

# Hybels receives Fulbright to develop journalism in Micronesia

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Saundra Hybels, professor of broadcast journalism at LHU, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar Award and will lecture in Micronesia for nine months during the 1987-88 academic year.

The Fulbright Scholar Award is presented yearly to distinguished faculty of colleges and universities in the United States.

Set up by United States Senator Fulbright, it was developed to encourage international exchange and scholarship.

Micronesia, a group of islands in the South Pacific approximately halfway between Hawaii and Australia, realized that they had no local journalists as a result of their new independent government.

The islands were under U.S. control, so our government and the Fulbright program set up for a scholar to go to Micronesia to set up a journalism curriculum.

In the only institution of higher education on this group of islands, Hybels will develop

a journalism program, teach new students entering the program, and offer seminars to local journalists already in the field.

Hybels has traveled broadly through East and southern Africa, India, China and Europe.

She wants to go to Micronesia because she has never been there and hopes to visit Australia. Emma, Hybels' pet calico cat, will be traveling with her.

"I'm pleased and proud of Dr. Hybels and delighted for her and the University. The Fulbright is an honor for both her and our University," said LHU President Dr. Craig Dean Willis in a recent Lock Haven Express article.

Hybels began teaching at LHU ten years ago when she was hired to develop a major in print and broadcast journalism.

Originally, only four students were entered in the major. Now there are approximately 150 journalism students.

Hybels was also the faculty advisor for the campus radio station up until this semester.

When she first came to LHU, no radio

station existed. However, with the help of Studio Technician Leo Ritter, Hybels designed one and put it on the air.

Also, she has taught all the journalism courses at LHU at one time or another, co-authored the textbook "Communicating Effectively" and is currently working on its second edition.

This semester, Hybels will be participating as a visiting professor in LHU's spring exchange program to Poland.

Dr. Douglas Campbell, Chairman of the English, Journalism, and Philosophy Department at LHU, said, "I am sure I can speak for the entire department when I say we are very excited about Dr. Hybels' achievement."

Hybels said that she was delighted and honored to be chosen and believes this experience will make her an even better professor at Lock Haven University.

"As a journalism professor, I feel that having as much experience in the world helps you to understand all different types of governments," she said.



Dr. Saundra Hybels, LHU professor of journalism, has recently been given a Fulbright Scholar Award. Hybels will be traveling to Micronesia in the South Pacific to develop a journalism program during the 1987-88 academic year.

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## SCC has first meeting of semester

# SCC starts search for new Director of Student Union Building

By Dave Aguzzi  
Staff Reporter

Attendance at the first SCC meeting of the new semester included but eight of the fourteen senators.

Current statistics indicate that the SCC should have 26 senators, one senator for every 100 students, however, only 16 of the senate seats were filled when one senator left for the Air Force and the other graduated before her term was up.

"People don't understand that this is the last meeting before the elections," stated Debbie Ikehara, SCC Recording Secretary.

Leading the evening's discussion was a motion, made by Scott Bitner, to advertise for a new Student Union Director. The motion passed unanimously.

SCC President Kevin McNamara stated that past problems, including salary disputes and firing policy, encountered between the University, the SCC, and the Student Union Director can be avoided by adopting a contract.

He recalled an incident in which former Director Hal Reynolds sued the SCC and the state for \$85,000 over a similar dispute. McNamara made it clear that the SCC

hopes to avoid problems this time by setting an acceptable division of salary between the University and the SCC, and a termination clause within the proposed contract.

"This way," explained McNamara, "they would have something at stake and we would have something at stake."



SCC Social Affairs Committee Chairman Ron Minges.

in a related measure, the SCC selected Senator Melanie Ruport to the Director's selection committee.

Also on the committee is Dean of Students representative Tim Susick, SCC advisor Carol Rinaldi, Ikehara and McNamara.

Another concern during the meeting was the upcoming SCC elections.

Vice President Steven L. Donaldson said that he has received two of the 21 available senate petitions and has urged the SCC and students to "push your friends and peers."

McNamara added, "You know how much students 'bitch' about how their money's being spent. Here's an opportunity."

He said that Senate petitions are due today at 4 p.m. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

In his report, McNamara said that the bids for the automatic teller machine on campus have been narrowed to three banks: Mellon, Northern Central and Commonwealth.

Donaldson said in his report that the SCC and Circle K are working on conflicts of procedure for Cheers, but that "the SCC still supports it(Cheers)."

PUB Administrator Debra A. Keidler stated, in her report, the results of the cross-country ski program, describing it as "extremely popular."

In the Administrator's report, Jean Nestlerode said that the collection of activity fees went well this semester.

"We're pleased with the number of students who payed their activity fees for 1987," Nestlerode said.

She added that \$6,500 has been collected, compared to \$2000 at this point last semester.

Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman Ken Foster's list of events for the semester include lectures and two coffeehouses, featuring Jim Landry on March 26 and a performance by Kurt Gallagher and Sean Leley on April 23.

Other topics discussed in the meeting included the revision of SCC financial regulations and appointments to various SCC committees.

At the close of the meeting, Treasurer Scott Bitner reminded the senate that a meeting for representatives from all the SCC organizations are requested to attend the "Treasurer's Open Forum" Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the PUB.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Newman meeting

This Monday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 445 W. Main St.

### Fan bus tickets

The LHU cheerleaders will be selling tickets for the fan bus to the Bloomsburg/Lock Haven wrestling match to be held Wednesday, Feb. 11. Tickets will be sold during lunchtime in Bentley lobby, Friday thru the day of the match. Tickets cost \$3.25.

### Education majors

Early Childhood, Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education majors: If you will be student teaching either Fall '87 or Spring '88 you are to attend a meeting on Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Hall. Attendance is required.

### RHA executive position

The Residence Hall Association is now taking applications for the position of Public Relations Director. This is a payed position. Information about the position or applications can be obtained by calling Chrissy Bodnar at #3313 or Judy Cochrane at #2374.

### Lambda Chi Alpha open rush

All are invited to the 3 "P's" Smoker on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Rides will leave all dorms at 6:45 p.m. Call 748-9919 for more information.

### WLHC wants you!

Join the news team of the campus radio station by reading or reporting the news. Positions are open to ALL majors. Visit the station on the 7th floor of Robinson or call Rod Hill at #2212 or Donna Fleisher at 769-6543.

### Spring break tours '87

Get ready now, Ft. Lauderdale, Nassau or the Bahamas. Place your reservations early and receive a guaranteed price. Take notice to the flyers posted on bulletin boards through out the campus or call Debbie Ikehara at #2314.

**Correction: In Tuesday's Eagle Eye, it was inadvertently reported that the LHU graduate program had not yet been approved. The graduate degree has been approved by all reviewing bodies on and off campus. The University plans to offer graduate courses this summer.**

### Engaged?

Plan to participate in a Marriage Preparation Workshop on Saturday, May 2, sponsored by the Newman Center and presented mainly by four couples, who have been married anywhere from 37 to 3 years. Call 748-8592 for more information.

### Want to meet foreign students?

Anyone interested in meeting other Serbian, Russian, Greek or Antiochian students please contact Daria Drillock at #3684 or Debbie Donlick at #3691.

### Facts on rape

Get the facts about rape and domestic violence Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Ulmer Planetarium at 8 p.m.

### On-campus interviews

Haverford Township School District, Havertown, PA, will be conducting on-campus interviews Thursday, Feb. 19. Positions available are Elementary Ed., Library Science, HPER (male), Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Social Science. May and August graduates are encouraged to sign up for a specific interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3.

### Soap opera

Just 11 more days until Love's Passionate Dormitory. Catch it on Channel 10 at 7 p.m. on Feb. 17.

### Club meeting

There will be a Social Work Club meeting Monday, Feb. 9 at 4:15 p.m. in Akeley 205. All majors are urged to attend!

### Volleyball

Volleyball will be played Friday, Feb. 6 in Zimmerli Gym 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All are welcome. This activity is sponsored by Woolridge Hall.

### Ice hockey

The LHU Ice Hockey Team would like to thank all those who attended our game this past Sunday. Our next game is this Sunday, Feb. 8 at 7:45 p.m. again at the Penn State University pavilion. We would like to see another great turnout. We need your support. If any fans have questions call Mike at 893-3588 or Mark at 893-3590. Thank you.

### Hiring today!

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### SCC goes bankrupt!

No the SCC didn't go bankrupt, but I did get your attention and now that I have, please continue reading this.

The SCC is planning to run Senate elections Tuesday, Feb. 10. The Senate is the governing body of this campus. It decides where your activity fee will go and how it will be spent. It also fights for students rights on campus. To find out more on the SCC, each and every LHU student is invited to attend the Senate meetings.

The Senate positions that will be open on Tuesday are as follows:

Smith Hall	(1)
Woolridge	(2)
Russell	(2)
North Hall	(2)
Gross Hall	(1)
McEntire	(4)
High Hall	(2)
Off-Campus	(7)

### Tuesday's voting times will be as follows:

Smith and Woolridge	6:00 p.m.
Russell and North	6:30 p.m.
Gross and McEntire	7:00 p.m.
High Hall	7:30 p.m.

Off-Campus will be in the PUB from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. You MUST have validated I.D.'s to vote.

Those who want their names on the ballot must have petitions in by 4 p.m. today. Write-in candidates must submit their petitions by Monday, Feb. 9.

### Eagle Eye Valentine messages

Send that special valentine a special message in the Feb. 13 issue of the Eagle Eye, for the mere cost of \$1. Look for the back page form to send your message in today's and Tuesday's Eagle Eye.

### Typing service

Can't type worth a darn and have a ten-page term paper due tomorrow? We offer clean copy at low cost. Contact Matt at 748-9931, and ask about quality graphics as well.

### Soloists recital

Music ranging from classical sacred and instrumental to pop will be performed by ten soloists of the Lock Haven University-Community Orchestra and Chorus on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Center, room 121. Admission is free and a small reception will follow.

### Newman Center


Newman Center resident applications are now available for the 1987-88 school year. Five spaces will be open. Get more information from Newman officers, Mike Brennan, Michelle Trevena, or Barb LaRocque, or call 748-8592. Both men and women of any religion can apply.

### M.D. association

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, in conjunction with the LHU's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, is sponsoring a Super Dance on the night of Feb. 20. It will be a night of fun with ZOO 92 spinning the tunes. See signs and flyers for more details. Sign ups to participate are Feb. 2 to Feb. 6 at lunch and dinner in Bentley.

### Open smoker

The members of Phi Mu Delta fraternity invite you to attend the event, "Zsa Zsa Gabor postponed her 8th marriage for -- the OPEN SMOKER" this Monday at the Phi Mu Delta house, 9 p.m. Rides leave dorms at 6:45 p.m.




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## Nightmare of a LHU party weekend

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## Sadler hosts Dean's List award ceremony in Sloan

By Jenniter Brady  
Staff Reporter

Three faculty members played selections from Benny Goodman's famous jazz hits to open the Dean's List award ceremony on Wednesday before Dr. William Sadler, Dean of Arts and Sciences, addressed the students in Sloan Art Gallery.

Sadler said that he realized the need for more recognition of the scholastic achievement of Lock Haven University's Arts and Science majors.

Last semester, he founded the first ceremony honoring students who have achieved a 3.5 grade point average while carrying at least 12 credits.

"I hope to use the ceremony as a way of getting to know the students as well as recognizing their achievements," said Sadler.

Several faculty members and nearly 70 students were given the opportunity to meet other dean's list members over refreshments provided by Bentley Dining Hall.

He added that LHU has at least 50 countries represented by its foreign exchange students, and that many of the students maintain high averages.

Students from Pakistan, Germany, Kenya, China, Mauritius, Japan and India were represented at the ceremony.

After receiving his certificate, Richard

S. Mohn who majors in both English and psychology said, "It's very encouraging to be honored, but the university and the campus need to recognize academics in a more public light than they currently do."

Similarly, biology major Jeff Heimbaugh commented that it was nice to be recognized.

Deb Kreidler, who has a double-major in philosophy and psychology, described her feelings about the ceremony when she said, "I really appreciate Dr. Sadler's innovation to have a reception to honor academic excellence."

A variety of selections including, "Summertime," "Moon Glow," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and "Sentimental Journey," were featured on Wednesday evening.

The band, "Speakeasy", is sponsored by psychology professor Charles Newcomer.

Members Gary Renzelman, piano; Sue Malin, singing vocals; and Denis Malin, saxophone, have also played at receptions held in local area businesses as well as at homes for the aged.

In concluding the ceremony, Sadler said, "You represent what the University is all about. Particularly, you represent what our ideals are. Now, I want you to encourage your roommates to catch up with you."



Photo by Chris Fischer

Professor William Sadler, Dean of Arts and Sciences, presents a certificate to one of the fall semester dean's list students at the Wednesday night awards ceremony. The event was highlighted by a jazz band and concluded with refreshments served by Bentley Dining Hall.

## Club House

### Sociology club hoping for increased student membership

Kim Beery  
Clubhouse Columnist

The Sociology Club held its very first meeting last Thursday.

They discussed tentative plans and goals for the club and chose officers.

Dr. Judy Brink, the club's faculty advisor, got the meeting underway by offering some suggestions and getting the students' opinions.

The new officers include: David DeGarmo, president; Paul Levy, vice president; Roger Way, treasurer; and Kate Gibbons, secretary.

Members inducted at the first meeting include Barbie Lister, Ellen Kingsley, Sandy Ludwig, Amy Shultz, Stan Kratzer, Melissa Swope, Catherine Dick, Randi Tollison and Lisa DiGennari.

Some activities they are considering are trips to the United Nations Building and Chinatown in New York City, as well as a trip to a foreign country.

The club would also like to show such movies as "The Gods Must Be Crazy" and sponsor lectures from foreign students and

faculty, as well as graduate students who were sociology majors.

The collection of dues, which would go towards events and fund raisers, will be voted on at an upcoming meeting.

Currently, the club is working towards having symposiums and mixers with other colleges.

They would also like to have picnics which could possibly be held at Seig Conference Center.

There will be a lecture on "Teaching Sociology in the year 2000" at the Holiday Inn in Lamar, said Brink.

More information will be provided to the club at a later date.

DeGarmo said he is "looking forward to events planned and hopes to see the student body involved just for the experience."

Brink said that anyone who wants to get involved and is interested, whether they are a sociology major or not, is welcome.

The members tentatively decided that the club would meet every other Thursday at 1 p.m. in the PUB coffeehouse.

The next meeting will be February 12.

## Police Beat

### Law Enforcement's "slow week" handles case of mattress riding

Tammy Rekito  
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement has reported a slow week with very few cases.

"It's been pretty quiet," said Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement.

Hepner reported two cases of disorderly conduct.

In one case, a student was reported to have taken the mattress from his bed and used it to slide down the hill behind Smith Hall. He was reported to Student Life.

In a separate case of disorderly conduct, Law Enforcement was called to Smith Hall where a group of students were gathering in the hallway.

"Apparently, two people had exchanged words, but there wasn't any fight," said Hepner.

Law Enforcement also reported two cases of vandalism.

In one case, Hepner said that the president's parking sign in front of Sullivan Hall was stolen.

The loss was estimated to be \$10, and the sign was replaced.

Law Enforcement reported a second case of vandalism in which the side door on the second floor of Raub Hall was kicked in.

Damage is estimated at \$200.

Lastly, Hepner said that there was a "possible attempted theft" in Zimmerli Gymnasium.

The painting of Mrs. Zimmerli was taken off the wall and was lying on the floor, Hepner explained.



Carl the Cop says, "Although this is the season for sled riding don't use your mattress for riding down hills!"

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## Pep bands add music to sports events in Field House

Have you been to a basketball game or a wrestling match lately and heard something you did not last year?

What you heard is one of LHU's pep bands -- seven or more musicians entertaining and rousing up the team and fans in the "House of Noise."

"Having a pep band has been an idea that has been tossed around for about three and a half years, but with all the other bands there just wasn't time in the day for it," said Music Department Chairman Dr. Florentino Caimi.

This year, however, some students became involved, notably Ken Glace and Brian Arndt.

Glace, who runs the student end of the basketball pep band, had been interested in starting a pep band for wrestling.

"What we had was three groups working for the same thing (Dr. Caimi, the wrestling and basketball coaches, and the students) and they all just got together," said Glace.

The band is presently divided into two groups: one for wrestling and the other for basketball, to play for the home contests.

The musicians are paid \$5 for each game they perform.

John Elder, leader of the wrestling pep band, said, "We play whenever we want and the music we play is similar to the other pep band. We play during breaks between periods and matches. When a match gets close, we have the drummer get the crowd going with a beat."

What do the fans think of the bands?

"I think the pep band is very beneficial to crowd support and overall motivation at these matches," said Penne Horton, an LHU sophomore.

"We try to use the pep band as a reward for students who have dedicated a good deal of time to the instrumental music organizations," said Caimi.

According to the musicians they also enjoy playing at the games.

"We're all having a good time and from what I see the fans really appreciate us," commented trumpet player Julie Herman.

The basketball pep band consists of Ken Glace, Julie Herman, Brian Arndt, Brian Catherman, Gary Brophy, Jason Plumlee, and Mike Leavy.

The wrestling pep band consists of John Elder, Bill Hinkleman, Mary Ann Prince, Scott Kincaid, John Rutigliano, Rich Billman, Ray Allen and Chris Raup.



A few members of the LHU pep bands preparing to practice last week are, from left: Chris Raup, Mary Ann Prince, Ken Glace, Mike Leavy, Julie Herman and Jason Plumlee.

### Record Line

#### Gregory Abbott offers new album; perfect for Valentine's Day love

By Lisa Falzetta  
Record Columnist

Gregory Abbott-- "Shake You Down"  
Columbia Records (1986)

Ahhh, Valentine's Day...it's almost here, lovers! Once again, guys who have no money try to scrape together all they've got to buy their girlfriends expensive flowers that die in a week!

Tired of the same old conventional soon-to-be-dead flowers that you had to sell your car for, guys? Want to buy her something nice, but cheaper? No, she'd kill you if you sent just a card! What I'm hinting at is "Shake You Down," the debut album by soul singer Gregory Abbott.

Now, don't misunderstand me, nobody gets more nauseated by mushy garbage than I do! That's why you're gonna like "Shake You Down." Abbott sings very mellow, VH-1-type material, but he does it with such style that he keeps the mush out. You can't help just sitting back with a huge sigh and enjoying it. This is a love song lover's album!

The title cut, "Shake You Down" has already reached number one on the charts. There's a great little Calypso-Reggae number called "Rhyme And Reason," but I think if Abbott has another hit off of this album (which I would like to see), it would be "Say You Will." The song is upbeat, breezy, and the perfect candidate to follow a number one smash.

Abbott has the type of voice that many singers would kill for. He can hit high notes, he can hit low notes, he can make the songs float, as though he had taken the clouds and turned them into his own songs.

I know that more often than not, we all choose to buy an album by a group or singer whom we are familiar with and whose previous albums we may already have. Trust me when I say that while Gregory Abbott may be new to listeners, if you like what you hear on the radio, you'll love what you hear once you buy this album.

"Shake You Down" can be found at TLM Records, 136 E. Water Street in Lock Haven, and cuts from this LP can be heard on 90.3 FM, WLHC.

### Campus Line

#### Money and VCRs stolen from Edinboro's student bowling lanes

Edinboro University - Campus and State Police are still investigating a burglary that happened on Dec. 14, 1986. Thieves stole \$800 from a safe in the office of the Campus Lanes bowling center located in the Campus Union. Investigators discovered a hole drilled through the door of the safe which they believed was put there as a distraction.

EUP Police Chief Dave Verner said, "I can tell you for sure that they didn't drill the safe open. We think that the hole in the safe was just a diversion to throw us off track by whoever stole the money."

Verner added that there are no suspects in the burglary yet.

Officials are also investigating the disappearance of VCRs from three different buildings on the campus.

Despite these two cases, EUP police report that crime on campus was down 36 percent in 1986 from the previous year.

Shippensburg University - At 9:22 p.m. on Jan. 17, there was a chemical spill in the Franklin Science Center. Campus officials suspected vandalism, but

damages have not been estimated yet. Officials obtained procedures for neutralizing the acid from the Chemical Transportation Emergency Center in Washington, D.C. There were no injuries as a result of the chemical spill.

On Jan. 19, Naomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu, was the guest speaker at the first Gifted Minority Scholarship Benefit Dinner. She talked about the South African refugee problem.

Tutu-Seavers said, "The American people should make the US government condemn apartheid the same way it does terrorism."

IUP - A new fraternity party policy is expected to draw more people to rush parties this semester. The policy, passed by the Interfraternity Council last semester, states that fraternities cannot charge a fee to parties.

"The new social policy will challenge the fraternities to be more than just a social outlet," commented Terry Appolonia, Assistant Director of Greek Affairs.

Compiled by Jennifer Dalley

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## Polish professors settle into LHU life and studies

By Bill Hunter  
Co-Sports Editor

If all you've heard about Poland is Solidarity, kielbasa and jokes, then this semester is your chance to be enlightened.

As part of an exchange program with Marie Curie Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland, Lock Haven University has welcomed ten Polish scholars to study and lecture during the spring semester. In return, Skłodowska University will be the spring semester home of 13 students and one professor from LHU.

The Polish professors, whose academic fields range from nuclear physics to international law, arrived only two short weeks ago.

They are: Prof. Wawrzyniec

Podkoscielny, Prof. Jozef Bednara, Prof. Dariusz Maczka, Dr. Alicja Bogusz, Dr. Elzbieta Dynia, Dr. Wieslaw Zieba, Mr. Andrzej Jakubecki M.A., Mr. Lech Franaszczyk M.A., Mr. Tomasz Jurczynski M.A. and Mr. Adam Janiszewski M.A.

"We all like this place and the people we have met here. I have a lot to learn," said Jakubecki.

LHU's Director of International Education Jack Johnston said, "We have a number of excellent exchange programs. The Polish program, because of its uniqueness, is looked upon as our flagship exchange."

The Poles will be spending most of their time doing personal research, giving lectures to LHU students and the community on life in Poland. They will also be available for guest lectures to classes.

The LHU contingent, consisting of Dr. Sandra Hybels, professor of journalism, Susan Berger, William Cipkala, Nancy Evans, Helen Haglich, Thomas Karsten, Atsuko Kitigawa, Anne Marnien, James Mitchell, Greg Podgurski, Yuichi Tabata, Angela Venturino, Stephen Wampole and Wendy Webster, will be leaving for Poland on Feb. 14.

"I have met many of the Polish people who have come here on the exchange and they have been very friendly and pleasant to me. This makes me look forward to meeting many other Poles," said Hybels.

The LHU students going to Lublin will make a four day stop at LHU for an orientation program and language introduction before leaving for Poland.

## Meet the World

### British student expresses gratitude to LHU

By Sarah Gibbons  
Guest Columnist

Just when you thought it was safe to read the *Eagle Eye* now that the English students have left, here I am back to plague you across the miles!

Yes, I'm afraid it's back to reality for the Bulmurshe students who invaded LHU last semester. Many of us are experiencing difficulties in re-adjusting.

After about 17 enjoyable weeks in the States, we had barely two weeks at home to catch up with family gossip, see friends and cope with the holidays! Many of us arrived home a few days before Christmas and recounted our numerous adventures to

anyone who cared to listen!

LHU has a firmly established fan club here in England. Who would have ever thought that Luigi's, Dr. Ruth, Pizza City, K-Mart, Sal's and even Bentley Hall could become famous over here?

We do not feel completely alienated because we are constantly in the company of those Americans who have followed us from LHU to study here for a semester. They are still caught up in the novelty of studying abroad.

For many of us, the novelty of studying in the States lasted the entire semester.

Thanks to you great people for making us feel so welcome!

## SAMS campaign starts on campus

By Donna Carey  
Staff Reporter

LHU on MTV?

The Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society, with the help of the Music Television channel, has initiated "SAMS," Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

SAMS is a national student movement organized to increase public awareness of MS, and raise funds for the Society.

February is "Bust MS Month," and colleges across the country will sponsor fund-raising events including selling SAMS/MTV sweatshirts and "Balloons to Bust MS" for a national balloon launch on Feb. 17 at 1 p.m.

The SAMS campaign ends that night with an LHU airband contest at 8 p.m. Votes are \$1 and the top airband will win and will become eligible to participate in regional competitions. Regional winners will appear in a national competition to air on MTV.

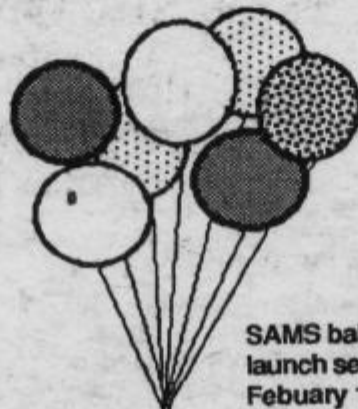
What is MS?

MS is a disease of the central nervous system affecting young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. Symptoms include loss

of coordination, double vision, slurred speech and, in severe cases, paralysis. There is no known cause or cure for the disease.

Sweatshirts will be on sale throughout February, and airband sign-ups will be held in Bentley. Chairperson

For more information, contact SAMS Chairperson Chrissy Bodner at #3313, Public Relations Director Lizz Brady at #3271, or Education Director Vickie Laugalis at #3523.



SAMS balloon launch set for February 17

## Opening Night

### F/X produces special effects at the PUB

By Ken Foster  
Movie Columnist

What happens when a special effects man is hired to fake an assassination? In *F/X*, it means that he is framed for an actual assassination. At least that's what it seems, but nothing is what it seems in *F/X*, the popular 1986 film playing on campus this weekend.

*F/X* constantly fills the screen with nail-biting action, which takes place on and off the movie sets where Rollie Tyler (Bryan Brown of *The Thorn Birds*) works.

Is what the audience seeing on the screen meant to be real, or is it the work of Tyler or the many government agents he's involved with? The movie becomes like the boy who who cried wolf. Eventually, nothing seems believable.

As a demonstration of motion picture special effects techniques, *F/X* is an outstanding achievement. Unfortunately, the film fails as a believable tale of political intrigue. Perhaps the filmmakers intended

the idiotic plot to make some kind of point, like . . . life is more unbelievable than the movies. In any case, the gaping holes in the film's plot are hard to ignore.

To begin with, how do the villains avoid having paramedics attempt to revive a dead man, who isn't really dead, particularly when he's been killed in a restaurant?

If this man was actually killed, wouldn't anyone investigating the case notice that his body was covered with explosive make-up devices, and why are the names of two anonymous hit-men identified on a computer, although no one knows who they are. They were never even apprehended.

Wouldn't a case such as that have made the headlines? These questions never even enter into the mind of the hero.

What makes the film more disappointing is that the its plot was obviously inspired by *The Stuntman*, a much more impressive film that was released in the late 70s.

Sponsored by the SCC, *F/X* will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Validated ID is required for free admission.

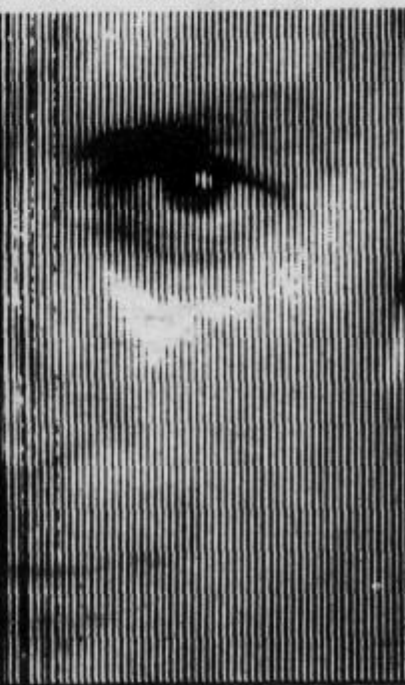
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## Klein takes crown at Navy Invite

Three members of the Lock Haven University boxing club competed at the U.S. Naval Academy Boxing Invitational last weekend.

Brad Klein, LHU's 132-pounder, won a unanimous 3-0 decision over Navy's Andre Smith. Klein was the only Haven boxer to come home with a win.

Keno Saavedra, the Bald Eagles 125-pounder, suffered his first defeat of the season, losing to 1986 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Champion Steve Fernandez.

Saavedra won the first round, but lost the second and third rounds.

Joe Ferrari, the senior club captain, lost to two-time NCBA Champion Roger Stanton in the 147-pound category.

"The Bald Eagle boxers performed as well as we ever had in a competition," said LHU Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "All three boxers displayed good boxing and ring skills, however, we must begin to concentrate on our conditioning so that we peak for the Eastern North Regional (ECBA) Championships in March."

In addition to those from Lock Haven and Navy, boxers from V.M.I. and the University of Pennsylvania also participated.

The Bald Eagles return to the ring Feb. 7 at the annual Penn State Invitational.

Dr. Cox expects eight LHU boxers to compete on the card.



Photo by Chris Fischer

LHU's Brad Klein defeated Navy's Andre Smith to win the 132 lb. title at the Navy Tourney.

## Turner's teams are always winners



By Joe Jones and Rob Yoegel  
Sports Columnists

Did you happen to stop by Thomas Field House last weekend?

If you didn't, that's your fault. If you did, you witnessed a collaboration of some of the best athletes around.

No, Hulk Hogan, Roddy Piper or none of your "pro wrestling" stars were there, but the PSAC Wrestling Championships were.

Edinboro took the overall title and our very own Bald Eagles finished second.

If you keep your head in the ground around here, this news may surprise you. For most people, a high placing finish for the Bald Eagle grapplers is hardly a surprise.

They're led by a very methodical and reserved mentor by the name of Neil Turner, who just keeps putting out one winning team after another.

Though they were hurting last season, the Bald Eagles were no easy challenge for anyone they faced. This year they're back

to being an elite again.

They're rated in the top 20 in Division I wrestling and they have two PSAC champions in Jeff Husick and unbeaten Jody Karam.

When recruiting time comes around, Turner and assistant coach Tom Justice must look for men with the mythical courage of lions.

You can see this in wrestlers like Mike Lingenfelter, Craig Corbin and Thane Turner to name a few.

These guys don't back down from anybody and wrestle all the big names as tough as anyone.

Just because these guys don't get as much print space as Husick, Metzger and Karam do, don't think that they're not as dangerous.

Let anyone take one of these gifted athletes a little lightly and they'll wind up on their back.

With Turner's teams, it seems as though everyone knows their place and gives every extra effort that it takes to be a winner.

And that, in a nutshell, is why the man and his program are so successful.

**SIDENOTES:** Even though the conference championships have already taken place, there are still Penn State and many more talented teams coming the Bald Eagles way this season.

## Navy and Rutgers knock off Haven Gymnasts over weekend

By Mike Leavy  
Sports Reporter

The women's gymnastics team lost two tough matches this past weekend, dropping their record to 1-4.

On Saturday, the Lady Eagles lost to the University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus by the score of 155.4-111.45.

The top two vaulters for LHU were Kim Gillespie and Deb Anne. Gillespie had a 7.85 and Anne finished with a 7.40.

Beth Bartolowits and Karen O'Mahen were tops on the bars for the Haven with Bartolowits getting a 5.7 and O'Mahen a 5.2.

Bartolowits and O'Mahen were also first and second on the balance beam with scores of 5.95 and 5.75 respectively.

O'Mahen and Deb Quinn finished on top on the floor exercises event. O'Mahen received a 5.6 and Quinn a 5.05.

The all around participant in the meet for Lock Haven was Beth Bartolowits with a 23.9.

Sunday brought a tri-meet against Division 1 powers Rutgers University and the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Lady Eagles finished third with the scoring going Rutgers 157.3, Navy 151.4 and Lock Haven 116.2.

Gillespie had the top score for LHU on

bars with a 7.65. Anne and Chris Rossanelli tied for second with 7.35 each.

Bartolowits and O'Mahen once again finished first and second for Lock Haven on the bars with Bartolowits getting a 5.65 and O'Mahen a 5.35.

O'Mahen was tops of the team on the balance beam with a 6.55. Gillespie was second with 5.75.

In the floor exercise, Quinn and Bartolowits finished top two with 6.45 and 6.30.

The all-around gymnast for the Haven was O'Mahen with a 25.05.

The Lady Eagles travel to Glassboro University this Saturday. Their next home meet will be February 14 when they entertain Ursinus, Bryn Mawr, and Clarion Universities.

### SportsLine

Saturday, February 7

Women's and Men's B-ball -- at IUP..... 6 & 8 p.m.

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**Tomasi keeps LHU athletic training program at a peak**

By Bill Hunter  
Co-Sports Editor

Taking courses such as kinesiology, physiology, pharmacology and a host of other "ologies" may sound impossible to most of us, but Lock Haven University athletic trainers struggle through them on their way to a proven 100 percent job placement record after graduation.

The program, under the guidance of Head Athletic Trainer David Tomasi, has developed into a nationally recognized unit.

Tomasi, a recent winner of the Cramer Products Award for leadership and education contributions to athletic training, has been in command of the LHU operation for 11 years.

The athletic training center in Thomas Field House, where Tomasi and his trainers spend an innumerable number of hours, is the highlight of the training program.

The training room, which to the onlooker appears to be a mini hospital, is staffed by three certified trainers and 24 student trainers.

This room comes complete with whirlpool, strength testing machines and all the tape and gauze a person could ever want.

"This is a well rounded, excellent center.

It's more unique than any others I have ever dealt with," said Assistant Head Trainer Dan Gales.

When questioned about the center, Tomasi said, "It is always being updated. The field is new and the equipment has to be at the highest levels."

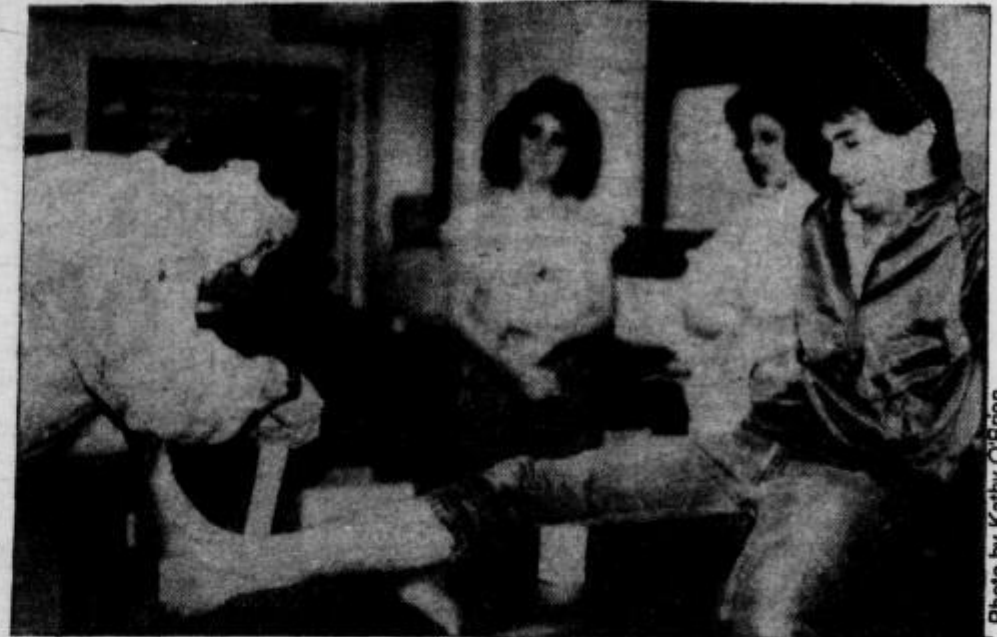
Not everyone can be a trainer said Tomasi. A person must have a strong background in math and science, score over 1000 on S.A.T.'s and be in the upper two fifths of the class.

Then it's off to college where they endure nine semesters of ankle taping, memorization of the entire body and serving to the beck and call of anyone who may be in need of care.

In the spring semester of a trainers sophomore year, a test must be taken to allow only the cream of the crop to proceed into the core of the athletic training course.

The test, made up of taping and wrapping skills and a written section, will allow only the top 12 to continue with the program. Failure to be chosen means waiting till next year to retake the test or switch to the general track of the health science major.

Julie Augustine, a sophomore trainer and soon to be tested said, "You worry about it, but if you know your stuff, you'll be okay."



LHU trainers practice their technique to be ready for future work.

Photo by Kathy O'Brien

Just when they think they are done, graduation brings on a national test in order to become certified as a trainer.

After passing the test, it may be off to the Detroit Tigers, L.A. Lakers, graduate school or even a sports clinic in your own

home town.

"There are very few trainers around. States like Wyoming and North Dakota may only have one or two in the whole state. I foresee the profession and the major growing a lot in the near future," said Tomasi.

**Price stars on and off the court**

By Stephanie Shultz  
Sports Reporter

In his four years at Lock Haven University, senior Junior Price has turned himself into a star both on and off the basketball court.

As a starting forward for the men's basketball team, Price has helped lead the team to their so far undefeated Western Division record this season.

He has also contributed his 1000th point in his LHU career during the Pepsi/Burger King Tournament game earlier this season.

"I really didn't start playing basketball until I was in tenth grade at Sto-Rox High

School (in Pittsburgh). I concentrated more on football and baseball," said Price.

He was recruited by former Coach Brad Black on a full scholarship and began to achieve recognition during his junior year here.

Last year he was named to the All-Conference second team and to the All-Pepsi Tournament team.

Price gives credit for most of the team's success to current Coach Kurt Kanaskie.

"He has really turned the team around and has pushed us to do our best," said Price.

Although winning is very important to Price, he admits sometimes he just likes to have fun. He was quick to add that he limits his fun to when the team is winning and things seem to be going right.

When asked what his team goal is now that he has scored his 1000th point, Price responded, "To win the state conference and get into the NCAA (Div. 2) finals."

Price also said, "Without my friends playing basketball, I would be no where. This basketball team is not made up of one or two good players, this is the first basketball team I've played on where everyone does everything."

Off the court, Price has landed himself a role in the University's new soap opera, Love's Passionate Dormitory.

"I love to act. I can act like anybody I want and not get in trouble," he said.

After graduation Price wants to work with television or movies either in front of or behind the camera. He also said he may do some basketball coaching, but only on a high school level where there is not quite as much pressure.

**Cleveland State grapplers come to LHU for weekend battle**

By Scott Crispell  
Sports Reporter

The 20th ranked Bald Eagle wrestling team will host Cleveland State, Saturday in Thomas Field House.

"This is going to be a very tough match," said Head Coach Neil Turner. "Cleveland State is young, but they did beat Pittsburgh. This meet is very important to us since it is an Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) meet. The results of this meet will play a big role in the seedings at the league tournament prior to the NCAA's."

LHU is 7-3 in dual meets and currently ranked 20th in the nation. The Bald Eagles are 0-1 in the EWL while the Vikings are 6-3 overall and 1-2 in the EWL.

Along with a close team score, Turner expects some outstanding individual bouts.

At 118, number 13 in the nation Dicky Howell returns to the line-up and faces eighth ranked Paul Kapper. Last season Howell dropped two close decisions to the Viking team captain. Kapper defeated Howell, 2-1 in the dual meet and 3-0 in the EWL tourney.

Another top match will be at 142. Turner will send 19th ranked Mike Lingenfelter to the mat while Cleveland State will counter with number 15 Dave Wlodarz.

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference champion Jeff Husick will go up against Jim Lightner at 126. Husick is 26-7 on the year while Lightner is 4-8.

At 134, Willy Metzger (25-12) will battle Guy Sako (9-8-1).

Either Thane Turner or Marc Speal will get the call for the Bald Eagles at 150. For Cleveland State, Head Coach Dick Bonacci will send out sophomore Matt Peters.

At 158, John Barrett will face either Don Davet or Mike Millward. Barrett is 22-9-1 while Davet is 8-10 and Millward is 3-5.

Jody Karam puts his undefeated record on the line at 167. Karam, a two time PSAC champion, is 20-0 and currently ranked fourth in the country. He will meet Ernie Stone (13-11).

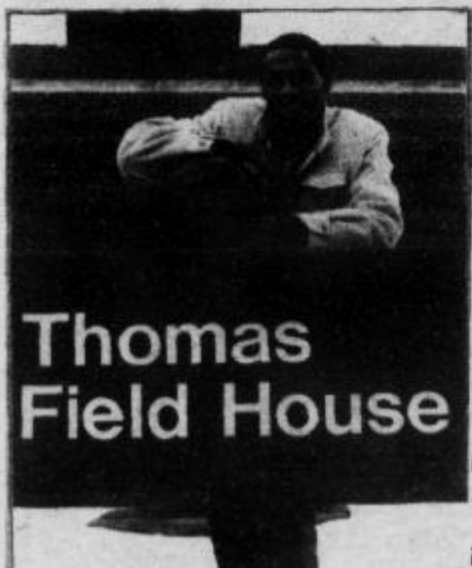
Coming off a good performance at the PSAC tourney, Jeff Karam will wrestle at 177. Braden Adkinson (15-7) will wrestle for Cleveland State.

The 190 pound bout should feature another outstanding match. Turner will choose between Bill Freeman (11-1) and Mike Mazza (13-8-1). Bonacci will send Jay Suvak (13-7-2) to the mat.

At heavyweight, either Jim Orichosky or Mike Pacholik will represent LHU. Their opponent will be either Keith Cameron or Dave Daliber.

The Bald Eagles will be searching for their third straight victory over the Vikings. Varsity action is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Lock Haven will be in action again next Wednesday when they travel to Bloomsburg. For those fans wishing to make the trip, a booster bus will be available. For more information, contact Jamie Calaman at 893-3169.



Junior Price

Photo by Tony Feller

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## University - Community Orchestra and Choir to take stage on Sunday in Sloan

By Donna Fleisher  
Staff Reporter

Music ranging from classical sacred to pop will be performed when soloists from the Lock Haven University-Community Orchestra and Chorus take the stage on Sunday, Feb. 8.

The recital will be held in room 121 of the John Sloan Fine Arts Center at 3 p.m. and will also feature classical instrumental and folk music.

Conductor and Director Robert D. Lynch stated that the Orchestra consists of not only University students, but also area high school students, teachers, nurses,

dentists and other citizens as well.

The Orchestra's 45 members range between the ages of 14 and 78. The youngest member is Chris O'Brien, a Lock Haven teenager and the oldest member performing will be Dorothy Warner, a retired concert pianist.

The 55-member Chorus features some University students, but is mostly comprised of singers from Clinton and Lycoming counties. The organization is open to anyone interested in performing.

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