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McNamara resigns from SCC presidency

By Jeffrey Hilty
Co-News Editor

Student Cooperative Council President Kevin McNamara said that as of 12 p.m. today he will have resigned his position.

"At 12:01 p.m. the SCC will have a new president," said McNamara.

Concerning the question of who would assume the office of president, McNamara said that, according to the SCC Constitution, if the president resigns, then the vice president is the next candidate for the position of president.

In an interview, SCC Vice President Troy Weaver said that he would be resigning this morning.

Weaver said that the reasons for his resignation include academic concerns and his limited experience as a member of the SCC.

"I've enjoyed my time in office and I was sorry to find out about Kevin's resignation, but I think that I'm not fully experienced to handle the position," said Weaver.

Accordingly, the SCC Constitution says that the position is then given to the PUB Administrator. Bob Rote will become the new president of the SCC.

Rote said that he was pleased to receive the position because he will basically be able to continue the programs that McNamara has begun.

"At Monday's special senate session I plan to announce candidates for the vacant Executive Committee positions," said Rote.

McNamara said that he informed the SCC Senate of his impending resignation in an executive session at Wednesday's SCC senate meeting.

(The executive session involves excluding all non-Senators, non-Executive

Committee members, and the director of the PUB from the room in order to allow for discussion of a topic.)

He said that his decision to go to Poland stems from his interest in the Polish exchange program.

"Since I was a sophomore here at LHU, I've wanted to participate in such a program, but the money was never there that I could do so," said McNamara.

He added that he will never forget the students, faculty and administration here at LHU and that he wants to be remembered, overall, as a president who, "did what he could."

"I am pleased to say that one of the good things about my time as president was that Dr. Willis and I had an open relationship where we could sit down one to one and discuss anything that needed to be discussed," said McNamara.

He also said that between his three



Eagle Eye file photo

Kevin McNamara

semesters as president, his administrations made some "tough decisions" concerning such projects as the hiring of a bookstore continued on page 8

Library and AXP seek former KAP house

By Bill Hunter
and Dan Hanson
Staff Reporters

Alpha Chi Rho (AXP), a fraternity in search of a house for nearly five years, hurdled a major stumbling block Wednesday night as the Ross Library Committee voted unanimously not to support the petition to Lock Haven City Council that would allow the Council to begin its power of eminent domain.

(The power of eminent domain gives the city the right to take a property, offering the owner fair market value.)

Instead, the committee has also decided to enter into negotiations in regard to the purchase of the house, located at 220 West Main St., formerly known as the Kappa Delta Rho (KAP) fraternity house.

In 1978, the library acquired the former Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA) house, and demolished it to create parking spaces.

However, the library still needs additional parking facilities to meet with city codes, according to James Lovette, president of the Library Board of Directors.

The library has an additional grassy area on its property which could be developed into parking spaces, but according to board member Rebecca Gross, "We wanted to save a tree."

District Attorney Merritt McKnight, who conferred with owner Larry Glenn concerning a price, said in his opinion, the board might as well "kiss it (the property) goodbye" if the library did not authorize a committee to make a firm offer to Glenn by yesterday.



Photo by Lois Oertel

220 West Main St.

According to Library Board Finance Chairman Donna Rea, "the library is \$27,000 in debt already, and should not try and acquire the property."

Glenn was asking a price of no lower than \$50,000, but no higher than \$55,000, according to McKnight.

Lovette said that if the library was to take possession of the property, then they would either tear it down and use the land as parking, or remodel the house and use it as a Pennsylvania heritage building.

In an interview with the Eagle Eye yesterday, Glenn said that the negotiating price with AXP is "going to be over \$100,000."

"We're throwing prices around, but nothing has been written," said Dan Davidson, president of AXP. "We're also looking into other houses."

Currently, the house is considered to have the non-conforming use as a boarding or fraternity house.

However, according to City Code Enforcement Officer David Romig; "If a non-conforming property is left vacant for one year it would revert back to the original use unless a certificate of attention to maintain such use is filed."

Romig also said that a certificate has been filed, giving Glenn until December 1988 to have occupants in the house.

"We're taking the negotiation process day by day," said AXP President Dan Davidson. "We'd like to have it by this fall, but we're in no hurry."

The library and AXP are continuing negotiations, and the Lock Haven City Council will discuss the current state of affairs at next Monday's meeting.

Psych. prof. obtains four squirrel monkeys for primate lab

By Pamela Rehm
And John P Elder
Staff Reporters

Four squirrel monkeys, recently obtained by Dr. Mark Cloud, assistant professor of psychology at Lock Haven University, have been added to the campus' Primate Laboratory.

The monkeys, provided through a Professional Development Grant, were obtained from the Monkey Jungle in Miami, Florida.

According to Cloud, the monkeys were obtained from the Monkey Jungle because Southern and Central American countries, formally a main source for monkeys, ceased exports last summer and that since then availability of the monkeys is limited.

Because the monkeys are hard to replace, the grant stipulated that only non-invasive (non-surgical) research be conducted on the primates.

Taking care of the newly expanded Primate Lab is Bob Kleinsorge, a student at LHU.

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Opinion Corner

Treasurer's resignation overlooked

By Abby A. Mylin
Features Editor

An overlooked resignation slipped by the student body early last week as a prominent member of the SCC stepped down without much explanation or acknowledgement of the action.

Matthew D. Van Lockeren, the SCC treasurer, officially resigned his position on January 18, 1988.

Van Lockeren held the elected office from early June 1987 until he handed his resignation letter in to SCC President Kevin McNamara.

If you glanced through the Eagle Eye Tuesday, January 26, 1988, you may have overlooked the announcement that the position of treasurer was open to any interested student.

Of course, as basically busy students we, rest our weary eyes and brains, could deduce that that meant the present treasurer resigned...

Van Lockeren said, "Basically the SCC is a well-established student organization and has potential through the amount of money it has available to it, but I never once saw the potential tapped in the months I was in office...I heard a lot of talk, but not action."

Van Lockeren's duties included overseeing the SCC finances, student organization fundraisers, looking into budget problems, and preparing the up-coming budgets.

If any particular incidents prodded the senior management science major into resigning, he wouldn't relay them to the press, although he did say that "all the office politics" got to him. "If people directed more of their energies toward fulfilling the goals we established instead of degrading one another, more would be accomplished."

Vice President Troy Weaver said of the resignation, "The timing was bad...his resignation was a surprise."

The position was filled at the SCC Senate meeting on Wednesday night by appointment.

The new SCC treasurer is Bruce Walker.

Van Lockeren said he wasn't sorry about the occurrence and that he enjoyed working with the majority of those he came in contact with through his SCC work with the "exception of a very select few."

Bob Rote, PUB administrator, felt Van Lockeren's step down was "inevitable since he would have had to make a choice in the near future due to his involvement with basketball."

Rote explained that an executive member can only miss four meetings before being suspended, and due to conflicting schedules Van Lockeren would be facing some commitment choices.

Van Lockeren seems to have chosen basketball at this time.

The ex-SCC treasurer made his final comment, "I enjoyed working...I just saw some people lose their perspective of what they were serving the students for and (they) tended to serve their egos."

Announcements

SCC Senator Petitions Available

Senator petitions will be available for the Spring-Fall 1988 semesters for the following areas: High, North, and Woolridge Halls, as well as off-campus students. They can be picked up starting Mon., 01/25/88, in the SCC Business Office between 8 am and 4 pm. For more information, please contact Troy Weaver at 2190.

Rec Room Additional Hours

The Rec Room will be open Sundays 2 pm to 8 pm.

X-country Skis Available

Cross Country Skis will be available Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9-10 am; and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 pm starting Mon., 01/25/88, in the lower level of the PUB.

Attention: Clubs

Any clubs or organizations that have new officer elections since the beginning of the Fall 1987 semester please contact Machel Grace, SCC Recording Secretary, in the lower level of the PUB, or call 2314.

Photographer Needed

Someone needed to take pictures which will be included in a demo package for a music management agency. Possible exposure to the public if printed. If interested call 893-3042 between 8-11 pm.

Fun, Fun, Fun!!!

Come one
Come all
To Roger's Gym tonight from 7-10.
Sponsored by New Life Student Fellowship.

Job Opening

Student Assistant to do a variety of secretarial, receptionist, clerical, and student counselor activities. Must be Campus Employment and be able to work Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Contact: Ann Hartman, Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3, phone 893-2181.

Bio. Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Biology Club Wed., Feb. 3 at 7 pm in Ulmer reading room. **NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!**

Open Smoker

The Alpha Chi Rho Little Sisters will be holding open smokers Feb. 1st and 4th in the bottom of Smith Hall at 7 pm. All girls interested please come see what we're all about.

Need A Room?

One female housemate needed soon. One room. One block from campus on Church St. Please call 748-3623.

"Catch the Wave..."

Feb. 24 at 7 pm in the Smith Hall Rec Room.



Eagle Eye Staff Meeting

Tuesday and Thursday
1 p.m.
Lower Level of the PUB
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SCC names treasurer and hires store manager

By Michelle Trevena
and Jeffrey Hilty

Staff Reporters

Approving the appointments of people to the positions of treasurer and bookstore manager, the Student Cooperative Council filled vacancies at the first senate meeting of the semester.

Bruce Walker, a computer science major, was approved as the SCC's new treasurer, and Howard T. Reynolds was hired as the bookstore manager.

(Walker replaces Matt Van Lockeren, who resigned, while Reynolds replaces Marjorie Bangson, who retired in December after 20 years of service.)

"I think that Bruce (Walker) will truly have his work ahead of him as the treasurer's work is already behind schedule, but I think that Bruce's educational background will help him to catch up," said SCC President Kevin McNamara.

In other appointments, Vice President Troy Weaver, PUB Administrator Bob Rote and Senator Diane Young were appointed to the University's Trustee Selection Committee.

Also, Kim Alexander and Bill Hunter were appointed to the Admissions and Academic Regulations Committee.

In other business, the SCC voted to set a flat activity fee of \$5 for all students attending a summer session. (Students previously paid \$19.20 for a five-week session and \$11.50 for a three-week session.)

"The reason for the decrease in the fee was that the SCC offers fewer activities in the summer, and many of the summer session students are off campus working at internships and should not have to pay the higher fee," said Senator Jill Brady.

In her report, Recording Secretary Mabelle Grace said that the University's registration system expects to be computerized and "on line" by the spring of 1989.

With the new system, Grace said that students will know their schedule during conferences with their advisors and that the new system will eliminate incomplete schedules and long lines in a drop/add session.

In his report, Weaver said that senate elections will be held February 9. He said that there are 11 positions open, six on campus and five off campus.

In another Executive Committee report, Public Relations Officer Paul Knappenberger said that the first issue of the SCC newsletter will be in students' mailboxes within a few days.



The SCC held its first meeting of the semester and reduced the summer session student activity fee to a flat rate of \$5.

Knappenberger said that the newsletter explains the workings of the SCC to students, and will hopefully promote communication and understanding between the students and the SCC.

The senate also approved a carnation and Hershey Kiss sale for Smith Hall residents and two Superbowl fundraisers for Woolridge Hall residents.

McNamara said that one of the Woolridge Hall fundraisers is the sale of raffle tickets to residents for guessing the final score of the game, and the other is the sale of hot dogs during the game.

The meeting ended with the announcement that there would be a special senate meeting this Monday, February 1.

Fluharty supports publishing of crime statistics

By Jeffrey Hilty and
Kate Kinney

Staff Reporters

Support to legally require Pennsylvania colleges to reveal campus crime statistics began last spring after a Lehigh University student was murdered.

Jeanne Ann Clery, a freshman, was raped, tortured, sodomized and murdered in her residence hall.

According to newspaper reports, her killer gained access to the building at 5 a.m. through the main entrance which had been propped open with a pizza box.

Since her death, her parents, Howard and Constance Clery, have been campaigning to get colleges to reveal their campus crime statistics to prospective students.

According to Clery, campuses that "look safe," as most campuses do, may not be safe.

John Fluharty, an Lock Haven University sophomore and the PA chairman for the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), said that if colleges and universities in PA would publish their crime statistics and if those statistics were comparatively low, then enrollment and alumni contributions would increase.



Eagle Eye file photo

John Fluharty

(The YAF is a conservative group founded in 1960 by William F. Buckley which was established to educate and further the conservative cause.)

Fluharty said that he is interested in acquiring signatures for a petition to support legislation that has been introduced into the state legislature.

Security information such as criminal violation statistics and security precautions is rarely, if at all, provided to prospective students, said Fluharty.

"The proposed legislation would require the crime statistics to be considered public information," said Fluharty.

State Representative Richard A. McClatchy has introduced bill 1900, which would require all PA's colleges and universities, both public and private, to report their crime statistics to prospective students.

"One of the best kept secrets in the Commonwealth indeed, in the nation, said McClatchy, is the crime statistics and security measures at our colleges and universities."

"Parents and students, who are investing tens of thousands of dollars for a college education, have every right to know the record of major crimes on campus and security measures before they enroll," said McClatchy.

Fluharty feels that prospective students have the right to know what kind of community they will be living in and

whether or not it is safe.

Although Fluharty said that he personally supports the bill, he also said that some of the other YAF chapters in PA oppose the bill because they are from private colleges.

Fluharty said the organization opposes legally requiring schools to publish this information, although it does encourage the schools to give out the information voluntarily.

"We want to encourage schools to go full force ahead to push this legislation through," said Fluharty.

The YAF is currently planning a simultaneous one hour vigil with other YAF chapters to honor the victims of poor security, said Fluharty.

Fluharty hopes that if the project is coordinated, it will attract national attention to the problem of poor security and hidden statistics.

He also said he is advocating the formation of a campus security task force to examine the security at LHU.

"It (the report) may show the security is great, but if they found problems, then the administration could look at the problems and consider the committee's recommendations," said Fluharty.

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Public Relations Officer attends reception

By Abby A. Mylin
Features Editor

Paul W. Knappenberger and Bob Rote mingled with some central Pennsylvania powers, politicians, and businessmen as they heard William F. Clinger announce his intent to retain his seat in the House of Representatives.

The invitation was received after SCC Public Relations Officer Knappenberger wrote to Clinger in early November, 1987 informing him about various happenings on the LHU campus and developments within the SCC. He extended an invitation to the representative to attend an SCC meeting as well.

At the reception, held in the Elks County Country Club on January 25, Clinger gave his announcement speech to approximately 250 people.

"He's a very good speaker...I was impressed," Knappenberger said adding, "I think he (Clinger) is a good man for Clinton County."

As part of his public relations work for the SCC, Knappenberger, a sophomore sociology major, writes to our Pennsylvania congressmen keeping them updated on collegiate matters by sending them copies of the *Eagle Eye*, and the SCC minutes. On campus he maintains and institutes good relations between the SCC and the student body.



Paul Knappenberger, Student Cooperative Council's public relations officer, attended a reception for Representative William Clinger at the Elks County Country Club last Tuesday.

When Knappenberger spoke with Clinger at the reception, he related information about the SCC and about LHU and found him (Clinger) to be "very friendly and interesting."

Rote, SCC PUB Administrator, said he thought the reception was "outstanding."

Rote and Knappenberger were the only collegiate representatives at the reception from LHU.

Photo by Amy Piotrowski

Campus Line

EU student hurt in fire

Edinboro - A student was in serious condition in the Burn Unit of Erie's Hamot Medical Center as the result of a fire that occurred in Edinboro's Westgate apartments in early December.

David Bauer, 23, apartment 205, received second and third degree burns in the fire that gutted the apartment at 4 a.m.

A Pennsylvania state police fire marshall has been called in to investigate the cause of the fire.

Edinboro Volunteer Fire Department Chief John Graff said the fire was started in the kitchen of the apartment apparently because something was left cooking on the stove while Bauer fell asleep in the living room.

Fire reports also state the apartment directly below 205 sustained smoke and water damage.

The apartment and everything in it was destroyed.

Also at Edinboro - Edinboro's social work program received national accreditation from the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE).

Three faculty members wrote three involved documents to prove that the program met the standards set by the CSWE.

The documents included facts on the curriculum, field studies, faculty and students.

Millersville - An MU student pled guilty to charges of criminal mischief after police discovered stolen mail in his possession.

David St.Clair was found with some opened and unopened mail belonging to other building residents in his room. According to Lt. Bob Pletcher, the mail was reported missing from one set of dorm mailboxes in October.

IUP - Two IUP history majors are making a documentary film about the current status and state of mind of veterans of the Vietnam War.

Michael Mortimer and Chuck Michael are making the film as a project for a European Thought class.

Mortimer says he developed an interest in Vietnam through reading he has done over the past several years. Public interest has been piqued, he felt, by the recent attention given to Vietnam by movies such as "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket."

"It's a real media event," he said. "It's a problem and is still on people's minds."

Mortimer and Michael decided to base the film on interviews they would conduct with Vietnam veterans about their past and also on the interviews about the veteran's situations today.

Compiled by Maureen Campbell

New LHU Bald Eagle license plates can now be ordered at the Alumni Public Relations Office

By Beth Pressler
Staff Reporter

The time has arrived when you can drive away in style and show your pride in being associated with Lock Haven University by purchasing a new Bald Eagle license plate.

Recently, LHU has authorized the adoption of its own official replacement of the Pennsylvania license plate, the Bald Eagle plate. It will be the traditional blue and gold Pennsylvania plate with a Bald Eagle on the left, LH in the middle, and your original plate number to the right.

Penn State was the first university in the nation to have their own plate and University of Pitt already has two different plates of its own, according to the Director of Public Relations, Rebecca Rosser, the originator of the idea.

"Indiana University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg University, and Shippensburg University are trying to get their own plates right now," said Rosser,



Eagle Eye file photo

Rebecca Rosser, LHU public relations director

"the rush is on."

To be eligible to purchase a new plate,

according to University Alumni and External Relations Director James C. Reeser, the individual must have completed at least one full year of study. Others that are eligible include University faculty, administrators, staff members, contributors, and friends.

The one time cost of the new Bald Eagle plate is \$20. The cost to update registration will not change.

Once the Alumni Office receives 500 orders for the Bald Eagle plates, the requests will be processed. It will be another six weeks after that, before the new plates arrive.

Rosser believes that by the end of this semester, the needed 500 orders will have been received since there are 250 official orders already.

She refers to the new Bald Eagle plates as "mobile billboards that help to spread our school name around." The plates will also make wonderful graduation gifts for the seniors, added Reeser.

Anyone interested in an LHU license plate can contact the Alumni Association.

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Dual spin-off 1987: The music year in review

Connor countdown the top record albums and lists the worst productions of the year

By Edward J. Connor
Music Columnist

Every year at about this time, every music columnist comes out with an annoying little Top Ten albums of the year list. I would like to say that I will not succumb to that kind of mundane, argument-starting rhetoric.

Unfortunately, that would not be the truth. Therefore, for what it's worth, here's mine:

10.(tie) A MOMENTARY LAPSE OF REASON, Pink Floyd; RADIO KAOS, Roger Waters. Which one's Pink? That's irrelevant because these are two fine concept albums from the people who defined concept albums.

9. LA BAMBA SOUNDTRACK, Various Artists. Most soundtracks these days are little more than marketing ploys (i.e. *Top Gun*, *Beverly Hills Cop II*). *La Bamba*, however, is full of great remakes of 50's hits, and they are all relevant to the film. Also, Los Lobos' coverage of Richie Valens' tunes finally made them stars.

8. WHITESNAKE, Whitesnake. The Led Zeppelin of the 80's has put out a magnificent heavy metal album that has both a crunch flavor and an emotional hook. Great party album.

7. SIGN O' THE TIMES, Prince. This very good double album probably would have made a great single album if you took out the filler. Regardless, Prince still is one of the premier songwriters today.

6. IN THE DARK, Grateful Dead. The Dead have risen and in great fashion. They have finally found a pop audience, but without compromising their music. *In the Dark* is also their best album since 1970's *American Beauty*. Dead-heads, rejoice!

5. HYSTERIA, Def Leppard. As far as heavy metal goes, this album is a masterpiece. Overcoming tragedy, the band has put out an outstanding follow-up to *Pyromania*. Sixty-three minutes of music and no filler. Unbelievable.

4. DOCUMENT, R.E.M. This band has been releasing great music since the early 80's, and they are now finally getting the recognition that they deserve. *Document* is their best work yet.

3. SOLITUDE STANDING, Suzanne Vega. Vega, a virtually unknown folk singer from New York, scored a surprise hit single with "Luka." This album is full of fantastic imagery, biting lyrics,

and great songwriting. Nearly perfect.

2. TUNNEL OF LOVE, Bruce Springsteen. The Boss has done it again. Shifting from his past themes to one of love, he has put out a captivating work that stands above almost anything around.

And now, the one you've all been waiting for (drumroll, please):

1. THE JOSHUA TREE, U2. Far and away the best album of the year, *The Joshua Tree* set the standard for music in 1987. This little Irish band has finally made it big, and not a moment too soon. To give credit where credit is due, here is the Top-Ten-Albums-That-Didn't-Make-it-on-the-Original-Top-Ten-List, in no particular order:

--THE LONESOME JUBILEE, John Cougar Mellencamp.

--PERMANENT VACATION, Aerosmith.

--CHARACTERS, Stevie Wonder.

--NOTHING LIKE THE SUN, Sting.

--ROBBIE ROBERTSON, Robbie Robertson.

--CLOUD NINE, George Harrison.

--LET ME UP (I'VE HAD ENOUGH), Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers.

--SKYLARKING, XTC.

--TANGO IN THE NIGHT, Fleetwood Mac.

--ONE WAY HOME, Hooters.

Since everyone is also giving awards, and I am no stranger to the bandwagon, here are a few miscellaneous awards for '87:

Worst Album: *Licensing to Ill*, The Beastie Boys.

The Bob Dylan Honorary "I'm Going Out And Changing The World" Award: Steven Van Zandt.

Most Over-produced album: *Bad*, Michael Jackson.

Most Weary Album: *Never Let Me Down*, David Bowie.

The Beau Brummel Honorary Snazziest Dresser Award: Robert Palmer.

The Jerry Garcia Honorary Worst Dresser Award: Jerry Garcia.

Hype of the Year: The Beatles' CD's.

The Worst Music-to-Acting transition: Susanna Hoffs.

The Worst Acting-to-Music transition: Bruce Willis.

Comeback of the Year: Grateful Dead.

Unwelcome Comeback of the Year: Cher.

The Tammy Faye Bakker Makeup Award: Poison.

And, finally, The Least Likely to Succeed (although I hope they do) Award: Billy and the Boingers.

Carroll summarizes the music, themes of 1987

By Anne Carroll
Music Columnist

"Without music life would be a mistake." Frederick Nietzsche--

With 1988 firmly underway, and 1987 becoming a mere fading memory, now is the perfect time to take a retrospective glance at some of the year's superlatives in the music industry as I can best postulate.

Issue oriented music became the mode of the day, as the growing reality of AIDS left many bands with no other recourse but to sing about it. For many the concern was genuinely and compassionately expressed, while the more avaricious "cash cows" of the industry seemed to be looking for a best seller.

The worst anti-AIDS single of 1987 will have to be awarded to George Micheal for his rather one-dimensional, and too silly to be offensive, song "I Want Your Sex". This was supposedly an attempt to promote monogamous relationships, but when your audience consists mainly of twelve year-olds...?

Another variation on this theme was produced by Prince, and was called "Sign O' the Times." The title song is chock full of depressants and mood altering actualities of life in our apple pie society. If anyone deserves the prize for hitting the nail on the head it's, Prince.

A band whose themes have always been centered on economic deprivation and nationalism towards Ireland is U2. This

year it was no surprise that U2 gave us what I consider the best of their albums to date-- *The Joshua Tree*. Despite a huge following and extensive radio play, U2 still remains loyal to their purpose. I choose this as the best album.

One of the oldest new bands to finally receive their due is R.E.M., who finally after five tries has an album in the top ten (as if that is any judge of talent). This album incorporates a good mix of different sounds and moods and definitely cannot bore even the dullest.

The worst upset in music last year was felt by devoted Bowie fans who were for once disappointed as *Glass Spider* barely crawled.

The award for the most innovative and sexy love song has to go to Mr. L.L. Cool J for his heart-melting serenade, "I Need Love." The top pick among newcomers--is Terence Trent D'Arby's,

"Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby." A native American, Terence has become a near icon in the European market, and with the help of MTV, he will soon be one here as well.

Breaking out of the traditional errie weirdness motif, the Cure surprised us with their "Kiss me Kiss me Kiss me" LP, serving to widen the listenership and give the cure a top selling album.

Not worth mention are the three top LPs, the ones that most reflect our collective taste. Um, I guess the majority rules right?



Burglar and *Secret of My Success*
will be shown at 7 pm on Fri., Sat., & Sun.,
January 29, 30, and 31 in the Lower Level
of the PUB. VALIDATED ID REQUIRED!

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Jones awarded new three-year contract; 1988 scholarships suspended

The waiting is over for Head Football Coach Tom Jones as he was awarded a new three-year contract at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

"I was glad that things worked out," said Jones. "I never doubted that I would be offered a three-year contract. I know that there was some talk on other things, but I never doubted that I would be offered a three-year contract to stay. I never felt that my job was in jeopardy."

The terms of Jones' new contract were not disclosed at the press conference.

One down note to the situation is that no new grants will be given to student-athletes in the fall.

The main reason that the grants are being suspended is that monies raised to support the football grants were insufficient to meet the commitments to the athletes over subsequent years. A three-point plan for the improvement of the fundraising program has been put into effect.

"I think that the three points are

important taken together," said Athletic Director Sharon Taylor, "that we are making a commitment to the fundraising effort, that we are looking at a plan to improve the prospects of football funding in the future, and that the University is supporting the coaches during the period of time when we are attempting to make this kind of change."

"The situation that we are left with now is that we're going to give the opportunity for the alumni and the people that are really concerned about our program to step forward and be accountable," said Jones. "It is also going to give the University an opportunity to show how much they are committed to our program."

"I think they (the University) have done this and taken at least one step by giving me the three-year contract. It gives me an opportunity to carry on our philosophy which we came here with," said Jones.

The University is aware that suspending grants for the 1988-89 year will create

problems for Jones and his staff in recruiting, Jones feels that there will be players willing to come out for the team without scholarship aid for the first year.

"It's really amazing how many young men are interested in our program at this time," said Jones. "We will continue to recruit through national letter day (Feb. 13) and after that we will know who is available. Then I think that we can be very up front with them and tell them that we hope this is a one year situation and if you come here, you'll have a chance to play with a young football team. There's going to be a lot of young men overlooked."

"I think that with the public knowing where we are, commitment wise, knowing that we are going to give a commitment to the program and knowing that the future is strictly going to come from the amount of aid we can generate, I think that this is going to help our program immensely," said Jones.



Eagle Eye file photo

Head Football Coach Tom Jones was recently awarded a three-year contract. He will try to improve on last year's 2-9 record without scholarships for 1988.

Five boxers to compete in USNA Invitational

By Mike Leavy
Co-Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle Boxing Club team will resume its schedule this weekend at the 2nd Annual United States Naval Academy Invitational.

The team starts the second half of the season ranked fourth nationally and without the services of Eric Gravely and Keno Saavedra.

Gravely, the Haven's 172 pounder, will be out until he gets a medical clearance due to an automobile accident.

Until then, Gravely will remain the boxing coordinator at Rockview, according to Dr. Cox.

National Champion Saavedra will be getting braces put on his teeth which are prohibited in collegiate boxing.

"He will help Ken Cooper and myself with assuming some coaching duties," said Dr. Cox.

The Haven will face teams from the Virginia Military Institute, West Chester and Navy which will host the event.

Freshman Paul Doores will be representing the Haven at 119 pounds. Doores will fight Don Gambou.

Last year's national champ at 139 pounds, Brad Klein, takes on Andre Smith. Klein figures to do well against Smith.

"I would expect to win," said Klein. "I've been training real well and I've faced Smith before."

All-American Don Gallucci faces Amand Bastastini at 165 pounds.

At 172 pounds, Bald Eagle Butch Barnhart will meet Shawn Donnally.



Photo by Amy Piotrowski

Members of the LHU Boxing Club and Head Coach Ken Cox will travel to the USNA Invitational Tournament this Saturday at the U.S. Naval Academy Fieldhouse in Annapolis, Maryland. Boxers from VMI, West Chester, LHU and Navy will compete.

All-American Joe Salluzzo will box against Ted Wingfield at 190 pounds.

On February 6th, the Haven will participate in the Penn State Invitational.

Dave Machamer, Doug Pavone and Manny Rose are scheduled to join the rest of the squad at Penn State.

DeWayne Bryant and Tom McGuire should also join the Bald Eagles at PSU.

Club Advisor Dr. Ken Cox said that the club has looked very good in recent intra-squad matchups and is pressing for the future.

"We're pointing toward the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association-North Qualifier in March and the National Collegiate Boxing Association



Championships in April," said Dr. Cox.

The club also participated in two sparring exhibitions at the State Correctional Institute of Rockview.

Klein said the team really gets a workout at the prison.

"It went really great (at the prison). We always get a tough workout when we go there," said Klein.

Lady Gymnasts lose season opener to ESU

The Lady Eagle gymnasts of coach Mel Manno opened their 1988 season with a 149.75 to 124.45 loss to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg last Saturday.

Sophomore Jacque Bressler was the only place winner for Lock Haven as she took second place on the balance beam with a 7.40 score and third on the uneven parallel bars with a 6.45.

O'Mahan led the Lady Eagles in the all-around competition with a 26.00. Gillespie followed with a 25.80 and Bartolowits scored 23.25.

The next meet for the gymnasts is today as they take on Swarthmore and Hofstra in a triangular meet at Hofstra.

Sportsline

Weekend Sporting Events

Friday, January 29th

Women's Gymnastics-- at Swarthmore w/Hofstra 4 p.m.

Wrestling-- PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturday, January 30th

Women's Basketball--California, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball-- California 8 p.m.

Wrestling-- PSAC Championships continued 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Monday February 1st

Men's Basketball--at U. of Pitt (Johnstown) 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball--at East Stroudsburg, 6 p.m.

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Hearn hits 1,000 points...**Cagers edge Fighting Scots 79-72****Robert Cooper**
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles broke a 20 year drought Wednesday night as they came out with a 79-72 win over the Fighting Scots of Edinboro.

"To go up there (Edinboro), play well and win on the road is a big victory for us," said Head Coach Kurt Kanaskie, whose team improved their overall record to 9-7 and 3-0 in the PSAC West.

The highlight of the game was Eric Hearn's 18 points which makes him only the seventh player in LHU men's basketball history to reach the 1000 point plateau.

"It's a terrific honor, he's (Hearn) our third player in two years to score 1000 points, we're going to honor him Saturday night before the game," said Kanaskie.

Reaching the 1000 point plateau describes the type of year Hearn is having this season.

"I think he has done a terrific job for us; he scores when it's available, he plays excellent defense and he gets the ball to the people in scoring which I think is important," added Kanaskie.

Senior co-captain Jeff Null and sophomore Sean Lucas scored in double figures last night. Null had 16 points, while Lucas chipped in 12.

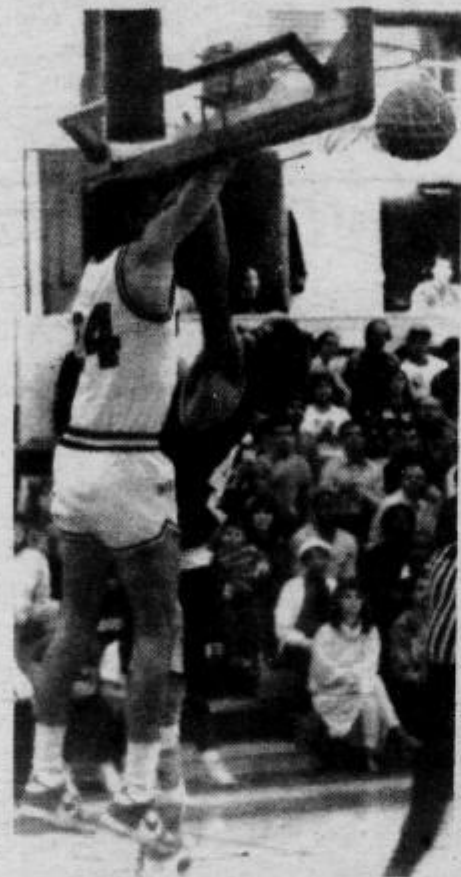
The Haven jumped out early on the defensive side holding the PSAC's top offensive team to just 26 points in the first half, giving them a 38-26 lead at the half.

Edinboro outscored the Bald Eagles in the second half 46-41, to make it close coming into crunch time. The Eagles hit some key foul shots to hold off Edinboro's attack.

The Scots were led by Ricky Jordan and Billy Snow who each scored 17 points.

Saturday night, the cagers will host the Vulcans of California. The Vulcans are 14-4 overall and 4-0 in the PSAC.

Action begins at the Thomas Field House at 8 p.m.



Eagle Eye file photo

Senior Jeff Null scored 16 points to lead the Bald Eagles past Edinboro 79-72 on Wednesday.

Jaskuta team player and motivator**By Terry Day**
Sports Reporter

At 5' 7", Lady Eagles sophomore guard Maryellen Jaskuta is a team player.

"I am very concerned with team concept and team unity," said Jaskuta.

Teammate Linda Ordiway described Jaskuta as "someone who sparks the team."

"She is always there to pick the team up when they're down," said Ordiway.

Head Coach Frank Scarfo also values Jaskuta.

"She is one of the front line guards in the conference," said Scarfo. "She has great quickness, skill and overall knowledge of the game."

As for her future as a Lady Eagle, Jaskuta said that she will continue to work hard to help the team, so they can do their best.



Eagle Eye file photo

Maryellen Jaskuta

Jaskuta is a journalism major, and after graduating from LHU she plans to go to graduate school.

Jaskuta graduated from Emmaus High School in Macungie, PA, near Allentown.

Ladies dunk Edinboro 92-85**By Merritt La Porta**
Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagle basketball team raised their record to 8-8 overall and 2-1 in the PC West with a 92-85 victory at Edinboro University Wednesday night.

The Haven trailed throughout most of the game which, according to Head Coach Frank Scarfo, was "a defensive nightmare."

The Lady Eagles were down 39-36 at halftime, but bounced back to outscore Edinboro 56-46 in the second half. Captain Cindy Richards led the team with 21 points followed by Amy Barger with 16.

"This game was a complete opposite of the game against Slippery Rock," said Scarfo. "Whereas we had a strong defense and a poor offense, we had a strong offense and a weak defense today."

A weak defensive effort by Edinboro accounted for five LHU players scoring in double figures.

"Both teams played horrendous defense," said Scarfo. "We played phenomenal offense, but now we have to find a way to play strong offense and defense in one game."

The Lady Eagles have their next conference game on Saturday against California at 6 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

"Hopefully this will be the game where our offense and defense come together," said Scarfo.



Eagle Eye file photo

Cindy Richards**Cagers look to the future****By Rob Yoegel and Joe Jones**
Sports Columnists

In this year's Bald Eagle basketball program, the cover reads, "We're making records." Although no platinum singles have been released yet, some human highlight films of some tremendous basketball players may have well been.

The troops of third-year Head Coach Kurt Kanaskie have set records for wins in both of his first two seasons and with a trip to Minnesota last season, the team made its first NCAA playoff appearance.

However, with an overall record of 9-7 it may be difficult to set a new record for wins this season. An undefeated 3-0 record in the PSAC West sets the scene for an early conference showdown versus a tough California (PA) squad this Saturday.

"We're a younger team than last year, but we're playing well and starting to jell, and I think we've got a realistic shot at the PSACs," said sophomore Dean Kriebel.

According to Kriebel, Wednesday night's win at Edinboro was a very big one.

"It takes off a lot of pressure for Saturday's game," said Kriebel.

There are two players on the team who we feel may have a great deal of individual pressure on them, freshman Mike Kanealey

and sophomore John Jekot.

Kanealey, who has been labeled in the men's press guide as a Kevin Charney type player, feels like he has nothing to live up to.

"He (Charney) is gone now, I'll probably turn out to be a totally different player," said Kanealey.

Despite that, Kanealey is seeing limited playing time this year. He hopes that he can start next year or at least split time with another freshman, Truman Greene.

But if Kanealey is to start in his sophomore year after seeing spot duty as a freshman, he may remind hoop enthusiasts of John Jekot who says, "it feels good to be starting."

Jekot, from Bensalem, PA, says he needs to get prepared more for games and work harder with the other players to bring success to LHU basketball.

Jekot, who is sometimes known for his humorous attributes says people haven't seen that part of him much this season.

"I've been down to business this season," said Jekot. "When I'm a junior or senior and used to playing, I might be more of a crazy guy."

Jekot admits someone like that is good for a team, especially when everyone is tense before an important game.

An important game? This Saturday night versus California (PA!). Perhaps?

Yes, definitely.

McNamara ————— Parking available behind mill for commuters

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manager and collecting over \$20,000 in unpaid activity fees.

Concerning his studies in Poland, McNamara said that he will be leaving for Poland February 9 and that during his semester abroad he will be taking a full 18 credit load.

He said that he will be returning in the fall of 1988 to complete his undergraduate degree at LHU.

By Jeffrey Hilty and John P Elder

Co-News Editors

Law Enforcement reported that faculty and commuter students have available parking behind the old Silt Mill. (The red brick building is located just beyond Woolridge Hall.)

"These spaces were provided for them (faculty and commuters) at the end of last semester as the alternate for Parking Area 9, and I think that they aren't quite aware of this," said Lt. Dennis Grenninger.

In another incident, Grenninger said that stolen property (a stolen mile marker and sign) were observed in a student's room and

that the incident was referred to Student Life.

Campus police are also currently investigating an assault that left one student with cuts on the lower lip and gums.

Also, another student was turned over to the Student Life office after being apprehended by campus police while carrying two cases of alcohol.

An aluminum sculpture art display was stolen from Sullivan Hall. The sculpture is valued at \$400. The case, said Grenninger, is still under investigation.

Law Enforcement is also investigating a bicycle rack that was upset by vandals.

None of the bicycles in the rack were

registered with Law Enforcement, and Grenninger said that the owners should report their ownership of their bicycle in order to receive compensation if the vandals are apprehended.

Grenninger also said that Law Enforcement received a report of the theft of \$184 from the University bookstore.

He said that a student had left her Commonwealth envelope, with the money, in a book while she went into the bookstore to make a purchase. When she returned, she noticed that the envelope and money were gone.

Grenninger said that if any student has information concerning any crime that he/she should contact Law Enforcement as soon as possible.

Announcements

Graduate School Guide

Copies of the 1988 Graduate School Guide have been received in the college's Career Planning and Placement office, Smith Hall, G-3.

A cross reference section of graduate programs will help students identify those colleges in the Northeast and Midwest which offer graduate degree programs in their preferred field of study.

Graduate School Guide also provides a section of handy student reply cards which make it easy to apply for admissions literature and application forms.

Conference

Feb. 5-7 Technological Literary Conference (3rd National), sponsored by Science, Technology, Society Program, Pennsylvania State University. Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel, Arlington, VA. Fee: \$80 (\$40 for students). Theme: Technology, Democracy and Development. Call (703) 276-0525.

Newman Center

Catholic students welcomed back and invited to drop in after 11:30 Mass Sun. for refreshments. Possible activities for the new semester discussed. 445 W. Main. 748-8592.

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Broncos or Redskins?

Find out for yourself live on Sun. at the Phi Mu Delta House, 87 Susquehanna Ave. Hot dogs, sodas, and munchies to chow down on in front of a 25" color t.v. See you at game time - second house past Zimmerli.

Bienvenido!

All students are invited to the 1st Spanish Club meeting of the Spring Semester. Beginners are welcome! Come to Raub 422 on Feb. 3rd at 7 pm.

Looking Good!!

Let's stop hiding under those bulky sweatpants and sweatshirts - - - If you look good, you feel good! Do both in your BWEAR tights or apparel. Call Anne at 3555.

For Sale

Yamaha stereo receiver, Yamaha turn table, and JBL bookshelf speakers. \$325 or best offer. Call Scott at 748-9883.

Need A Date?

Try out the all new LHU Dating Game! Possible mate for Valentine's Day. Meet your match over the airways! For tryout call Michael at 748-1034. First show airs Feb. 9.

Required Meeting

Education Majors who will be student teaching Fall '88 or Spring '89: Required meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 9 at 1 pm in Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Hall. Applications will be given out at that time.

Primate lab

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Photo by Lois Uetzel

Squirrel monkey

Kleinsorge, a general studies major, is responsible for feeding, training, and caring for the monkeys.

According to Kleinsorge, the lab facilities are a valuable asset to the campus curriculum.

"I was very impressed with LHU's facilities. It is an extension of the classroom where you can apply what you have learned," said Kleinsorge.

In addition to providing the campus with a larger lab, Cloud was also able to establish an internship program for LHU students at the Monkey Jungle.

According to Cloud, the program would require students to devote 20 hours a week, and would provide the students with minimum wage and research time. The students would live at the research facility in Florida.

"The combination of the experimental program with primates and the opportunity for field study at the Monkey Jungle gives LHU a unique and complete program for undergraduates interested in primate behavior," said Cloud.

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