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Students and faculty remember Dr. Hybels

Brenda Bartlett
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

A student's inability to come up with a good lead sentence of a story was one of Dr. Saundra Hybels' pet peeves. Maybe that is why it is so fitting that this story is the hardest for a student of her journalism courses to write.

Hybels, the founder of Lock Haven University's Journalism-Mass Communication Discipline, passed away early Thursday morning after suffering a massive heart attack leaving behind a mass of family, friends, colleagues and students.

A 1961 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in English, Hybels went on to earn a Masters of Communication degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Hybels remained active professionally, with seven national presentations in the last five years, as well as several other publications. She was chair of the University-Wide Promotion Committee from 1995-97 and has worked for nearly a decade to get the Women's Studies minor off the ground. This was all done in conjunction with teaching numerous journalism courses.

Faculty and students were both shocked and saddened upon hearing the news of her sudden passing. Words of respect about her ability to teach and be a friend can be heard throughout the campus but they especially echo throughout the hallway of the sixth floor of Robinson Learning Center where she became an icon to those who came in contact with her.

"Dr. Hybels never demanded respect, but there was something about her that compelled you to respect her. She had an air of intelligence that could not be missed which immediately caught your respect," said Mark Buckley, a senior journalism major who had Hybels for various classes in the four years he has been in attendance at Lock Haven University.

"I count it a privilege to have served with her. As a widely recognized top flight teacher and scholar, Dr. Saundra Hybels has earned her reputation as a distinguished colleague," said Dr. Douglas Campbell, chair of the Journalism-Mass Communication and Philosophy Department and colleague of Hybels for the past 19 years.

Hybels' influence was felt throughout her discipline. Professor Karen Kline is just one of many who will feel her loss. "She was such an influential part

of our [Journalism] program. She was a great colleague and friend of mine. I am definitely going to feel her loss as are her students," said Kline.

Hybels had the ability to touch the lives of her students. "She was someone who influenced me not only on a professional level, but also on a personal one. She was my friend. I am truly in shock that she is no longer with us," said Amy Satkofsky, a 1998 graduate of the program and former editor of *The Eagle Eye*.

"I came to Lock Haven to become a journalist and Dr. Hybels taught me to be the best that I could. She was my inspiration," said former *Eagle Eye* editor Amanda Gutshall.

Her brutal honesty made her one of the most respected professors on this campus. She was not afraid to give her honest opinion and professional criticisms, all of which she hoped would make her students and colleagues better people. Karlo Ruiz, a senior journalism major who had Hybels for two classes this semester, recalls when he realized how special Hybels was to him. "I can remember one time she told a student who wanted to be on television that she had a face made for radio. She was never biased, what she told you was the truth. As ugly as that

Appropriate that it should rain today...
the sun not shine.
A mentor and a friend,
so much more than an authority in class.

A sense of loss.....
of understanding and acceptance

Her dogmatic nature challenged my
thoughts as her open-mindedness
encouraged me to exercise my voice.

Humour abound -Damn!

What an incredible individual!

Patricia McCourt

may be, it was the truth and that's a true friend."

Dr. Saundra Hybels was a mentor to many and a friend to many more. She will be missed by all who came in contact with

her.

A memorial service will be held to remember a woman who will never be forgotten at the Unitarian Universalist Church in State College on Sunday at 3

p.m. Another memorial service will be held for students and faculty at a later date.

Strike authorization vote to occur on September 27 & 28 If strike occurs, classes may be affected

Megan Dobson
Eagle Eye News Editor

A faculty strike could be taking place as early as October. This past summer, students of LHU received a letter in the mail saying the faculty of the 14 state owned Universities are working without a contract, under the terms of the old contract, and will continue working through December 31, 1999 while negotiations continue for contract renewal.

Although this was written, the assurance may not be kept. On September 10, the State System of Higher Education denied the faculty union, APSCUF, the proposal for binding arbitration.

According to Dr. Zak Hossain, Vice President of APSCUF, binding arbitration "is the most common practice. It keeps things moving towards a common goal."

However, the State System turned that proposal down and wants continued bargaining. This means that a selected party would look carefully at both sides proposals and decide which one is the most reasonable.

There would be no compromising said Hossain. A binding arbitrator would act as a neutral party that finds a compromise between the State System and APSCUF.

Dr. Jeffrey Burnham, President of APSCUF, stated, "they (state system) don't want to have to compromise. They're not willing to budge."

On September 27 and 28 the 5500 state faculty members will be voting on strike authorization. If the outcome for the vote is positive, the State Executive Committee will then have the empowerment to call a strike, said Burnham.

This then means that a faculty walk out could take place as early as the first part of October. Both Hossain and Burnham agree that the union has never come this close to striking and hope that it won't come down to that since the State System faculty has never gone on strike. However, they will if they have to.

State APSCUF President, William E. Fulmer, stated in response to the arbitration being denied that "the Board of Governors has exposed its hypocrisy in claiming to be concerned about the quality of the State System. I am appalled that this Board would jeopardize the well-being of the Sys-

tem's 95,000 students, their families, and 5500 faculty members."

To reassure the students, Dr. Burnham said, "You won't wake up, come to class, and discover nobody is there."

If the authorization vote is positive, Burnham is hoping that that decision would lead to an immediate contract through the system.

Kenn Marshall, spokesperson for the State System, said if there was a walk out "it is our intent to keep the University open and we will continue to offer any classes by faculty that are willing to continue."

Marshall said that the State System is not looking into hiring replacement faculty, and if there were classes cancelled by the professors then days could be added to the end of the semester for make ups. He also said that having classes on Saturdays may not be ruled out. Mr. Marshall, like Burnham and Hossain, thinks it unlikely that it will have to come to this.

The latest contract offers from the State System is no where near agreement towards the union's. According to a release from the State System on September 10, their offer would grant

eligible professors salary increases of up to 16.5 percent over three years while not reducing any benefits.

The latest APSCUF proposal would increase the base salary of every faculty member by at least 17.25 percent over four years. APSCUF is also seeking to continue the five percent annual service increment, which provides automatic pay increases based on years of service, throughout the life of the next contract.

Neither side wants the strike to occur mainly for the sake of the students. "A strike would be very harmful to our students," said State Chancellor James H. McCormick. "The State System has made a very strong offer that would ensure our faculty continue to be well compensated for the excellent job they do. We need to continue to negotiate until we reach an agreement that will be fair to everyone."

Dr. Hossain added that APSCUF and the State System have always been able to take care of things in the past, and hopefully they will once again.

Club fair participants share a common bond of involvement

Janeen Jones
Staff Reporter

With over 20 organizations participating, LHU's Fall 1999 Club Fair had one common bond for all of the clubs taking part in the event; to have as many people as possible know about their organization.

The event held Tuesday was originally scheduled to take place on the Ivy Lane in front of Raub and Robinson buildings but was relocated to the lobby of the PUB because of rainy weather.

The participants of the Club Fair ranged in a wide variety of interests. Academic interest groups, athletic organizations, service organizations, and general interest groups came out to spark interest for their groups.

Many of the organizations, like the Psychology Club, participated in the fair because they are a small group and are in need of freshman membership. The club is composed of juniors, seniors, and only a few sophomores. Kelly Stambaugh, President of the Psi Chi Fraternity associated with the Psychology Club, emphasized, "We need younger members."

The LHU Choir, in contrast, has over 100 members. They were at the fair to promote the choir's need for \$60,000 to go to a

concert in Wales in which they plan to participate in next year.

While each organization has something that attracts a certain type of member, all of the groups stress that everyone is welcome to join.

The Physics Club, for example, is ideally for those who are interested in majoring in Physics. However, it attracts people from all majors. President of the Physics Club, Andy Crawford, said that people of all majors could enjoy the Physics Club for their demonstration shows, which are open to the public.

A member of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student League echoed the same sentiment. All students are welcome to their organization. She said, "We're not trying to recruit people...It (the LGBSL) is a recognition type thing."

The Fine Arts Society, which annually plans trips to Philadelphia, New York, and Pittsburgh art exhibits and museums, also came to the Club Fair looking for members in and outside of their majors. The relatively new organization promotes and aids in art exhibits around campus. As an incentive, the group plans to serve free coffee at their first meeting.

All University clubs and organizations are allowed to participate in the Club Fair,

held once a semester. Even though many of the clubs offer a chance to learn and be a part of something that interests students, they also allow them to come in contact with other students that share their interests.

Hispanics In Progress, HIP, is an organization dedicated to the betterment of hispanic students on campus. Gabriel Cruz, vice president of the organization, said the club is important because it allows Hispanic students a chance to get to know each other, otherwise they may not have met.

Students went to the event for many different reasons. Some went because of a class requirement and others didn't realize the event was going on until walking through the PUB doors. Christine Lattin, special education major, originally came to help the Early Childhood Education Student Group with their table at the fair. However, she then decided to look around at different groups while she was there and said she was thinking of joining the Dance Company.

The Club Fair will be held next semester with the same goal in mind for this year's participants which is to get people interested in joining their organization

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Campus Village becomes University property

Jennefer Koskey
Staff Reporter

Establishing stability in Campus Village is one job apartment assistants, Julie Bohn, Kerriann Malfatti, and Craig State, wish to execute daily.

Residents of Campus Village, the apartment complex located on 500 W. Church Street, and a student rented house, which is known as "the train station" located at 548 W. Church Street, have recently been made aware of the change in ownership from where they rent.

As of August 30, these two buildings officially became University property through the LHU foundation.

According to Mr. Jerry Uptegraff, "The LHU foundation raises money for the University for the use of future academic and athletic scholarships, as well as the purchase of any property for the University's use."

The apartments are then

leased through the University, abiding by University policies, as if one were a resident in a dorm. Previous residents of these properties signed leases with Fish Real Estate, not the University.

Mr John Albarano, previous owner and landlord of Campus Village and student house found himself in a state of bankruptcy, and seeing that the school was already interested in purchasing the foundation, the sale was made.

The property sale was finalized within ten days after the purchase. A letter was sent to all residents and they were notified right away when updates are made.

Craig State, Apartment Director of Campus Village said, "The residents were notified after classes began because everything was not finalized, yet the idea of the Campus village developing as another dorm was a possibility that was not hidden last semester."

Fish Realstate will honor all previous leases with Campus Village apartment residents as well as the students living in the "train station" until they are up.

Presently, these residents will still pay the same rent but will abide by an Apartment Assistant. They will have quiet hours as well as a new policy on drinking alcohol.

Right now changes continue to advance daily as the University policies proceed towards creating a new dorm image off campus.

The property of 548 W. Church St. will eventually be turned into an office for the maintenance workers for the apartment complex. A TV lounge/office for Campus Village is also a possibility. Futuristically, the new Rec center will be located where the softball field, tennis courts, and greenhouse on Railroad Street are now located.

International students, FLS students, and upperclassmen that

had no lease previously with Campus Village were not given a choice in whether or not they wanted a meal plan as the other residents did. They were given the choice of either 14 or 19 meal plan like others living on campus.

All others did not have to worry about the meal plan arrangements.

Although this may seem confusing and frustrating to many, not everyone will see these new changes as positive. Mr. Dwayne Allison, Director of Student Life, believes "this year will be muddy with all the changes."

In the long run, upperclassmen that choose to abide on Church Street are for the better. These changes are also to be overtly positive and for the enjoyment of the FLS students and International Students that choose to learn more about American culture at Lock Haven University.



Police Beat

Sept 3
A gold parking decal was removed from a vehicle parked in Akeley. The matter is under investigation.

Sept 4
A male resident who smelled strongly of alcohol, was found unconscious in a residence hall. He was taken to the hospital where he admitted to drinking. Charges are pending.

Sept 7
Officers responded to a residence hall where an intoxicated male was yelling obscenities. He was cited for disorderly conduct. The matter is being dealt with through Student Life.

Sept 7
A young lady received a harassing phone call by a male in a residence hall. It is under investigation.

Sept 9
A loud party on the second floor of campus village was reported. Residents were warned and requested to go inside.

Sept 11
At 12:22 a.m. a disorderly male under the influence was seen trying to enter a residence hall. The male was seen grabbing a young lady in an argument. Officers were called and the male was cited by the city for minor drinking and the university for disorderly conduct.

3 million southeast residents seek shelter inland

By Linda Kleindienst
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - When Liz Gallagher left her St. Augustine home to escape the oncoming fury of Hurricane Floyd, she had no idea where she would end up.

"We just said, 'Go north and west,'" she said on Wednesday from a Tallahassee-area shelter where she found refuge.

Millions of other coastal dwellers from South Florida to North Carolina's Outer Banks had the same idea.

As a result, the largest evacuation in U.S. history, according to federal emergency managers, turned into the nation's biggest traffic jam.

More than 3 million evacuees fled homes, condominiums and resort hotels, heading for the closest highways to move away from a raging storm the size of Texas. Instead of a quick escape, however, many found gridlock.

In Florida alone, about 1.3 million residents were ordered

out of the path of possible storm surges, high winds and drenching rain on Monday and Tuesday - almost nine times as many people as the D-Day invasion force that stormed ashore at Normandy. In reviewing how Florida handled the largest evacuation in its history - and the first of an entire coastline - Gov. Jeb Bush said he found only one major glitch: traffic flow.

"We normally have a lot of traffic in this state," Bush said. "But we have serious infrastructure needs in general, and that plays out in a dramatic way during an emergency." But Bush said the evacuation order accomplished its purpose by getting people out of Floyd's way with time to spare.

"We gave people enough advance notice and their lives were not in jeopardy," he said. "That's the most important thing. They evacuated."

In Georgia, about 500,000 residents fled the state's coastal regions on Tuesday, clogging highways leading north into the

North Carolina mountains. In Georgia, eastbound lanes were converted to westbound to speed the exodus of cars.

By Wednesday, an estimated 850,000 South Carolina residents also were on the move, some spending up to 17 hours in traffic. Gov. Jim Hodges was criticized for waiting too long to turn Interstate 26 into a one-way highway inland.

Pat Wylie said it took his brother-in-law 10 3/4 hours to get from Charleston to Greenville - a trip that usually takes 3 3/4 hours.

"I don't think the politicians had a clue," he said. "They evacuated everybody, and they had no plan for the numbers."

Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. was more blunt. "What you're doing is running the risk of killing my people," he said in an uncharacteristic attack on Hodges, a fellow Democrat.

At least 400,000 North Carolina residents clogged roads around Wilmington, many ordered to evacuate the Outer

Banks for the second time this month.

In Florida, residents fleeing the Jacksonville area found bumper-to-bumper traffic on all major escape routes on Tuesday, including Interstate 10, the only major east-west highway in North Florida. At one point, state officials asked Central Florida residents to help relieve some of the congestion by avoiding northbound Interstate 95 and using Florida's Turnpike.

For some, the trip from Jacksonville Beach to Tallahassee, normally a three-hour drive, took as long as 12 hours.

Jacksonville Mayor John Delaney asked the Florida Highway Patrol to turn one of I-10's eastbound lanes into a westbound route, but patrol officials said police agencies didn't have the personnel to guarantee that drivers would be heading in the right direction.

By late Tuesday, however, the state rolled out tankers to help refuel westbound motorists who had run out of gas.

"When you undertake the largest evacuation in the state's history, there will be lessons learned," Bush said. "I've called every emergency management officer to get information from them and a sense of how we're doing. We'll be looking at evacuation routes and how we time and go about evacuations."

Bush met on Wednesday with some of the 500 evacuees who spent the night in a Tallahassee shelter. Most had left their homes in the wee hours of Tuesday.

Russell and Lynda Kessler left their home in Edgewater, near Orlando, at 4 a.m. and needed six hours to reach Tallahassee. Along the way, Kessler said, "We stopped at every rest area to see if we could find a motel and, of course, we couldn't."

Part of the problem, he said, was a lack of signs along the road to help them decide where to go.

On Wednesday evening, Bush took an aerial tour of I-10 and the connecting roads be-

tween Jacksonville and Tallahassee to get a firsthand look at the evacuation process in reverse - as residents of northeast Florida returned to their homes.

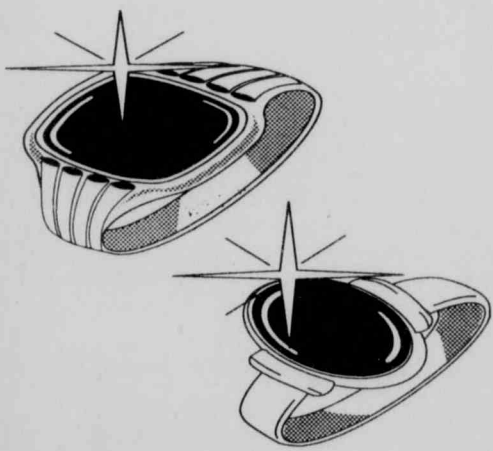
"I think we have the best emergency system in the country," Bush said. "We have the most experienced, sadly. And because of that, we have a very good system. But there's always more that we can do. We'll learn from this and make it better."

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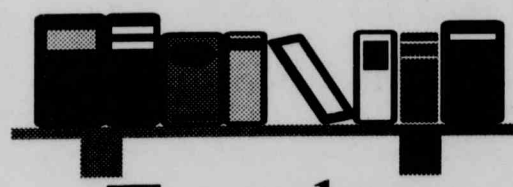
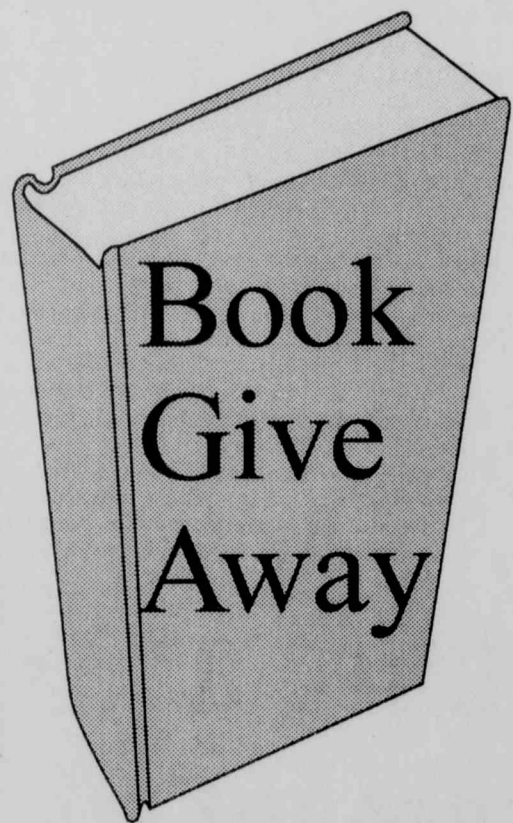
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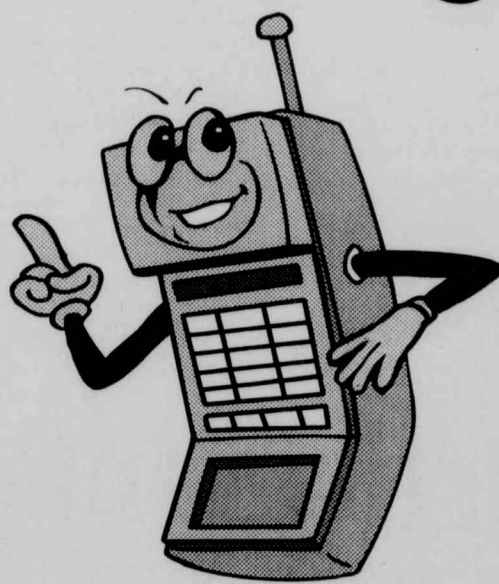
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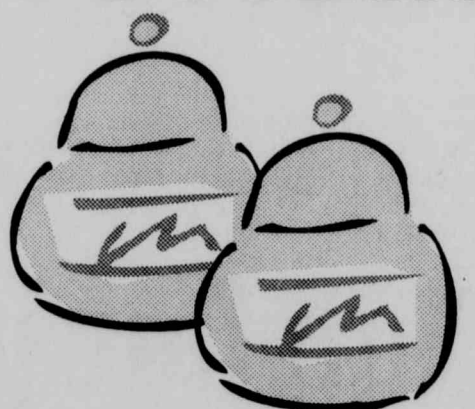
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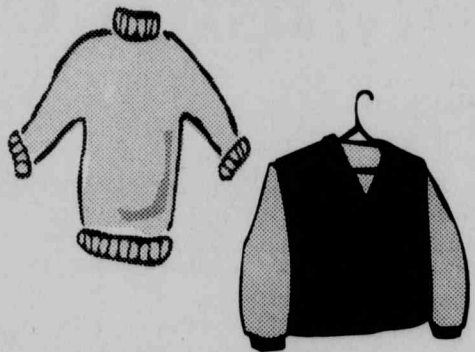
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Features

Reaching out

KDR returns to their roots of providing help to the community

Tom Peske
Eagle Eye Features Editor

There are various reasons why men and women form greek organizations on a college campus. Sometimes it is to provide comradery and other times it gives students a chance to make better use of their free time. When Kappa Delta Rho, LHU's first fraternity, formed in 1957 it held a goal of helping the surrounding community. This year the brothers of KDR have renewed that pledge to the Lock Haven area, and to the world.

While most fraternities perform a certain amount of community service, the brothers of KDR felt they needed to do more than they usually have done in the past few years.

"Our fraternity was founded as a social fraternity to help the local community," KDR spokesman Ben Miller said. "We made the decision at our national convention this year that we should be doing a lot more for the area."

Over the summer KDR contacted the Christian Children's Fund about 'adopting' a child in need. The fraternity now supports a child from Bogota, Columbia, named Luis Carlos Velandia Mendivelso.

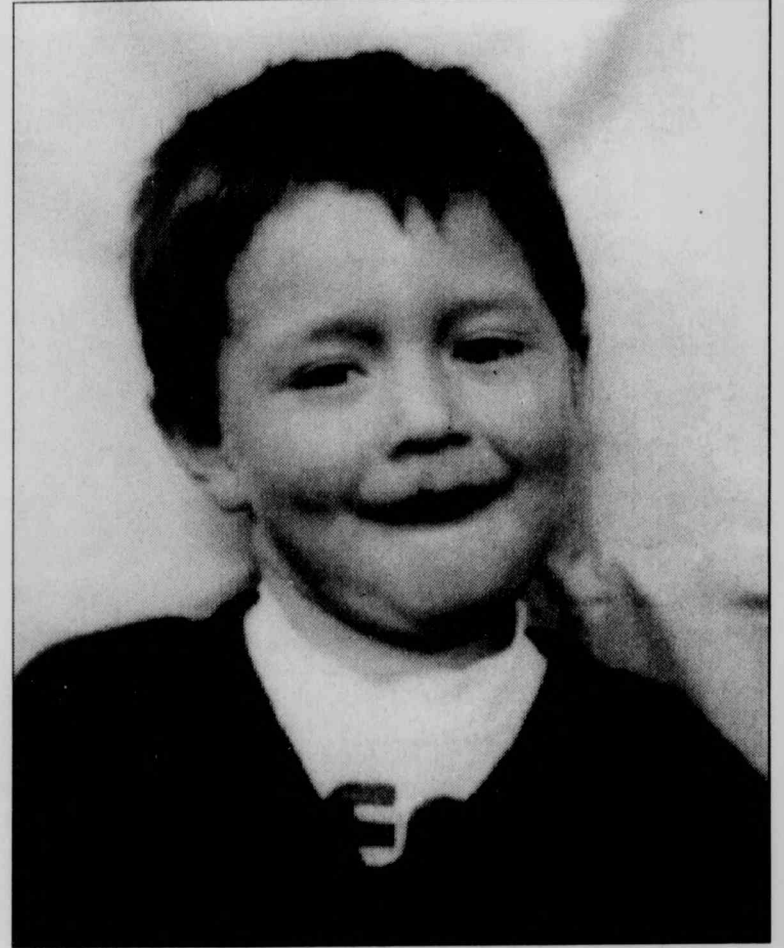
Miller said KDR's contributions may help provide Luis Carlos with health care and education. The CCF has sent word to the fraternity explaining that the six-year-old boy lives in a poor environment and has yet to go to school.

Besides adopting Luis Carlos, KDR has plans to help the local community as well. Miller explained that the fraternity is talking with area businesses to help raise money for the Shriner's Hospital.

KDR is also making plans to increase awareness about the CCF in order to get more sponsors. Miller said there are still many children in Luis Carlos' village who need sponsors and that the CCF is looking to build a school there.

On top of the local community relations, KDR is also working to give back to the campus community. The fraternity has already helped new students by volunteering as "Movers and Shakers," and has hosted a date rape program with Susquehanna Health System.

Miller said that KDR is not trying to compete with other greek organizations, but he hopes that "all the clubs and organizations on campus try to do a little more for the local community."



Luis Carlos Velandia Mendivelso
Courtesy of CCF

Echoes of the Century Homecoming Events

Monday, September 20

Homecoming King and Queen Final Balloting
1950s Lunch and Entertainment: Eagle Wing Snack Bar

Tuesday, September 21

Homecoming King and Queen Final Balloting
1960s Havenstock Battle of the Bands: 8 p.m. on Russel Lawn (rain location in PUB MPR)

Wednesday, September 22

1970s Theme Saturday Night Fever Movie on the Big Screen: 8 p.m. in the PUB MPR

Thursday, September 23

Pep Rally, 1980s Beach Party with D.J.
Banner Contest and Bon Fire at 7 p.m. in PUB parking lot (rain location, Thomas Field House)

Friday, September 24

1990s Theme, Comedian Joey Callahan: 10 p.m. in PUB MPR

Saturday, September 25

Parade at 10 a.m.
Campus Activities Festival: 9-2 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall
Football Game - LHU vs. Cheney: 2 p.m. at Jack Stadium
King and Queen Crowned at half time of the football game
BSU Show at 8 p.m.

Learning to learn outside of school

Cynthia Graham
The Eagle Eye

With the advent of a new semester, I am sure that many of you have had the opportunity to gain valuable career experience throughout the duration of the summer. These experiences may have come in the form of a summer job, volunteer work experience, or an internship opportunity. With this in mind, I would like to share my own very exciting internship experience in New York City.

This summer I was blessed to work as an intern in the Global Public Relations Department of PricewaterhouseCoopers, LLP, in New York City. PwC is the largest professional services firm in the world, and the largest of the Big Five accounting firms. Its services are manifold which include accounting, auditing, consulting, and legal services, along with a host of others.

When I arrived in New York in mid-May, the farthest thing from my mind was to secure an internship position, let alone at one of the world's most prestigious companies. All I hoped for was to gain some work experience in journalism by volunteering at a magazine, newspaper or television station. I knew that most companies hired their

summer intern months in advance, and was content to volunteer my time to gain the experience I would need for my career.

Surprisingly enough though, many companies, newspapers and magazines that I visited in my job quest, did not wish to have volunteers on their staff. As a matter of fact, when I visited one of the nation's leading news magazines, the office manager commented that he'd never heard of someone wanting to do volunteer work at the magazine, and that it was "such a unique and refreshing idea." Nothing more to be said on that.

Needless to say, I began to get frustrated with having every door I knocked on figuratively closed in my face, half-way opened, or not opened at all. By this time it was the end of June, and I was getting desperate.

At the beginning of July, I began making follow-up calls and visits to the companies and agencies I had contacted during May and June. After returning home from one such

visit to the New York State Department of Labor, I received a call from my employment officer. She told me that my resume had been faxed to PwC at the beginning of the summer, and that they were impressed with what they saw, and wished to interview me for an internship position the following week.

Before then, I knew nothing about PwC or the services it offered, so I commenced to researching the firm on the Internet. I spent that week familiarizing myself with key statistics and features of the firm, including the services it offered, the names and backgrounds of its CEO and chairman, the impact of its global presence and other pertinent information.

After much prayer and study, I was prepared for my interview on July 6th. I received a favorable report on that interview, and was scheduled for a second interview the following week. After all was said and done, I was hired for the position.

"Needless to say, I began to get frustrated with having every door I knocked on figuratively closed in my face, half-way opened, or not opened at all."

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

NEW STUDY: FREQUENT SEX MAY PREVENT COLDS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (Wireless Flash) - Here's a treatment that's a treat: new research suggests frequent sex may help prevent colds.

A study conducted by researchers at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, reveals that people who make love once or twice a week are more immune to colds than folks who abstain from sex.

Researchers believe bedroom activity somehow stimulates an immune-boosting antibody called IgA. Levels of the antibody in people who have sex at least once or twice per week is higher than in those who abstain.

The bad news for people who think they've found a fun cure for the common cold is that having sex more than twice a week won't help you fight off colds at all.

People who have sex three or more times a week actually have lower levels of IgA than those who do it only once or twice a week.

THE LONG AND LOUD HISTORY OF FLATULENCE

HOLLYWOOD (Wireless Flash) - A Los Angeles author is sniffing out new research about a topic many historians turn their noses up at: the history of flatulence.

Researcher Jim Dawson has just completed the first comprehensive guide to "fartlore" in a new book called Who Cut the Cheese: A Cultural History of the Fart (Ten Speed Press).

Here's some of the trivia sniffed out by Dawson...

Flatulence was blamed for the deaths of thousands of people in Jerusalem in the first century af-

ter a Roman soldier let one fly to express his disgust at the Jews. The noxious odor triggered a riot that left 10,000 dead.

One of the biggest French stage stars of the 1890s was a man named Le Petomane who used his rear end to imitate bird chirps, smoke cigarettes and blow out candles.

And, finally, Adolph Hitler once attempted to cure his chronic flatulence by drinking machine gun oil.

AUTOMOBILE ROADKILL CAN PREDICT YOUR FUTURE



ELK GROVE, Calif. (Wireless Flash) - The type of animals you accidentally run over while driving your car can predict your future.

That's according to "Roadkill Psychic" Terrie Brill of Elk Grove, California, who claims the ani-

mals crushed under your wheels offer an insight into your future...

* Brill says running over a cat is a sign you're about to have a spiritual crisis.

* Running over a deer means you're about to hurt someone you love.

* Crushing a crow with your car means you're not prepared for the future.

* Rolling over a snake could mean you're about to have a heart attack or other serious accident.

* If you run over a dog, expect your friendships to take a turn for the worse.

* Finally, Brill says if a bee collides with your windshield, you need to make more time for yourself.

Mashed mosquitoes have no affect whatsoever on your future.

GOVERNMENT HIDING HOLY GRAIL IN TENNESSEE?

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (Wireless Flash) -- The legendary Holy Grail that King Arthur spent years looking for may have finally been found in -- are you ready? -- Tennessee.

According to William Henry, author of the new book "One Foot In Atlantic: The Secret Occult History of World War II" (Earthpulse), evidence suggests that U.S. officials discovered the Grail in Mongolia in 1934.

It may sound like "Raiders of the Lost Ark," but Henry claims inside sources told him the Holy Grail was brought to the United States and is now housed at the Oak Ridge National Lab in Tennessee.

Although most people believe the Grail looks like a drinking cup or chalice, the device at Oak Ridge resembles what Henry calls "... a 45-foot-

tall giant penis made out of gold."

The Tennessee Grail supposedly holds the blood of Jesus as well as a gold alloy that is the secret to cold fusion.

A spokesperson for Oak Ridge National Lab says he hasn't heard anything about the Holy Grail being stored at the laboratory, but he jokes "... it could be hidden in the woods somewhere."

BIKINI, PUSH-UP BRA AMONG TOP FASHIONS OF 20TH CENTURY

NEW YORK (Wireless Flash) -- The past 100 years have seen lots of fashion trends come and go -- and now a survey is showing which ones have the most staying power.

According to a poll conducted by "Dryel," a new dry clean at home product, the number one fashion innovation of the 20th century is wash and wear clothing followed by online shopping, luggage on wheels and the bikini.

The rest of the top 10 in descending order:

- * Greta Garbo-style pants for women
- * Denim
- * The so-called "Casual Friday" garb
- * Push-up bras
- * The Audrey Hepburn-ish "little black dress"
- * And the "Hippie Look" of the '60s.

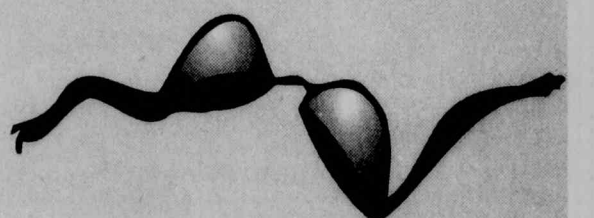


Exhibit features autobiographical fiberart of Kutztown professor

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Features Editor

After several years of collecting seemingly insignificant fragments of daily life such as coffee cans, expired credit cards and museum tags, Barbara Schulman, associate professor of art at Kutztown University, used the odd treasures to create "Irresistible Indulgences," one of several fiberart pieces currently on display at the Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery September 8-30, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The piece, said Schulman, represents "things we love, but aren't necessarily good for us.

Things we might find irresistible," and is comprised of "found objects." According to Schulman, the term describes materials that artists discover and utilize, which most people would consider junk.

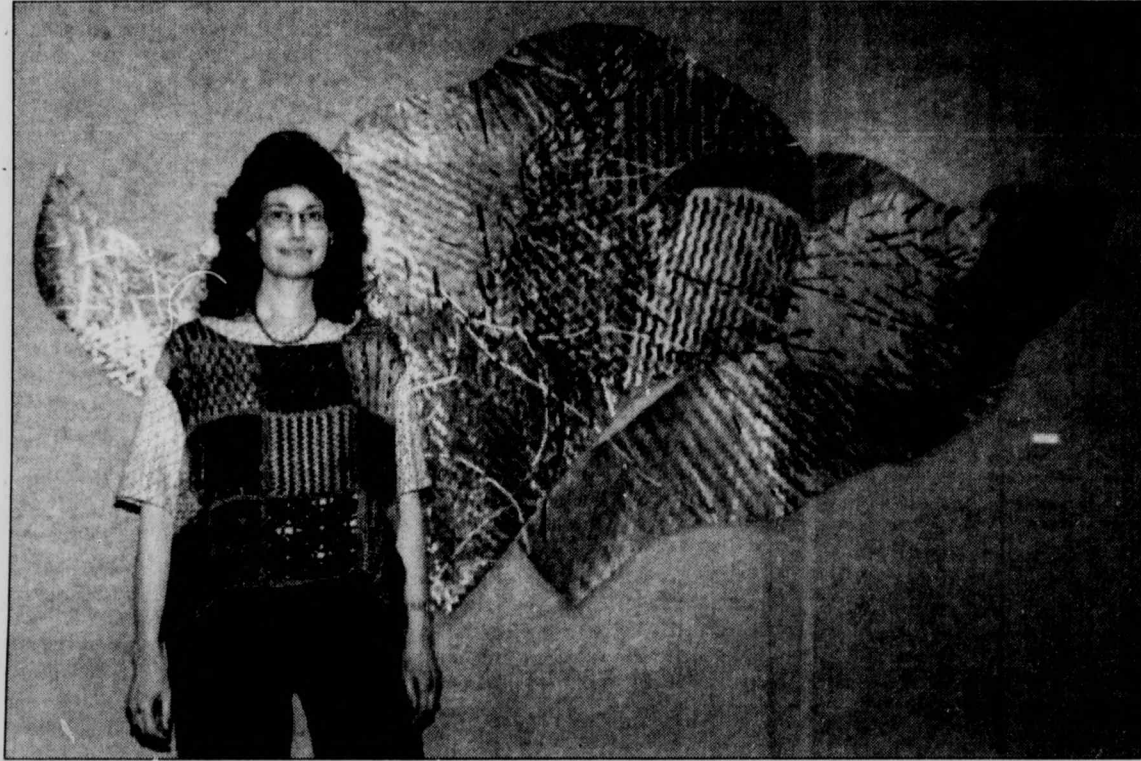
In addition, the "found objects" present an autobiographical aspect to Schulman's artwork, as do all the pieces in her collection. Despite the absence of an actual picture, the abstract stitching and weaving patterns represent events and memories in the artist's life. Schulman has incorporated such inspirations as her father's illness and Cherokee wisdom into her work.

Specializing in woven and embroidered fiberart for 30 years, Schulman prefers to work with

"strong colors" such as red, black and gold as opposed to "boring" colors which portray weakness. A method of stitching called "running stick" is another aspect of the fiberart medium which Schulman enjoys utilizing.

"I feel like I'm drawing," she said, explaining how she is able to manipulate the stitching like a pencil in order create abstract images and add personality to her art.

As part of the exhibition agreement, Lock Haven University has purchased one of Schulman's pieces. An even greater benefit than the sale, said Schulman, is the opportunity to display a variety of works and observe the evolution of her art.



Barbara Schulman stands in front of one of her works now on display.

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

Fall films offer hope

Wesley Chicko
The Eagle Eye

Somewhere towards the end of July, I sent a suggestion to the folks at Webster's Dictionary for an alternate definition to post under the word "execrable."

The definition was "the summer '99 movie line-up."

For all of you who heeded the advice in my last column in the spring and spent your hard-earned dollars to view one of the "popcorn" movies that inundated theaters this summer, I humbly offer my sincerest apologies.

Admittedly, there were a few standouts. The high-profiting, post-modern horror duo of "The Sixth Sense" and "The Blair Witch Project" proved that a film doesn't have to cost a lot to entertain its audience. Steve Martin's collaboration with Eddie Murphy and director Frank Oz, "Bowfinger," was one of those rare treats, a genuinely funny film that doesn't assume to know its audience's intelligence (or lack thereof).

But the downside of the coin came up far more often this summer. Highly touted studio flicks like "The General's Daughter" and "Wild, Wild West" were met with lackluster reviews and middling box office numbers. And I think that most of us who had to sit through "The Haunting" would be in agreement that we need to file a class-action lawsuit against those boys at Dreamworks and get our friggin' money back. (P.S. Robert Wise's earlier version of the film is far superior -- get your hands on it if you can.)

Fortunately for we movie geeks, we have this fall to look forward to. This is the time of

year when Hollywood traditionally puts out its "Oscar Bait," those serious films which explore the triumph and tragedy of the human spirit rather than how many CGI's the director can afford on his film's mere \$80 million budget. Once again, substance will (we hope) be the victor over style.

While the movies do typically get better during the fall, a few standouts may emerge from the pack come Oscar time. For example, keep your eyes open for "The Talented Mr. Ripley," starring Matt Damon and Gwyneth Paltrow. Based on a series of novels, this adaptation has enough going for it in the cast alone. When you put Anthony Minghella ("The English Patient") in the director's chair, though, you could probably get convincing performances from a couple of finger puppets. Exaggeration, maybe, but the fact remains that Minghella is one of the most talented directors working right now. His touch will no doubt elevate what many thought to be a fantastic project in the first place.

Jim Carrey has every right to be angry that the Academy grossly overlooked his haunting performance in the "Truman Show." He'll try again this fall with "Man on the Moon," a biopic of late comedian Andy Kaufman. Another highly touted project, this one had several major Hollywood players clamoring for the lead role, but Carrey's got both the comic timing and dramatic chops to pull it off. This one's also got an incredible director, Czech emigre Milos Forman, who directed "The People Vs. Larry Flynt". Keep your eye out for this one as well.

And pray that your theater gets "American Beauty," a dysfunctional romantic comedy starring Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening. Advance buzz had been somewhat limited, but recent issues of magazines like "Premiere" and "Rolling Stone" have been praising it endlessly. Unfortunately, it may see limited distribution.

My personal pick for the fall is director Tim Burton's adaptation of "Sleepy Hollow," starring Christina Ricci and Johnny Depp. When Burton is at his best ("Edward Scissorhands" and "Ed Wood," for example) he's a master of mood and subtlety. Of course, at his worst ("Mars Attacks") he's pretty bad. "Sleepy Hollow" is just the type of story that could benefit from Burton's macabre sensibilities. I can't wait for this one.

Others to watch for: "Bringing out the Dead," starring Nicholas Cage and directed by Martin Scorsese; "Ride With the Devil," a Civil War drama starring Skeet Ulrich, Tobey Maguire, and folksinger Jewel; "Snow Falling on Cedars," starring Ethan Hawke and directed by Scott Hicks, who brought us "Shine"; and Leonardo DiCaprio's return in "The Beach." The good news about this one is that it comes from the writing-producing-directing team who gave us "Trainspotting"; the bad news is that it is the same team that gave us "A Life Less Ordinary."

You now have it in writing that this fall will be much better suited to your viewing pleasures than the summer was. If it is not, well, I'll just have to complain some more in the spring.

Music Review

Simon Rodberg
student.com

The miracle of pop music is the illusion that you are present at the creation, that through a laser-written piece of plastic and some wires, you can not only hear a song and imagine it live, but hear a song and imagine that it is yours. If you've ever despaired, or masturbated on account of a good beat and a catchy chorus, you know the simultaneously enabling and alienating experience: you become who you are because a voice on the radio tells you to.

Of course, that's only the ideal, like Sophie B. Hawkins' new album "Timbre," and it's both astonishing and frightening that this laser-written piece of plastic could play my emotions like a marionette. When Sophie says dance, I dance. When Sophie says grieve, I grieve. When Sophie says lust, I burn.

Are you smelling sex yet? "Timbre" puts to shame the old "Damn, I Wish I Was Your Lover" Sophie in the down-and-dirty department. Her voice is more mature, deep and sultry and in control. She sings life between the sheets with complexity, obsession and ecstasy intact. One song leads with the lines "I want your hand/across my belly/I want your breasts/upon my back/I want your pain/to rip right through me/I am your death/you are my wrath," and then emphasizes the true companionship with the promise "open my heart/I'll tell you stories/open my legs/I'll read your mind." Another song's title gives a sense of both the depth of her desire and the breadth of her metaphorical reach: "Your Tongue Like the Sun in My Mouth."

These lyrics could spell disaster from a weaker voice or a lesser music-maker. But Hawkins' songwriting styles, as dynamic as her thoughts, run from Bjork to Sarah McLachlan (thankfully without a stop at Alanis on the way). The all-out assault of "The Darkest Child" — "how long can this world keep f***ing itself up the ass/wonders never cease" — bleeds directly into the forelorn violins (violence?) of "I Walk Alone." The performance is playful, desperate, up-front with both fears and passions — in short, Hawkins can keep up with herself.

What's most sexy, though, is the mix of brawn and brains that Hawkins' voice singing Hawkins' lyrics creates. It's unusual to find a singer-songwriter with the stylistic ambition to use vibraphones, marimbas, a banjo, and "digital programming, editing, and loops;" it's equally unusual to find a female pop star whose sensuality has more levels than Sporty Spice. It's a myth that a pop song should let you know the pop singer; the truth, and it's rarely been more true than for Hawkins, that you should want to know them — that the desire which forms the core of every pop song should be re-created in you and me.

Desire and wonder: of what else does the joy of sex consist? The final joy of "Timbre," though, is nearly selfless: to feel present at the self-creation of a brilliant maker of songs. I remember "Damn, I Wish I Was Your Lover" with the same nothing-but-hook nostalgia that I have for every other gone-in-a-summer melody of adolescence. "Timbre" is so much more — post-adolescent in every way but tame.

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by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)

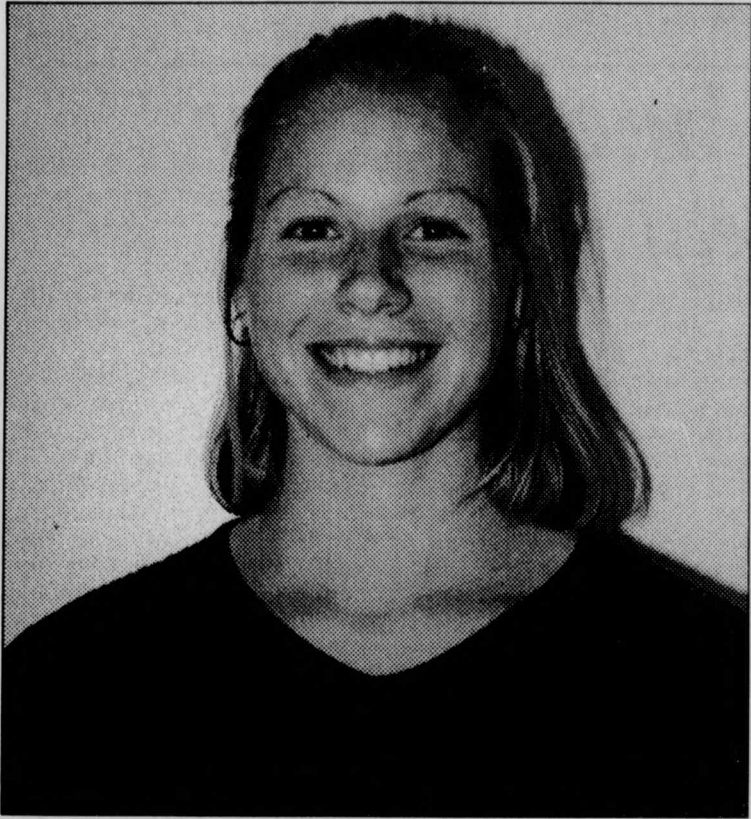
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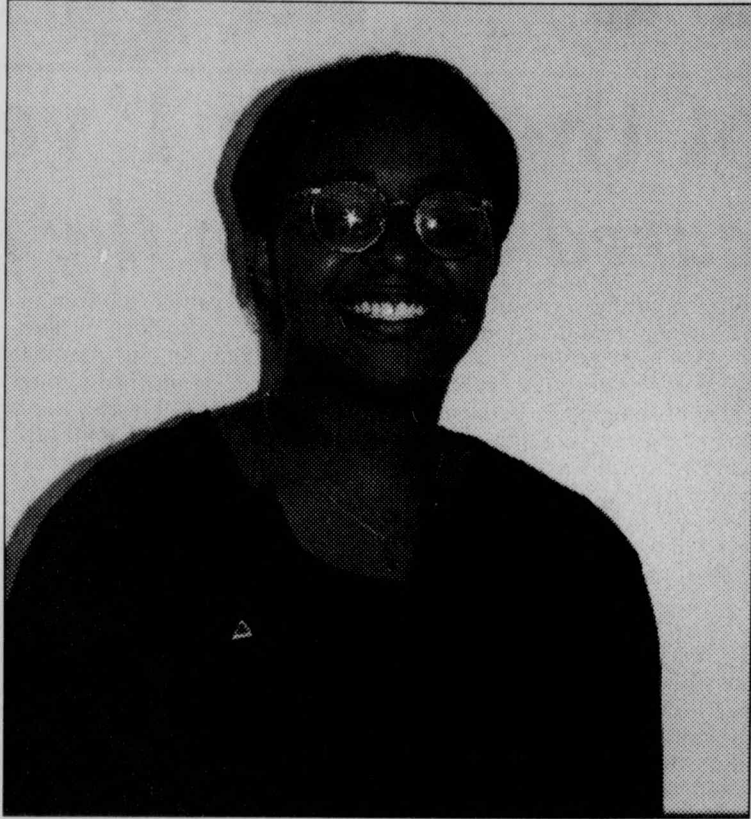
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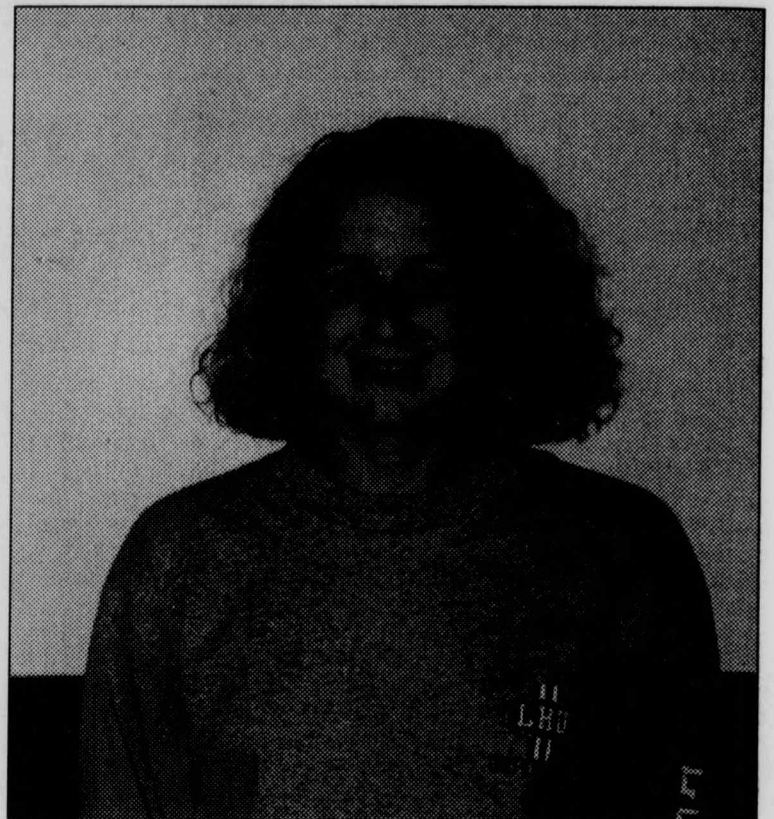
Jennifer Crandall

Sponsoring Organization: LHU Field Hockey
Class: Senior
Major: Recreation; Fitness Management
Activities: Field hockey
 Dancing with the dance company
 teaching aerobics
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Alcoholism
 Literacy
 Fitness and health
Favorite Quote: "Always be a first rate version of yourself, instead of a second rate version of somebody else."



Kim Prysock

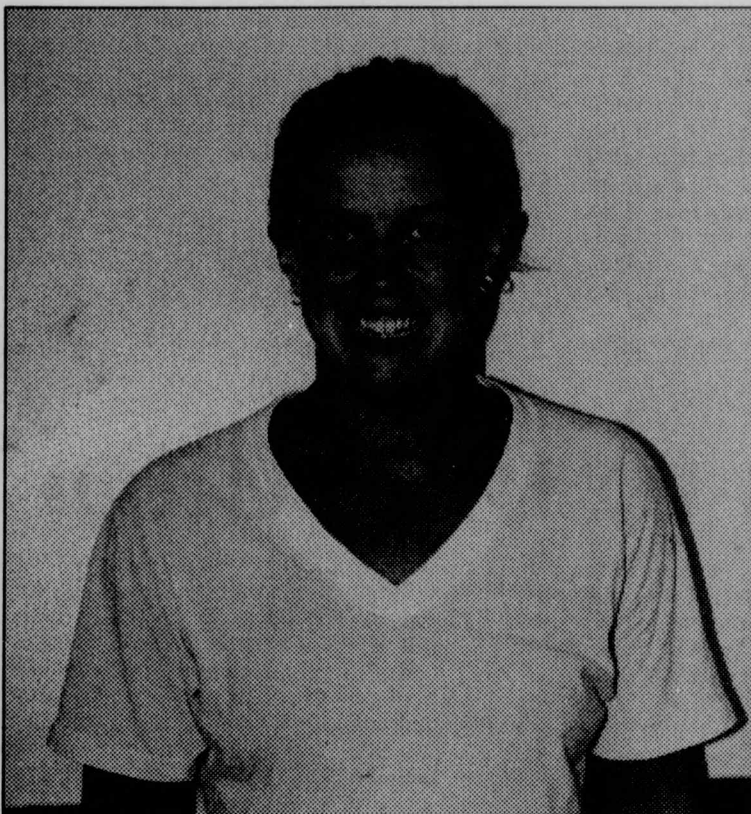
Sponsoring Organization: Sigma Sigma Sigma
Class: Senior
Major: Recreation
Activities: Sigma Sigma Sigma
 Alpha Kappa Psi
 Admissions employment
 EOP Peer Counselor
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Parking
 Campus expansion
 More computers
Favorite Quote: "Don't take life too seriously. No one gets out alive."



Molly Fink

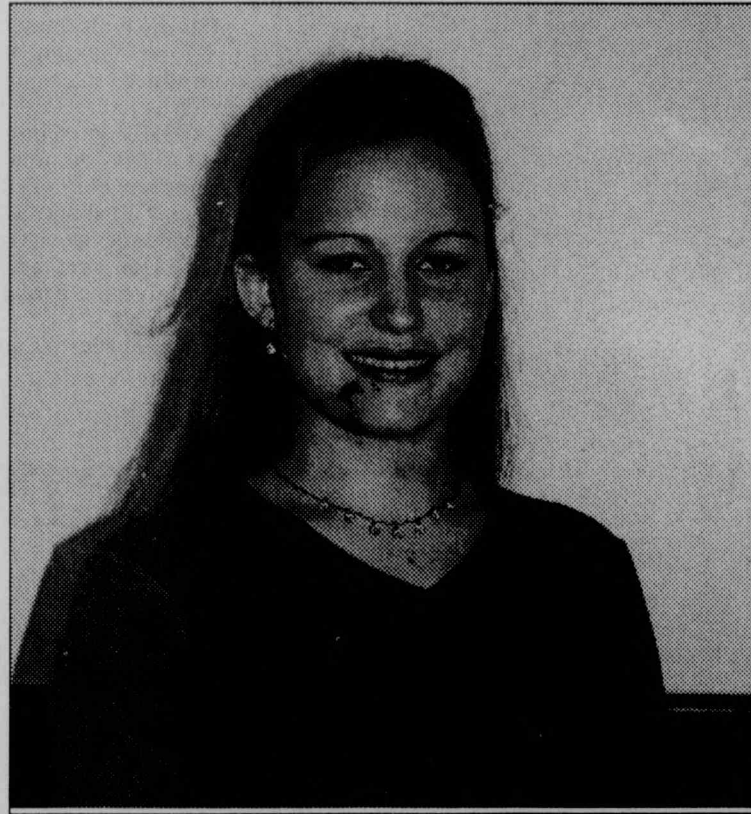
Sponsoring Organization: Residence Hall Association
Class: Third Semester Sophomore
Major:
Activities: Being with my family
 Church
 Work
 Music
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU :
 Expanding LHU to help the Lock Haven Community
 Parking
 Alcoholism
Favorite Quote: "If you have too much to do, with God's help you will find time to do it all."

Queen



Tanya Brown

Sponsoring Organization: Independent
Class: Third semester junior
Major: Journalism/Mass Communication
Activities: Basketball
 Spending time with family and friends
 Working out
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Safety
 Better housing
 Parking
Favorite Quote: "Good, better, best. Never let it rest till your good is better then best!"



Christina Leskovansky

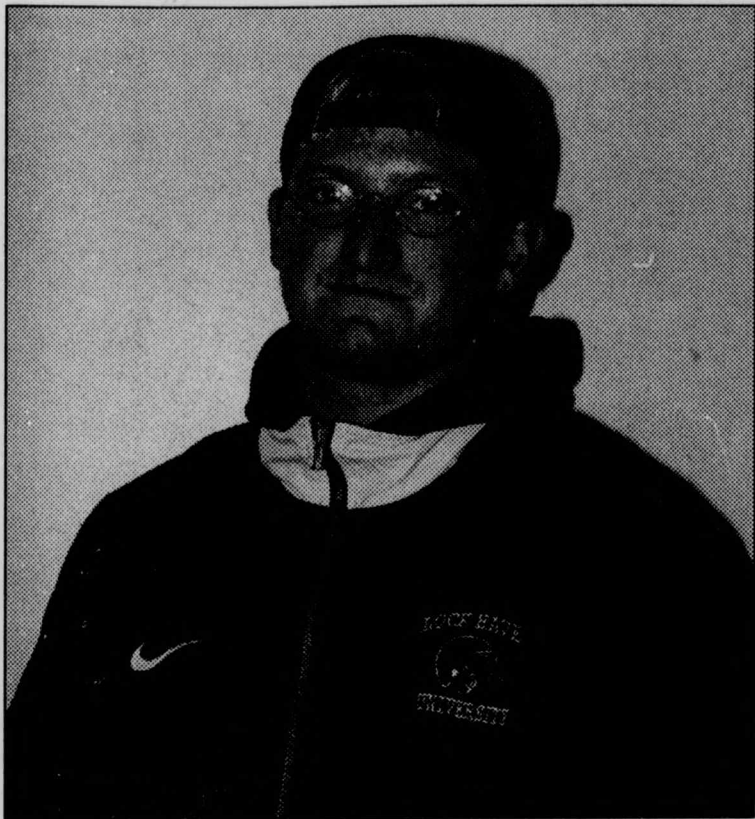
Sponsoring Organization: Zeta Tau Alpha
Class: Junior
Major: Secondary Education (Spanish) and Elementary Education
Activities: Coaching peewee cheerleading
 Zeta Tau Alpha
 Spending time with family and friends
 writing poetry and listening to music
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Parking
 Flex accounts should be used throughout campus
 Emergency phones
Favorite Quote: "Don't let your life pass you by, weep not for memories."



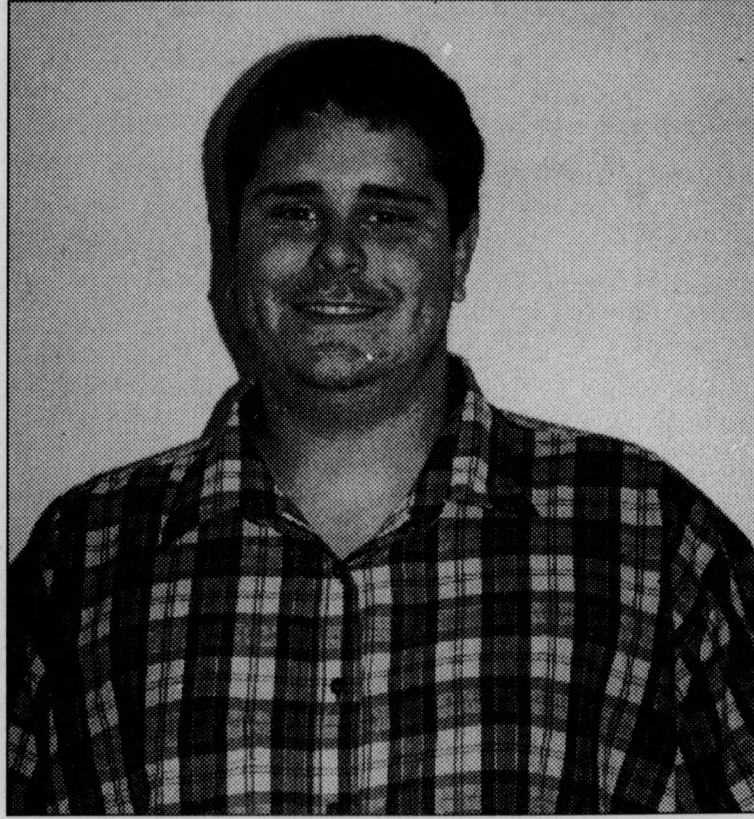
Christine 'Teenie' Smith

Sponsoring Organization: Phi Sigma Pi
Class: Junior
Major: Elementary Education
Activities: Phi Sigma Pi
 S-PSEA
 University Choir
 Cantori/Jazz Ensemble
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Parking on Campus
 Over crowding of students in residence halls
 Equal distribution of funds among all organization
Favorite Quote: "We are the music makers and we are the dreamer of dreams." "Life is like a piano. How it turns out depends on how you play it."

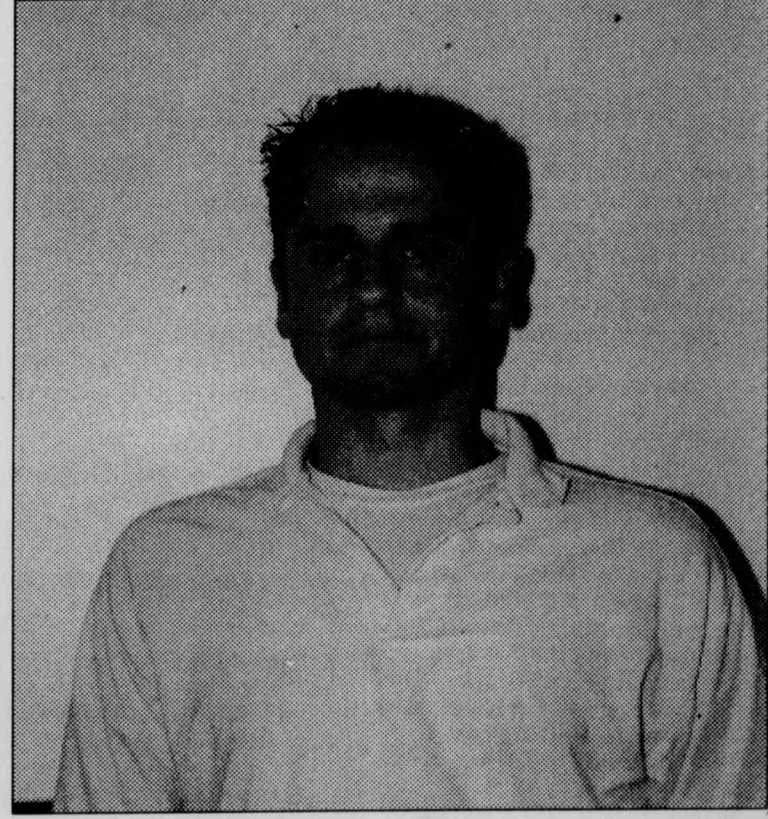
Candidates



Chris McGary



Neil Broxterman



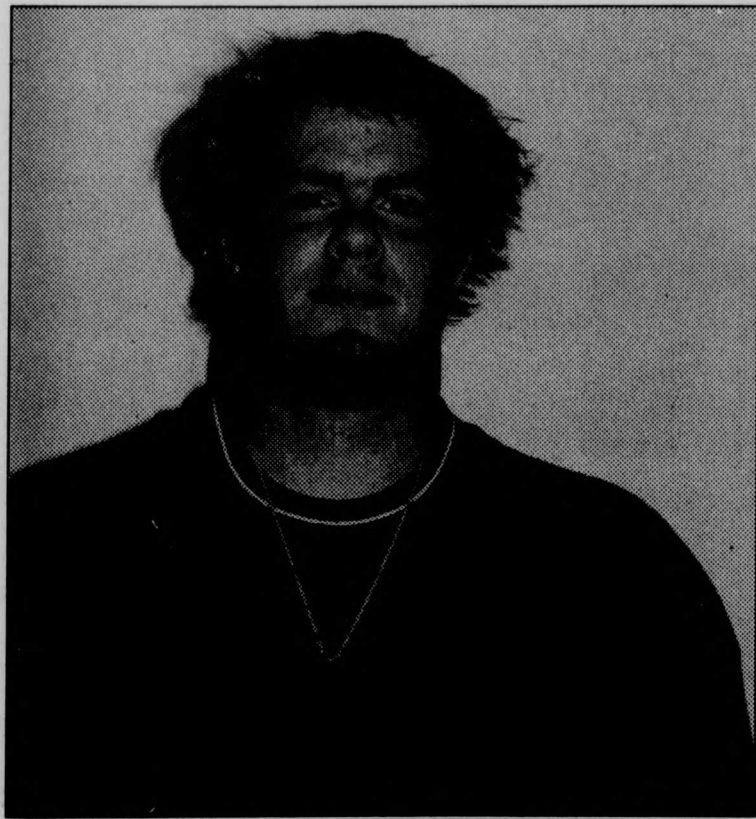
Matthew Barrett

Sponsoring Organization: LHU Football/GDI
Class: Senior
Major: Leisure/Commercial Recreation
Activities: Football
 Attending sporting events
 Camping
 Rock Climbing
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Parking
 Student involvement in extra-curricular activities
 Expansion of the campus community
Favorite Quote: "Don't vbe afraid to try new things. Remember...Professionals built the Titanic, amateurs built the arc."

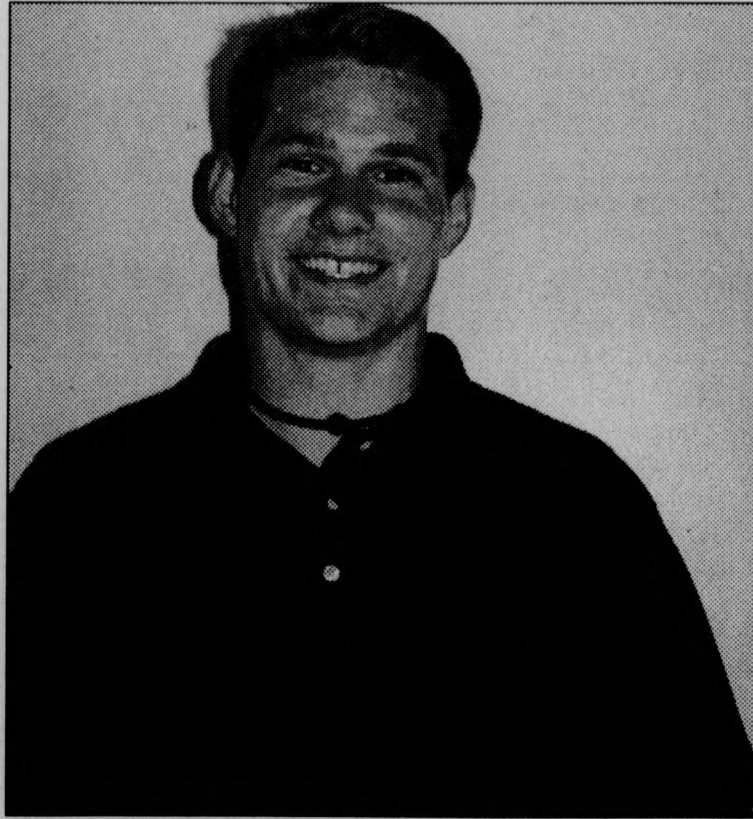
Sponsoring Organization: Honors Club
Class: Senior
Major: Secondary Education Social Studies and Spanish
Activities: Radio Club
 Music
 Social Studies
 Honors
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Parking
 Maintaining small class size
 Safety
Favorite Quote: "It is better to regret something you did then regret something you didn't do."

Sponsoring Organization: Alpha Chi Rho
Class: Senior
Major: Biology/Chemistry
Activities: Army ROTC
 Swimming
 Eagle Eye Film Critic: Mr. Movie Man
 Alpha Chi Rho Treasurer
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Enlarging weight room
 Moving ROTC office into a large building
 Allowing the Honore Program to have a building of its own
Favorite Quote: "To Err is human. To forgive, divine."

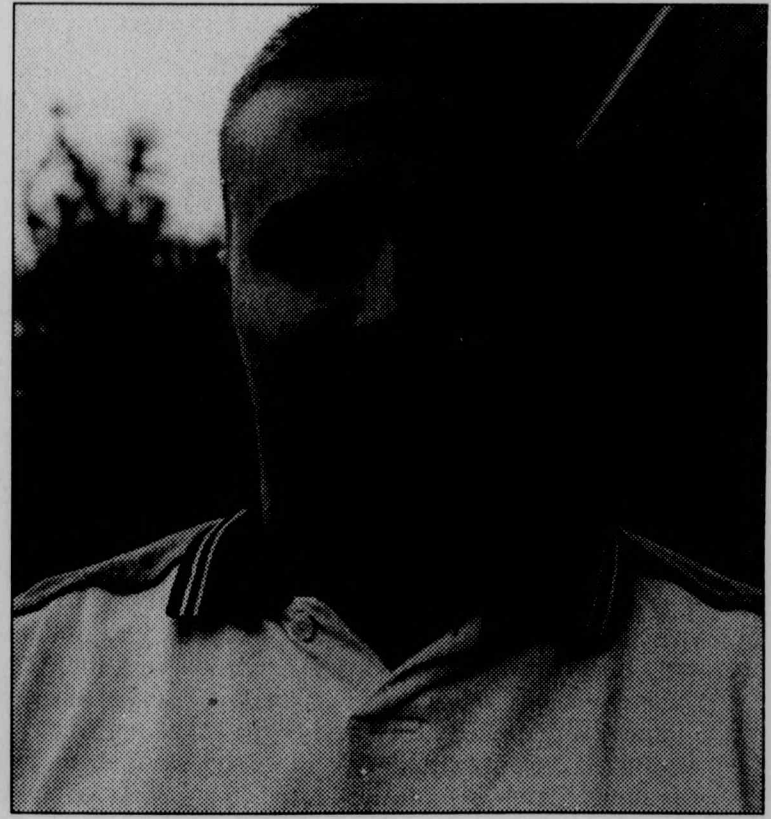
KING



Steven Pasquini



Ray Kelly



Tim Wenrich

Sponsoring Organization: Phi Mu Delta
Class: Senior
Major: Sociology, Criminal Justice
Activities: Skating
 Watching the Cartoon Network
 Cave Diving
 Brewing Beer
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Library
 Parking
 Infirmary hours increased
Favorite Quote: "...deal with it tomorrow."

Sponsoring Organization:Phi Sigma Pi
Class: Senior
Major: Health Science/Athletic Training
Activities: Climbing
 Football
 Building or creating anything
 Hanging out with family and friends
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Over population of the dorms
 Parking
 Bringing in big acts with the money from SCC
Favorite Quote: "Don't sweat the small stuff."

Sponsoring Organization: Tim Wenrich
Class: Senior
Major: Businss Management
Activities: Resident Assistant
 President of RHA
 Little League Coach
 Play men's softball
Top issues that need to be addressed at LHU:
 Violence on and off campus
 Cotrol of drugs and alcohol on and off campus
 Updating and promoting technology on campus
Favorite Quote: "Be yourself and don't let other people's judgements get to you."

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Personals

ΣΣΣ: Miss you guys! Let's have a great semester! ~Love, Missy

RUSH ΣΣΣ

Little Kim! I'm so excited you're back. Cows Rule!
~Σ Love and mine, Cheryl

ΣΣΣ: Get ready for a great semester

Big Cheryl: Moo! My Partner in Crime! ~Σ Love and mine, Kim

Mecca: Thanks for an exciting summer!! ~Σ Love, Deb

Kim: Your microwave privileges are revoked!! ~Σ Love Deb

Amy: Keep the noise down upstairs! ~ Σ Love, the roomie on the 1st Floor

Joanna: My bum is on the porch!
~Love Deb

Little Skunk: Glad your back. Missed ya this summer! ~Σ Love and all of mine, Mama Skunk

Jena: Inside Voices!! ~Thanks Mecca

RUSH ΣΣΣ

Kim For Queen!!

ΣΣΣ: I missed you guys. Σ Love Sunshine

Fab 5: I love you guys! ~Σ love, Kim

Debbie: Where's Robyn & C2? ~Kim

Deb: Spoon Me!!! ~??

Connell: You're great. Thank you for everything. I love ya!
~ Jill.
Jill: Remember our song! ~Love Connell

Debbie: Please be quiet! ~Σ Love Jena

Megan: Glad I can talk to you again! I may need that can of whoop ass this semester, so have it ready! ~Σ Love Jena

Mama Lamb: Try to keep it down next time! ~Σ Love Jena

Angela: Wa-hoo!! ~Σ Love Jena

Kurt: Did we get any bills? Did anyone call? O.K.! I love you, Angela

Kurt: Do you miss me. Love, Ted

Missy & Cheryl: Watch out for the attic dweller. Love, Angela

Kim, Deirds, Jay: Hope you're around this weekend. I missed you guys. Melissa

Connell: The best big in the world!! I hope you have a great semester. Melissa

Amy: I miss Thomas Jefferson in Choir. Have a great semester! Melissa

Debbie: GO down the slide lately, or was your bum on the table?

Munch, Megan and Jill: When will we hot tub again? Love, Amy

Rob: It was a kodak moment!

Melissa: I miss our jam sessions in choir! What will Thomas Jefferson do? Σ Love Amy

Jena: Are you sleeping? Love The Mecca

The Mecca girls: Don't get to out of control this semester, Σ love Jess

410: Thanks for making me feel so welcome--you guys are the best! Hope you don't mind that I'm the hallway dweller instead of the attic dweller! Σ Love, Meg

Angela: No more Halloween decorations for me! Σ Love Meg

Amy (Nikki D): You, me, Dawn-Philly, here we come!! I love ya!
Σ Love, Meg

Connell: Happy 21st, Baby Gator! Have fun & Be safe! Σ Love, Meg

Deids: Hey no more Jerry Springer in our room on the weekend. I'm just too damn tired after a night of drinking.

Tara you are still our homecoming queen. We love you.
Sigma Kappa Love the sisters.

Nicole- You are doing a Great job this semester we are so proud of you.

Rush ΣK

Fall 97 I love you guys. ΣK love and mine, Lisa

Mother Duck: I love you. ΣK love the other ducklings.

Good Luck this semester everyone. Love the sister of ΣK.

Chief and Bess: I miss ya. ΣK love and mine, paranoia

Sarge: How ya doing? Paranoia

Bess!!!!!!!Bess!!!!!! aka (Sigma Kappa)

RUSH SIGMA KAPPA!!!!!!!

I need a little!!!!!!!

Meredith: I love you and I'm always here for you! Love Always, Lisa

Congratulations on 125 years of sisterhood Sigma Kappa. Let's make this year the greatest.
Love, Lisa

Lizard you did awesome at Cots.

To my Trouble: I miss being your muffin ass!! Please forgive me!

Connell: Have a great 21! I love you big! Σ I Love, your lil' gator

Jackie: When are we watching scary movies? Jill

Connell: Remember our deal. Good luck. Love Jill

Connell: I love 9 a.m. wake up calls! Good luck this weekend. Sorry I can't be there. Σ Love and mine, Debbie

Amy (Nikki D.) Thanks for taking care of me. The Eagle wasn't prepared for someone like me! Σ Love, Debbie (D-Lo)

Debbie: I'm glad to be back. Good Luck with your surgery this weekend. Σ Love, your little, Deirdre

Latch: This will be an interesting semester. We will have fun and

hopefully both live through it. Watch out fo the screen, it bites. Σ Love, your roommates.

Kim 4 Queen!!

Erica: Get well soon!! Σ Love, Missy

Kim for Queen!

Erica: Hope your foot feels better! Thanks for the email. Σ Love, Jena

I know you voted for Kim, Right?

Kurt, Whatever. Love, Angela

Hardball: The flowers were beautiful! I loved them! Love, Chocolate Lover

Nikki D.: Get out of my house! Sunshine

Jena: Are you still angered and frustrated? Kim

D-Lo: When are they going to put that fire out in Harmony? Kim

Angela: Thanks for hanging out with me and being my director of publicity. You're the best. Σ Love and all of mine, Kim.

Fresh Fries: Welcome back! This semster is going to be great! Good Luck with classes. Σ Love Deirdre

Happy 21st Birthdya Connell!! Σ Love and mind, Cheryl.

Yo 505 Hootchies: Sorry for everything. Hope you still love me, cause I still love you.

Hey, you going to the Eagle this weekend. Of course you are, everyone is!!

Kristy and Karlo: Thanks for taking over for me. I really appreciate it. I owe ya!

To the Eagle Eye Staff: Thanks for putting up with me. I promise I'll be back to normal soon.

Becky: Only a couple more weeks until you are finally 21!!

Good luck Bald Eagles!!

Janel: I thought maybe we could just hire Doty to be our alarm clock in the morning. She's loud enough.

Ang: Don't forget, that if you really need some, Ed pays 20 bucks!!

To the PRE house: "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift!" Love, Shawn

Have a great week LHU!! Please be safe!!! Love, The Eagle Eye Staff

Announcements

Nine cadets complete 1999 Army ROTC Advanced Camp

Fort Lewis, WA--Nine cadets recently graduated from the 1999 Army Reserves Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp. This event is the single most important training event in preparation for future commissioning as an Army officer.

Cadets Kris Marek, Cris Williams, Ryan Bortnyk, Chris Wiley, Don Morey, Jason Doskizz, Cheri Diehl, Matt Broclous, and Dave Fields, completed the 31-day camp that incorporated a wide range of subjects designed to develop and evaluate the cadets' leadership ability.

Army ROTC is the largest officer-producing organization within the American military, with approximately 75 percent of all officers in the U.S. Army receiving their commission through he program.

The Advanced Camp training matrix is a series of exercises and evaluation procedures that challenges each cadet individually and each platoon and regiment as a group. This dynamic training includes individual, water safety, basic rifle marksmanship, machine gun, land navigation, fire support, hand grenade, tactical and physical training.

Advanced Camp placed each cadet in a variety of leadership positions, many of which simulated stressful combat situations. The camp is based on 23 leadership dimensions developed by the U.S. Army cadet Command and is designed to develop leadership, teamwork, and military skills and knowledge.

The training program is sequential and progressive. It starts with individual training and leads to evaluated squad platoon training exercises. Each cadet has proven their leadership ability by excelling at 1999 Army Advanced Camp. They are now prepared for their senior year at LHU and subsequent commission as an Army Officer upon graduation.

Congratulations to cadets Kris Marek, Chris Williams, Ryan Bortnyk, Chris Wiley, Don Morey, Jason Doskizz, Cheri Diehl, Matt Broclous and Dave Fields!!

If you would like to submit any personals please email Brenda at bbartlet@falcon.lhup.edu or bring them to the Eagle Eye office located in the lower level of the PUB no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday. Please be sure to use appropriate language or it will not be printed. Thank You!

Have a great weekend LHU!!

Don't forget to check out HavenScope, Thursday, September 23 at 7 p.m. on Campus Channel 10

Outdoors

Here comes leaf season

This time of the year is perhaps my favorite. The leaves very shortly will be changing with the incoming cool weather.

It's not so much my dislike for the summer heat as my pure love of the outdoors. Mountain biking and hiking are simply just more enjoyable in the late fall. The scenery and remarkable changes that occur are breathtaking.

My summer was filled with an array of outdoor recreational opportunities.

First off, my golf game actually did get better as the summer wore on, but my low score still only dipped to 86.

You may be wondering what does golf really have to do with nature?

I spent a second summer at Clustered Spires golf course in Frederick, Maryland, and not to my surprise the course was in excellent shape, despite the water shortages along the eastern coast.

I really believe golf courses, yes golf courses play a pivotal role in maintaining the green and natural settings that are rapidly being developed for more economical development.

Clustered Spires is a course lined by huge oak, elm and other trees. Fox, deer, raccoon, bear, as well as various types of fish are just some of the animals that flourish around the course, and feed off the area around Clustered.

Now, I'm not saying bear roam around on the 11th tee, but they have been spotted by game control officials near the course in Frederick County.

These aspects associated with the course are simply a rare and dying symbol of our history.

Just the other day one of my professors shared a story that her husband, as a recreation facilitator, had encountered a group from the inner city Philly a few years ago. When the teacher of the group exited the bus, the teacher promptly stated "Hey look a cow!" and to my professors husband's astonishment, the teacher was pointing at a goat.

So, I don't think it's too much

of a stretch to think that golf courses harbor more nature than most people see in a lifetime.

This sentiment is sad to someone like me, who really feels like he isn't in the "woods" until I can't hear a car in ear shot.

I am a recreation major here at Lock Haven, and the program has rewarded me with a greater appreciation of the Lock Haven natural areas.

The Great Adventure

Matthew Widder
Eagle Eye
Outdoors
Editor

In my travels for classes and for personal enjoyment, I feel truly blessed to have come here. I've been rock climbing, hiking, camping, backpacking, canoeing, swimming, mountain biking, running and caving in and around Lock Haven.

There is so much to cherish from the scenic splendor of this part of the state, that I just don't get from back home in Chambersburg, PA.

I suppose that all areas, have their bread and butter attractions, but Lock Haven and surrounding areas are far and above any locales I've experienced.

I encourage each of you to make the trip to Hyner View in Renovo. Especially once those leaves begin to show their true colors. Take a morning run along the river before the sun comes up. There's just something special about seeing the sun come up and reflect off the water as you run past the Jay Street Bridge.

I applied to become the Outdoors Editor of the Eagle Eye to bring these types of experiences

to you. Take advantage of all that is around you. Take notice of the changes that God makes in nature and it will surely change you.

So with that in mind, and as a recreation guy, look for tips on where to go here in the Outdoors section.

You can also expect to see equipment reviews as well as reviews of local outfitters of outdoor equipment and services.

With the right direction, you will be able to enjoy yourself much better in the Outdoors, with help from the quality professionals I will try to direct you to, that is, if you need them in the first place.

Look for governmental action updates about the outdoors each week, and the progress that different organizations and legislators are making.

Special organizations and clubs here on campus are great associations to make for those who want some company as they tackle the outdoors.

The Recreation Society meets every month, and typically brings in professionals to speak on current issues facing the recreation field. Last year they brought in a park ranger from the Grand Canyon National Park who is also an LHU alumnus.

The Outing Club was started recently and meets periodically to organize trips and outdoor excursions.

Look for more information on these clubs and others in future issues of the Eagle Eye in the Outdoors page.

I look forward to hearing from anyone interested in writing an article or doing a review for the page. For more information about how you can help, drop me a note outside the Eagle Eye office or e-mail me at mwidder@falcon.lhup.edu.

DCNR releases funds to Centre County

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2 - Local Clinton County State Representative Mike Hanna announced the release of \$150,000 by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources for payments on two conservation and recreation project grants for the 76th Legislative District.

Hanna said the department released the check to the Headwaters Charitable Trust.

The money will be used to acquire and place in trust approximately 1,300 acres of land along the Black Moshannon Creek, Rock Run and Pine Run in Snow Shoe Township, Centre County.

According to Hanna the state will contribute an additional \$300,000 to the project.

In Walker Township, Centre County, the Walker Township Park and Recreation Board is receiving an initial payment of \$2,500 for its project to develop a mini recreation and park plan for the town-

ship and a Master Site Development Plan for Walker Park.

Hanna said the state will contribute a total of \$10,000 to the project, which will include a site plan and a written report.

"Both of these projects represent significant efforts to conserve our natural resources and provide new outdoor recreation opportunities for people in the area," Hanna said. "These projects are important components of an ongoing effort to make our communities places where people want to work, live and raise their families."

Both state grants are being provided through the Keystone Recreation Park and Conservation Fund, Hanna said. The fund, created in 1993, is used to help communities conserve natural resources, provide outdoor recreation, enhance tourism and foster community development.

Hanna bill would give further protection to elk

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14 - State Representative Mike Hanna, D-Clinton/Centre, said he will introduce legislation that would make it illegal in Pennsylvania to shoot an elk due to crop damage unless the farmer cooperates with the state Game Commission's fencing program.

Last year, the Game Commission began a three-year program to transfer about 60 of Pennsylvania's estimated 300 to 400 member elk herd from their main range in Elk and Cameron counties to Clinton County.

The program is intended to expand the elk's natural range in Pennsylvania.

"Considering the fact that the Game Commission offers a fencing program to protect farmers' crops, these trouble shootings, especially in the case that led me to introduce this legislation, seem completely unnecessary," Hanna said.

Hanna said, typically, farmers who cooperate with the fencing program are expected to share a portion of the cost of putting up the fencing. In this case, however, Hanna and others have arranged to have both labor and materials donated. Still, the farmer has refused to cooperate and continues to shoot elk.

"It's very frustrating to watch

someone use the crop-damage loophole to continue to shoot these protected animals while refusing to cooperate with all the reasonable attempts that have been made to rectify the situation," Hanna said.

"The Game Commission is making an admirable effort to protect both the elk's and farmers' livelihoods. Farmers who refuse to cooperate with this effort should not be entitled to any compensation for assistance for crop damage caused by elk. Under my legislation, they would not be."

The Youth Development Bill A plan for Pennsylvania's youth and families

The Youth Development Bill promotes children's healthy development into adulthood.

Pennsylvania counties could apply for base grants of \$50,000 from the \$15 million fund and allocate the dollars to public or non-profit organizations that run afternoon (and in the summer and holidays, full day) programs for children ages 6-16.

Eligible programs could offer homework tutoring and academic enrichment, arts and cultural activities, recreation and sports, science and math enrichment, computer and technology skills, and life skills training.

For further information on the Youth Development Bill, contact Harriet Dichter, Philadelphia Citizens for Children and Youth, 215-563-5848 or Lucy Johnston-Walsh, Pennsylvania Partnerships for Children, 800-257-2030.

Some facts worthy of consideration:
*The custodial parents of 1.2 million Pennsylvania

school children are in the workforce, leaving more children on their own after school.

*Juvenile crime peaks between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on school days

*Without structured activities and adult guidance, children are much more likely to experiment with risky behaviors, including crimes, drinking and drug use, and sex.

*Children without structured after-school activities are also at a higher risk for truancy and poor grades.

*Parents who leave their jobs often cite child care difficulties as the reason.

*Students in after-school programs do better in school, academically and in attendance. They're also less likely to drop out.

(Courtesy of the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society)

Calendar of Events

October:

15-17

ECONference 2000
University of Pennsylvania - Philadelphia, PA
www.ECONference2000.org

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Recreation Fair
Rogers Gym and Lawn
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

20-24

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Coming Next Week...

- *A comprehensive guide to mountain biking and hiking (on and off campus)
- *The Lock Haven University Recreation Society
- *Looking into the Heritage 21 program and allocation of funds from tobacco settlements
- *Focus on hiking equipment (it's more than just boots)
- *The Teddy Roosevelt "Era of Outdoors"

The Eagle Eye Sports

Bald Eagles earn All-Star honors

Lock Haven University's Brad Strohm and Josh Brown were selected to the 1999 Eastern Collegiate athletic conference Division II South Baseball All-Star Team.

Strohm, a junior designated hitter, batted .333 (45-for-135) last season, while registering 27 RBIs, 22 runs, eight doubles, three triples, two home runs, and a team high .481 slugging percentage. He tied for the team lead with 65 total bases. Strohm is a two-time Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Second Team Selection.

Brown, a sophomore third baseman, led the team with a .388 batting average (54-for-139). He also posted team highs in runs

(29), doubles (11), and sacrifices (21), and tied Strohm for the team lead in total bases. He finished behind Strohm with a .465 slugging percentage, struck out a mere eight times and finished the season with an eight-game hitting streak.

Lock Haven and Adelphi University were the only two teams to have two players honored. Both of the Bald Eagle players were first time selections.

LHU, a team with no seniors, finished the season with a 22-25 record and an 8-12 mark in the PSAC West, but finished the season with on a seven game winning streak.

PSAC player of the week



Second-team All American selection Becky Hinton wasted no time in making a bid for a first-team selection, opening the field hockey season with a pair of impressive performances, to take Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors while helping her team jump out to a 2-0 start.

Hinton, a senior forward, notched two goals and three assists in the Lady Eagles' two

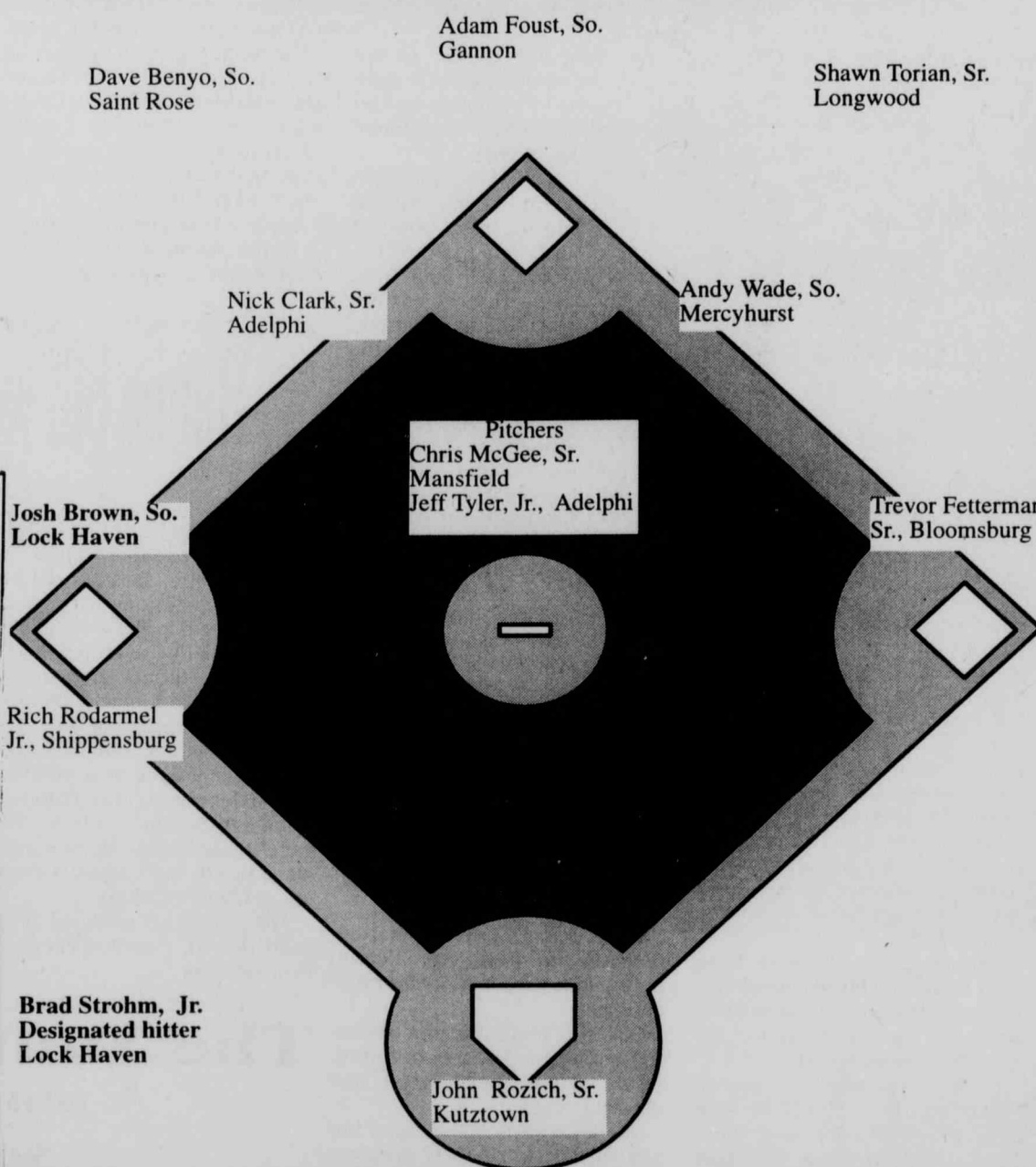
games last week. She assisted on two goals in the Haven's season opening 4-1 win over Houghton College, and then added two goals and one assist in a 4-0 sweep of Longwood College.

With seven total points this season, Hinton leads the team in scoring. In the 1998 season, she finished second among her teammates with 36 points (12 goals and 12 assists).

WANTED:
The Eagle Eye is looking for sports fans interested in becoming sports reporters.

Anyone interested should contact Sports Editors Karlo X. Ruiz or Shawn P. Shanley at 2334

ECAC All-Star lineup



New season brings coaching changes to LHU Athletic Dept

The winds of change blew through the University's athletic department in a major way this summer as a bevy of coaching changes will make for interesting play during the fall season.

The biggest change will come at the beginning of the basketball season as former head coach Brad Bross parted company with the university and accepted a position as assistant athletic director for development at Coastal Carolina University, an NCAA Division I institution in Conway S.C. During his three year stint as head coach of the Bald Eagles, Bross amassed a 16-62 record, including a 6-20 mark this past season. "I congratulate Brad on getting an opportunity to pursue a long-term goal of his," says LHU Director of Athletics Sharon E. Taylor. "He has been one of the most dedicated and hardworking members of our staff for all his time here and I'm glad to publicly acknowledge his efforts. Coastal Carolina is fortunate to have attracted him to their program."

Head Women's Soccer Coach Liz Driscoll will also be

leaving her post here at the university after take over the reins of the women's soccer program at Wellesley (MA) College where she briefly served as assistant coach from 1995-96.

In her single season at the helm of the team, Driscoll took the team to the playoffs with a 7-1-2 season mark were they fell in double overtime in the semifinal round. Six of her players earned all-PSAC honors.

"It's difficult to lose a coach when we want to keep her and she wants to stay," said Taylor, but a faculty appointment at Wellesley will enable her to contribute her talents to their soccer program and teach at the same time.

The softball team will also have a new skipper come spring as the University has hired former Penn State assistant coach and professional fast pitch player Kelley Green to take over coaching duties after the resignation of nine year Head Coach Kim Lindsey.

Lindsey will remain with the University and serve the athletic department in other capacities. Green comes to us by way of

Northwestern University where she was a three-time All-Big Ten player while breaking records for career batting average (.325), single season average (.376), hits (68) and RBI's (28).

Green's wealth of coaching and playing experience will make her a positive contribution to the Lady Eagle program, which finished 14-22 last season.

Coaching changes will be making a splash poolside as well, with former assistant swimming coach Jennifer Fenton-Cournoyer filling the vacant head coaching position.

Prior to coming to Lock Haven Fenton-Cournoyer worked as head men's and women's swimming coach at King's College in addition to serving as the Wellness Director at Pro Rehabilitation Services in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In her role as assistant at LHU, Fenton-Cournoyer coached seven PSAC Championship qualifiers last season as the Lady Eagles finished with a 6-6 overall record.

2 minute warning

Football
The team looks to bounce back from last weeks loss when the Bloomsburg Huskies come to town tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Field Hockey
Sept. 18 - The Lady Eagles travel to Marauder country as they take on Millersville University. Game time is 1:00 rain or shine.

Sept. 22 - The Lady Eagles host the Lady Warriors of East Stroudsburg University at 7 p.m.

Sept. 23 - Messiah College will need their namesake if they hope to escape LHU with a win. The battle begins at 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Sept. 18 - The team hosts Dowl-ling College at 1p.m.

Sept. 22 - The Bald Eagles travel to St. Thomas Aquinas for a 4 p.m. face-off.

Women's Soccer
Sept. 18 - The Lady Eagles travel to Bloom to take on their conference rivals. 1p.m.

Sept. 23 - The team continues the road trip as they face the Vulcans out in Cali (PA). 4 p.m.

Volleyball
Sept. 21 - The Haven plays host to Indiana University. Match play begins at 7 p.m.

Cross Country
Sept. 18- The LHU harriers see how well they match up against Division I teams when they travel to Penn State for the Spike Shoe Invitational.

You have been warned!

AP Top 25

As of Sunday Sept. 12

	W/L
1. Florida St (49)	2-0
2. Tennessee (13)	1-0
3. Penn St (6)	3-0
4. (tie) Florida (1)	2-0
4. (tie) Nebraska	2-0
6. Michigan	2-0
7. Texas A&M	1-0
8. Miami Fla	2-0
9. Wisconsin	2-0
10. Virginia Tech (1)	2-0
11. Georgia	2-0
12. Georgia Tech	1-1
13. Ohio St	1-1
14. Purdue	2-0
15. Arkansas	1-0
16. Kansas St	1-0
17. USC	1-0
18. Alabama	2-0
19. Arizona	2-1
20. N Carolina St	3-0
21. UCLA	1-1
22. Arizona St	1-0
23. Colorado St	2-0
24. Notre Dame	1-2
25. BYU	1-0

Good Luck Bald Eagles

From the Eagle Eye Sports Staff

LHU Scoreboard

Football

September 2

Quarter	1	2	3	4	F
ESU	0	15	6	7	28
LHU	6	9	6	3	24

September 11

Quarter	1	2	3	4	F
LHU	0	0	0	7	7
KU	14	7	3	13	37

PSAC West Standings

	PSAC WLT	Overall WLT
IUP	1 0 0	1 0 0
EU	0 0 0	1 1 0
SRU	0 0 0	1 1 0
Clarion	0 0 0	0 1 0
Ship	0 1 0	1 1 0
LHU	0 2 0	0 0 0

X-Country

September 4

Men

1. LHU 29 2. KU 51 3. MU 68

Individual results (8K): 2. Moyer 26:16 3. Mortensen 26:42 5. Comstock 27:20 6. Stager 27:36 13. Eagler 28:16 16. Sauls 28:22 21. Gomes 28:34

Women

1. LHU 85 2. S.CT 51 3. KU 91

Individual results (6K): 7. Bechtel 24:11 9. Kauffman 24:33 18. Olsen 25:24 23. Stoltzfus 25:55 28. Brown 26:17 30. Johnson 26:17 54. Hale 27:45

Volleyball

September 4-5

Fairmount Tournament

	1	2	3	4	5
LHU	15	15	15		
WVW	6	9	1		

LHU	15	15	15
Rio G	4	7	6
LHU	15	15	15
M.Hurst	3	5	7

September 7

LHU	15	15	15
WVW	7	9	2

September 10

LHU	2	5	15	16	15
CAL	15	15	12	14	11

cont.

Soccer

September 14

	1	2	3
LHU	15	15	15
EU	11	7	7

Overall Record: 6-0

Field Hockey

September 3

LHU 4 Houghton 1

September 5

LHU 4 Longwood 0

***Becky Hinton named Player of the Week for the week ending September 7. (2 goals, 3 asst.)

September 10

LHU 4 Juniata 0

September 11

LHU 5 Ithaca 1

Soccer

Men

September 1

LHU 2 NJ Tech 1

September 4

LHU 0 Ald-Broadus 2

September 8

LHU 0 W Chester 0

September 11-12

LHU 0 Mercy 1

LHU 5 Molloy 3

Women

September 1

LHU 3 Phil Textile 0

September 8

LHU 0 W. Chester 1

The Eagle Eye
Sports

Ruggers take third place in Tenth Annual Cornfield Classic

Jay T. Reeder
The Eagle Eye

The rugby team took third place in their 10th Annual Cornfield Classic Rugby Tournament on September 4, behind Penn State and Slippery Rock, who took first and second places respectively. On that day, Lock Haven played three games, finishing with a record of 2-1.

The first game played by the Bald Eagles was against long time rival Bloomsburg. The pace of the game picked up early and a lapse in the LHU defense ten minutes into the game resulted in a 5-0 Bloom lead. The Haven ruggers gathered themselves and took the ball on a long drive down the field. On a BU penalty 10 meters out of their try zone, Tom Baughman dove in for a score off a pass from flyhalf Mike Landis, tying the game 5-5.

Lock Haven fought hard but Bloomsburg

fought back harder. With good support from their pack and bone crushing tackles from their back line, Bloom scored two more times in the second half, raising their lead to 17-5.

Thought tired and down by two scores with little time left, the LHU ruggers managed to keep their heads up and play their style of rugby. Winning a line-out five meters from the Bloom try zone, the Haven pack won two solid rucks, allowing Chris "Spoon" Celia to score the try of his career.

A second try by Baughman and the conversion by Landis tied the game at 17-17 at the end of regulation. In sudden death overtime, Lock Haven struck like lightning with a breakaway fifty meter run by Mike Archibald, to bring the final score to 22-17 in favor of Lock Haven.

In their second game of the day, Lock Haven played less than spectacularly against Slippery Rock. With fatigue hitting the bald eagles early in the game, Lock Haven fell apart when confronted with SRU's solid, fundamental playing and were embarrassed 17-

0. In the final game against Shippensburg, many reserves found themselves with playing time in an attempt to finish third in the tournament. With five rookies on the field, Lock Haven played together as a team and beat Shippensburg 22-5.

Although many players were disappointed with their third place finish, President Brian Robinson remained positive, "I saw a lot of good things happen on the field. Our reserves and new guys showed a lot of intensity and picked up the game quickly."

As for the poor showing against Slippery Rock, Robinson commented, "It was definitely a good learning experience for the team. Conditioning has been a focal point at the practices these past two weeks. We will be ready for this week's game."

The Lock Haven Ruggers go to Susquehanna for their first league game of the season this Saturday.

LHU welcomes new assistant coach

The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Department of Athletics has announced Jennifer Payne as the Lady Eagles' new assistant softball coach.

Payne, a 1999 graduate of the University of Dayton, was the starting first-baseman each season of her four years playing for the Flyers. She was voted Rookie of the Year in 1996, as well as being named the Defensive Player of the Year three consecutive seasons, from 1997-99. Payne also appreciates the academic aspect, as she was a GTE-Academic All-American in 1997 and 1998, and was four-year member of the Atlantic-10 Commissioner's All-Academic Team.

Payne comes to Lock Haven with a wealth of coach-

ing experience. She has coached at or conducted numerous camps and clinics, while also coaching the summer softball program at Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis, IN, for two years.

Payne has her degree in Business Administration with a major in finance and minors in International Business and German. She held positions in the Athletic Business Affairs Office at the University of Dayton, and has also worked for the Sagamore Health Network in Indianapolis.

In addition to her role with the softball team, Payne also plans to work with the Lock Haven University Small Business Development Center.

LHU harriers bring home a pair of aces from season opener

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams kicked off their seasons in style, taking home two first place team finishes from the Maroon and Gold Fall Classic at Kutztown University on September 4.

The Bald Eagles went into the meet as the team to beat and placed five runners in the top 13 of the 96 runners in the race, securing the team win over second place Kutztown by 22 points.

"We have tremendous depth," said Head Coach Mark Elliston, "and it really showed out there."

Senior Steve Moyer led the team with his second place finish behind Millersville's Jim Carney, who's winning time of 26 minutes and 9 seconds on the eight kilometer course was just seven seconds ahead of Moyer. Rob Mortensen (3rd), Ryan Comstock (5th), Chris Stager

(6th) and James Eagler (13) rounded out the top five for the Bald Eagles.

The women were led by junior Lauren Bechtel who finished in seventh place with her time of 24:11 on the 6 kilometer course. She was backed up nicely by a strong recruiting class of freshmen who helped the Lady Eagles edge Southern Connecticut by four points for the win. Freshman Jana Kauffman, sophomore Katrin Olsen (18th), freshman Jessica Stoltzfus (23rd) and freshman Katrina Brown (28th) rounded out the top five for the Lady Harriers.

"Lauren did a great job rallying these women," commented Elliston, "and they pulled off a close win over some tough schools."

The teams travel to Penn State this Saturday to see how well they match up against some big DI cross country squads.

(Full results from the Kutztown Invitational page 10)



Steve Moyer, Rob Mortensen, Ryan Comstock and the rest of the cross country team lines up for the start of their first race, which they easily won

-Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Boxers are set for the opening bell

Karlo X. Ruiz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lock Haven University boxing team held its first organizational meeting this week under the direction of long-time Head Coach Dr. Ken "Doc" Cox and roster changes were apparent from the start.

Returning to the team this season will be three-time National Runner-up at 125 pounds Dave Fields who last season became the only boxer in college history to be honored as outstanding boxer in consecutive years.

The team will have to do without the services of former 119 pound National Champion Eric Elmer, who has spent the last four years feeding opponents a steady diet of jabs and hooks on his way to becoming only the third man in LHU boxing history to be named a three-time All-American. The Philadelphia native will remain team president and serve the team in coaching capacities.

Boxing fans need not worry as the Elmer saga is set to continue with the much anticipated arrival of Jason Elmer who looks to make his immediate presence felt at 139 pounds.

Looking to improve on their freshman success will be Chuck Mussachio and Jeff Kirby who finished second and fourth in their respective weight classes.

It is still unclear as to whether the teams last two national runners-up will rejoin the team this season.

Meanwhile, Coach Cox, will be taking a short leave from LHU coaching duties to become one of only a handful of men to travel to North Korea. He will be teaching a boxing coach's clinic as an envoy for the International Olympic Committee as they help to improve that nation's boxing program.

Anyone interested in joining the team should attend an organizational meeting in the boxing room, behind the men's locker room in Zimmerli Gymnasium Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Cheri Drysdale isn't one to rest on her laurels.



(As far as we can tell, she isn't one to rest at all.)

Becoming one of the country's top collegiate athletes took hard work. We're talking a total commitment to her sport. And because of her dedication, she's been nominated for a Honda Award. In addition to athletic ability, she's being recognized for academic achievement



and community involvement. In her honor, we're making a donation to the women's athletics program at your school. We congratulate her for all of these accomplishments. She's clearly a woman who doesn't miss out on much in life. Except maybe a few hours sleep.

Congratulations to Cheri Drysdale, Field Hockey
Lock Haven University, 1998-99 Honda Award Nominee

Congratulations
to the
Men's Outdoor Track & Field team
1999 PSAC Champions

The *Eagle Eye*

Sports

Sauls is National 800-meter Champ

Capping off a perfect outdoor track season, sophomore Matt Sauls became LHU's first-ever Track and Field National Champion last May.

Seeded fifth going into the NCAA-II National Championships in Emporia, Kansas, Sauls had an enormous amount of confidence gained in his undefeated regular season.

"I ran a lot of fast times all alone during the season and I knew I was capable of winning if I had the right competition," commented Sauls.

Sauls used this confidence to his advantage in the 800-meter final on May 29 to take the lead with 300 meters to go in the race. He jumped out to a 10-meter lead and held it right through the finish line to win in a time of 1:50.65.

In the trials the night before, Sauls ran the hardest race of his season, having to work his way up from the back of the pack to win and secure his spot in the finals. He still managed to break the one minute and fifty second mark for the first time in his career with his 1:49.95 clocking, setting a new school record with his effort.

"Having been there before really helped me," added Sauls. "I was a lot more confident this time around than I was my freshman year."

A few weeks earlier, Sauls helped his team to its first PSAC Championship in fifty years. Sauls was named PSAC Athlete of the Year while Coach Mark Elliston was named PSAC coach of the year.

Football drops two straight

The football team began their season on a familiar note, dropping its first two games of the season to the East Stroudsburg Warriors and the Kutztown Golden Bears.

In their season opener on September 2, the Warriors edged past the Bald Eagles with a nine yard touchdown pass to Jason Klush from Steve Bellosi with just 2:18 left in the fourth quarter.

LHU were the first to get on the board when Jamie Allen ran for 55 yards for a touchdown in just the second play of the game. A missed kick by Matt Mapes would make it a 6-0 LHU lead.

The rest of the quarter saw seven possession changes without another score, keeping it a 6-0 LHU lead at the close of the first quarter.

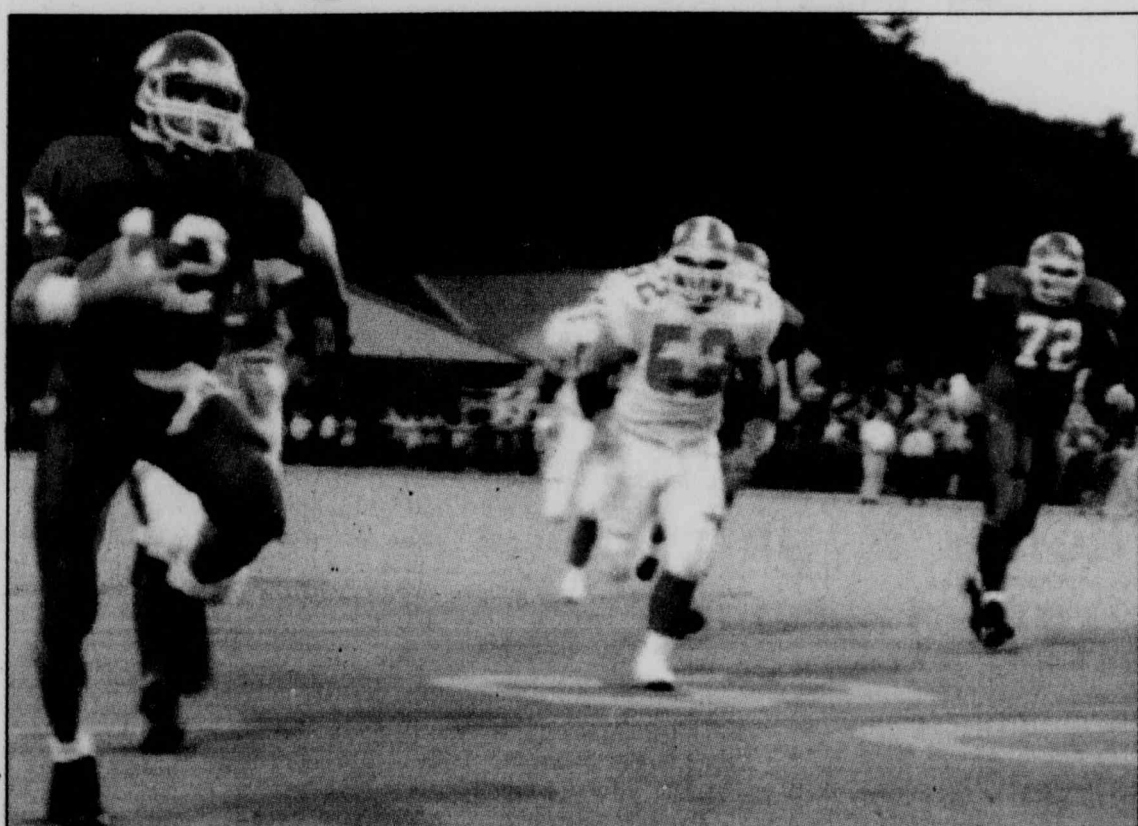
The second quarter began with LHU driving to the ESU 22 where an incomplete pass to Allen from Ed Galiczynski forced the Eagles to attempt the field goal. The successful 39 yard kick by Mapes put LHU up 9-0.

The Warriors sprung back to life and finally got on the board off of a 10 yard touchdown rush by Stewart Ford. J.D. Stern's kick attempt was good, making the score 9-7 in favor of Lock Haven.

LHU came back with strong 10 play, 68 yard drive ending in a four yard run into the endzone by Allen. The attempted two point conversion failed and the Bald Eagles found themselves ahead 15-7.

With the time running down in the half, East Stroudsburg started the final drive of the half. With :51 left on the clock, Jeremy Palm completed a 40-yard pass to Jason Klush in the end zone to bring the Warriors within two. A successful two point conversion brought the game to a 15-15 tie at halftime.

Lock Haven's Jonathan Miller kicked off to ESU's A. Castiglioni to start off the second half. The Warriors pressed up the field, determined to take their first lead of the game. Off a 5 yard pass to Klush from



Ed Galiczynski escapes the pocket against East Stroudsburg

-Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Palm. After a blocked kick by the LHU special teams, the Warriors found themselves up 21-15.

LHU came back with two field goals off the foot of Mapes from 33 and 42 yards and ended the third quarter tied at 21.

After an unsuccessful drive by the Warrior offense, the Bald Eagles looked to put themselves ahead once again. With big back to back rushes from Allen and Jason Mummau, LHU found themselves in scoring position once again at the East Stroudsburg goal line. After an LHU penalty and a sack on Galiczynski for a loss of eight yards, the Bald Eagles found themselves settling for another field goal. Mapes's attempt from 30 was good, putting his team up by three, 24-21.

The Warriors then drove down to the LHU 25, six plays after the kickoff. A fumble by Ford ended the drive and the recovery by Chad Koleno gave LHU the ball back with eight minutes left in the game.

The Bald Eagles were forced to punt after just three plays. Joe Walker's 37 yard punt was returned by Matt Kacanda for 32 yards back to the LHU 28, putting the Warriors in good field position.

After eight plays, Klush found Steve Bellosi in the endzone for a nine yard touchdown pass with 2:18 left in the game. Stern's kick attempt was good, putting East Stroudsburg ahead 28-24.

Mike Berry kicked off to Brett Umbenhouer and was down at the LHU 18. Two fourth down conversions, a 21 yard completion to A.J. Anderson and a 13 yard run by Galiczynski, put the Bald Eagles at the ESU 35. After an incomplete pass by Galiczynski, he was intercepted by Greg Bowman at the 11 yard line with just four seconds left on the clock, ending any chances of Lock Haven winning its season opener.

On September 11, the Bald Eagles traveled to Kutztown in

hopes of breaking even on the season. The Golden Bears offense was too much for the Bald Eagles, outscoring them 37-7.

Jamie Allen leads LHU in rushing after the first two games of the season with 201 yards off of 29 carries, averaging 6.9 yards per carry.

Ed Galiczynski has passed for 297 yards and has completed 20 of 45 passes with two interceptions.

Jason Kuntz leads the team in receiving with 114 yards off of nine catches, averaging 14.3 yards per reception.

Kicker Matt Mapes is four of five on the season in field goals and is perfect from inside the forty yard line.

The Bald Eagles host the Bloomsburg Huskies on Saturday night.

Coming into Saturday's game, the Lock Haven offense is producing 15 points a game while Bloom comes in scoring 36 a game.



Matt "Fu" Sauls ended his story-book season with a national championship in the 800-meter during last Spring's outdoor track season.

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Soccer so-so, so far

Men

LHU 5 v. Molloy 3

The LHU men's soccer team won a shootout (5-3) against Molloy College last Sunday at McCollum Field as Joao Fernandes opened the scoring a mere two minutes into the game.

It became an early rout as goals by Gjermund Mathisen and Morton Brorby, off a feed by John Davy, gave the Haven a 3-0 halftime lead.

Molloy shot back in the second frame when play in front of the Lock Haven goal resulted in a score accidentally being knocked in off an LHU defender.

The Bald Eagles put Molloy in its place by firing two more goals past goalie Brian Wipperman. Molloy attempted a late game comeback but it was not to be as the Haven took the match 5-3.

LHU 0 v. West Chester 0

The Bald Eagles did all they could to break this stalemate but after 120 minute battle the first PSAC tournament of the season ended knotted at 0.

LHU 0 v. Alderson-Broaddus 2

The Bald Eagles hit a stroke of bad luck, finding themselves down three starters in this contest. Sophomore forward Morton Brody sat this one out as part of a one game suspension stemming from a previous red-card versus the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Freshman defender Rob Battison went down with a separated shoulder in the first half. Finally, Haven goalkeeper Paul Maquire left the game with just five minutes remaining as the result of a knee injury. Still, the Bald Eagles were able to create scoring opportunities, outshooting the Battlers 15-5, but could not connect today.

The Haven's record now stands at 2-2-1 with a 0-0-1 PSAC mark.

Women

LHU 0 v. West Chester 1

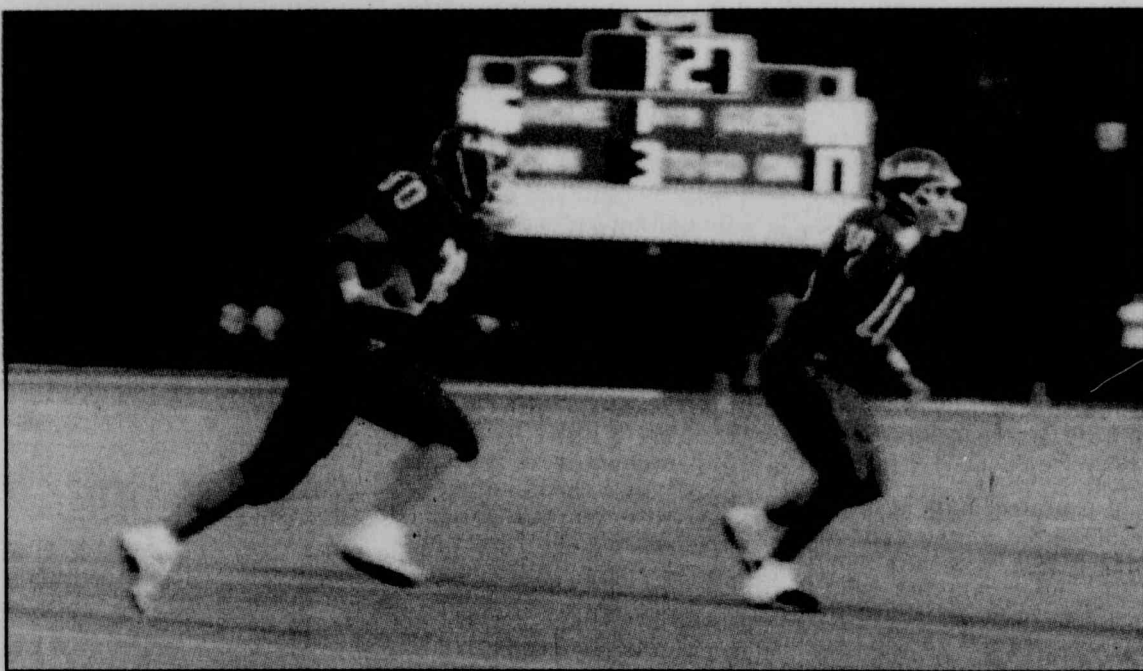
The Lady Eagles, despite their #5 Atlantic Region in the latest NSCAA Division II poll, fell to PSAC rival West Chester

LHU 1 v. #3 Franklin Pierce 2

The Lady Eagles fell, 1-2 to the No. 3 Ranked Ravens of Franklin Pierce College. In the first minutes of the game, the Lady Eagles displayed good ball movement as Colleen Donnelly worked her way down the field, crossed to Katie Taylor, who reached Georgina Adams at the top of the box. Adams lifted the ball high over Franklin Pierce keeper Kara Shemeth's hands to put LHU up, 1-0 at the 3:05 mark. Momentum shifted, halfway through the first half, as the Raven's notched two goals to take the lead for good, eventually winning by the 2-1 margin.

LHU 3 v. Philadelphia University 0

The Lady Eagles scored first and never looked back. Senior forward Rachel Clemens scored two goals to lead the Lady Eagles, 3-0 over the host team. She was assisted on the game winning goal by sophomore Erin McKasson and on the final goal of the game by Linalee Thompson. Freshman Katie Taylor netted the first goal of her collegiate career at the 56:12 mark, unassisted.



Jason Mummau get a block from Nick Felus in the game against East Stroudsburg

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This Week's Trivia Question

In the four major sports (baseball, football, hockey and basketball) name all the teams that share names.

E-mail your answers to Shawn P. Shanley at: sshanley@falcon.lhup.edu

Good Luck LHU Athletics