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SCC ends school year with inauguration of new officers

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) ended its 1996-97 school term with the inauguration of recently elected executive officers and passed the 1997-98 SCC budget of \$501,177.11, at Wednesday night's SCC meeting.

Returning SCC president, Larry Flint was sworn into office along with Jamie Patton, vice president and Tammy Brown, treasurer.

According to Flint, the newly approved budget is a 7 percent increase from last year's \$465,455.50 budget, and will fund all student clubs and organizations and the athletic department.

In addition, Flint said the University's administration is looking into purchasing refrigerators for each dormitory room beginning in the fall 1997 semester and will pose no extra cost to students.

He said the refrigerators will be financed as part of students' room and

board fees, which increases each year because of inflation and will be supplied in the rooms as standard equipment such as beds, desks and closets.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, said the administration is currently taking bids to see whether purchasing the refrigerators will cause student room and board fees to increase substantially. She said the University believes purchasing the refrigerators are the best choice, as opposed to having students rent the equipment each year.

"We are exploring this because we felt the rental option was not a good one. This is a better option because every student who lives on campus will have a refrigerator," Koch said.

She added that the University will purchase the refrigerators independent of the Polar Wave company that currently serves the University with the joint microwave and fridge appliance. She said if the option is passed, students will be allowed to bring their own microwaves, but will no longer

be allowed to bring refrigerators on campus.

Toward the end of the meeting, Flint gave a tearful farewell address to graduat-

ing SCC officers and returning senators. Many awards and plaques were presented to SCC advisors and deserving senators and staff members.



Old and new SCC executive board members stop for a pose after the inauguration of new officers at the final SCC meeting of the semester.

(photo by Tara Gilbert)

Meeting of the Minds conference proved successful

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Editor

National speaker and author of African American books, Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, Ph.D., addressed the *Meeting of the Minds* audience on ways in which African American students can generate unity among themselves and made suggestions on ways to improve minority retention at the University, at Saturday's conference sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU).

Kunjufu, whose first name is the African term for *cheerful* and *happy*, said African American students can promote unity among themselves by speaking to each other, being respectful to each other and avoiding gossiping about each other.

He told audience members that 42 percent of African Americans are graduating from colleges nationwide and suggested that students go to class, participate in study groups, complete homework and take col-

lege life seriously, in order to maintain a favorable minority retention rate on campus.

Kunjufu's books deal with such issues as black economics, the plight of African American males, the miseducation of African Americans and African American relationships and family values. He refuted the claim made in the book *The Bell Curve*, written by Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray, that minorities have lower IQ levels than whites. He said it is important for minority students to prepare themselves for tests and not to use the claim of "culturally biased tests" as an excuse for not performing well on SAT and graduate school examinations.

Another event held during the day was a workshop headed by Darnell Montgomery and Maria James of Shippensburg University. The workshop was entitled "Barriers to Unity" which discussed problems that cause barriers between minority students and provided solutions to those

problems. Students agreed that communication and respect are two main ways to dispell barriers among themselves.

The actual *Meeting of the Minds* workshop comprised of all representatives from Millersville, Shippensburg and Clarion universities along with the University's BSU representatives, who collaborated to find new ideas that will enhance the minority voice on each campus. Chris Franklin, the University's BSU president, said the organization is currently in the process of mak-

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Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, national speaker and author, used overhead projections to illustrate ways in which African American students can bring about unity among themselves on campus.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

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Lock Haven's best and worst landlords

by Rob Moyer and Jeanette Jelfo
Part 4 of the four part investigative report

What do you look for when you are renting a house or apartment? Your first priorities might be to look for your own bedroom, a big living room, a nice kitchen, off-street parking, etc.

While all of these things are important, perhaps the most important choice you are able to make is the landlord you choose. After all, your landlord is the one person who you call on when you need help with your house or apartment. In short, the landlord just about dictates whether you will have an enjoyable time living off-campus, or a nightmare.

According to a survey of approximately 200 off-campus students conducted by Dr. Sandra Hybels' News Reporting class, there are two types of landlords: good and bad. Bill and Judy Robb take first place as the best landlords, while Jim and Barbara Rogers lag far behind as the worst.

What criteria was used in picking the best and worst? Interviews with the tenants and the landlords themselves, along with the survey information.

Starting off with the top, the Robbs exemplify everything a tenant could ever hope for. Owning ten separate housing units in Lock Haven, they also acknowledge the importance of being good landlords.

The Robbs have been in the landlord business for seven years. More interestingly, they only rent to students. According to them, "Students are far more responsible than adults give them credit for."

"The Robbs are great landlords simply because they realize that students are not rich, and they're willing to work with us," said Kim Urban, current tenant of the Robbs. "I think they are good landlords because they always look out for us and try to do as much as possible for us. As soon as anything goes wrong they are there to fix it at the drop of a hat."

Urban, who lives at the Robb's 139A N. Fairview Street house, cited several examples of her landlords quick responses. "One time I was cooking dinner and a fuse blew. I immediately called the Robbs, and Mr. Robb was there in 10 minutes with a new fuse." Urban also told about one night when she returned home at 11 p.m. during a snow storm. She said that the Robbs had just been there to shovel and salt her sidewalk.

When asked about her relationship with her tenants, Judy Robb simply says, "I really like people; if you are fair to people and treat them with respect, they will in turn respect you. We have a nice bunch of kids

that rent from us."

For every positive, there must be a negative. For every good, there must be a bad. According to the survey, the Rogers take the low end of the stick. Not one good word for them, not one good review from any of their tenants.

To begin with, Rogers claimed in a face-to-face interview, with journalism student Stacy Puhl, that students are "not mentally mature," and are just "not prepared for responsibility." However, he continues to rent many of his properties to students.

According to the surveys, Rogers has left several of his tenants without heat and hot water. In a 1992 court case, Rogers was sued by three of his 414 W. Church Street tenants for what the citation read as a "house that was unsanitary, unsafe, and unfit for habitation." The citation also said that the occupants of the house went without heat and hot water from April 19-24. Rogers lost the case.

Just this year, Dave Romig, Code Enforcement officer, gave Rogers a notice of violation for a broken heating system at his 414 W. Church Street house. Rogers responded by having it fixed in two days.

According to Romig, after a notice of violation is given, the landlord is given a fair amount of time to fix the problem. If the landlord fails to fix the problem within the time allotted, they are then issued a citation. Although he has received many notices of violation, Rogers has never received a citation.

In a civil complaint filed earlier this week, Katherine Ottomanelli is suing the Rogers for "failure to provide heat, electric, water, along with habitual failure to make repairs and personal injury caused by defective and dangerous conditions maintained by the landlord." Ottomanelli, a former tenant at 414 W. Church Street, filed a counter-suit after Rogers sued her for failing to pay her rent.

Students responding to the survey also stated that Rogers failed to return their security deposits of give them a list of damages that the money was used for. According to Pennsylvania State law, security deposits must be returned within 30 days, along with a list of paid for damages if any money was withheld.

Renee Markette, a former occupant of Rogers' rear 38 N. Fairview Street house, filed a formal complaint against the Rogers at the Magistrate's office. According to the complaint, the Rogers never paid back her security deposit and did not give her a list of damages. The case was taken in front of the Magistrate, where Markette won and the Rogers were ordered to pay double the security deposit within 30 days. On the 29th day however, they filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy.

In the same interview with Puhl, Rogers said that it is important for people to keep their word or, "they should not give it." Interestingly, several of the survey respondents said that he does not keep his word.

One of Rogers' tenants said that she has received notices in the mail for unpaid taxes. In an August edition of the Lock Haven Express, it listed the Clinton County Tax Claim Bureau Sale of Land. This public notice informed property owners who have not paid their taxes, that their property would be put up for a public sale if they did not pay their taxes by the September deadline. The Rogers had 11 properties with delinquent taxes. However, the Rogers did pay their taxes by the deadline.

Rogers has had five civil cases brought against him in the past three years for not paying taxes, along with other cases for not paying the electric and not paying workers for services rendered.

To this, Rogers says that he pays the bills with the highest interest first and the lowest interest later. And when remarking on the students over unpaid bills, "It doesn't make a difference to them; they still have a roof over their head."

Cases against the Rogers include: 1992, sued by three tenants for an unfit house and for retrieval of their security deposits. (Court Docket: 00248-92); 1994, sued for not paying Kathleen Kemp after she rendered housekeeping duties. (Court Docket: 00090-94); 1994, sued by People's Bank for refusing to pay their credit card bill. (Court Docket: 01002-94); 1994, sued by Tim Muthler for refusing to pay him for construction services rendered. (Court Docket: 00744-94); 1994, sued for back taxes; 1994, sued for not paying Montour Oil Service Company for services rendered; 1995, sued by PP&L for unpaid electric bills; 1995, sued

again by PP&L for back bills; 1995, sued for back taxes; 1995, sued by PP&L for electric at 38 (front, rear, and 1/2) N. Fairview Street Houses; 1996, sued for security deposit and first month rent by Susan Toner after he broke a verbal agreement to clean up the house she was to occupy. She never occupied the house because of an oil spill and subsequent odor. (Court Docket: 00924-96); 1996, sued by Jersey Shore Hospital for services rendered. (Court Docket: 00024-96).

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Conference from Page 1

ing real changes on campus and proposed a plan for the Mariam B. Harris Cultural Center, the BSU's office, which is currently under renovation.

Jamie Patton, recently elected SCC vice president, said the conference was an excellent starting point for the BSU and thanked everyone who came out to make it a success.

Celia Romero, a member of the Hispanics In Progress (HIP) organization, said the conference was helpful for African American students and served as an example for members of her organization.

Maria Bob, a BSU member, said she felt the conference was a success and a major achievement at the University.

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News

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IUP students protest prejudice through a Day of Silence

INDIANA - "Please understand my reason for not speaking today."

This is a phrase that many students will see but not hear today while IUP students participate in the Day of Silence.

IUP is just one of 80 colleges and universities nationwide participating in the Day of Silence, which was started at the University of Virginia in order to draw attention to those individuals who have been silenced by hatred, oppression and prejudice. Although the Day of Silence originally began as a Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual issue, the idea grew to encompass all minorities that have felt similar pressures related to prejudice.

"Everyday minorities walk through the world unable to say some of the things that they wish to express," said Karen Widdows, coordinator of the event. "The reason for the silence is to show the impact of that silence on the rest of the community."

Each participant received a pin and a stack of cards to pass to individuals that they would normally interact with, to explain the reason for their silence. Participants were also asked to dress in black.

Although the goal of the day is silence, the silence is not to interfere with school activities. According to the list of rules and suggestions given upon sign-up, "You will speak when necessary. This is not an excuse to get out of oral presentations and classwork."

"We realize some people can't be quiet," Widdow said. "If you can't, still dress in black and wear the pin."

If faced with any type of negative comment, the coordinators of the event ask that participants refrain from rebutting or arguing with the person.

--courtesy The Penn

University students satisfied

University students are overwhelmingly satisfied with their experiences at the University, according to a recently released survey conducted by Millersville University's Center for Opinion Research.

Drawing on the results of surveys issued to approximately 400 students at each State System of Higher Education (SSHE) institution, the report compiles attitude data on a selection of students from throughout the 14 universities.

Ninety-one percent of students at the University rate its quality as either good or excellent.

Faculty scored high in the survey with 88 percent of students indicating that their faculty advisor is truly interested in their progress and 94 percent indicating that faculty are available when needed.

When examining where the University stood in students' choice for college education, respondents indicated that the University was most-often the only institution to which they applied, with the second most frequent response indicating that they applied to no other university.

Regarding campus life, the majority of students surveyed indicated that they felt the residence halls rated excellent or good and 87 percent stated that their experience

at the University improved their ability to interact comfortably with people of various racial, ethnic and cultural groups. When compared with the other SSHE system schools who average less than one hour a week participation in campus activities, University students proved to be more active in participating in campus programs, devoting about five hours a week.

In addition, University students are employed, on or off campus, an average of nine hours a week. Students rated the safety of the campus very high, with 93 percent expressing a feeling of safety at the University.

Of the SSHE schools' average of 70 percent, 71 percent of University students indicated that the main reason they are in college is to get a good job. University students chose this institution for various reasons including academic reasons (32 percent); location (27 percent) and financial reasons (12 percent).

The University will use the data presented from the survey to continue to build upon its mission of educating students in a safe campus environment.

(courtesy Millersville University)



Journalism professor presents paper

by Kristy Freeman
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Karen E. Kline, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, presented an essay that analyzed how film critics base their critiques on paradigms, at last month's Conference of Popular Culture Association in San Antonio.

The essay, titled "What Constitutes an Effective Film Adaptation?" refutes the idea that film critics are subjective based on their personal taste.

In the essay, Kline examines public criticism of movies that are based on novels. In her examination she discovers four paradigms, or models, that critics use as a lens to evaluate the particular film. The four models, translation, pluralist, transformation and materialist, are what reflect the critic's opinion and not his/her own subjective nature.

Kline states that the particular paradigm the critic adopts is what influences his/her critique and limits other observations he/she might make.

Kline said she has always been interested in movie criticism, which is what caused her to write the essay. She has done additional research on this concept and has had a larger adaptation of the essay published in *Literature/Film Quarterly*.

Women in Arts celebration showcases talent

by Kristy Vanderpool
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The University's celebration dedicated to women presenters, composers and artists continues from Sunday, April 27 to Wednesday, May 7.

The Celebration of Arts presents such topics as an art exhibit including a jeweler, painter and sculptor, an organ and harpsichord recital, a theater artists panel discussion, a lecture involving "The Early Women's Movement" and a student recital.

This particular celebration is a "contribution of a year-long celebration" that dedicated last semester's focus to John Sloan, of whom the Sloan Fine Arts Building is named after.

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Opinion/Editorial

Tracksters are running out of room

Dear Editor:

I am currently a member of the track team here at the University.

We are told not to complain when we must rearrange our hectic college lives around the Lock Haven high school and junior high school's track and field team. They tell us nothing can be done about the situation now.

My question is, why wasn't someone thinking about the consequences when the decision was made that the University's track and field team would share the new facilities at Jack Stadium with the high school and junior high school athletes?

It is true the Keystone Central School District contributed \$100,000 to the \$414,386 it cost to build the eight lane rubberized track. That figure does not include the cost of the turf which was \$895,057 and is not shared with anybody except the University's athletic teams.

The track athletes do not mind sharing the facilities with the high school, but what we do mind is sacrificing our practice time, and quite often practice on the track in general, because of high school and junior high practice hours and meets.

Since I can remember, the University's team has started practice 4:00 p.m., at the very latest. Now, the high school gets those prime hours from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and host up to two home meets a week. The University team is given what ever hours are left over.

Contractually, the high school is allowed 10-12 home meets in a season, which runs from March to May. The University has three scheduled home meets, excluding the PSAC Championships which will be hosted by LHU the second weekend in May.

Our practices are constantly being canceled, postponed or re-scheduled because of conflicts with a high school or junior high school track meet, or make-up meet.

Every athlete can identify with having to schedule their classes around their athletic practices, and for the most part it can be done. When an athlete understands practice will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will end around 6:30 p.m. we arrange our lives and academic schedules accordingly. The track athletes did not find out until the spring semester had started and classes and work schedules had already been set that practice time was changed.

It has been a few semesters since my last math course, but I believe the University's contribution of \$314,386 is a substantially larger sum of money than the \$100,000 contribution of the Keystone Central School District. With that in mind, the University should be given scheduling priority, and sacrifice less based on monetary figures alone.

But the monetary issue should not be the deciding factor. I believe collegiate athletes have more responsibility to perform in both athletics and academics than high school athletes. Some members of the track team are even given scholarships by the University to do so. Yet we get whatever is left of the daylight hours to practice when the high school is finished practicing.

From the athletes' point of view, this situation makes us think the University feels our sport is not significant and that we are less important than the neighboring high school. To be honest, the situation creates a lot of negativity among the University's track athletes.

The track team is soaked with talent and we are not getting the chance to exercise and strengthen those talents to their fullest potential. The PSAC Championships are

coming on us quickly and we are trying to find a time to get on our track for a decent work-out.

The athletes are extremely grateful for the beautiful, state of the art facility: It is the best thing that could have happened to the track program, but sharing it with the high school under the current conditions just is not working.

Maybe through aggressive fundraising and the help of the University, we will be able to buy our track back.

Because this is the last Eagle Eye of the semester, all responses can be sent directly to me by e-mail at: ayarger@falcon

Sincerely,

Amy Yarger



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Thanks, again! Good Luck to our non-returning Seniors (in bold)!

Opinion/Editorial

Tales announces Year-End Awards

Move over, Oscars. Take a seat, Emmys. Get out of my way, Golden Globes. Get lost, Grammys. Welcome one and all to Tales From the Hard Side's second annual Year-End Awards. Sure, the other awards have cute golden statues and big time presenters. (I tried to get all that stuff but I only had three bucks left in my budget after paying all that protection money.) But I say we do not need all the glitz. These awards are special. They are about categories that you care about and they are about Lock Haven University and no place else. These awards are for you, my loyal and faithful readers of this column. So without further ado, let's get on with the show...

SPORTS AWARDS

Male Athlete of the Year

This was a tough one. The competition was fierce with every sport having at least two viable candidates. The winner of this one might be a surprise to a lot of people, but the winner is Mike Shue. Please before every single wrestler comes after me because it was not Cary Kolat, let me explain a bit. Kolat was expected to win his second national title, what Mike Shue went through this season shows what kind of person he is. Shue became the all-time leading scorer in Lock Haven University history and then just a week later, was dismissed from the basketball team. In the coming weeks Shue showed the maturity of an athlete, even though what was going on around him was killing him. All he ever wanted to do was play basketball and when that was taken away, he showed the class of an athlete. Shue deserves this award because he is the definition of an athlete in the way he handled this situation. Kolat comes in a close second, but remember I do not do co-awards.

Female Athlete of the Year

Racheal Ebling gets this award hands down. She was named the PSAC-West Rookie of the Year and led the women's basketball team at the point guard position. Ebling stepped in as a freshmen starter at one of the most pressure positions in basketball and performed like a seasoned veteran. My hat is off to Racheal Ebling.

Coach of the Year

The gods must be mad at me because this was a tough one. But when your team finishes the highest ever at the National Championships you deserve some recognition. So the award goes to Carl Poff, head wrestling coach. The wrestling team finished fifth at the NCAA Division I

Wrestling Championships, the highest finish ever for a LHU team. They also won the school's first ever Eastern Wrestling League Championship and their second straight PSAC Championship. Poff guided five wrestlers to All-American status and because of these accomplishments Poff is the Tales From the Hard Side Coach of the Year.

Team of the Year

This one is a no-brainer (which some people would think it was easy because I have no brain). This one goes to the wrestling team. See above for all of their accomplishments plus I would like to congratulate the five All-Americans, Kolat, Mike Rogers, Mike Guerin, Terry Sholwalter and Brian Leitzel. The wrestling team had an amazing season and with the young talent on that team, it looks like there might be more All-Americans and championships in the near future.

CAMPUS AWARDS

Student of the Year

This one is always a toughie. Me and my faithful staff, yes I have a staff (I just cannot pay them), after many sleepless nights and Bentley pizza, decided the winner of this one goes to Kelly Yeagle, SCC treasurer. Yeagle came into the job and surprised all of her critics, including me. The budget process went smoothly this year and was one of the more fair budget processes in recent memory. It is all a credit to Yeagle. She has done great in a job that demands a lot of time and energy. We will all miss her but what she has done will be lasting.

Courage Award

This one goes to Mike Grove. He was placed in a Halo-Brace after an incident doing what he loved. Grove was injured in the second game of the football season and was in that brace for several months. This accident took away the one thing Mike loved to do, play football. He was a student assistant during the spring to the LHU football staff and remains around the game. Mike deserves this award and after this year it will be named after him, The Mike Grove Courage Award. I salute you, Mike.

Secretary of the Year

Marge Chambliss becomes a repeat winner in this award. Chambliss got the

first award and now gets the second one. She is the athletic department secretary and a great person. If you are trying to track down an English speaking soccer coach who is never in his office when you are supposed to meet with him or when you need someone to be a friendly ear, she is always there. Chambliss can also be seen at almost every home University sporting event, trying to teach me the nuances of field hockey.

Professor of the Year

The winner of this one was a hard choice. The professor of the year has to go beyond the call of duty for the students. They have to make themselves available after their office hours and even in the evenings to help students with needs. This year's winner is Carolyn Perry. Perry operates the writing center and goes above and beyond the call of duty for the students. She is also a great person to talk to.

Administrator of the Year

This one is a no-brainer and a repeat performance wrapped into one neat little package. That package is Dr. Linda Koch. Koch is vice-president of Student Affairs and a great friend to any student. Koch is always there to talk to and always asks how you are doing. She goes beyond the stigma of vice-president and is a true friend. I have spent many hours in her office talking about serious things to just sitting around and talking about anything. When I graduate from the University in a year, I am taking Koch with me.

Queen of All Media

This one goes to my Editor-in Chief and chief pain in the rump, Amanda Gutshall (I call her Amanda because she hates it. Nah Nah) Amanda gets it because she has put up with me and this column on a daily basis. Amanda deserves this award and the paper Burger King crown that goes with it.

Club or Organization of the Year

Haven Activities Council. Now I know I have been a little hard on these guys and gals but after such a great Spring Week, they deserve it. Spring Week put the memories of a bad homecoming out of everyone's mind and was a great relief from the mid-semester crunch. The Coffeehouse and other performances this semester have been great and put on without a hitch. HAC deserves this award and I present it to

them personally (with an armed bodyguard of course).

Sorority and Fraternity of the Year

This award goes to the sorority and the fraternity that have been most visible the past year with community service and other projects that have made LHU and the city of Lock Haven a better place. All of the fraternities and sororities have done great work but two stand out among the rest. The winners are: Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Pi. I would like to congratulate all of the fraternities and sororities for their great week this year. You all deserve a standing ovation.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Lifetime Achievement Award

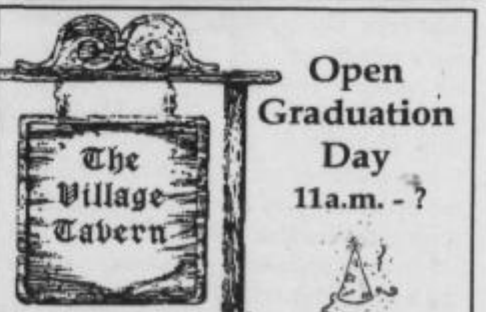
This one goes to Lenny Long. Long, who retired this year from coaching the men's soccer team, went out with a bang. Long guided his team to the PSAC Championships and even though they were ripped off by not going to the national tournament, what Long did in his career here at LHU was amazing. Long went out a winner and will still be a professor here at the University. But when the soccer team takes the field, he will be missed.

Well, that does it for this year's awards and the last Tales of the semester. I will be back in the fall so have a great summer LHU and I will see you in September. Peace out and stay safe. Congrats to the seniors who are graduating, LHU is losing a piece of itself when you leave. Good bye.....

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Tales From
the Hard
Side
by Chris Nagy

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Opinion/Editorial

Columnist salutes niceness at the University

I have been a student here for a long time, and it looks like that may be even longer. Be that as it may, I have had many "times" here. And all of those times included interacting with other people who are a part of this school, whether that be colleagues in class, faculty members or any other type of staff.

Although I have been dismayed quite a few times upon meeting or interacting with certain individuals who come across as unwittingly nasty, mean-spirited, ignorant, petty, childish, rude or full of incredible amounts of animosity for whatever reason, my time away from this place (breaks, weekends, summers) has led me to conclude one thing: having to deal with those people who are not the nicest is not an LHU thing, it is a world/life thing. Sad to say, and as much as we nice people would like to put an end to it, your basic bigots, lemon suckers, puppy killers and Hitlers are going to exist. That is a fact.

Here at LHU however, I am pleased, as someone who has witnessed quite a bit of time here, that some of the nicest people one can ever hope to find anywhere exist as a part of this school.

Fellow students are one thing. I have been blessed to find so many acquaintances with whom, although I can admit keeping in touch after graduation is unlikely, the day to day laughing and knowing that wherever I go they wish me well, makes getting to know a little about them worth it. (No, I am

not graduating yet — this is not a farewell column.) In addition to these wonderful people who make the stress of everyday college life so enjoyable, I have also been blessed with having one or two of the nicest among them as close friends, who will remain active members of my life's events always.

As for faculty, LHU may be put down a lot, because, let's face it, we have neither the size or clout of Penn State, but what we do have are dedicated teachers who take the time to get to know us and care about our individual progress in the classroom and beyond. They are not just concerned with getting tenure or publishing articles in contemporary journals. They want to see us with jobs we like someday, and even though we may not go diner-hopping or grab a beer with them, they can still be considered friends.

Other members of staff who are just well, nice and deserve to be recognized are: the computer lab attendants, especially those in the later afternoon/night shifts. These people are seemingly dedicated to saving messed up papers of computer users, as if they were their own papers, even though you are the dork who forgot your disk or cannot understand flashing com-

mands. The library staff, especially those in the periodicals room and near the Infotrac. These people also care about how you are doing and take an avid interest into your research gathering, whether it pertains to growing bananas in space or the history of wig-making.

The maintenance staff also gets the kudos. They are here even earlier than most us who come in grumbling, but they

Consider

This...

by:

Noelle Daidone

always say hello, and if you have ever lost something in a building, they are more than happy to keep an eye out or give you advice on where to look.

Bentley employees, especially the lunch crew, are also very pleasant and more than willing to engage in friendly conversation when you have no clue what something is or are just walking around looking for something to eat. Those working in the Academic Department and Counseling Department in lower Bentley are just as nice. I swear, as I wait for friends to join me by the Bentley doors, I never see one of the employees emerge from that office without a smile on their face. Smiles, albeit it is a corny thing to say, still make the day a lot easier to get through.

I am sure there are many other departments of LHU that deserve to be noted for

their charm and niceness, but it would probably take a long time to get to all of them. So, anyone who is nice to others and was not mentioned, sorry, and rest knowing that there are people roaming about this place who do appreciate your positive attitudes.

None of what I am writing here as my last column of this semester is going to change the fact that mean people will still be born, still be around us, and some of them may wind up here at LHU. And as the bumper stickers so often do remind us: "Mean people suck." (Certainly not the most polite diction, but I believe it gets the point across.)

But it should remind all of us that not everybody has a secret agenda of hate on this campus, or a vendetta to "get" someone or some group. Nor is everyone who acts nice on a daily basis using that as a cover-up to some diabolical plan to actually be mean. Some people are genuine, and as hectic as life at LHU sometimes is, we just have to accept that niceness, benefit from it and try to be more like the folks who are giving it to us.

Good Luck on finals everyone - especially those like me who will be stuck taking some on Saturday!! Have a good summer and oh, yeah, if you can, just try to be nice, okay? It will not kill you and might make you feel a lot better in the long run. (And that is why we all came to LHU right? To better ourselves, in the long run.)

Student acknowledges the efforts of everyone

With thoughts of graduation encompassing all senior's minds, I think it is safe to say there is a common bond that links us all together. It is quite scary to think of an outer world we have yet to venture into.

Most would probably agree that the college experience is one that helps a student grow into a more well-rounded person. Not only does college help students to

foster academic growth, but it also offers the opportunity to learn about other cultures and lifestyles, through living on and off campus, socializing and simply becoming a part of the college community.

Not all things we learn in college can be applied to "real life," but the fact that

even the most trivial knowledge has been attained stands to be beneficial, even if it simply falls into conversation.

We as students will reap the benefits of learning to adjust in an environment unfamiliar to us as we go into the workforce or anywhere for that matter. The relationships created during the college experience will also help allow us to have the socializing skills necessary to

become a part of a successful workforce.

We have been given an opportunity to grow as men and women who want to make a difference for our generation, as well as our communities. I take this time to acknowledge the efforts of each of us, no matter how different we may be.



by Kristy Vanderpool

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Senior Soloist Recital May 4, at 3 p.m.

Tamara Odooso, a senior music major at the University, will perform her soloist recital in Price Performance Center.

This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a degree in Fine Arts. Odooso will be singing a variety of French, German and Italian songs and will be accompanied on the piano by Kathleen Malenke, accompanist for the LHU Choir. Some of the songs included are: "Voi, che Sapete (Le Nozze di Figaro)," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Das Wandern (Die Schone Mullerin)," by Franz Schubert; and "Romance," by Claude Debussy.

Odooso has participated in many different musical activities while at the University, including the University Choir, the Percussion Ensemble, the Women's Ensemble and the Cantoria. She has also been a tutor for various music classes and conducted the University Women's Ensemble in a recent performance.

This show is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Glenn Hosterman, at x2127.

I.E.C. Spring Carnival This Weekend

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be holding a Spring Carnival on May 3 and 4 in the PUB parking lot. The Carnival will run from noon until midnight on Saturday and from noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be food games and carnival rides.

Booths will be maintained by the social fraternities and sororities, as well as by the University Bookstore and the Philosophy Club.

The band, Mercedes, will be performing on Saturday evening from 10:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

In case you missed it... Student Art Exhibit

The student art show opening was held at Sloan Gallery on Monday, April 21. Mr. Vance McCoy, Mr. Phillip Huber, Dr. Stanislaus Wisniewski and Dr. Mohinder Gill showed student work that had been completed throughout the spring semester. The exhibit included a variety of artwork: sculpture, electronic art, printmaking and three dimensional design.

The work of graduating senior Randall McKee was the focal point of this exhibit. His collection featured sculpture, drawing of various media and photography. In a brief speech both graduating seniors McKee and Sheri Elfman (a History of Art graduate), expressed their gratitude to friends, professors and family.

All those attending shared thoughts, criticisms and opinions as well as snacks and fruit punch.

by Susan Adra

Radio Club Concert May 3, at 6 p.m.

Advent Sleep will be headlining this semester's Radio Club Concert. The concert will be held in the PUB Multi-purpose room.

Advent Sleep is an industrial/goth band from Enola, PA that has generated serious interest from several major record labels. They have been making the charts constantly on WLHU, finishing the fall semester at 21 and breaking the Top 10 for spring.

Other bands on the bill are Omnitwang and Undoing. Omnitwang is an alternative band from Souderton, PA, and Undoing, who played at the last Radio Club Concert, is from Avis.

Vitality, a Philadelphia band fronted by University graduate Matt Walsh, may also be added to the lineup.

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Features

Senior displays student diversity

Earth Day Festivities prove a success

by Beth Bertram
Eagle Eye Copy Editor

The University's Earth Day celebration last Saturday, April 26, was a great success. According to Heidi Serbin, Earth Day committee member, it was "the most successful Earth Day in years. The nice weather really helped." The weather was indeed beautiful as many students wandered through the display area and then sat and listened to the band.

The band, Another Roadside Attraction, was a rocking five-man show with a sound rooted in blues, funk, rock and jazz, or as band members called it, "blunk and razz." Leading the band on vocals was Chris Franklin backed up by versatile Charlie Masters on piano and organ, talented Matt Radspinner on stand up bass and bass guitar, Aaron Barner on percussion and Seth Olinsky on guitar and banjo.

The band was enthusiastic about being a part of the celebration and said they were "lovin' it." Radspinner added, "It's a great day to celebrate the earth."

Dr. Joseph Calabrese, advisor for the Biology Club and Fly-Fishing Club, commented, "The band was fantastic." Organizations or individual interested in booking the band for a gig should call (717) 323-9898 and ask for Seth.

Several organizations and clubs participated in the event with displays ranging from gold fish races to bowls made from records.

International Paper, Clinton County Solid Waste and the Department of Environmental Protection had displays offering free brochures and helpful information.

The Biology Club sold the 1997 Earth Day t-shirts, hot dogs and soda, and sponsored the gold fish races; the Geology Club displayed rocks; the Fly Fishing Club sold plants and recruited members into their newly formed club; the Resident Hall Association sold sno-cones; and Protestant Campus Ministries held a raffle.

Organizers of the event were pleased with the turn-out and overall support showed towards the Earth Day events. Jamie Sampson, 1997-98 Biology Club president, commented, "We were very pleased with the turn-out of people on Saturday. We feel the entire event was a success. We couldn't have done it without everyone's help."

by Tori Mello
Eagle Eye Features Editor

According to Alan Singer in his article entitled "Reflections on Multiculturalism," culture involves the shared viewpoint and the private personal experience of a group, whether this group bases its identity on gender, race, class, sexual preference, physical ability or religion. All these factors contribute to the way one sees the world.

According to multiculturalists, American culture is made up of all these perspectives and more. Multiculturalism is not only about studying the different viewpoints of these groups which have so long been omitted from "scholarly discourse," but it is also about studying the power structures within our own society that have given power to only a few.

Furthermore, multiculturalism allows those of us in the majority to observe the ways in which minority members of society have historically been at the bottom of American society's various hierarchies, as well as how these minority groups have fought -- and continue to struggle today -- for the equal rights promised in the Constitution.

Instead of undermining American culture as many opponents have argued, multicultural education enhances American Culture's founding ideals. Multiculturalism attempts to redefine American culture by

incorporating the variety of ideals, customs and traditions found in the United States into an American culture which understands and celebrates the fact that we are all, as the poet Maya Angelou states best, "marvelously different yet wonderfully alike."

Multiculturalism is extremely important at a university such as this one, where the majority population is comprised mostly of able-bodied, white, middle- to working-class, heterosexual students who were born and raised in Pennsylvania or the states that border it.

However, at this University, there are also students who represent a variety of cultures (by Singer's definition), although their perspectives and experiences are not often made known to the University community.

Frustrated by what I saw as a lack of empathy and understanding for these non-mainstream perspectives, I embarked last June on my senior honors project dealing with multicultural education, readings of memoirs of society's minority leaders, and the diversity of opinions on this University's campus.

Last semester, I gave cameras to four University students who do not necessarily fit the definition of "mainstream student," and asked them to take photos of people, places, things and events that they feel are important in their lives as students and as Americans. I then interviewed each of them to try to better understand what a day-in-the-life of a non-majority University stu-

dents is like. I have combined their photos and interviews into individual articles.

The four students who volunteered to let me into their lives, albeit briefly, are Akena Better, an African American female; Fred Kumm, a returning adult student; Nopporn Thangppen, an international student from Thailand; and Ben Wysocki, a homosexual student and president of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student League (LGBSL).

The insights these students provided me were phenomenal, and can now be viewed in a display of their photographs and quotes located in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) until the end of the semester.

By completing and displaying this project, I learned a great deal about the student body at this University. It started out of frustration at the student body's lack of diversity and the insensitivity that is often shown to those that are non-mainstream. By the end, my opinions had greatly changed.

I now realize that there really is diversity among students on this campus, (although it is not as wide-spread as some might have you believe). While there are a number of students here who could care less about those who are different from them, there are a number who would like to know more about the diversity of opinions and backgrounds around them.

Hopefully, more programs can be instituted in the future to provide greater exposure to the diversity that really exists here.

Good Luck to all Graduating Seniors!
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I am looking for a place to live over the summer. If anyone could get back to me ASAP, it would be highly appreciated. Rajat Arora, x3412.

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Personals

To my Russell Hall, first floor, library wing gang. We did it! Another semester successfully completed and wow, have we accomplished some great things! I wish you all a fabulous summer, I miss each of you already. Love, Beth

To the *Eagle Eye* staff - it has been great working with all of you. Thanks for making my job enjoyable! I hope you each have a wonderful summer and best of luck in all your future endeavors! -Beth

Tara - We've completed another semester, can you believe it? I know there have been some great ups and some crushing downs but you survived - stronger than ever. Please come visit this summer. I love you, man! Love - Beth

Congratulations to the new brothers of Phi Sigma Pi! You are all great and we are very proud of you! Love: The Brothers

To the Graduating Seniors of Phi Sigma Pi: Congratulations! I wish you luck in all of your future endeavors and I will miss you a lot next year! Keep in touch! Love, Desiree

Happy Birthday, Tami Torrey (1 day late)! Love, 128

Girls of 128 and TT: All I can say is, let the partying commence! I know these last two weeks will be awesome! It's all we got left together at LHU! I love you guys! Love, Desiree

Tricia and Bush, here is your last personal from me EVER! I can't believe you guys are leaving me! I will be lost without you but I guess I will survive! You have both been such great friends (and family) and I will truly miss you next year! Good luck and don't forget to visit! Love, Desiree

To the girls of 179 and 183: It's been a wild ride, but it looks like this is my stop. Yahoo! North Fairview Street will never be the same. I love you! - Tora

Eeen - our friendship the past couple years has been a highlight of my college experience. Thanks for being my buddy through a lot of minor "dramas" and a few pretty big ones. Yours always, Totty

Chrisopher - I can't wait for all the memories to come, and I know there will be a lot. I love you! - Bean

Patty, I know we have had problems this semester, but I hope we can either work them out or put them aside and enjoy the two weeks we have left! Love, Desiree

University Players would like to congratulate Rich Snyder for winning our 30/30 raffle.

Way to go Kappa Delta Rho Greek Week!

RHA Exec Board and Board Members, you have all done a great job this year! We'll have a great time at the banquet! Candy

Jason and Kim, Thanks for everything that you have done for RHA! Best wishes in future endeavors! Candy

Wendy, thanks for all of your support and help this year! I really appreciate it! Candy

To Alpha Kappa Psi Fall '96 Pledge Class, Hope you all enjoyed your pledging experience! Good luck on finals! Have a good holiday break! -Pong


To the brothers of Phi Mu Delta, Thanks for all the great times. Good luck in the future. Ian F.Y.A.D.

Chrissy and Natasha, thanks for making this last semester everything it should be. Love, Ian

Wanna see a weevil? Spring Break '97

To the woman who likes those thin gangly men: It's been a great five years and now you're leaving. Good luck in the advertising world, I know you'll do great!! Thanks for everything and anything you have done for me. Remember the fun times, which I'll not go into because your "cold." Never forget the wonderful world of art and all your conquests in that world (or lack thereof)! By the way, BOTTOMS up! Love those good ole country boys! "Rachel"

China, Happy Birthday! And congratulations on getting the job you wanted. Turned out to be a pretty good week... Love, Amy



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Sports

Ladies swept despite Drumheller

by **Dustin Miller**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Diane Drumheller doubled and tripled for the softball team in game two against East Stroudsburg University on Tuesday, but it was not enough as the team lost the game 4-7 and were swept in their final home games of the season.

In game one, the Lady Eagles found themselves down 1-0 in the first inning, but a three run homer in the bottom of the third by Stacy Warner put the team up 3-1 at the end of the inning.

Two more runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth and seventh innings by East Stroudsburg gave them the win over the Lady Eagles 5-3. Warner had all three of the teams RBIs on her home run.

Game two saw the team tie East Stroudsburg in the bottom of the third when Melissa Caldwell singled to start off the inning. Drumheller came to the plate and hit her sixth triple of the season to break LHU's single season record for triples and knocked in Caldwell. A few pitches later, Drumheller scored on a passed ball to knot the game up at 2-2.

The Lady Eagles struck again in the bottom of the fifth when Shauna Andrako reached base on a fielder's choice and then advanced to second on another fielder's choice. Drumheller stepped up to the plate again and doubled to score Andrako. Jen Estright then blooped a single between the shortstop, second baseman and center fielder to score Drumheller and allow the team to take the lead 4-3.

But in the sixth, East Stroudsburg answered with a double and a walk which set up a triple and allowed them to go up for good as they scored one more run in the game to give them a 7-4 win over the Lady Eagles. Drumheller had two RBIs and two of the team's five hits in the loss.

Coach Kim Lindsey said she was a little disappointed that the team lost both games. She said, "It's disappointing to come away with two losses. We played two of our better defensive games of the season, but we weren't hitting the ball real well."

The team traveled to Slippery Rock on Saturday and snapped a five-game losing streak by sweeping Slippery Rock with scores of 9-1 and 6-1.

In game one pitcher Erin Monger pitched a fabulous game. She had not given up any hits in the game until the sixth inning, when at the top of the inning, she gave up a single to break up her no-hitter. But that was the only hit of the game she allowed as the Lady Eagles won the game 9-1.

The only run scored came in the first when a batter reached on an error and Monger gave up two walks. A passed ball scored one runner to give Slippery Rock their lone run of the game.

Brittany Sharp was 2-3 with a home run and Drumheller added a three-run homer to seal the victory.

Sharp came up big in game two by going 2-3 and hitting another home run to tie the single season home run mark for Lock Haven by hitting her seventh of the season and help the Lady Eagles win the game 6-1. Sharp was able to do all of this despite hav-

ing mononucleosis which eventually sidelined her for the final two games of the season and did not give her the opportunity to break the record.

As for the season, the Lady Eagles finished up with an 18-18 mark overall and a 10-10 record in the conference where they finished third. Lindsey said the team had a pretty average season, but felt they could have done better. She said, "For the talent we had, the season didn't go as well as it could have."

Lindsey was happy with the way the freshman came into the program and produced this year.

Freshman Sharp led the team with seven homers and tied the single season mark set by Jen Horner in 1993 and Robin Kumpaitis in 1994. Sharp also led the team in RBIs with 26 and a slugging percentage of .660. She also finished second on the team with a .351 batting average. Lindsey said, "She stepped up big a lot of times to get us out of jams and can hit the ball a ton."

Freshman Stacy Warner led the team in batting average at .352 and edged out Sharp for best on the team. Warner also led the team in doubles with 11. Lindsey said that Warner is one of the most coachable players she has ever had. She also said, "Stacy took a role of coming in and playing first base with not much experience. She didn't complain and went out there to play and did a fabulous job with the adjustment."

Drumheller led the team with six triples and broke the single season mark of five in a season set by five previous players. Drumheller finished the season strong, batting .322, and had three homers with a slug-

ging percentage of .559. Drumheller also made a transition, going from second base to shortstop, and did a great job adjusting, according to Lindsey, who said that this was probably Drumheller's best year of her career.

Laura Koller was a defensive whiz in centerfield this year committing only one error in the team's 36 games. Koller batted .300 for most of the season until the end when she slumped a little and finished with a .267 mark. But Lindsey said that Koller was a huge factor on the team and was probably the most focused player on the Lady Eagles.

Pitcher Monger finished the season with an 8-9 record and a 2.83 ERA, but Lindsey said she did a good job under her circumstances. "Erin's major may have played a part in her record. Erin is a Health Science major and because of this, we didn't have her until the end of February. She didn't have the opportunity to see many batters early in the season, but she came out to give 100% and pitch very well. She's like a workhorse who lives softball," said Lindsey.

Pitcher Amy Markle also had a good season, finishing with a 5-4 record and an ERA of 2.53. Lindsey said that Markle has improved every year she has played and has developed a few more pitches to make her a dangerous pitcher.

As for next season, the team will only be losing one player in Roseann Mogan, so the team will be back almost 100%. Lindsey said the team must work on some things for next season and stay focused if they want to contend for the top spot in the PSAC-West Conference.

Nagging injuries plague LHU tracksters

by **Brenda Bartlett**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven men's and women's track teams once again spent their Saturday afternoon battling various competitors at the Millersville Metrics.

The teams were stricken with minor injuries last week and as a result many athletes did not compete; hoping to get themselves back together before the PSAC Championships.

Those who did compete, competed well.

Beginning the scoring for the men was Jeff Walker who placed third in the 400 meters with a time of 0:50.5.

Aaron Freed finished the 800 meters in a time of 1:57.56, taking a sixth place finish.

In the 3000 meter steeple chase, Steve Moyer continues to improve on his performance by capturing third place; completing

the event in 9:44.46.

In a time of 0:56.80, Narc Narcisse finished the 400 meter hurdles in eighth place.

The men's 4x400 meter relay team, consisting of Narcisse, Randy Welk, Walker and Freed took third place with a time of 3:23.52.

In the discus, Mike Bergy finished seventh place with a throw of 144' 2".

The triple jump was a strong event for the men. LHU captured second and fifth place.

Chad Warren jumped 44' 1" to gain second place while Steve Kropp jumped 42' 7 1/2" to earn fifth place.

In the pole vault, Andy Smith took fifth place with a vault of 13' 6".

The women, battling tough competition, were able to place in a couple of events.

Amy Yarger captured second place in the 800 meters, running the event in 2:16.67.

Betsy Moore jumped 5'3" to take a third

place finish in the high jump.

This weekend LHU will host the LHU Qualifier. Events start at 11:30 a.m.

LHU will also be hosting, from May 8 through May 10, the PSAC Track and Field Championships.

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Sports

Nagy pays tribute to Super Mario

What exactly is a legend? I know I am a legend (in my own mind that is), but what exactly is a legend?

The fine people at *Websters* define legend as a noun meaning "a story coming down from the past." It can also mean "a person or thing that inspires legend." This past weekend a legend left the sport of hockey and will be sorely missed.

Number 66 of the Pittsburgh Penguins hung up the skates after a career that was nothing short of amazing. Mario Lemieux broke onto the scene and hockey has never been the same.

Lemieux had the grace of a ballerina and had the power of a linebacker. He was a scoring machine. He led the league in scoring six times, won three league and two playoff MVPs. Mario is a legend.

The Penguins were eliminated last Saturday by the Philadelphia Flyers and, even in Philadelphia, he was honored by a standing ovation. A standing ovation in a town he had brought heartbreak to many times.

In the line after the game, where the players shake each other hands, there was some surprises like the Lemieux-Eric Lindros embrace, which some people have

called the legend saying good bye to the new era of the game. Ron Hextall, the goalie legend into the night.

Mario used to abuse on a nightly basis, hugged Lemieux and said he would be missed.

At the end of the line was Paul Coffey. Coffey, now a Flyer, spent five years with the Penguins and won two Stanley Cups with Lemieux.

Coffey embraced his friend and shared some words. It was indeed one of the most touching moments in sports; the passing of a

Lemieux was a hockey player who did not just win two Stanley Cups for the Penguins, but he saved the sport of hockey in Pittsburgh.

When Lemieux got there in the 80s, the Penguins were about to fold. Pittsburgh was on the brink of losing their Penguins until Mario changed that.

Mario was Pittsburgh's savior, and he was hockey's savior, along with Wayne Gretzky.

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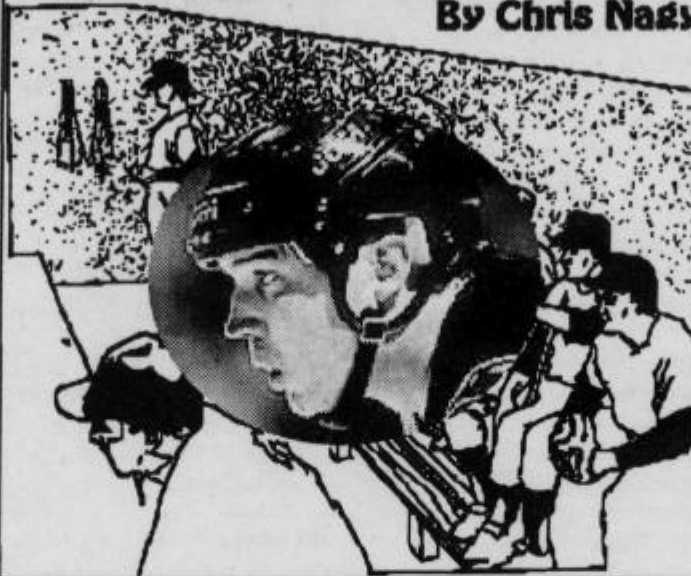
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View from the Cheap Seats

By Chris Nagy



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Women Ruggers are undefeated

by Kelly O'Neill

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The women's rugby team just completed their spring season last weekend, undefeated.

Throughout the many weeks spent training, the many miles traveled and the numerous injuries sustained, the Haven women stayed strong and held wins over Scranton, Bloomsburg, Susquehanna and Clarion Universities.

The women's rugby team is without a coach and veteran team members are called upon to provide the knowledge, skill and expertise to teach the new members on the team.

Not many other sports teams can boast on an undefeated winning season coachless. Congratulations Ladies.

The women's rugby team will resume their practices and competition at the start of the fall semester.

Eaton steps in as new head coach

by Ryan Czop

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The head coaching position on the men's soccer team has changed hands. Rob Eaton, an alumnus of LHU, has filled the spot after long time head coach, Lenny Long retired the position after last season.

"I think some of the main areas I have tried to hit on in my first eight weeks in charge have been a positive attitude, building self-esteem, a respect for who we are and what we are trying to do and most importantly, to set our goals higher than just winning state championships," Eaton said when asked about his intentions as the new head coach.

One of the biggest changes Eaton has incorporated into the program so far was in the recruiting area.

Heading the freshman line-up of 10 recruits for next year is Jason Luiz Fernandez, a 22 year-old Brazilian who has played several times for the National Youth Team.

"Even with our storied history and long list of top quality soccer players, Fernandez

seems to represent a completely different level," commented Eaton.

"We certainly have a great tradition and history here, but it is time to live for the present. We have to choose to be successful now and play our season in the most digni-

fied way," Eaton added.

With Eaton's new system and lots of experimentation, the LHU soccer team's spring season ended with a record of 4-4-1. Not a bad start for the new head coach.

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The Sports Editors of the *Eagle Eye* would like to express its deepest appreciation and warmest wishes for a great future to:

Josh Leiboff

He was a great SID at Lock Haven and will be soarily missed. Kutztown is lucky in receiving what we once had. Good luck Josh!

Laxters miss playoffs as Kreider shines

by Stacy Puhl
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Coming off a thrilling 12-11 victory over East Stroudsburg last week, the Lady Bald Eagle Lacrosse team took their high hopes of making the PSAC championship to Shippensburg University last Friday afternoon.

LHU returned to campus with a 15-13 loss, which eliminated the ladies from any post season play.

The Lady Laxters were down at the half 10-5, clawed their way back to make it respectable, but fell two goals short of their mission, ending the season 3-2 in conference play.

Sharon Kreider lead the way again with six goals, with fellow teammate Caroline Gillich netting five in her last PSAC game. Playing in her last PSAC match was Michelle Burt who rounded out the scoring for the Bald Eagles, and netminder Ann Smith recorded 15 saves in the losing effort.

Lock Haven closed out the season this past Sunday with a non-conference game against Frostburg State at home, and

showed the home crowd what they were made of as they beat up on Frostburg 14-10.

Kreider put the final touches on an already remarkable junior season, scoring six more goals, boosting her totals on the year to 63 goals, and easily running away with the PSAC scoring title.

Burt, in her final home contest, netted a pair, putting an exclamation point on her four year stay here at the Haven, tickling the twine 72 times in her career and compiling 15 assists. Freshman Kristen Pickersgill added two, putting her season and career marks at 30 goals and three assists.

Playing in front of the home crowd, Gillich and Sonia Seibel each scored a goal. Gillich saw her season end with 35 goals and 10 assists, and Seibel ended with eight goals and five assists.

Rounding out the scoring in the 14-10 win, were Elaine Farago and Rebecca Demusz. Smith picked up her seventh win of the season between the pipes.

Kreider ends the year with 73 points, second all-time to Deidre Kipp's 90. Kreider's 63 goals in a season is second to Kipp's 69 in a year. Kreider ends her junior



Kristin Pickersgill (left) and Sharon Kreider combined for 93 goals this season. Kreider ran away with the PSAC scoring title with 63 goals.

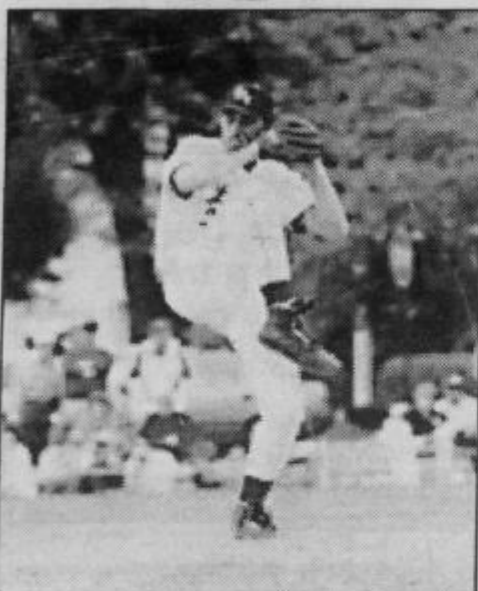
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year with 108 career goals and 17 career assists.

The team finished the season with an

overall record of 7-7, and 3-2 in the PSAC, and improvement over last season when they went 2-3 in the conference.

Sluggers go down to the wire tomorrow



Karl "Franchise" Raffin was named PSAC-West player of the week.

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles went 3-1 last weekend (2-0 and 7-1 against Edinboro and 2-3 and 13-5 against West Chester) and are looking toward what can be called the biggest game

of the season.

The Haven travels to Slippery Rock University tomorrow in a doubleheader that controls all of the playoff possibilities in the PSAC-West.

Some Lock Haven baseball players received awards over the past week and are approaching some major milestones.

Curt Chilson and Karl Raffin were named the PSAC-West Player and Pitcher of the Week respectively. Chilson hit .421 and had 10 RBIs in a 5-1 week for the Bald Eagles, including a perfect 4-0 mark in PSAC-West games. He also picked up a pitching victory in LHU's 13-5 win over West Chester on Sunday. Chilson is hitting .397 this season, with seven homers, and is also 3-1 when called upon to pitch for the Bald Eagles.

Raffin hurled a one-hit shutout gem in LHU's 2-0 win over Edinboro. Raffin tossed six no-hit innings, before his bid for a no-hitter was spoiled by a leadoff bloop single in the seventh inning. Raffin rebounded by striking out the side in the seventh to finish off the shutout. The win tied Raffin with Bill Wortman (1980-83) for most pitching wins in a career (20). Raffin is 4-3 this season and 20-12 in his career at the Haven.

Marco Randazzo was named the PSAC-Player of the Week just before Chilson. For

the season, Randazzo is hitting .500 (62-124) with 42 runs scored and 43 RBIs. He has 13 doubles, three triples and eight home runs.

With personal awards out of the way, the Haven turns their attention to the Rock. LHU split with SRU earlier this season at home and controls their own destiny. If they can sweep the Rock they are in the playoffs no matter what California does in their game against Clarion. If the Haven and SRU split and Cal sweeps Clarion then we have a three way tie at top of the PSAC-West and a playoff would ensue.

If LHU gets swept by the Rock, then they have to hope Cal and Clarion split to force a playoff against Cal. Cal is currently one game behind Slippery Rock and LHU for the top spot in the PSAC-West.

"It is a big series for us and we know what is at stake. We are ready for Slippery Rock," said LHU shortstop Leon Fitch.

The Bald Eagles are 27-13-2, 13-5 in the PSAC West. They are tied for first place in the PSAC West with Slippery Rock. The Bald Eagles and the Rockets face off in the regular season finale tomorrow at Slippery Rock starting at 1 p.m.

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