

Weekend weather:

Tonight- Showers and T-storms ending late. Muggy, low 60.

Saturday- Partly cloudy, chance of shower. Cooler, less humid. High 72.

Saturday night- Clear and cool, low 45.

Sunday- Mostly sunny, pleasant. High 66.

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Sarah Weddington speaks on leadership at Convocation

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

Sarah Weddington, lawyer and corporate director, was the guest speaker yesterday afternoon during the Founder's Day Convocation ceremony held in Thomas Field House.

Dr. Larry H. Lytle, member of the Council of Trustees opened the ceremonies declaring the 1990-91 academic year officially open.

A moment of silence followed for the remembrance of Mike Houseknecht who died late Wednesday evening in his dormitory room.

Dr. Mary H. Pursell, Vice President of Academic Affairs recognized those for their outstanding achievements including students on the Dean's List, faculty, clubs and organizations.

Weddington began her speech, titled "Leadership: You can make a difference," by relating life and death.

"Death makes us think for different reasons," said Weddington as she told the story of her sister who died of cancer.

"Through that experience, we (as a whole) ask what makes life worth living, especially in the college community. Being involved in things we care about can make a difference."

According to Weddington, the nation needs people with that leadership talent today in volunteer and business work.

"Many of those people took leadership positions in college, not only academic, but a sense of responsibility toward the commu-



Sarah Weddington

nity," said Weddington.

Weddington, the daughter of a Methodist minister, developed leadership qualities in the church serving as president of the Youth Fellowship, then moving to Drum Major of the junior high band, President of the Future Homemakers of America, and Secretary of the Student Body and her law class.

Weddington said the best organizational groups tend to have good leadership quali-

ties while the less satisfactory ones do not.

The lawyer also expressed two kinds of attitudes to remember in leadership roles.

The first was the attitude of practice. She referred to the practicing of a band member to play instruments. "You don't have to be perfect. No leader has been perfect," added Weddington referring to the stories of the great communicator, Ronald Reagan and the downward side of Lee Iaccoca.

"A good skier learns to fall down, get back up and learn from his mistakes."

The second attitude was the use of the critical mind. She said watching good leaders, learning what they do and then working and studying hard using skill and communications will help develop good leadership roles in the future.

"I never read a speech. I always use an outline. Reading a speech is like getting a kiss over the telephone, it just doesn't feel the same."

Weddington concluded the hour-long ceremony by saying, "Life is best when someone makes the world a better place to live." Currently a history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, Weddington has made history through the law. At age 21, she was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School.

At age 26, her successful defense of "Jane Roe" in the Roe versus Wade case assured women the right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Weddington's success before the Supreme Court established her reputation as one of the brightest minds in law today.

SSHE and APSCUF optimistic about negotiations

Terry Day
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Both the Office of the Chancellor and the faculty of the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) are optimistic about the upcoming contract negotiations.

The American Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities Faculty (APSCUF) leaders have set September 18 and 19 aside for strike authorization votes.

Lock Haven APSCUF chapter president Dr. John Zaharis said the counting of the votes will take place at the Legislative Assembly in Carlisle on September 20 to September 22.

"In dealing with a strike, we as an organi-

zation have to be concerned about the strike with the history of the other two unions in Lock Haven (Piper and Hammermill)," Zaharis said.

As for the negotiations, Zaharis said the union is disappointed with the lack of progress. "We started last fall in hopes to have it (a contract) approved before the February approval of the state budget."

If the is strike authorized, the APSCUF executive board will set the time and date, according to Zaharis. "If the vote is authorized, we hope that it will put pressure on the chancellor."

According to a press release from the APSCUF public relations office, State APSCUF President Dr. James H. Tinsman said, "We know that mediator Tom Quinn

will call the two sides back to the bargaining table at the appropriate time in hopes of resolving our differences, but we must be prepared for the first strike in the SSHE's history."

Vice Chancellor Edward P. Kelley Jr. said the State System's "last, best" offer is a three-year agreement including salaries increases across-the-board of 5.5 percent in fall 1990, 6.5 percent in fall 1991, and increasing to 4.25 percent in fall 1992.

A salary range adjustment will follow in the spring of 1993, resulting in a 6.75 percent salary increase for the academic year. The total for the three-year offer is 20.06 percent.

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Investigation underway... Student found dead in residence hall Wednesday

By Brian Smith
Eagle Eye Reporter

A criminal investigation is underway concerning the death of Lock Haven University student Michael Houseknecht.

Houseknecht, 20, a 1988 graduate of Hughesville High School was found dead in his residence hall room Wednesday night.

District Attorney Merritt McKnight's office released the findings from the coroner's report late yesterday afternoon.

"It was determined that the manner of death is consistent with a homicide," said a spokesperson for the District Attorney's office.

Houseknecht was reported last seen Thursday afternoon, when he made plans with friends for that evening.

According to close friends, Houseknecht's mother became worried after she had been unable to reach him for several days.

Other students reportedly complained of an odor coming from Houseknecht's single dorm room on the second floor of Smith Hall.

Student's living in that wing were asked to find another place to stay for the evening after the body was discovered at 9:40 Wednesday night.

Houseknecht, a junior, had most recently been a social work major after reportedly changing his major three of four times.

One of his instructors at the university labeled him as a "very capable student" with "good native intelligence."

"He hasn't been with us long enough for us to get to know him well because he transferred between academic programs," said one instructor who asked to remain anonymous.

A spokesman from the Hughesville High School also labeled Houseknecht as "a good student", but further information was unavailable because of the teacher's strike at the school.

State and local police are continuing the investigation.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Pondering issues welcome students for Fall '90 term

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

On behalf of the Eagle Eye, let me welcome you back for the fall semester. Many students unpacked their belongings during the first week of classes, rekindled old friendships and made new acquaintances.

Just as the semester starts rolling into high gear, a possible caution flag rests on the campus of LHU and the other 13 state-owned universities. Will there be a strike? If there is, will the semester be wiped out and if a strike exists, how long will students remain on campus?

The answers to those questions are still puzzling. One thing is for sure: the students' fate lies in the hands of the negotiators bargaining for a new contract.

If a strike occurs, what happens with the seniors graduating in December or May?

The underclassmen will remain on campus for at least another year or two before their graduating ceremonies swing around.

My guess is the classes will extend through Christmas break into early January and carry directly into the Spring semester with a possible week layoff.

That is if a strike occurs.

If it turns out the green flag waves high over the campuses, classes can resume back-to-normal and the mild tension of possibly packing up and heading home be set from our minds.

Maybe the most important situation of all is occurring in the Persian Gulf as our military personnel prepare to put Operation "Desert Shield" into action.

Although President Bush has said that the United States is not out to start a war, defensive measures have been taken to prevent Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from shipping goods to and from Iraq. Enforcing

the embargo, negotiating to move Iraq's troops out of Kuwait, freeing the hostages, and fighting for a share of the World's Oil are issues of Project Desert Shield.

Many loved ones are over in the hot desert sun, with the temperature sometimes reaching over 130 degrees possibly drinking over seven gallons of water a day to survive.

This Middle East Crisis has millions of people across the country and around the world following the situation. Many are sitting in their homes and hoping their loved ones return home safely so they can lead a normal life.

As the third week of classes quickly approaches, many clubs and organizations have begun to hold meetings. I encourage those who have not joined. GET INVOLVED! Join a club. It's the best way to

meet new people and feel right at home on campus. Get out of that hot, stuffy residence hall room and become a part of such organizations as Club Haven, the Student Cooperative Council, or intramural programs.

If that doesn't suit the student, they may wish to find campus employment. Several openings for students still remain in Bentley Dining Hall. Campus or work-study status will not affect the job distribution because the checks will come from Wood Co. a fabricator of Bentley Dining Hall.

These issues and more will be brought to your attention again in the next couple of weeks so tune in to the weekly *Eagle Eye* every Friday and good luck this semester!

Parking fees keep going up at LHU

Dear Editor:

I would like to welcome everyone back to LHU. You all better have at least \$25 or more this semester to pay for the illegal parking tickets you will receive.

Everyone is familiar with this scenario: you're late for class, or maybe you're not late for class. There is no place to park or you park illegally and later return to find you received a ticket.

Every semester, the headlines in the *Eagle Eye* are so predictable. "Hepner says more decals are issued than there are spaces available." The story never changes. Now they have the audacity to charge \$5 for a parking decal.

It now costs \$5 for the privilege to search out a parking spot that does not exist and then receive a \$5 ticket. Its time for Hepner and the SCC to find a solution to the problem that LHU policies have created.

It's not the job of the student body to come to meetings set up by Hepner and the SCC to find a solution. These people elected to find answers to problems. I for one am sick and tired of paying for unwarranted parking tickets.

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Bird's Eye Graphic: College Studies

A questionnaire handed to 24,000 undergraduates in 74 colleges and universities across the country from 1983-1986

35 hours or more a week to classes.....40 %

30 hours or more a week to classes.....80 %

Takes detailed notes in classes.....93 %

Listens attentively in classes.....95 %

Spends five hours or more on typing a paper not including research work.....67 %

Thinks about the practical applications of study.....76 %

Research by C. Robert Pace, professor emeritus, University of California Graduate School of Education.

Source: Nanci Hellmich, USA TODAY.

Quote of the Week

"Life is best when someone makes the world a better place to live." Sarah Weddington on her speech Thursday at the Founder's Day Convocation.

NEWS

Bentley dining hall gets a facelift

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

As students entered Bentley Dining Hall for the first time on September fourth, many witnessed the beginning of a long renovation project yet to be completed.

Tim Susick, Associate Dean of Students, overlooking the project, has seen nothing but positive results.

"I'm very pleased with the work completed in the last 2 months," Susick said. "Our local contractors have been very helpful in shaping the dining facility."

The food court system has already cost \$450,000 to date and is expected to escalate further in cost by the end of the school year, according to Susick.

"The students told us earlier they wanted their money's worth with all the increases in the costs over the years and we (the Lock Haven University Dining Service Staff and SCC Dining Committee) think that reality

has come into being," said Susick.

Students currently gain entrance to Bentley with an electronic identification card. The administration hopes this card will only be a temporary way of entering Bentley.

Susick said students expressed concern in having two separate student id's. Susick and the SCC are working on a possible combination of the two which could be available as early as next fall.

Included in the \$450,000 currently spent on the new food system were new carpet, seats, and chairs.

"There was a request that students should be seated in tables of less than eight, so sets of two, four, six, and eight seats are now distributed throughout the dining facility," added Susick.

In addition, new padded seats and tables will be added to accommodate the extra space near the salad bar.

Susick added that the old Bentley food trays will be replaced, but have not arrived due to shipping problems. The new trays

will be a dark red with the new LHU logo printed on the top left hand corner. He said the current trays have been used for 15 years.

The "island" salad bar still under expansion will soon contain a second shelf of desserts including pies, puddings, and cakes. New hot chocolate service stations will soon be added as well.

Joining the hard self-serve ice cream line will be the soft-serve ice cream, which has not arrived yet. The soup stand will also be located on the island. The target date for the additions is October first, with completion in sometime March.

Susick said that new clocks have been ordered to accommodate students rushing to class. These new clocks will match Bentley's new look.

Susick commended Stacey Bunish, Chairperson of the Dining Hall Committee and Meg Dennehy, Assistant Director of Food Services for their hard work and efforts during the renovations.

Susick cited the efforts of the contractors putting together the food court system. They are general contractor H. Raymond Co. of Lock Haven, Viello Co., responsible for plumbing and gaslines, Hanna Co, in charge of electrical, and Gallagher, another general contractor.

The chief contractor, Wood Co., headed by executive vice president Bill Albright, and Assistant Vice President Nick Camida showed considerable interest in the work on the project.

According to Susick, the goal of the new project is to brighten the atmosphere and appeal to the student.

Bentley will become a facility which will rank among the best of the state universities in a much needed arrival.

Lock Haven University's new food court system is the fourth such program to go into existence among the state schools.

The other three include Edinboro, Cheyney, and California.

Lt. Grenninger says...

"It's not as bad as we think."

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye News Reporter

As the enrollment here at Lock Haven University steadily increases each year, so does the parking problem.

This year LHU has added approximately 70 spaces throughout the campus to try and eliminate as much of the problem as they can, said Lt. Dennis Grenninger of campus Law Enforcement.

For commuters, 43 spaces were added on Railroad Street next to the Field Hockey Field. This new lot will be called Area 14. According to Grenninger, five spaces were also added in Area eight known as the Commuter/Tennis parking lot.

For faculty and staff, 12 spaces were added behind Akeley Building and seven more

were added off Chestnut Street behind Zimmerli Building.

Another five were added to the rear of the new Recreation/Honors house, formerly the maintenance superintendent's house.

Effective soon, six spaces in the corner section of the Zimmerli Parking lot adjacent to the soccer field will be reserved for motorcycles driven by students and staff, said Grenninger.

Grenninger continued that parking will still be a major problem but in comparison to the other state schools, "It's not as bad as we think."

He would also like to remind students of the September 14 deadline for vehicle registration.

Grenninger also added that commuters will be ticketed for parking in "the pit" residential parking lots six and seven.

LHU hosts leadership conference open to students

By Andrea Vecchio
Eagle Eye Co News Editor

A unique opportunity will be available to Lock Haven University students on Saturday, September 15, 1990.

The first campus-wide leadership development conference will be held in the Parson's Union Building from 8:30 AM until 5:00 PM.

The keynote speaker will be Col. Richard H. Goldsmith from the faculty of the United States Army War College in Carlisle, PA. His topic will be "Leaders, not Managers."

Developing a Vision."

The facilitators of this event will be staff and faculty members of LHU. The program is being coordinated and directed by Mr. Leland Spangler, Director of Student Activities.

The conference is open to all university students. Registration anyone interested is in the PUB Business office.

The program will begin with coffee and donuts in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar from 8:30 AM until 9:00 AM.

If you have any questions or wish to register by telephone, please call 893-2125.

ROTC cadets complete military training at army installations

This summer, 18 Lock Haven University Reserve Army Officer Training cadets completed military training at various U.S. Army installations.

Thirteen junior class cadets received extensive leadership, communications and problem-solving training at a six-week long Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Completion of the training qualified the cadets as seniors in Military Science.

LHU student Matthew Sheaffer finished in the top ten percent of the 3,000 cadets attending the training. Students David Burton, Roy Osborne and Brett Shroy placed in the top thirty percent.

Other students who attended the Camp include John Horrell, Kerri Croft, John Horrell, Kenneth Jones, Joe Kanish, and Jamie Kiessling. Students also attending were Lance Newton, Bryan Prushinski, Nicole Teves, and Joseph Yalch.

LHU Sophomore class cadets Bryan Holmes, Al Martin and Dave Wood attended a six week Basic Camp at Fort Knox,



Kentucky.

Upon completion of their training, Wood, Sheaffer, Croft, Prushinski, and Joseph Yalch volunteered to attend a three week long Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Ken Jones, Osborne, and Sophomore cadet Joe Busako traveled to Fort Campbell, Kentucky to train with the 101st Airborne in attendance of the two week Air Assault School.

LHU offers nursing degree

Beginning this semester, Lock Haven University will offer an Associate of Science Degree in Nursing at its Clearfield Center.

The program was approved by the State System Board of Governors at its quarterly meeting in late July of 1990.

The two year program will offer nursing students on-campus study and supervised practicums at Lock Haven Hospital, Centre

County Hospital and Clearfield Hospital.

"I am delighted by the actions of the Board of Governors and pleased by the support we have received from the Clearfield community and the Central Pennsylvania School of Nursing," said Dr. Craig Dean Willis, LHU president.

The state board of Governor's also voted unanimously to approve LHU's request to
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NEWS

Police Beat Drunkenness leads to prosecution

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Two students were caught drinking in the mini park adjacent to Thrifty Swifty, said Lt. Dennis Grenninger.

Both students were 21 years of age. They were both referred to Student Life according to Grenninger.

Two students were apprehended by City Police after Law Enforcement Officials observed them leaving the intersection of Water Street and Susquehanna Avenue where a

state sign had been torn down, said Grenninger.

City Police cited them for public drunkenness and criminal mischief. Grenninger said they also received a citation from Law Enforcement for disorderly conduct.

According to Grenninger, a student was cited for possession of stolen property after Law Enforcement Officials observed a Penn Dot flashing yellow light in a residence hall window.

Grenninger would like to remind all students with signs in their rooms to have proof of ownership.

LHU represented at women's leadership program

Andrea Vecchio
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Lock Haven University Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch and two students represented the university this summer in the Second Annual Leadership Institute sponsored by the Women's Consortium of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Lynne Gentile, a senior speech/communication major and Nancy Basra, a senior Biology General Science Secondary Ed. major, attended the program. Koch attended as co-chairperson.

The program was held August 12 - August 17 and consisted of a long agenda of

workshops and lectures.

The workshops dealt with interpersonal development, theories and skills of leadership, and the role of women in leadership positions, according to Gentile.

Both students have exhibited outstanding leadership qualities at LHU, and are both members of the Womens' Committee at LHU.

Dr. Mary Pursell, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Julie Tritt are co-chairpersons of the Committee, which has approximately six members at this time.

Gentile found the week long institution to be very inspirational and said it helped her become more aware of women's involvement in the world.

Eleven LHU faculty promoted; President Willis announces promotions

Lock Haven University President Craig Dean Willis recognized the promotion of 11 Lock Haven University faculty members at the Fall Founder's Day Convention in Thomas Field House yesterday.

The members were promoted to the rank of professor, associate professor or assistant professor for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Douglas Wion, Ph.D., was promoted to professor. Wion is a professor of history, political science, economics and management science at LHU.

The following faculty were promoted to the rank of associate professor:

Mark Cloud, Ph.D.; Chairman of the Psychology Department.

Joan Gallagher, periodical librarian for Stevenson Library.

Ellen P. O'Hara-Mayes, Ph.D.; chemistry, physics and geoscience department.

Carol Pollard, Ph.D.; english, journalism and philosophy department.

James Strayer, Ph.D.; math department.
Kenneth Thompson, Ph.D.; biology department.

John Way, Ph.D.; chemistry, physics and geosciencedepartment.



University President
Craig Dean Willis

The following faculty were promoted to assistant professor:

Daniel Gales, health science and athletic training.

Howard Lucas, motor performance department.

Judith Sorg-Elliott, recreation department.

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make the Clearfield Center a branch campus.

According to Lock Haven University spokesperson, Deborah Jackson, the meas-

ure must now go before the State Board of Education for final approval.

If approved, the Center will be able to confer degrees.

Monetary and periodical donations aid university

With the support of Armstrong World, Inc., Lock Haven University is one step closer to expanding the capability of its chemistry laboratories.

According to Dr. Arthur Gray, chemistry department chairman, a recent \$3,000 grant from Armstrong will be put toward the purchase of a Gas Chromatograph with Mass Ion Analyzer.

"In order to purchase this expensive piece of equipment, we have proposed a three-way match of funds: one third from the University, one third from private industry, and one third from alumni, faculty, and emeriti," explained Gray. "So far the response has been tremendous."

Presenting the grant to University President Craig Dean Willis, Armstrong's Beech Creek Plant Manager Al Lutes said, "Armstrong does whatever it can to help students. We feel contributions like this help students and industry in the long run."

Commending Armstrong on its foresightedness, Gray said the grant will contribute significantly to the educational preparedness of LHU students.

The Lonza, Inc. recently donated an extensive collection of periodicals to the University.

Valued at \$50,000, the collection includes a complete series of the "The Journal of Chemical Abstracts," dating back to 1912.

One of Lonza's six manufacturing sites is located in Williamsport and until recently, one of its research facilities was located at that site. The consolidated research facility is now located in Clinton Township, New Jersey.

"We are extremely pleased that Lonza chose Lock Haven to receive these books. The journals will be an excellent addition to our library and a valuable resource for the Chemistry Department," said Dr. Arthur Gray, department chairman.

Lonza, Inc. is a speciality and fine chemicals manufacturer with three strategic lines of thrust-organic and fine materials, advanced materials based on plastics and inorganics, and performance chemicals.

The company's headquarters is located in Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Band travels to Bloomsburg for first show of season

By Emilee Groce
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Lock Haven University band will travel with the football team as they challenge Bloomsburg away tomorrow.

According to LHU band drum majors Michael Condel and Christine Hull, this is the first official show for the band.

"We're very excited about this season because the theme of our show is the fifties,"

said Condel.

The show will feature four tunes, "Johnny B. Goode," "My Girl/California Girls," "Rock 'Till Ya Drop," and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'."

The band is under the direction of Dr. Florentino J. Caimi and the show was choreographed by Sam Arnone.

"The band has really grown in number," said Condel. "The talented new members and the returning musicians assure that the band will have an awesome season."

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FEATURES

Confession of a dangerous mind...

Tales of condom sense from an uncommon mind

Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Columnist

The fall semester is here and unfortunately for those of you looking for intelligent humor that won't involve tales of gratuitous sex and alcohol, so am I.

Once again sex will rear its ugly head. I've got condoms on my mind again, which is kind of stupid since they belong someplace else. Come to think of it, people say my brains are located there anyway. This latest dose of latex-literature stems from a recent encounter with a woman who asked me to get her some condoms from a drugstore counter. She said she was too embarrassed to ask for them herself.

The sexual revolution has definitely gone all the way around. Women now get to go were only men use to fear to tread -- the condom counter. Being the feminist that I am, I told her to get them for herself. Hey, she wasn't going to use them with me anyway! If

you're going to have the sex, don't be shy about getting the supplies.

The first trip to the condom rack is always memorable. The first time I bought condoms, I strolled up and down the aisles of a drugstore trying to act like I was going to buy anything *but* condoms. After an hour of shuffling aimlessly around the store I swung by the condom line and grabbed the first pack I could reach. I then cleverly disguised my purchase by picking up two candy bars, a comb, a flashlight, a yo-yo, toothpaste, a deck of cards and three comic books. My 75-cent insurance policy was camouflaged behind \$6.47 of unneeded goods.

Everything is going well at the old register when the checkout lady, who looked like she bought her last condom when Lincoln was in office, pulls a fast one.

"Price check!" The lady is on the microphone yelling, "Price check on a Trojan 3-pack."

Then to make this a true Hallmark moment, another voice responds on the loudspeaker.

"Is that for lubricated or unlubricated?"

"These are lubricated!"

"Scented or unscented?"

"Scented."

"Do they have ruffles or ridges?"

"Ruffles."

"Glow-in-the-dark or plain?"

"Plain!"

Meanwhile, I'm standing there, listening to this verbal tennis match about what choices I have when I want to put a helmet on my soldier.

The coup-de-grace was when the checkout lady turned and asked, "Did you know the unlubricated, unscented, plain, glow-in-the-dark condoms are on sale?"

I told her I'd be back on double-coupon day to get those.

These days I use condoms as a bragging tool. One company has started manufacturing condoms that for the extra large. Yes, it's another clear-cut case of separating the men from the bigger men. If there's a crowd around the register, I just grab a pack of

them, plop them down on the counter and stand there with my head reared high.

I guess one of the true blessings of condoms is that they are a lot like blue jeans. They don't go out of style. They were around when my dad was getting around and I'm sure if he had remembered to stop at the drugstore one night, I wouldn't be around.

In the 1970s and 1980s, a lot of single guys had vasectomies so they wouldn't have to wear condoms to prevent pregnancy. I pity them now that AIDs and STDs are so popular. They went out and had a little taken off the top and now they have to wear condoms again anyway.

I wonder if this environmental issue will bring about an end to condoms. People want condoms to be environmentally sound and break down in the soil. This is great, I spent half my life worrying about condoms breaking and now people want it to happen. Maybe we could just expand our current recycling programs to include latex.

Dr. Douglas Campbell publishes media law book

Burning the American flag and printing the names of rape victims in the newspaper are two of the issues discussed in a book by a Lock Haven University Professor.

"Praeger Press of New York City recently published 'The Supreme Court and the Mass Media,' written by Dr. Douglas S. Campbell, Professor of Journalism and Chair of the Department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy at Lock Haven University.

In the book, Campbell discusses nearly 60 United States Supreme Court cases related to the First Amendment, libel, and privacy.

Can you yell fire in a crowded theater; can you encourage others to buy a gun and shoot governmental officials you don't agree with; can high school journalists write about unmarried pregnant students are three of the questions discussed in the section devoted to the First Amendment.

Some of the questions in the section on li-

bel are equally provoking. Can the white head of the police in Montgomery, Alabama, sue black civil right leaders for accusing the police there of brutality?

Can a Philadelphia police captain call a radio station and accuse of obscenity a book distributor who sells magazines with pictures of nude women?

Can a woman accused by "Hustler Magazine" of being infected with a venereal disease by her boss sue the magazine in New Hampshire where it sold less than one percent of its total issues?

Campbell said he started writing explanations of these cases about ten years ago for his class in Communications Law and Ethics because journalism students had difficulty understanding the writings of judges. After writing nearly 1,000 pages on hundreds of cases, he selected a few that he thought would make a good book.

"Much of the credit for the book should be given to my students at Lock Haven University," he said, "because each year I would revise my work based on their suggestions."

"Probably the hottest argument I have ever had in any class during my 21 years of teaching college centered on whether or not newspapers should print the name of rape victims," he said.

"I thought one five-foot, two-inch, 105-pound young woman was so angry she was going to punch the nose of a 6-4, 260-pound football player during that class," he said. "She was so caught up in making her point that I don't think she even considered how much bigger he was. He eventually agreed with her, though, so she let up on him."

The book devotes five sections to each case including legal background, historical circumstances, summary of majority and minority opinions, ruling, an analysis of the importance of the decision.

Intended to be used in the classroom, this work has also attracted interest from lawyers and reporters.

Campbell, who is also adviser to the student newspaper at Lock Haven University, is at work now on a second book. This one discusses Supreme Court cases devoted to the conflict between trial lawyers and news reporters who cover the courts.

One important issue in this area, for example, is whether a defendant can get a fair trial after the media report they confessed to a crime.

Campbell, the son of R. Douglas and Betty Campbell of 9 Bryden Street, is a graduate of the Wellsboro Area High School. Campbell, recently appointed to serve as assistant to the President, resides with his wife Beverly in Lock Haven.

Yugoslavian musicians to perform

The University Artists Series will previews Sept. 18 with a rare North American performance of a Yugoslavian "tamburitza" orchestra.

The seven-piece folk troupe, Deeka, and popular Croatian vocalists, Mirjana Bajzec, will perform a variety

of their native folk songs, including many Croatian melodies.

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FEATURES

Haven League welcomes twelve new members

Terry Day
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Twelve students were welcomed into the Haven League recently.

James Reeser, Haven League advisor and director of alumni and external affairs, views the Haven League members as the equivalent to senior class officers.

"The new thing that I want to do is a senior class project or raise money for a project," Reeser said.

He added that the senior class project has never been done.

"At a lot of schools the senior class gives a class gift to the school," Reeser said.

Reeser emphasized that the League is a student group and he will run it like one.

"I want to get involved with whatever a student group can do," said Reeser.

The following are the new members of Haven League.

Physical education/ recreation major, Mattias Carlen, is the president of the Recreation Society, student director of Roger's Gymnasium, and member of the honors fraternity, Delta Psi Kappa.

He also serves as a physical trainer for the International Dance and Exercise Association.

The Stockholm, Sweden, native resides in Lock Haven with his wife, Monica.

A special education major, Becky L. Day, is the secretary of the State Council for Exceptional Children, president of the Student

Council for Exceptional Children, and a member of the Student Life Organization.

A resident of Lamar, Pennsylvania, she also volunteers for the Big Brother/Big Sisters Program and Special Olympics.

Health Science major Michelle Hartle is a member of the Athletic Trainer's Association and the Alpha Epsilon Sorority.

Hartle received the American National Government and History Award, the All-American and Community Service Award and a Health Related Professional Scholarship from Jersey Shore Hospital.

She resides in Lock Haven.

An environment biology major, Stephen J. Reeser is an Eagle Scout and member of the Boy Scouts of America.

A member of the track team, Reeser qualified in the 400-meter race at NCAA Division II national meet in Hampton, Va.

He is from Lock Haven.

Management science major, Cori Jo Simcox, is a member of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi and the University Choir.

A Dale Carnegie graduate, she won the the Keystone Public Speaking Award and Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Scholarship Award. She is also the recipient of the Edith Kinsloe Scholarship, the B.P.O.E Scholarship, Miss Clinton County Scholarship, Kiwanis Scholarship, and the State Health Scholarship.

She is Farrandville native.

A political science major, Joseph M. Yalch, is the vice president of the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), chairman of

the SCC Social Committee, and a member of the Lock Haven Rugby Club. As a SCC senator he will help decide on the University parking, elections and Homecoming committees.

Yalch is a recipient of the United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship and the SCC Senator of the Month.

Allison Banks of Williamsport participates in the Board of Governors Scholar Program. The psychology major is president of Smith Hall and member of the Resident Hall Association.

An All-American Scholar, she is a multiple recipient of the National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award. She also received the Human Relations Award and was named to the National Dean's List.

Daniel P. Mahoney of Levittown is a member of the University Players and the honorary theatre fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. He is also a disc jockey on the campus radio station, WLHU.

The secondary education major received the University's Best Actor Award in 1988 and 1989, and was named Outstanding English Major in 1989.

Steven M. Infanti of Allentown, is a columnist and features editor of the *Eagle Eye* and a student writer for the University alumni magazine, *Perspective*.

The public relations/ journalism major is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Outstanding College Students and the Resident Assistant Advisory Board.

A SCC senator, Infanti serves on the Uni-

versity's Student Appropriations, Writing, and Cultural Affairs Committees.

Truman W. Greene Jr. of Youngstown, Ohio, is a member of the Black Cultural Society, Management Science Club, Dean's Advisory Council, Smith Hall Council and the Resident Hall Association.

The management science major is a recipient of the Board of Governor's Scholarship and Student-Athlete Scholarship.

A member of the basketball team, he was named to the 1989-90 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference All-Conference First Basketball Team.

Bridget M. Gillard of Danville, N.Y., serves as president of the Health Science Club and the honors fraternity, Delta Psi Kappa.

The health science major is a recipient of the Nicholas H. Noyes Memorial Hospital's Health Related Field Scholarship.

Alison R. Edgar of Fairfax, Va., served as president of Student's Against Drunk Driving for the 1989-90 academic year.

The English/ secondary education major is a founding member of the Lock Haven Order of Omega, an honor fraternity for leaders, and an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

A recipient of the 1989 Outstanding Woman Award, Edgar serves on the University's Alcohol Awareness Week Committee and volunteers as a peer counselor at the campus Wellness Center.



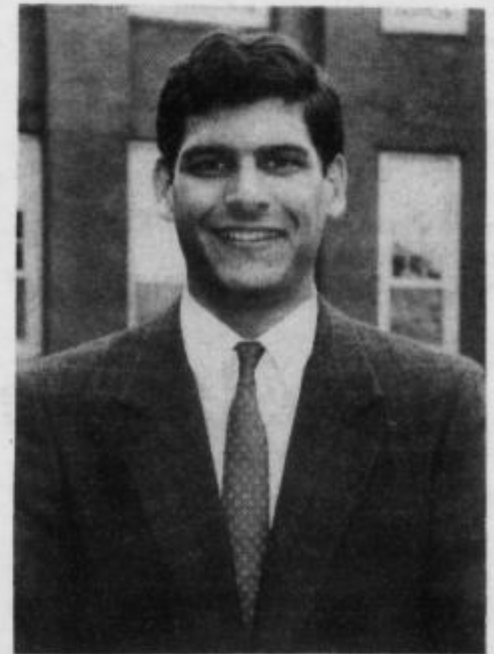
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Oboe Fusion to perform next week

The University Artists Series presents the energy-charged chamber music Oboe Fusion Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

Whether appearing in Carnegie Hall, on National Public Radio's "Performance Today," or at the "Catch Rising Star," comedy club, Oboe Fusion transforms the typical "stuffy" concert and sent audience home smiling.

Their concert includes performances on various combination of oboes, oboe d'amore, English horn, harpichord, and piano.

An Oboe Fusion concert typically features original works by Beethoven and Handel, arrangements by Gilbert & Sullivan and Gerswin, along with a special rendition of "Boogie, Woogie, Bugle Boy!"

Admission is free with valid I.D., \$4.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children and high school students.

University Choir performs

The University Choir and soloists performed, yesterday in Theatre.

"The early-semester concert is a chance for the public, as well as new and returning students, to hear a preview of the rich array of vocal talent at Lock Haven University," Gary Renzelman, associate professor of music, said.

The 45-voice choir open with its season with a modified version of the University's Almer Mater set to the tune of Gaudeamus.

Following Renzelman's arrangement of the traditional academic melody, the choir perform Anita Kerr's

arrangement of Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child", Stephen Sondheim's "Our Time", and the choir's spirit song--"Sing It True for LHU."

Later in the program, soloists perform selections from "The Pirates of Penzance", "Anything Goes", and "Oklahoma."

The choir's next major project will be hosting the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival Nov. 1-3. Under the direction of conductor William Hacker, the Festival will feature pianist Frederick Moyer and the 110-voice P.C.C.A. Chorus.

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SPORTS

Football team opens season 0-2

By Herb Samuels
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle football team dropped their first two games of the season to a pair of tough opponents.

Last Saturday the Indians of Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), gave the Bald Eagles an 0-2 seasonal record (0-1 in PSAC Western Division) with a 55-7 beating at IUP.

The game didn't go without opportunities for the Bald Eagles. After IUP running back Michael Mann fumbled on their initial drive the Bald Eagles put together an impressive drive of their own.

Faced with a fourth down and five situation, a fake punt was called.

The result was a 33-yard pass play from punter Sean O' Conner to Kevin Beard. That play put the Bald Eagles on IUP's 20 yardline.

From there quarterback Jimmy Broadway ran one in for a touchdown. Rich Marriotti's extra point put the Bald Eagles up by the score of 7-0.

From there the Bald Eagles game fell apart. After IUP's quarterback Tony Aliucci was intercepted, Broadway was picked off two plays later.

IUP took that opportunity to drive down the field and score their first touchdown on a Bill Fegley eight yard run. That tied the game at seven with 2:54 remaining in the

first quarter.

In the second quarter Aliucci used his passing game to off set the Bald Eagle defense. The big blow was a 67-yard pass play to Andrew Hill for a touchdown.

Fegley ended the half with a four yard touchdown run to make it a 21-7 IUP advantage.

Aliucci had completed 11 of 16 passes for 197 of IUP's 273 first half yards. The Bald Eagles had 139 yards to their credit.

In the third quarter IUP continued to dominate while the Bald Eagles luck continued to sour.

On the first play of the second half a pass from Broadway was tipped and fell into the hands of IUP defender Sean Detwiler, giving the Indians a first down on the Bald Eagles 9 yardline.

From there running back Ken Rock ran the ball on three consecutive plays for a touchdown.

From that point on the Bald Eagles never got anything started.

The loss could be attributed to the fact that IUP is so much more experienced in taking advantage of turnovers.

"Right now we are our own worst enemies," said Bald Eagle head coach Dennis Therrell. "We're creating way too many mental mistakes and that comes with youth."

As for the big score coach Therrell actually thought it could have been easily worse. "I think they called the dogs off us a little early," he said.

The offense, which produced a total of 183 yards, is going through a transition to the now-popular Run-and-Shoot attack, a style which normally uses four wide outs, one running back and no tight ends.

"That style of offense really suits the talents of Jimmy Broadway and exploits the talents of our teams personnel," Therrell said. "It works fine when you can get around a defense but we didn't get around IUP."

The Bald Eagles also had many people hurting. "We had 14 guys in the training room (Saturday). Three of them were from the secondary," Therrell said.

That may be the reason IUP passed for nearly 300 yards in route to a total of 547 yards.

The main thing that killed the Bald Eagles was turnovers. The offense lost three fumbles and threw two interceptions.

"We create our own mistakes," Therrell said. "Our problem now is holding on to the football."

The Bald Eagle fared a little better in numbers at NCAA Division-I-AA Tennessee Tech from the Ohio Valley Conference on Saturday, September 1.

In the that game Broadway completed 60 percent of his passes for 211 yards. As a team the Bald Eagle gained 278-yards while giving up 322-yards. The bottom line, however, was a a Bald Eagles loss 45-14.

Broadway's main target in that game was receiver James Duckett who caught four passes for a total of 113 yards, including a

34-yardtouchdown.

The other Bald Eagle score came on a 10-yard pass from Broadway to Warren Leach.

Tomorrow the Bald Eagles travel to Bloomsburg University, a team that is also 0-2.

Both teams look identical on paper, but their styles are very different.

"They're (Bloomsburg) big up front," said Therrell. "They have three guys up around 300 pounds on the front line. But we are quicker than they are and we will try to use that advantage."

The Bald Eagles are averaging 230.5 yards per game offensively while Bloomsburg gains 228.5.

The defenses are similar as well; the Bald Eagle defense gives up 434.5 yards per game while Bloomsburg yields 450.

The Bald Eagles look to the Walker brothers to give lead them on defense. Outside linebacker Kenny Walker (27 tackles) and inside linebacker Larry Walker (23 tackles) are the leaders in the tackling category.

On offense the Bald Eagles welcome back starting fullback Kenny Hall, who was injured against Tennessee Tech.

Kickoff is scheduled at Bloomsburg at 1:00 p.m.

Quick Notes

Two LHU boxers honored

Over the summer, National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) champions Manny Rose and Dave Machamer each received another honor.

Rose, the 1989 and 1990 NCBA champion at 165 pounds, and Machamer, the 1990 NCBA champion at 119 pounds had their achievements put as part of the permanent record of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The permanent records for the LHU boxers are at the state capitol.

Cox active over summer

Dr. Ken Cox served as educational leader for the Association of International Cultural Exchange Programs this summer. AICEP sponsored a wrestling study/tour delegation to the USSR and Czechoslovakia.

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SPORTS

Kriebel makes impression among scouts

By Maryellen Jaskuta
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Dean Kriebel was hoping to continue to play basketball after college. The recent LHU grad is now getting his chance. Two chances as a matter of fact.

Kriebel, a 6-8 215 pound forward/center was drafted by the Grand Rapids Hoops of the Continental Basketball Association (CBA).

Grand Rapids, located in Michigan, picked up Kriebel in the ninth round of the draft held August 13.

But before he leaves for the first practice, on October 23, Kriebel has some other busi-

ness he wants to take care of.

Just this past Tuesday, Kriebel received a phone call to come and try out for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Kriebel was invited back to the 76ers veterans camp after he participated in a four day workout with the team.

The camp runs October 4-10 and will be held at Franklin and Marshall College.

"It's a great feeling," Kriebel said. "I'm excited that I got called back and now I just want to go and do my best."

Kriebel has been gathering attention since summer while he was playing in a professional summer league, Philadelphia Baker League.

The Whitehall native was playing along side and with professionals such as Pooh

Richardson of the NBA Minnesota Timberwolves and recent LaSalle graduate Lionel Simmons who was recently drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers.

"There are great players in the league," LHU's all-time leading scorer said. "Of course it was a little intimidating but once we started playing I was comfortable.

"I went down there just to get some playing time."

Kriebel not only got playing time, he ended up seventh in the league for scoring, averaging 19 points per game.

Kriebel also got something more important: exposure.

"It's hard to get exposed when you come from a (NCAA) Division II school," Kriebel

said. "I went down there and proved myself and showed people I can play.

"I always knew I could do it but coming from a Division II school people have their doubts."

"My game definitely got better but I still have a lot to learn," Kriebel said. "The pros have a more wide open game since they can't play zone."

If the Sixers camp doesn't work out, Kriebel is off to Michigan.

If for some weird reason the CBA doesn't work out, he may go overseas to play ball. But wherever he may be playing, you can bet he made the best of his chances.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Soccer-
Away at Northern Kentucky tournament
Sat.&Sun.

Women's Tennis-
Home vs. Kutztown, Today 3 p.m.

Football-
Away vs. Bloomsburg, Sat. 1p.m.

Cross Country-
Away at Baptist Bible Invitational, Sat. 11 a.m.

Field Hockey-
Away vs Ithaca, Sat. 1 p.m.

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SPORTS

Field hockey begins defense of national title

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The defending Division III national champion Lady Eagle field hockey team continued their winning ways with a 4-1 trouncing of Juniata College Wednesday afternoon at Juniata.

"The first half of the game was pretty even, but then in the second half we began playing much better in terms of attack and sustained attack and having the whole team play as a unit on offense," head coach Sharon Taylor said.

Lock Haven struck first at the 17:55 mark, when junior forward Lisa Hewitt put the ball past the Juniata goalie with Alisa Crowder assisting.

Three minutes later Juniata answered

back when Suzanne McMannus slipped the ball past senior goalkeeper Dot Schmidt. Schmidt finished the game with six saves on the day.

The second half saw the Lady Eagles put the game away with three unanswered goals by Theresa Cisney, Tara Igou, and Robyn Rinkowski. LHU outshot Juniata 27-12 in the game.

"Dot Schmidt has played very well in all of our games this year," said Taylor. "In our (scrimmage) game against Penn State she made 40 saves and has just been playing well so far."

"We've also had some sporadic good things done by our midfielders and backs this year," she added.

With the loss of eight players to graduation, Taylor says that there's no way to compare this team to last year's.

"There's no comparison. Last year's team was much more experienced, the backfield is very young this year so the experience isn't there."

"Every team has it's own identity," Taylor pointed out. "The girls this year don't have to worry about what happened last year, all we have to worry about is each game that comes along."

But that inexperience hurt them dearly yesterday when they lost to Bloomsburg.

The Lady Huskies used their speed and experience to pull out a 2-1 victory.

The Bloomsburg goals came within two and a half minutes of each other as Kelly Adams and Kim Goucher scored.

Both goals came in the middle of the first half and both were assisted by Kathy Fricke.

"We played 13 minutes tonight; the first 10 and the last three," Taylor said.

The Lady Eagles goal came with 2:59 left in the game as Michelle Smith broke up the shutout. Lori Kerr was credited with an assist.

Bloomsburg outshot the Lady Eagles 20-5. "They moved right against us and we were too shallow for their speed," Taylor said.

Despite the loss and the lack of experience on the part of the national champions, Taylor is confident that Bloomsburg will have more trouble next time.

"We will see them down the road, definitely," Taylor said. The loss gave the Lady Eagles a 2-1 record.

Saturday afternoon the Lady Eagles travel to Ithaca College and their next home game will be Thursday afternoon against Millersville.

Soccer teams splits Little Caesar Classic tournament

By Maryellen Jaskuta
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The soccer team ran into two different calibers of teams last weekend at the Little Caesar Classic Tournament at McCollum Field.

LHU romped over Dowling University in their first game Saturday 7-0 while in the championship game on Sunday they fell to Gannon University, 2-0.

Gannon, ranked number four in NCAA Division II, scored once in each half.

About half way through the first half, Golden Knight midfielder John Treschel, MVP of the tournament, booted a shot over the head of Lock Haven goalie Chad Houck to take the lead, 1-0.

The Haven had a few chances in the first half to score but was not able to connect.

"When we get chances like we did, we have to finish them," head coach Lenny Long said.

In the second half, Gannon's Pete Campbell made the score 2-0 as he chipped a six yard shot past a diving Houck.

LHU had numerous chances in both halves to score but even though the score doesn't indicate it, the game was an even contest.

The Bald Eagles had 11 shots on goal while the Golden Knights tallied 14.

Houck recorded four saves for LHU while Gannon goalie Terry Waldorf had 13.

Gannon, which had nine starters returning from last season's NCAA qualifying team, was more experienced as nine of Lock Haven's starters were freshmen or sophomores.

The game on Saturday was totally opposite of the championship game as LHU was too strong for Dowling.

The shots on goal say it all as LHU tallied 37 and Dowling just one.

The Haven stuck early as it tallied five goals in the first half.

Senior Gary Ross started the scoring bing ten minutes into the game as he headed one past Dowling goalie Ed Cahill.

Dave Globke scored twice and Craig Shale and freshman Casey Reed once each to give the Bald Eagles a commanding lead

at half-time.

In the second half Ross and freshman Mark Waite completed the scoring to give the Bald Eagles an easy 7-0 win.

"The freshman are doing a great job and I am pleased with their performance so far," Long said.

"We are doing 90 percent of what we have to so far, the other ten will come around."

Lock Haven, now 3-2, travels to Northern Kentucky University this weekend for a tournament.

Tomorrow LHU squares up against Oakland University from Michigan. A team they have faced before in post and regular season action but have never beaten.

Oakland is currently ranked 11th in Division II polls.

"We need to come out strong and play our game," Long said.

On Sunday, the Bald Eagles will tackle the University of Southern Indiana.

"The beginning of our schuedule is always the toughest and we do that for a reason, to get ready for the conference," Long said.

Lock Haven travels to Towson State Wednesday and will host California University of PA next Saturday at 4 p.m.



Lock Haven's Casey Reed battles two Gannon defenders. (Photo by David Beahm).

OPTIMISTIC

(Continues from front page)

An estimated 27.8 percent of all faculty would receive an additional five percent longevity salary increase. Those faculty who have four or more years of service at the top of their salary range would be eligible for this adjustment.

The approximate 10 percent faculty members not at the top of their salary range will

receive a total compound increase of 38.99 percent as result of the offer.

In addition to salary, the Health and Welfare Fund would be increased 35.5 percent over the three years.

The SSHE offered to increase funding for the Faculty Professional Development Council to \$400,000 each year of the contract. With this offer, the funding will increase by 71.4 percent. The council received a total of \$700,000 over a three-year period in the previous bargaining agreement.

"What is making the negotiations difficult is that in the past, a number of articles would be discussed separately and after one was done, we would go on to the next one," Zaharis said. He added that this year the Chancellor (James H. McCormick) has insisted on a "package deal."

"I know Kelley can play hard ball. That was his strategy in 1985. He shows disrespect of the faculty by the way he behaves," said Zaharis, who was member of the Chancellor negotiation team in 1985.

Commenting on the negotiations, University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis said "I want to see the professors get as much as possible because they are highly trained and we have a very good contingency of professors. Ultimately, it has to balance with the resources available."

Willis also noted that the atmosphere around the negotiations is tense, but he hopes the two parties will come together.

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Personals

Good Luck to everyone this semester and welcome freshmen to LHU!

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The brothers of ASF would like to welcome back all students and new freshmen and hope everyone has a good semester.

ASF will hold a rush party on Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. Rides leaves all resident halls at 8:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The brothers would like to welcome back Dave Messinger to the University after a short absence.

Clubs/Organizations**Boxing Club Team**

A organizational and informational meeting for all veteran and new LHU Boxing Club team members will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 17 at the Boxing Room in the men's locker room in Zimmerli Building. Newcomers invited. No previous experience in boxing necessary. If you cannot attend this meeting, notify Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor/coach in Russell Hall #25 ASAP. The LHU Boxing Team finished this last April in the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships at Santa Clara, CA. Since 1978-1979 season, LHU has developed 25 boxers who have earned 42 "All-American" certificates and six boxers have won 10 NCBA titles including Dave Machamer and Manny Rose in 1990.

Rotaract...Join Us!

The Rotaract Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Everyone is welcome!

Society for Collegiate Journalist

SCJ meets every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Robinson Learning Center 606.

Havenscope

Havenscope meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the television station on the sixth floor of Robinson.

Attention Student and Faculty

The Honors Society will host Mary O'Neill at lunch and discussion at 12:30 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 20 in Himes 108. The discussion will be time management. Everyone welcome to attend.

**Attention
All Clubs and Organizations**

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thurs., Sept. 25, 1990 at 1 p.m. in the Coffeehouse on the lower level of the PUB. All presidents and treasurers must attend or your funds from budgets and fundraising privileges will be frozen immediately. This includes non-S.C.C. funded organizations. Looking forward to your attendance.

Sincerely,
Pat Patterson, S.C.C. Treasurer

Miscellaneous

The Lock Haven University Gospel Choir is looking for students interested in singing or playing an instrument. Anyone interested please contact Faith Lapp at 893-2457.

Club Sports! WLHU would like schedules for any and all club sports. Sent to WLHU, 710 Robinson Learning Center.

Hook up Tonight! Connect your radio to the Pulse of Lock Haven University, 90.3, WLHU! Bringing life to the "cablewaves" Sept. 16!

Club activities! Have your club or organization's activities announced on WLHU. Sent to WLHU, 710 Robinson Learning Center.

Personal weight training instruction available to LHU students, staff, and faculty. If interested, please call Rose Ann Neff, by Sept. 24 at 2552 and leave your name, local telephone ad local address.

Art Exhibit will be held from Sept. 17 until Oct. 7 in the Sloan Fine Arts Building. The exhibit is that of Roger Shipley from Lycoming College. The "Images on Paper: Print and Drawing" will kicked off with a reception at 8 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 17. in Sloan. The event is sponsored by the SCC Cultural Affairs and the Art Department.

All new students who have not received a copy of the Academic Advisement Handbook can obtain one from the table outside of the Center located on the ground floor of Smith Hall, Room G-13.

Situation needs a commuter student looking someone with similiar schedule to share rides with from the Montoursville or Williamsports area. Call (717) 435-3213.

Designers quality perfumes and colognes at starving college students prices. Call Brian at 3252 for details.

SCC

Attention small clubs and organizations pick up your budget packet in the S.C.C. business office, Mon. -Fri. from 8 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Petitions are available for SCC senators in the SCC Business office Sept. 14-Sept. 21. Petitions are due Sept. 21 by 4 p.m.