we do not witness evangelism as mindless and outlandish as this every day. But I share this story because it (among many other things) stirred up within me some fundamental questions regarding the nature of Christianity. The term "Christian" has some interesting history. Followers of Christ were initially referred to as "Christians" when Barnabas and Saul taught the Word in Antioch. The term "Christian" became a means of separating followers of Christ's Word. The Romans also referred to them as "Christians." It was a label.

It should be mentioned that the disciples did not call themselves "Christians." They were referred to as Christians by others. The disciples called each other "brethren" (or brother), conveying a philic love for one another.

The distinction between these two words (Christian and brethren) and their implications does not serve as my argument against Christianity; it is merely something to make note of.

I mentioned in my last article Exodus 4:1 where we read of God beckoning Moses to confront the Pharaoh, and Moses expressing his fear that they will not believe his words. I would like to continue with this a bit and observe that as His response to Moses' fear, God turns the rod of Moses into a serpent, then back again into a rod, and his hands to leprous, then back to clean flesh. God then says, "And it shall come to pass, if they will not believe these two signs, nor hearken unto your words, thou shall take of the water of the river, and pour it upon the dry land; and the water which thou takest out of the

river shall become blood upon the dry land" (Exodus 4:9). God assures Moses with empirically observable signs that serve as an indication that the words Moses will speak will in fact be the Word of God. Likewise, the works of Christ serve as empirically observable signs that the words he speaks are not his words, but the Father's that dwelleth in him.

I would like now to spend some time responding to Mark Elliston's claims in his article, "Why I am a Christian."

We find dispersed in Mark's article phrases such as, "The answers are right here!" and "How could the writer (myself) have missed them?" Mark claimed that it became very clear to him that the writer "wasn't interested in getting answers to his questions." He claimed that the writer "wasn't interested in learning who Jesus was and is, but rather how to discard Jesus and follow a 'few' selections of his words."

There are apparently two accusations (by "accusation," I do not imply antagonism) that Mark has made: 1) That I have committed an exclusionary argument, refusing to acknowledge the answers that are "right there!" 2) That I am interested not in knowing Christ, but rather in excluding Christ.

For the first accusation Mark employs I John 5:10 which states, "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself. He that believeth not in God hath made him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave of His son." Mark proceeds to verse 5:11 which states, "And this is the record, that God hath given us eternal life, and this life is in his son." These verses are indeed appropriate for our discussion. However, they do not, as Mark holds, provide an answer to my question, "How is it that

we can believeth on Christ?" Allow me to ask hypothetically: What if scripture was reduced to nothing more than this: "Jesus, the son of God, was born of a virgin, died for your sins, was resurrected, and now dwells with his Father in heaven. Believe this and you shall have eternal life?" Would we intrinsically believeth on Christ? The answer seems self-evident. Take away Christ's Word and we have nothing but a story.

This seems to be the most appropriate place to mention another of Mark's claims: "All of this (the purpose of Matthew's article) was to search for... the distinction between the person of Jesus and the 'Word' or 'Words' of Jesus, and why or if he came from God." It is here, in this statement, that Mark reveals his critical misunderstanding of my article. It must be clarified that my interest lies not in making a distinction between Christ the person and His Word. Rather, I am interested in pulling Christ up, or sublimating him, if you will, from the material state (person-hood) that Christianity has reduced him to, back to the immaterial state of The Word of God.

We read in the book, that the Word (Christ) became flesh and dwelled among us. We understand that Christ 'the person' is a manifestation; the Word being his source. The Word became flesh. Flesh did not become Word. And we must ask ourselves, "Is a manifestation more significant than its origin and source?" Once again the answer seems intuitively evident.

One of the problems with the "Christ as Word" concept is the failure of many (including myself) to stop and ask, "What are words?" When we consider this for a moment, we find there is perhaps much more significance to a word than we attribute. I do not claim to have a

grasp on what word (spoken, written, signed, and so forth) is. However, I am inclined to believe that it is word as intricate communication of the mind, or soul if you will, that separates man from an animal kingdom. The linguistic-relativity hypothesis of Benjamin Lee Whorf and Edward Sapir has precipitated much discussion in this relationship between language and the mind. Both held that all thinking associated with the essence of being human is a result of language.

I believe there is a danger in failing to recognize the subordination of the material flesh or mere person-hood of Christ to the immaterial Word of Christ. It is unfortunate that to some I seem deviant in acknowledging that Christ is Word. Perhaps all of us are in need of sitting back to meditate on the Word a bit more.

Let us return now to Mark's words. It was pleasing to the intellect to know that Mark pointed out the apparent irony of my statement about the Christian Myth. I stated that the book (the bible) may just as easily be deemed religious mythology as Homer's Iliad. He finds it absurd that I should so

"pain-stakingly" quote verse by verse to make all of my points from a book I called mythology. Though I do not myself dismiss it as mythology, he is right: How can one drawn upon a source that he or she discredits? Let this be an opportunity for us to distinguish the narrative accounts of the Gospels from the Word of Christ. A myth by definition is a narrative explanation. The Christian Myth that I refer to is the narrative explanation (virgin birth, resurrection, etc.) throughout the Gospels, not the principle Word of Christ which is impertinent to the Christian Myth. His Word is an articulation of his Father's mind and will. I must rely not on narrative accounts but on the Word of God articulated in scripture. For it is through the Word of God that we obtain salvation: "Receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls" (James 1:21). And as Christ affirmed, "It is the spirit that quickeneth: the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are the spirit, they are life" (John 6:63).

Mark also admonished me in response to the following: "I will live as one who thirsts for righteousness, desires to be poor, to be merciful, to be meek..." He then asked me a series of questions serving to convict me of my apparent self-righteousness. I must say to Mark however, that aside from the misinterpretation of my words as complacency, it is obvious that the words are not a claim, but a proclamation. A proclamation of faith in His Word. I am not righteous, that is why I thirst.

Mark states, "We would not need a savior if we can live up to God's standard." He is right. That is why I choose to know Christ instead of knowing about him. It is the word of God that confirms and makes it evident that love, only, is always only good. Only good it is to live and exist for God by actively and labouringly loving thy neighbor. Christ replaced all precepts with the living principle of agape; love at work in partnership with reason. Christ's love is work, not feeling.

I am born of spirit, for I have received and meditated on the Word.

This is why I am not a "Christian."

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Feeling blue?

Album perfectly accompanies sadness

Edward Savoy
Staff reporter

★★★ Three stars
(Out of four)

A poet, which one I do not remember, once said that the purest products of America go crazy. There are few purer American products than Lucinda Williams, the Dixie Dylan who has gracefully graced the American musical stage with songs of the South, the back roads, and romances that have seen their back end. Lucinda Williams has not gone crazy, but without her art, it might otherwise be a close thing.

Her new album, "World Without Tears," strikes me as the perfect album for drunken sots in the bar at about two in the morning, right before the bar is ready to close for the weekend. It is weary music, angry music, desolate music. Williams sings her righteous rhyme in a slightly slurred drawl that could only come from someone so broken. Lines such as "Scorpions crawl across my screen/Make their home beneath my skin" are the products of a search for salvation gone wrong.

Depending on your point of view, "World Without Tears" is either the perfect album to ruin a

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wonderful mood or the perfect soundtrack to accompany blue depression. There are very few upbeat songs on the album; from the grinding powder angry blues of "Atonement" (an attack on religion) to the Neil Youngish "Real Live Bleeding Fingers and Broken Guitar Strings" to the nearly chanted lyrics of "Sweet Side" and "American Dream", vitriol and depression and pensiveness has been turned out to reign freely. Lucinda Williams is a troubadour of black clouds, scars, bruises, universal wrongness, and brokenness. To paraphrase W.B. Yeats, for her, the center does not and has not held. It's just that she makes the shattered remnants of that center beautiful.

Williams may sing of atonement, but there is little redemption. Perhaps her truest statement on the entire album comes in the title track where she says "If we lived in a world without tears/How would bruises find/The face to lie upon." It is not a happy album, but perhaps it is simply an album for our times. After all, our world is not one without tears.



Free for all

Being broke doesn't have to be a joke

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Money is tight, but that doesn't mean you should avoid shopping. It's possible to pick up a few goodies even when you can't afford to spend a dime. We scoured stores and discovered plenty of useful freebies with no strings attached. (None of that "gift with purchase" stuff.) We also asked retailers for clarification on some curiously free services that many shoppers are too shy to ask about. The following are yours for the taking.

FREE JEWELRY CLEANING

Don't waste money on jewelry-cleaning kits. Jewelry stores can make your gems much more sparkly in a matter of seconds with their high-powered ionic cleaning machines, and most do it for free. You don't have to go to the store that sold you the piece, either. "I think people feel bashful asking to have something cleaned that's not from here, but it doesn't matter. We're happy to do it," says Tyler Nogai, vice president of Arthur's Jewelers in Roseville, Minn. Some people request a cleaning as often as once a week, Nogai says. Isn't that pushing it? "Not in the winter, with all the soap and lotion people use. You want to keep your rings looking good."

FREE POCKET CALENDAR

It's lighter than a Filofax and won't cost you a thing. Just walk up to the counter at any Hallmark

store and ask for a pocket calendar. The stores stock them all year. The calendar is compact and highlights every card-giving occasion.

FREE BAGELS

Most bagel shops sell day-old goods at a discount. At Bruegger's, day-old bagels are free after 2 p.m. Before you break out the cream cheese, do check with the location nearest you. The free-after-2 deal is a company program practiced by most Bruegger's outlets, but not all. It pays to ask - some shops keep their day-old bagels behind the counter.

FREE MAKEOVER

Cosmetics samples aren't as bountiful as they once were, but don't overlook the most valuable freebie at the cosmetics counter: getting your face made up by a professional. Most take walk-ups as time permits, but if you want to look great for a date, you can make an appointment. Yes, the staff knows you're not really there to test new products. "We don't mind," says Carissa Lamber, Estee Lauder counter manager at Herberger's department store in St. Paul. "It's great exposure for us." And don't leave without spritzing on the expensive perfume.

FREE EYEGLASSES ADJUSTMENTS

You pay for clothing alterations and to get your watch tuned,

but if your spectacles are lopsided, having them adjusted is free. "We're happy to adjust people's glasses and do minor repairs," says Roger Schultz, owner of Northwest Opticians in downtown St. Paul. And that goes for anyone, not just customers of the store. Same is true at just about every optical shop, from the big chains to small independents. Even replacement screws are free. "Some people are extremely thankful and want to give you money," Schultz says. "Some don't say a thing."

FREE PAINT

Most paint stores sell "mistake" cans - the ones that turn out to be the wrong color for one reason or another. It's perfectly good paint at a fraction of the original cost. But some stores do one better. They give it away.

FREE MUSIC SAMPLING

It's nice that some music stores let you listen to a handful of CDs, but what if you're curious about a title that isn't Top 40? Some Barnes & Noble Music Cafes feature a new system called RedDotNet, which lets customers listen to part of every song on every CD. That should eliminate one-hit wonders from your collection. Now, if listening compels you to buy, do shop around - the book-seller's music prices are usually higher than Best Buy or Target. Barnes & Noble doesn't mind if

you're there just to listen. Says company spokeswoman Carolyn Brown, "We welcome customers to come in and browse around the store as long as they want."

FREE MASSAGE

Don't pay \$80 for a spa massage when a free one awaits you at Sharper Image or Brookstone. Or both. These gadget stores understand that people come to sit in the \$3,000 power massage recliners, which pound, tap and rub the stresses of shopping out of even the weariest souls. There is no time limit, so live it up. Just be prepared for angry stares from customers waiting to take your seat.

FREE ADVICE

Lately, stores are eager to offer up experts on all matter of topics from Feng Shui to camping. Seminars are free and don't include a hard sell - they're designed to get you in the door. When shopping at any craft, home-improvement or hobby store, ask about seminars - they're going on all over.

FREE FOOD

We can't talk "free" without mentioning grocery-store samples. Saturday tends to be the big day. Go for lunch. You'll be so stuffed, you'll save on your grocery bill.

Joint coffeehouse offers creative variety to students

Tim Pratt
Staff reporter

The second annual Project Coffeehouse/ HAC sponsored coffeehouse and film festival went off without a hitch last Thursday night. The PUB meeting room was, if only for a few hours, transformed into a music hall, art museum, and movie theatre simultaneously.

The evening began with a punk rock show of sorts in the form of Zero Visibility. The band is made up of members of our very own Lock Haven University student body. They were also seen opening in front of a much larger audience for Not Alone last month. After their set, Project Coffeehouse veterans Waffles and Chicken took the stage, much to the delight of the quickly growing audience. There was a rather large turnout on this uncharacteristically chilly April night, but with one band member missing, the trio on stage heated things up for us. Completely instrumental but still maintaining their hard edge, their sound can also be heard in bands such as Godspeed You! Black Emperor and Do Make Say Think. Some of their songs lasted as long as 10 minutes in length, but the audience's attention was kept for the entire time. A tribute to Super Mario was thrown in between songs and they finished off their performance with a bass solo.



After another intermission, the film festival portion of the evening began. Students here did many of the short films shown at LHU, and had a wide variety of topics were covered. There were humorous skits such as one showing the real JFK assassination tape, while there were others with a slightly political message that addressed the million dollar homes within eyesight of poverty right here in rural Clinton County. The evening concluded with a tribute to the Project Coffeehouse workers and the children thanking them for all of the work and time put into helping them have a place to spend their time.

The artwork, music, and short films made for a very enjoyable night for all in attendance and I'm sure everyone is looking forward to next year's event.



Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye

Students perform their own songs at this year's HAC/Project Coffeehouse co-sponsored coffeehouse.

The movie SCOOP

What's opening in theaters next week

By Philip Wuntch
KRTCampus

OPENING APRIL 25:

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY - Michael Douglas is surrounded on all sides - by father Kirk, son Cameron and mother Diana - in this comedy about family misconnections.

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Bottled water's heavy demand is in fact...

Flooding the market

Bob Condor
KRT

Twenty years ago, bottled water was a bubbly status symbol served mostly in a Perrier bottle. Then Jack Nicholson sneaked a liter bottle of Evian into the no-beverages-allowed celebrity section at the Academy Awards. Sales of the French non-carbonated water gushed almost overnight.

By the early 1990s, Perrier was struggling with a benzene gas leak at its natural spring that scared off many consumers. But bottled water sales continued to rise, reaching \$2.5 billion in annual U.S. sales, thanks to Evian and other non-carbonated imitators entering the marketplace.

The latest industry statistics indicate that Americans' thirst for bottled water has tripled into a \$7.6 billion market. Consumption per person averages 21.1 gallons each year, just behind beer (22.6), milk (22.6) and coffee (21.9) but still far behind the soft drinks (a whopping 54) gulped per person per year.

Demand for bottled water is growing about 10 percent annually, faster than other categories, so it is poised to become America's second-favorite beverage by the end of 2003.

Not surprisingly, the billions of dollars in water sales have inspired lots of new businesses. During a recent panel discussion at the Natural Products Expo in Anaheim, industry consultant Arthur von Wiesenberger estimated that there are 500 to 600 domestic bottled waters and 200 to 300 imported brands. About a quarter of the domestic brands contain nothing more than processed municipal tap water,

von Wiesenberger said.

He noted that consumers have become increasingly curious about the source of bottled waters, scrutinizing the product category more closely than soft drinks, juices and teas. The most common consumer questions he hears are "Is spring water really from a spring?" and "Does anyone regulate what bottlers put on labels?"

His answer often focuses on the fact that bottled water is "one of the most regulated food products," answering to local health departments and the federal Food and Drug Administration. Most regulation was established in the mid-1990s as bottled waters became popular.

"If a label has the word 'spring' on it," von Wiesenberger explained, "then the water must come from a spring. A spring is an underground orifice (opening) in the Earth from which the water flows naturally."

Von Wiesenberger said bottled water brands cannot claim to be "spring" water if the water has been substantially altered or comes from a municipal source.

Similarly, if a water claims to be "glacial," it must originate from a glacier source. "Artesian" water has to flow from a natural source above the Earth's water table.

Many bottled brands claim to be "drinking" or "purified" waters. By law, these label claims require that the water has been processed. The most common treatments are reverse osmosis, deionization or activated-carbon filtration and not altogether different from water-filtering systems you might use at home. If water has not been "substantially altered," von Wiesenberger said, then the label must state that it derives from a



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Aquafina and Dasani are among the top-selling brands of bottled water in the United States.

municipal source.

Sometimes the label artwork sends its own unwritten message. On his informative Internet website, www.bottledwaterweb.com, von Wiesenberger writes that the bottle for Aquafina, Pepsi's recent entry into the market, uses mountains and snow imagery that "may cause a consumer to subconsciously conclude Aquafina is from a natural mountain spring." In fact, it's purified tap water.

Fellow panelist Michael Langenberg, a marketing strategist, said bottled waters are relative newcomers at supermarkets and other mass-market outlets. He pointed out that Pepsi and Coca-Cola (and its Dasani drinking water brand) have grabbed roughly 10 percent of the market

each in short order.

"Four years ago, Coke wasn't even in the bottled water business," Langenberg said.

Von Wiesenberger said major players such as Nestle, Pepsi, Coca-Cola and Group Danone (which includes the domestic Dannon water and imports Evian and Volvic) dominate the bottled water market. He works regularly with Nestle, which controls about a third of U.S. market share with nine domestic brands (including Arrowhead, Poland Spring and Deer Park) and five imports (topped by San Pellegrino and Perrier).

"The key factor to remember is these big companies have the distribution channels," von Wiesenberger said. "Consumers will just continue to get more and

more access to bottled waters."

The Anaheim panel wasn't assembled to pass judgment on tap water. The question for consumers is whether they are willing to accept the chemical treatments (especially chlorine) used to guarantee safe public drinking water.

For instance, there is considerable debate on whether chlorine adversely affects the body (most mainstream sources vote nay). Yet a good number of consumers simply don't like the taste of chlorine. Another issue attracting critics is whether fluoridated public drinking water prevents cavities while perhaps causing other health problems.

Panelist Joe Smillie, a senior executive at Quality Assurance International, a products testing and standards firm in San Diego, said some consumer groups and bottlers have wondered why water can't be categorized as organic (he is a pioneer in the movement for national standards on organic foods).

"That's not possible," Smillie said. "To be certified organic comes as a result of an agricultural methodology. Water is not derived from an agricultural methodology."

Smillie said there is an alternative for bottlers looking to distinguish themselves. The World Health Organization has developed "Codex" standards for water that call for identification of the source and ensure its authenticity. Smillie and von Wiesenberger both remarked that European consumers are way ahead of Americans in demanding the highest quality waters. "Bottled water labeling has come a long way in the last decade," von Wiesenberger said, "but there is more work to be done."

WHAT THE TERMS MEAN

As the bottled water market grows, industry consultant Arthur von Wiesenberger envisions a more informative approach for categorizing brands. He said consumers would benefit from three distinct categories to better understand issues of taste and quality. Here are his proposed categories with definitions and sample brands:

Natural spring bottled at the source: This category of bottled water comes from a natural spring but it is not transported for bottling. It is minimally processed.

Artesian or spring water: Still preferable to tap water, these brands come from a natural spring or artesian source. It is bottled off-site and typically undergoes moderate to high levels of processing and disinfection. Sample brands include Calistoga and Arrowhead Spring Water.

Tap water: At least 25 percent of U.S. bottled water is little more than municipal water. This category is highly treated with maximum processing and disinfection. Along with such brands as Aquafina and Dasani, this category holds most all "enhanced" or nutrient-infused waters.

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Through the looking glass

It's media madness

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OH, DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH, YOU MORON

In a misguided attempt to promote civility in public debate, a councilwoman in Palo Alto, Calif., has proposed rules suggesting participants refrain from smirking, rolling their eyes or employing "body language or other nonverbal methods of expression, disagreement or disgust."

Once the plan became public, the councilwoman was herself loudly derided and received piles of what she termed "hate mail." Traumatized, she may vote against her own proposal.

EXCUSE ME, CAN YOU SCOOT OVER?

A drunken man staggered into an unlocked apartment in Orem, Utah, in the dead of night, and got into bed between a sleeping man and his wife. The husband woke up and, police said, "escorted the suspect out."

AFTER ALL,

SHE HAD NO TROUBLE IDENTIFYING HIM

A 42-year-old man robbed a market in Newport, N.H., despite the fact that the cashier was his own niece.

I'LL NEVER, LET YOU GO, DARLING

When a San Antonio, Texas, woman informed her husband of 15 years that she was leaving him, he padlocked a 25-foot chain around her neck.

Someone noticed this when the couple dropped their kids off at school, and called the cops. When they arrived at the couple's home, they found her standing in the driveway while her husband slept in the passenger seat of the car, holding the chain. He was charged with unlawful restraint.

DON'T FORGET THE WHIPS, HONEY

A 40-something female lion tamer in a German circus was teaching the circus director's 20-year-old son how to tame the big cats when one thing led to another and they fell in love.

She ran off with him and also took eight lions and two tigers.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? WHAP!

Two guys in Halifax, Nova Scotia, bought some take-out fried chicken and went to the apartment of one of the men's sister to eat it.

But they mistakenly went into the unlocked apartment across the hall and were chowing down in the living room when the owner walked in. A discussion ensued. Then a fistfight.

IT'S A BOY! UP HERE! NO, NO, LOOK UP!

Drawn by the distinctive odor of home-brewed beer, roving bands of wild elephants have been galumphing through Dumka, India, causing disruption to normal village life.

The intrusions have forced pregnant women to give birth on platforms built in trees as the pachyderms roamed beneath them.

LET'S FACE IT: WHO WOULD HAVE HER?

Under common-law practice in Australia's Victoria State, death benefits for widows have been determined by their attractiveness. They were given less money if they had strong prospects for remarriage, and hence their physical attributes were taken into account.

The practice will soon be abolished.

WHAT WILL YOU DO IF I REFUSE TO PAY?

A man went to jail in place of his brother, a convicted pimp, because he figured he could cure his alcoholism there. (He couldn't afford rehab.) He served 10 months in the Hamburg, Germany, prison before the ruse was discovered. He was billed \$2,100 for room and board.

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Weekly Horoscopes

April 27, 2003 - May 3, 2003

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6 Carefully count your change and check your finances over the next few weeks. Confusion concerning money will be abundant. Pay bills early.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 It's harder to get your meaning across during the next few weeks. Avoid ambiguity, and don't gossip, especially about money.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 5 Your ruling planet, Mercury, is going retrograde, in Taurus. This is your clue to keep important information private for the next few weeks, especially where money is concerned. Check your math, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 Make sure to call ahead and confirm your date or meeting place. Confusion will be abundant, so don't pack your schedule too tightly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5 Friends may be dismayed if you decide to turn down an expensive outing. You're better off staying closer to home with somebody you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 Unexpected disruptions could be your chance to make improvements. Act quickly when the opportunity presents itself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6 You're entering a phase that's good for cleaning up the numbers. Balance your checkbook or play with your budget. It might almost be fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 Conditions are getting wobbly, and changes could affect your finances. Stick with a tried and true policy in order to minimize risk. Don't gamble.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5 Watch out for work-related misunderstandings over the next few weeks. Don't assume that you know what a quiet person is thinking. Ask.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 The more you learn, the more you realize you didn't know. You may also find you can't do everything you thought you could.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 Stick to your budget even in the face of great temptation. You'll have more money one of these days. Don't spend it till it actually arrives.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 Others may think they have your path blocked, but that's not the case at all. More likely, you're holding them accountable, and that's the way it should be.

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WE DO HAVE STANDARDS

The chairman of the county commission in Mott, N.D., engaged in an adulterous liaison with a married woman.

Shocked citizens organized a recall election and voted him out of office.

OK: KISS-KISS, \$10; RUB-RUB, \$20

A man went to a house of ill repute in Kaarst, Germany, but was so drunk he didn't remember having sex or what type of sex he may have had. So he sued to get his money back.

The court agreed saying the brothel should have provided receipts for specific services rendered.

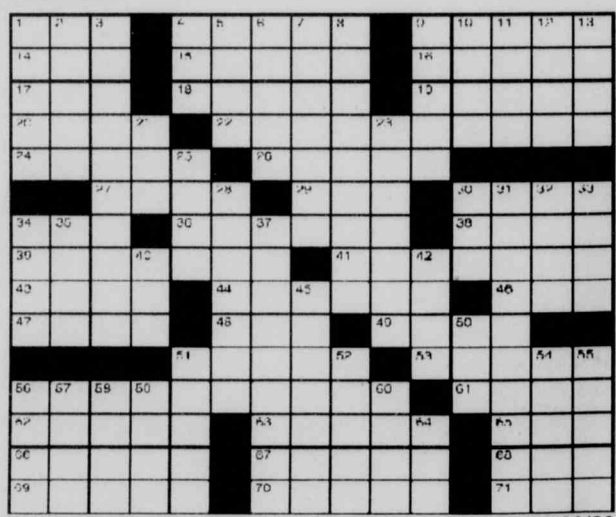
ANYWAY, HE'LL PROBABLY DENY IT

A bird added a smoldering cigarette butt to the nest it was building in the ceiling of a Harrisburg, Pa., home, and Fire Chief Donald Konkle told reporters he believed that this was what caused the house to burn. But you'll have to take his word for it.

"We weren't able to interview the bird," he said.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Carry with effort
 - 4 Flooded
 - 9 Make embarrassed
 - 14 First of a count
 - 15 Bellini opera
 - 16 Uncle Miltie
 - 17 Mr. Ziegfeld
 - 18 Apparent
 - 19 _____ House, I A
 - 20 Sloping position
 - 22 Rural dwellings
 - 24 Dancer's perch
 - 26 Brown ermine
 - 27 Grasp
 - 29 Conclude
 - 30 Tidy particle
 - 34 Schuss
 - 36 Spanish capital
 - 38 Gomer of Mayberry
 - 39 Eyelash cosmetic
 - 41 Sticks together
 - 43 "Do... others as..."
 - 44 Llama's cousin
 - 46 Numbskull
 - 47 Try out
 - 48 AEA word
 - 49 Michelle on ice
 - 51 Extraterrestrial
 - 53 Scorch
 - 56 Wrestlers hold
 - 61 Falstier
 - 62 Workers' group
 - 63 Out of bed
 - 65 Mongrel
 - 66 Sharon or Oliver
 - 67 Central city of Islam
 - 68 Ripen
 - 69 Pictos of useful advice
 - 70 Fald
 - 71 Ran first



- DOWN
- 1 Propels skyward
 - 2 Not kindled
 - 3 Earth scientists
 - 4 Very old abbr.
 - 5 Coyote's cousin
 - 6 Regions
 - 7 More clever

- Solutions
- 8 Dylan's instrument
 - 9 Monastic superior
 - 10 Bridges or Brummell
 - 11 BA word
 - 12 Gin flavor
 - 13 Female lobsters
 - 21 Rocky peak
 - 23 Cod relative
 - 25 Peruvian capital
 - 28 Moral story
 - 30 Mimic
 - 31 Despot
 - 32 Creators for toddlers
 - 33 Military meal
 - 34 Sooty matter
 - 35 "Citizen"
 - 37 Tibetan spiritual leader
 - 51 Meara and Murray
 - 52 V-shaped cut
 - 54 Measuring instrument
 - 55 Made a mistake
 - 56 Be quiet!
 - 57 In opposition
 - 58 The "Winter"
 - 59 Baptismal basin
 - 60 Pleasant
 - 64 Participated in a 10k

Names in the News

McCartney, Kidman and a homage to Evil Knievel

Elizabeth Wellington
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ALBUM FOR IRAQ WAR VICTIMS

Paul McCartney wasn't kidding Sunday when he said he had no plans to retire.

McCartney was one of 18 pop stars who each recorded a song free of charge for "Hope," an album to raise money for Iraqi children affected by the war. The album, which was released Monday, includes songs by David Bowie and Moby.

McCartney, who talked about the CD in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview Monday, also called for a ban on cluster bombs because of the way they harm civilians.

"It would be great to outlaw these cowardly weapons," he said.

Cluster munitions contain hundreds of small "bomblets," which sometimes fail to explode until years later. Anti-landmine campaigners, including McCartney's wife, Heather Mills, say children are particularly at risk because they can mistake the bomblets for toys.

On Saturday an Iraqi girl sustained hand injuries when she handed a cluster bomb to four American soldiers in Baghdad.

KIDMAN'S WINNING FASHION SENSE

The Council of Fashion Designers of America digs Nicole Kidman's sense of style.

The Oscar-winning actress will receive the 2003 CFDA Fashion Icon Award at the organization's annual awards gala on June 3 in New York.

The nominating committee is made up of 450 fashion designers, retailers and the press.

Previous winners include Lauren Bacall, Audrey Hepburn, Sophia Loren and Elizabeth Taylor. Not too shabby.

EVEL RETURNS

Evel Knievel, the former daredevil who jumped his motorcycle over cars and canyons in the 1970s, gave exclusive rights to his life story to a small Los Angeles theater company for "Evel Knievel: The Rock Opera." We kid you not.

Jef Bek, the project's musical director, has been working on it for two years.

Bek, 40, said he envisioned an homage to Knievel and to the musical spirit of 1970s bands such as The Who, Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd.

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Amy,
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Love,
Your Guys

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I Love You Matty *4/1/02* . .
.Best year of my life!!
Hailey

Kristen-
This semester was a lot of fun and there are so many memories w/ the crew! Definately realized who my true friends are and I love ya guys!
Summer is gonna be even better but we'll miss Jay!
Two years down, four more to go!
Kate

Kristin -
Like Van says...Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out alive.
Love ya-
Kate

Melissa-
Thanks for the hot date last weekend!
SLAM-
Jess

SK new members-
You guys are doing great!
Jess

Big-
I love ewe!
Jess

Sigma Love!

Aren't those Sigma Kappa girls the nicest ever?

Big and P.T.
Let's eat hot dogz!
Sara

I love my BIG Sara!
Love,
Sara

Little Sara and PLS Kyle-
How many sorority chicks does it take to start a grill? None-it takes a sorority chicks boyfriend!
5 hours later we ate.
Sigma Love-
Daria

Brea-
You are definitely the best friend i could ever ask for. Just wanted you to know how much i miss you!!!
I cant wait for the summer hun!
Sara

Lisa-
Always follow our motto!!Here's to everyone's dreams.....keep it simple.
Lacey

Jess~
I stole your balls to take home to show my parents ~wait don't tell anyone i said that. hahahah
Love-
Kate

Sigma Love Always and Forever
Jess

Lindsey-
Are there really babies when your buns are in the oven?
SLAM-
Jess

Daria (my partner in crime)-
You really forgot about the growth of the balls?
SLAM-
Jess

Jean, Sara and Casey-
Snappys...The place where no one is ugly at 2 a.m.,
Awesome time girls.... lots more to come.
Shauna

Warren is cool!

Lindsey-
All we wanted was ice cream and we ended up with an adventure, tons of Wal Mart birthday candles that would not go out, paralizaton, and crow brothers!
Sigma Love-
Daria

Sean-
I Love u Like a fat kid Love cake. Sean is a hungry hungry hippo
Justin

Jess-
You had to have felt it! You had a pro teaching you! At least you are still allowed to hang out with me until your boyfriend says that I am a bad influence!
Sigma Love,
Daria

KK and Michelle-
I miss you!!
Sigma Love-
Daria

Sigma Kappa in the house!
You've all been SLAMMED!!

Tiffany-
I am so happy for you! You are doing great!
Love-
Kate

Sending a birthday shout out to my coolest roommate ever.....Happy 20th Birthday Shauna!!!
Love-
Sara

Shauna-
Only three weeks until summer!! I can't wait to move into our house!!
Love-
Sara

Kristy-
Can't wait for the Dave concert in June!! It is going to be a blast!
Love-
Melissa

Lindsey-
I can't thank you enough for listening to me last week. I know you have been really busy, and I want to tell you how fortunate I am to have you as a friend!
Love-
Kim

NO MORE DRAMA at Bilo's place please!!!
Steve

Kate-
This weekend was great!
Lauren-"The light is yellow!!!"- as we are doing a chinese fire drill and Mike and I are trying to both fit in the drivers seat. Going to OIP and Ruby Tuesday's for one meal. Watching the drunks huddle on the corner as we are yelling RUN, the cops are going to get you! Great times and more to come!
Love-
Ashley

Kevin-
I hope you are hanging in there from last week. If you need me I am here for you. Just remember,"sometimes when everything becomes dark you just need to find a flashlight"
Love always,
Krista

Support womens Rugby!!!

Katie-
This was from last week...sound familiar?!?!So one day I was walking...and these piegons, they started gawking!!! OMG I still can't believe that you came up with that!!!You crack me up!
Love ya girlie!
Steph

I am going to miss you Melissa next year!! We are all going to come visit you at Penn State!! I wish you only the best!
Love,
Kristy


Justin-
Karaoke night is not for us!
We will have to remember that for next time!
Rachel

Jackson-
Who let the dogs out??
Steve

Hey Jenkins.....Are you ever going to take the garbage out??I am sick of doing your dirty work!
Steve

Julie, Kate, Jennie and Beth-
Only three more weeks of school, and here we come Cancun!!!!I can't wait for our trip! It is going to be a blast!!
Love-
Stacey

I love Dooley!!!!

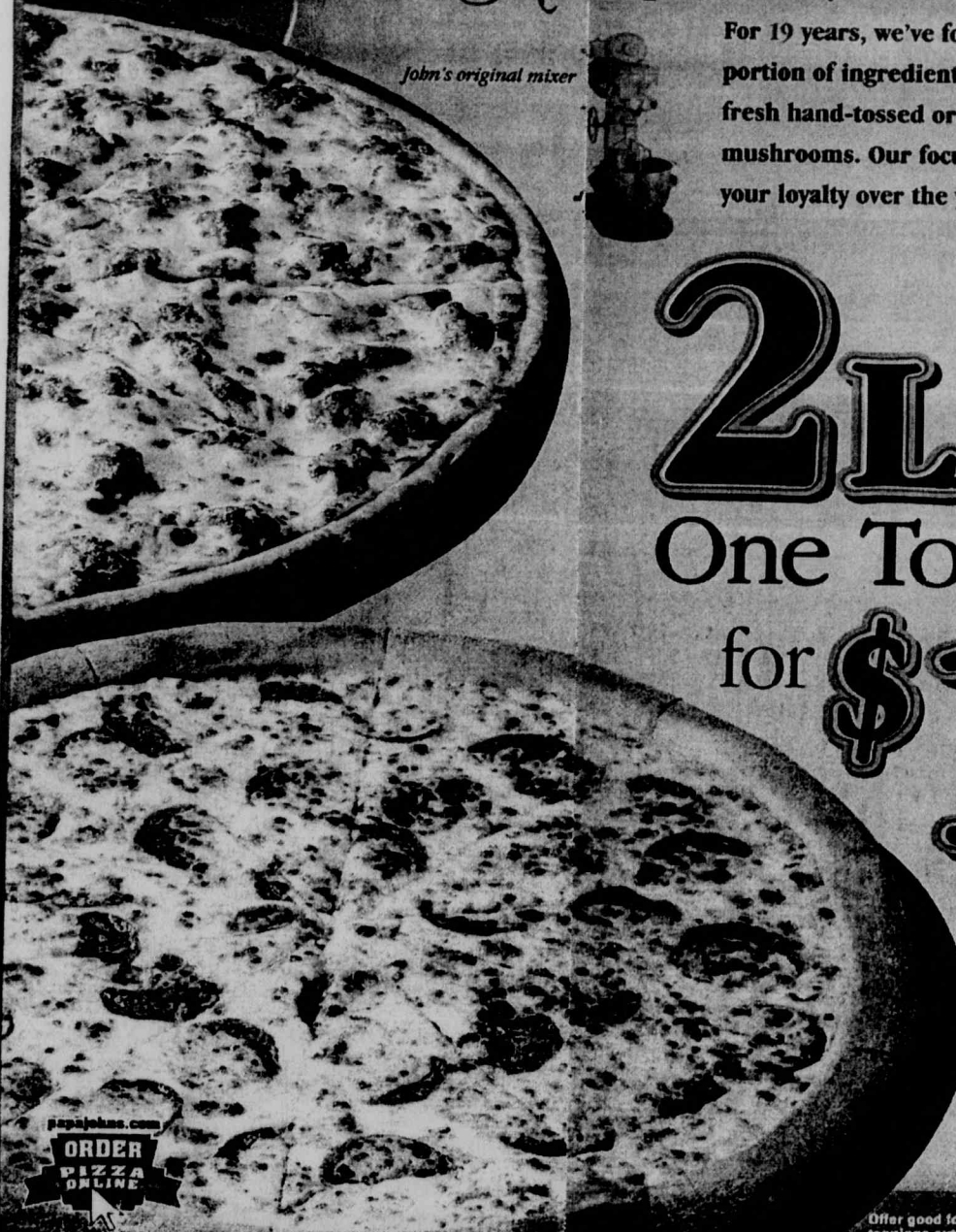



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Tracksters garner ECAC honors

Webster earns his third straight ECAC Athlete of the Week

LOCK HAVEN - Joe Webster a senior sprinter on the track and field team, earned PSAC Men's Track Athlete of the Week honors.

Webster, along with Andy Pollison and Jennifer Farrow, were also selected as ECAC Track and Field Athletes of the Week.

Webster earns his third-straight ECAC Track Athlete of the Week award and his first PSAC honor of the season after setting a school record with a PSAC leading time of 21.70 in the 200 meters at the Lafayette Invitational. He placed second in the event overall, but was the top Division II finisher. At Lock

Haven's PSAC Tri-Meet earlier in the week, Webster led off on the winning 4x100 meter relay team, which set a school record and provisionally qualified for nationals with a time of 41.15.

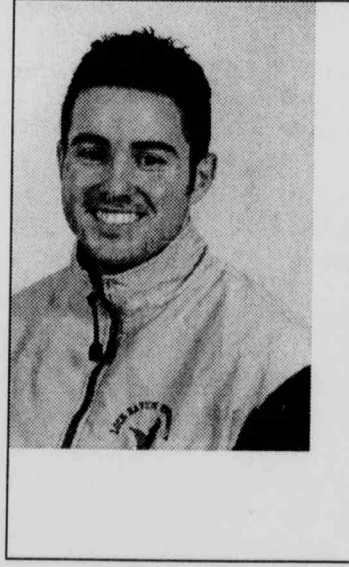
He also pocketed a win in the 800 meters (2:00.41) and was a member of the winning 4x400 meter relay team.

Andy Pollison, a junior, earned ECAC Field Athlete of the Week honors after scoring a pair of first-place finishes in the pole vault this past week. He won the PSAC Tri-Meet pole vault with a height of 15'0", then captured another top finish at the Lafayette Invitational after clearing 14'9". Jennifer Farrow was selected

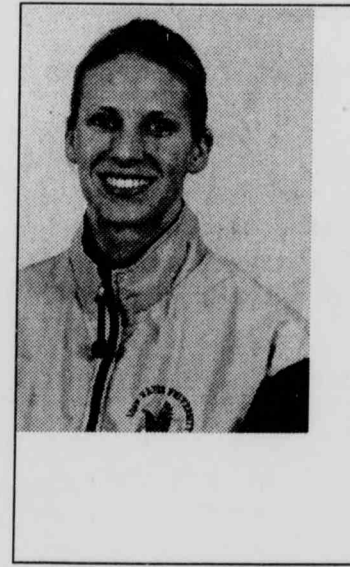
as the ECAC Track Athlete of the Week.

The senior Lady Eagle posted a stadium and meet record with her win in the 800 meters at the PSAC Tri-Meet on Wednesday, recording a 2:14.73. That mark is currently the second best in the conference. She also ran on the winning 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays at the meet.

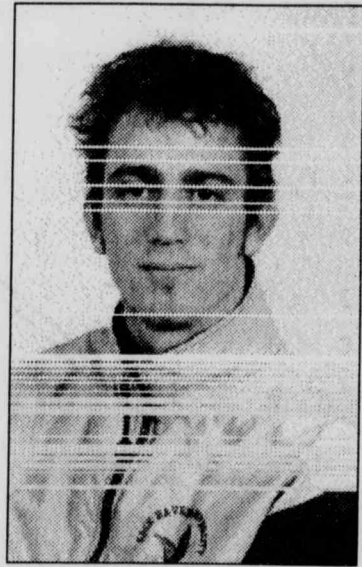
At the Lafayette Invitational over the weekend, Farrow captured a first-place finish in the 400 meters, winning by 1-1/2 seconds in a national provisional qualifying time of 56.07. She was also second in the 200 meters (25.10) and was a member of the fourth-place 4x100 relay.



Joe Webster



Jennifer Farrow



Andrew Pollison

Horner EWL, PSAC Rookie of the Year

LOCK HAVEN - Morgan Horner, a red-shirt freshman wrestler, has been selected by the league's coaches as the PSAC Rookie of the Year.

He also earned the nod as the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) Rookie of the Year.

Horner went 21-11 in his inaugural year of competition with the Bald Eagle squad, opening the season at 184 pounds before moving up to 197 pounds.

An NCAA Division I National Championships qualifier and 12th seed after finishing as the EWL runner-up, Horner finished one win away from All-America honors as he placed in the top 12 at the national tournament.

He went 2-2 at the NCAA tournament, his only losses coming against the No. 3 and 4 seeded wrestlers.

He was the PSAC runner-

up, and was one of the team bonus points leaders with six major decisions and six falls to his record.

The PSAC additionally honored Edinboro's Matt R. King as the Wrestler of the Year and Edinboro mentor Tim Flynn as Coach of the Year.

The EWL also recognized Flynn as Coach of the Year and Carl Fronhofer of Pittsburgh as the Wrestler of the Year.

The Lock Haven wrestling team, under first-year head coach Rocky Bonomo, recorded its 12th straight winning season with a 12-11 dual meet mark.

The Bald Eagles were runners-up at the PSAC Championships, placed fourth at the EWL Championships and were 35th overall at the NCAA Division I National Championships.

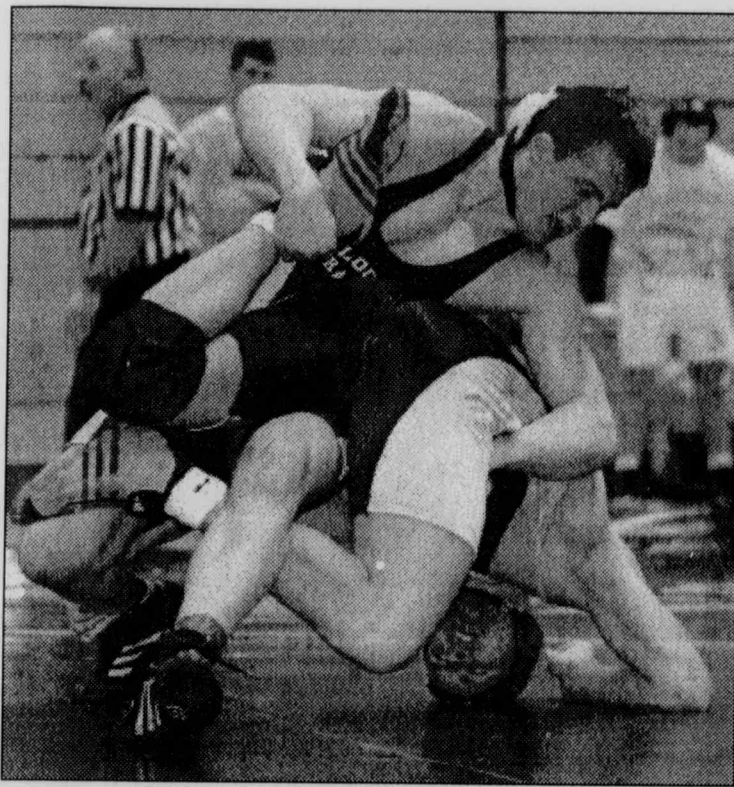


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Morgan Horner at the PSAC Championships. Horner finished his inaugural season at 21-11.

Lady Ruggers take third at West Chester

LOCK HAVEN - On April 12th and 13th the Women's Rugby team competed in a tournament in West Chester where they placed 3rd out of 33 teams total.

The Lady Ruggers played 5 total games of competition losing only once.

Saturday morning started off the games against LaSalle. Haven scored right away with a try from Vicki Hoover.

Chris Fye then placed the kick taking the score 7-0.

Danielle Poyner scored next then Chrissy Hunsburger, Chris Fye, and finally Kathy Fogle.

Becky Fell added 4 pts with placekicks.

Haven triumphed with a final score of 31-0.

An hour later Haven kicked off against Widener. Danielle Poyner opened up the game with the first try, Fell added 2.

Vicki Hoover added another try as did Alicia Garber.

Fell booted the kick and the game ended in a score of 19-0. At the end of the first day of competition the Lady Ruggers were ranked 3rd.

LHU started off bright and early Sunday morning against Southern Connecticut.

Play started out scoreless until Vicki Hoover again started off the scoring for Haven, while Fell added two on the kick.

Chrissy Hunsburger then scored the next try as she battled through several defenders, Fell added the kick.

Chris Fye was the next to score making it the last score of the game and bringing the final

to 19-0. Twenty minutes after the end of the game, the girls were back on the field against St. Joseph's. The Hawks were the first to score on the Haven girls all weekend and brought the score to 5-0 on an early start. Minutes until the end of the game, the Haven girls got the ball out to winger Chris Fye, who put it in the try zone tying the game.

This brought the game into overtime. The Haven defended their try line almost the entire time, until Tanya Curtis pushed the ball downfield.

The Haven got the ball out to winger Erinn Fortson who was inches away from the try-line, but was unable to put the ball into the try-zone.

Double overtime started and St. Joes pushed the ball up the field. The Haven gave up the try-line and allowed St. Joes to score.

Haven couldn't make another try and fell to St. Joes 12-5, their only loss of the tournament. After the loss, the Haven played against Lehigh for the title of 3rd place.

Tanya Curtis scored an early try bringing the score 5-0.

Following that, Ellie Davis ran downfield and scored making it 10-0, Fell added 2, bringing the final score to 12-0.

The Haven lost only one game, earning third place. The Hawks of St. Joes ended up taking home first place.

The Haven will be in action next on April 26, 27 in Washington D.C., at the Ruggertfest Tournament.

Intramural Standings

Soccer			Dodgeball		3v3 Basketball			Football		
Team	Wins	Losses	Play-off Schedule		Team	Wins	Losses	Team	Wins	Losses
Samba	N/A	N/A	Donkey vs. Sigma Pi	T2	9	2	Highlanders	5	0	
Wildcats	4	0	Ramrod vs. Thundering T-Bags	Team Swish	9	2	Flames	4	0	
Shooting	3	0	Championship Match		Laker Girls	4	6	69ers	3	0
4th North	1	1	Donkey vs. Sigma Pi	Hoppin' Hooters	3	7	Stunna's	3	1	
J.U.I.C.E.	1	3	Punchers vs. Sigma Pi	Gumbo	1	8	Powerhouse	2	2	
KICK	1	1	vs.				Sigma Pi	2	3	
TKO	1	3	Ramrod vs. Thundering T-bags				TKE	1	3	
Sigma Pi	0	2								

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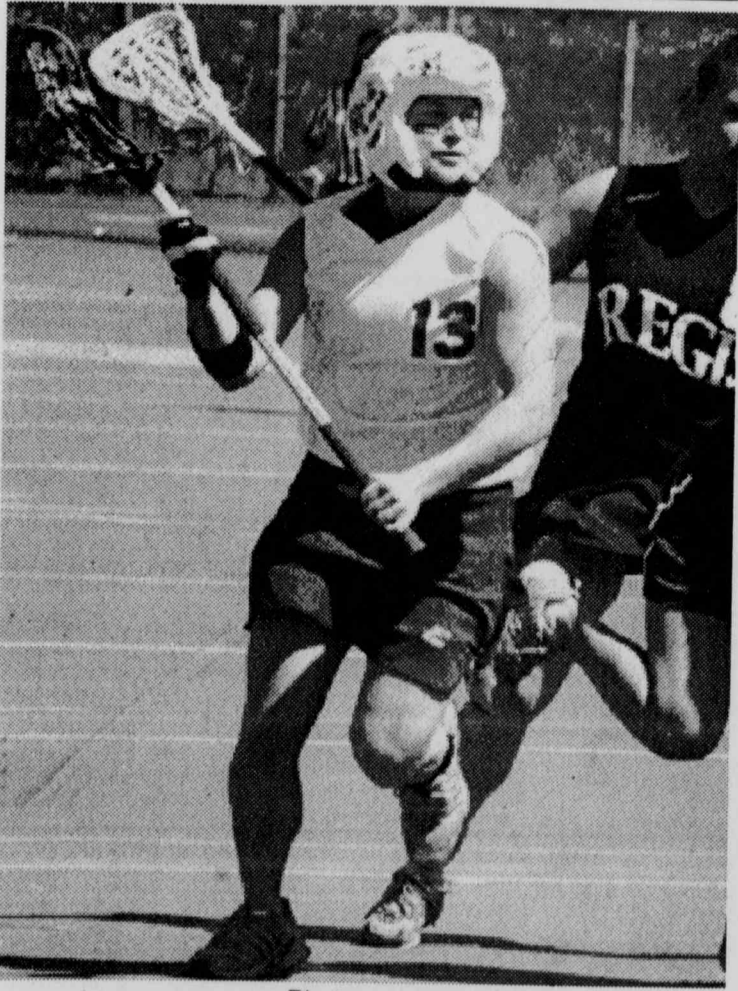


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Diana Strizki carries the ball against Regis College. Strizki scored six goals helping the Lady Eagles to a 2-0 week.

Lacrosse wins two in a row

Dwyer, Strizki combine for 13 goals

LOCK HAVEN - Over the weekend, the Lady Eagles notched its second PSAC victory of the season with a 16-8 handling of Indiana (Pa.) University (2-10, 0-4 PSAC).

A total of eight Lady Eagles scored, including three goals each from the trio of Megan Dwyer, Amy Richter and Diana Strizki.

The Haven set the tone from the start, scoring nine unanswered goals before Indiana recorded its first score at the five-minute mark of the first half.

By intermission, the Lady Eagles had built an 11-3 advantage due in part to three goals from Strizki and another three from Richter.

The Lady Eagles set out in the second half in the same fashion as the first, scoring the first four goals of the half including the third score by Dwyer.

Indiana continued to fight, however, notching five unanswered goals of its own in the next 13 minutes to inch closer, 15-8, with just over two minutes remaining.

Another goal came for the Haven immediately following Indiana run, capping off the victory at 16-8 in favor of the home team.

Dwyer paced the Haven with three goals along with four assists, and Richter added three scores and three assists.

Strizki added three goals and an assist, while Dina Lewis and Katie Stewart each contributed a pair of goals along with an assist by Stewart.

Three Haven keepers saw action, Laura Carr, Amy Rechenberg and Regina Solecki, making a combined total of 13 stops.

Jenelle Ayers
The Eagle Eye

The lacrosse team (7-7, 3-3 PSAC) posted a 15-11 victory over East Stroudsburg University (4-7, 2-3 PSAC) in its final Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) contest of the season.

Senior attacker Megan Dwyer tallied six goals and assisted on six others to lead the Lady Eagles to the win on the road.

The Haven found itself behind at the half, 7-4 but an 11 goal rally in the second half combined with solid defensive effort, lifted the squad to the victory.

The Lady Eagles fought back in the early portion of the half to end the score at 7-7, but with the game on the line, the Lady Eagles rattled off six straight goals to push into the

lead and hold on for good.

Dwyer netted two of her six goals in the first half, then scored the tying and go-ahead goal in the final half with ten minutes left of play.

Amy Richter and Diana Strizki were also key players in the offensive efforts.

Richter scored four goals and an assist and Strizki added three goals along with two assists.

Laura Luchetto and Anne Marie Ritzell each contributed one goal in the effort.

Laura Carr and Amy Rechenberg split time in goal, for the Haven.

Carr registered four saves while Rechenberg stopped eight East Stroudsburg shots on goal.

The lacrosse team remains on the road this weekend as they travel to Erie Pa, to face off against Mercyhurst College on Sun, April 27, at 12 p.m.

Gert said & Germ said...



Should all female sports be required to wear skirts?



Who has ever heard of wearing a skirt while playing a sport? Seriously. Who ever thought that women should wear a skirt while trying to be tough, physical and intimidating during a game? What is tough, physical and intimidating about a skirt? Nothing at all.

Was it the idea of some perverted male who wanted to watch women run in short skirts? In our opinion it's a disgrace. If we were to look across the field and see our opponent wearing a skirt, our immediate reaction would be to laugh. We certainly wouldn't be intimidated. There is no way that it looks tough, and how would you ever expect to get physical in a skirt (no pun intended). Athletes should always look like they are ready to compete; and wearing a skirt does not give the impression of an athlete who wants to be taken seriously.

Now don't get us wrong, we are not bashing any sport that wears a skirt. We are not taking anything away from how difficult those sports are. What we are trying to say is that female athletes would look more athletic if they were wearing a proper uniform: aA jersey and a pair of **SHORTS!** That's what a proper uniform should consist of.

When we think of a skirt the first thing that comes to our mind is someone who has to be careful of how they walk, sit and carry themselves, because they don't want anyone seeing anything they shouldn't be seeing. Now, how can someone run around and fall on the ground wearing a skirt.

If Title IX was supposed to make girls equal to men, why have them still running around in prissy little skirts? If women want so badly to be viewed equally to men in athletics, then why keep the ideology that women belong in skirts? We are not trying to say that women should look like men while participating in athletics, but now that times have changed and most women are wearing skirts less in everyday life, then they should have no place on the athletic field.

In Webster's dictionary the definition of an athlete is this: a person who is trained or skilled in exercises, sports, or games requiring physical strength, agility or stamina. Now, where in that definition does a skirt come into the picture?

SARS threatens professional sports

NEW YORK - The Milwaukee Bucks fan on the phone last week was not offering the usual unsolicited advice.

It was U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, a former Wisconsin governor. He wanted coach George Karl to know that the team, which played in Toronto at the end of the regular season, should take that city's outbreak of SARS seriously.

"We relayed the warning that if you felt bad after visiting Toronto, just don't mess around," Karl said. "The warning was also that you can't get this unless you have direct contact with this. But the best thing maybe is to stay inside."

Cassell was one of three Bucks players who returned to Toronto after Saturday's loss to the Nets for arraignment on assault charges after their involvement in a brawl outside a Toronto strip club on April 11. Trial is scheduled for May 30.

The three Bucks didn't just put themselves at risk of arrest, they put themselves at risk for a potentially fatal disease.

"One of the problems," says Ian Smith, a physician and medical journalist, "is people's refusal to obey the guidelines."

As the Western world comes to grips with SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome) professional sports leagues are recognizing the special threat to athletes who travel constantly and interact with large segments of the public.

Sports leagues have not reacted uniformly, but some have decided it is already time to change how they do business.

NBA officials, who have allowed some members of their Hong Kong office to relocate or work from home, told teams during the final week of the regular season to use only charters when flying to Toronto.

"You tell these guys not to do something, and they still wind up in a sleazy disco," the official said.

The softball twinbill versus East Stroudsburg University scheduled for Wed., April 23, has now been cancelled. The softball doubleheader at Edinboro University that was rescheduled for Tues., April 22, has been moved until Fri., April 25. Game time will still be 3 p.m.



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Men's V-ball places second at Messiah

LOCK HAVEN - The men's volleyball club squad placed second at the annual Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship.

A total of 40 teams played in the league, while the top 16 were invited to play at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship held at Messiah College.

Defeated by a veteran Villanova team in three games (25-22, 27-29, 15-11), this was the first time the Bald Eagles even ranked in the season-ending event.

The squad emerged from pool play 3-0 in a best out of three matches.

With a perfect game record of 6-0 they downed opponents PSU Berks, Drexel, and The

College of New Jersey.

They advanced to play rival PSU Altona, defeating them 2-0.

They next faced the host and favorite to win, Messiah in the semi-final match.

The eagles stunned the Falcons and their fans, winning in two games.

Advancing to the final, the LHU squad fell just short of winning its first championship.

The Eagles had an overall game record of 11-2.

The Volleyball team had already captured the North Division MAC title going 10-1 overall and 1-0 in their division.

The LHU team members include Ryan Sell (captain), Ted Bloom, Bryan Freberg, Aaron Wysocki, John Tucker, Zack Kreider, and Eric Gallagher.

Check out next weeks Eagle Eye for Sports Year in Review!

Stinson, Rangi place at Penn

Veldhuis finishes sixth in decathlon; Gauer records season-high 3,826 points in heptathlon, taking twelfth place

LOCK HAVEN - Four multi-event athletes from the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania men's and women's track and field teams were busy wrapping up the decathlon and heptathlon at the Penn Relays today, with two bringing home top-three performances.

Senior Matt Stinson finished second overall in the decathlon, while sophomore Brooke Rangi was third in the heptathlon.

Stinson was second overall and the top Division II finisher in the men's decathlon, scoring 6,838 points over the two-day stretch.

He won the long jump, going 22'6-1/2", and the discus with a throw of 127'9".

Stinson placed second in the 100-meter dash (11.20) and the high jump

(6'5"), and was third in the 1500 meters in 4:35.97.

Adding to his points total were fifth-place finishes in the pole vault (12'5-1/2"), 400 meters (50.33) and 110 meter high hurdles (15.81).

Keith Veldhuis placed sixth in the decathlon, recording his best performance of the season with a total of 6320 points.

Veldhuis won the 400-meter dash, running a 49.56 for the maximum points in that event.

He was second in both the long jump (22'1-3/4") and the 1500 meters (4:28.27), and finished third in the 100 meter dash (11.23).

Rangi was third in the women's heptathlon, posting her best performance this season with 4,760 points.

That total currently

seats her at the top of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and eighth in NCAA Division II standings.

Rangi won the high jump with a clearance of 5'4-1/2", and collected third-place finishes in the shot put (35'10-1/2") and the javelin (111'11").

She also finished fifth in the long jump (17'4").

Lady Eagle teammate Jaime Gauer completed competition in the heptathlon in 12th place overall. Gauer registered 3826 points, her best mark of the season.

She was seventh in the high jump with a mark of 4'11-3/4" and placed ninth in the javelin, recording a distance of 83'6".

The men's and women's track teams continue competition at the Penn Relays through the weekend.



Photo courtesy of Joe Smolenski
Anesu Mushonga in action earlier this season. The men's and women's track team are competing in the Penn Relays and the University of Pennsylvania this weekend.

Baseball wins two in PSAC play

Repard allows one hit for a 9-0 shutout against Edinboro

Andrew Mason
The Eagle Eye

The LHU baseball team again suffered a sub-par week going 2-3 against Indiana (PA) University and Edinboro University.

On Friday, LHU traveled west for a double-header against the Bears of IUP.

Game one was dominated by IUP as the Haven bats went cold. IUP built a virtually insurmountable 10-0 lead going into the sixth inning.

Things got better for the Haven against Edinboro University on

Wednesday taking two of three from the Fighting Scots at Foundation Field.

The first game, a make-up game that was originally postponed due to darkness, ended up 9-0 in favor of LHU.

Heath Repard went the distance on the mound only giving up one hit while striking out eight.

The scoring for the Haven started in the third inning when Joshua Harbison knocked in a run and it didn't stop there.

LHU scored at least one run in each of the last four innings.

In Game two the Bald Eagles offense again pro-

vided some punch delivering 13 hits and scoring 13 runs.

Things were going along smoothly until the fourth when Edinboro scored five runs to take a 5-4 lead.

But LHU showed some resiliency, posting four runs in the bottom half of the inning that included a three-run bomb off the bat of Matt Brown.

With an 8-5 advantage things looked good for the Haven until the sixth inning when two fielding errors allowed Edinboro to get back in the game and tie it up at 9-9.

However LHU would not be denied and came right back in the bottom of the sixth with five runs.

Four of which came off the bat of Brett Kelley who stroked a grand slam to left field.

Pitcher Andy Leakey closed the door on the Edinboro offense in the final inning and picked up the win for the Haven with a final score of 14-9.

Unfortunately the Haven was not able to complete the three-game sweep of the Fighting Scots as they fell 2-1 in a hard fought battle in Game three.

The LHU attack could only produce one run in the second inning before being shut down for the remainder of the game.

A run in each of the final two innings by Edinboro gave them the 2-1 victory.

Offensively Josh Harbison led the way going 2-3 with an RBI.

LHU hits the road on Saturday to face Clarion University in a PSAC West doubleheader.

The first game begins at 1 p.m.



Photos courtesy of Sports Information
Heath Repard pitched his way to a 9-0 shutout (left). **Brett Kelley** rounds the bases for the Haven last season.

Softball falls to IUP, drops to 10-18

All-American Lynette Murray led the team, going 4 for 4 at the plate, with two stolen bases.

Jared Guest
Staff Reporter

The softball team continues to their downward spiral as they dropped a double header to IUP 4-2 and 6-2 on Saturday.

In the first game, the Haven (10-18, 5-9 PSAC West) only knocked out four hits.

They tied the game at 1-1 in the second on a Courtney Hughes single; scoring Heather Johnson. Hughes would finish 2 for 3.

The Eagles' Kristen Frantz would cross the plate to make the score 2-1 in the fourth off an error.

IUP (19-13, 10-4 PSAC West) then scored put the game away with three runs off two home-runs. Sarah White led off the inning with a solo shot over the fence, her seventh of the season.

Three batters later, Beth Clark would go yard with a two-run homer.

Haven's Molly Shuey (5-9) picked up the lost, allowing four



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Molly Shuey pitches for the Haven.

runs on seven hits.

Jody Swaverly (10-6) went the distance earning the win, as she struck out nine Eagles.

The second game the Haven's offense woke up, out hitting IUP 12-9. Unfortunately, the runs crossing the plate were limited.

Lynette Murray, batting .345 went 4 for 4 with two stolen bases. Johnson knocked in both runs of the game, scoring Frantz both times.

Frantz was a perfect 3 for 3 at bat.

Lynn Spiezio added

two hits and Amanda Sheets tacked on one.

Haven's Kelly Detrick (3-4) suffered the loss after going four innings and four runs scored.

The winning pitcher, Sarah Knill (7-4) pitched the complete game, giving up one earned run.

Today, LHU travels to Edinboro to play a reschedule contest from earlier this week.

Tomorrow, the Haven will conclude their regular season with a stop at Clarion.

Today	Sat, April 19	Sun, April 20	Mon, April 21	Tues, April 22	Wed, April 23	Thurs, April 24
Baseball - @ IUP 1 p.m. Softball - @ IUP 1 p.m.	*Lacrosse - IUP 1 p.m. Track - @ Lafayette	NO EVENTS SCHEDULED	Softball - @ Edinboro 3 p.m.	Lacrosse - @ East Stroudsburg 4 p.m.	*Baseball - Edinboro 1 p.m. *Softball - East Stroudsburg 3 p.m.	NO EVENTS SCHEDULED