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77 library jobs terminated because of blunder

By Jay Zech and Cindi Gillmor
News Editors

Termination is the key word at Stevenson Library and 77 students are feeling the bite of unemployment.

Last Friday the 77 were told that they need not report to work on the following Monday.

According to Dr. William Irwin, director of student financial aid, every

department is allocated a certain amount of money for campus employment, which should last all year.

A computer is used to monitor the amount of money spent each month in normal operations and to check if the money allocated for campus employees will last the rest of the fiscal year.

Irwin said that every month a printout is sent to each department with campus employees to let them know how much money they have spent.

Printouts missing

He said, however, that Stevenson Library's and other department's printouts were being sent, but no one knows where they are ending up.

Robert Bravard, director of library services, bitterly-joked, "We don't know where the printouts ended up, we think they may have ended up as votes for Ferdinand Marcos."

The library never received the monthly printouts from the previous four months.

Bravard said, "When you don't receive news (or computer printouts), you tend not to notice that your not receiving any."

This fiscal year's money for campus employees had already been used, and no one in the library realized it. With no money left to pay campus employees, there was no option except to terminate

the positions.

Bravard pondered and said, "It (the 77 dismissals) came as quite a surprise. It shouldn't have, the university has a system to prevent this, but Murphy's Law took effect."

Murphy's Law is "What ever can go wrong, will go wrong," and 77 students believe it.

Student reaction

Debbie Ikehara, a recently terminated employee said, "I thought the whole situation was handled poorly. I can't imagine them letting that kind of money go through fingers and not realizing it."

Another ex-employee, Amy Thorson added, "I feel there should have been some notice given. A lot of people are out of money and out of their only job."

According to Irwin, out of the 77 students terminated, 11 students switched from campus employment to work-study employment which allowed them to be re-hired.

Work-study is federally funded for those students on a financial-need based program.

Campus employment is funded by the college out of the operating budget.

"I would hope those students, still out of a job, would come back and apply for work-study or try for another job," said

Irwin.

Maintenance jobs offered

He added that the maintenance department is looking for people to hire. They have enough money in both the campus employment and work-study funds to hire students.

Bravard expressed great regret in losing what he called a large chunk of experienced people.

He added, "I really feel like I let them down."



Dr. William Irwin



Mr. Robert Bravard

Heated athletic debate never materializes at SCC meeting

By Andrea R. Penney
Staff Reporter

The question of athletic teams keeping all of their gate receipts was tabled on Wednesday night at the SCC meeting in the lower level of the PUB.

There was expected to be heated debate over this issue. President Todd Baney commented that there were more students present at the meeting than he could remember.

The large turn out was probably attributed to the fact that the issue concerning athletics was to be discussed.

Athletic teams are now required to give the SCC the first \$10,000 they receive from gate receipts. They are permitted to keep any money they make over that amount.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Todd Eberle would like to change this procedure so that the teams could keep all gate

receipts so they could use the money towards scholarships.

Many senators thought this issue should be tabled until the next meeting because of the magnitude of the issue and also because of the fact that Dr. Eberle was not present.

Baney commented on the decision to postpone the discussion, "It was a very rational, comprehensive decision because we had some newly elected senators who are not attuned to the SCC and this particular issue."

Community Center fee

Another question that was brought up at the Wednesday night meeting was the community center fee of \$2.50 that students pay each semester. The SCC would like to know how much money is in this fund which is in the control of Administration. They would like to use this money to possibly make some capital improvements in the PUB.

The International Club came to the

SCC asking for \$500.00 out of the contingency fund so that they may bring a speaker to campus.

The speaker is Dr. Roberto Mayorga Cortez former Minister of Finance and Director of Central American Affairs from Nicaragua.

The club would like to have this speaker, who was strongly supported by Professors Lawrence Farley and John Washburn, come to LHU on Thursday, February 27.

The SCC awarded the International Club \$250.00 with the stipulation that the University match this amount or the money goes back into the SCC contingency fund.

Vice-President, Steve Donaldson said, "International students are not represented on the Senate and they too pay an activity fee. I feel there should be someone to represent their interests."

Other matters

Other matters discussed included the

appointments of Mike Moyer and Debra Kreidler to the SAC, \$420.50 from the contingency fund was allocated to the Wilderness Club for a picnic and a whitewater rafting trip to the Poconos.

Social committee chairman Mike Moyer talked about plans to offer a better variety of programs to students and also about several coffee houses he is planning with entertainment from the Penn State area.

Vice-President, Steve Donaldson expressed his disappointment in the SCC elections from Tuesday. Fifty students voted in the election.

The next SCC meeting will be on Wednesday, March 5 in the lower level of the PUB. Topics that will be discussed will include the Bicycle and the Circle K Club constitutions, athletic gate receipts and the Personal Computer Users Club contingency request.

EDITORIAL

What SCC Election?



As I read through the first draft of *The Eagle Eye's* front page story about the SCC meeting on Wednesday, I came across one item that really startled me--a total of about 50 students turned in their ballots in the SCC Senatorial elections. *Fifty Students*. If my math serves me correctly, that means that somewhere in the neighborhood of 5% of the student population decided to vote.

Now I could go on in this editorial about how apathetic the student body must be, but for once, I think I'll give the students a break. This time, I really don't think the low voter turn out was their fault entirely.

So, you might be saying, if it wasn't the student's fault for not voting, whose fault was it? A better question might be, who knew about the elections? Not me, or at least not until the night before the elections, when Vice President Steve Donaldson submitted an announcement to let readers of the *Eagle Eye* know what time they could vote.

"Could you do us a favor?" Donaldson asked when he came down to the office (sometime after 7:30 PM), "Could you put something on the front page to remind people to vote tomorrow?"

As it was, we had enough space on the front page to print up a small graphic about the elections, but I ask you, how much good could it have done at so late a date? I'd be willing to wager that except for those who picked up the petitions which made one eligible to run for Senate, hardly anyone in the student body was aware of the date of the elections, until that date was upon them.

Now I don't want people to get the impression that the **only** way to let students know about something important is to have it written up in the *Eagle Eye*; it certainly is a major source of information for the students, but for the sake of argument, let's say that there are other ways of letting students know that an election was coming up--like for instance, the posting of signs around campus.

To be fair, signs about the election were hung up at various points on campus, but not until the **very afternoon** of the elections.

Boy, that sure gave the students an awful lot of time to weigh one candidate against the other.

In that story about the SCC meeting that I mentioned earlier, Steve Donaldson, "expressed his disappointment in the SCC elections from Tuesday."

What election was that, Steve?

Matt

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career Seminar

Students of all majors are welcome to attend the Career Seminar, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement and the Management Science Department, Monday, March 3, 1986 at 7:00 pm in room 128, Robinson Hall. The topic will be "Marketing Representatives in Financial Services and Product."

On-Campus Interview

John Hancock Financial Services will be conducting on-campus interviews on Tuesday, March 4, 1986. Interviews are open to all majors (Management Science, Economics and General Studies Preferred). Sign up for a specific time in the Career and Placement Office, Smith Hall, Ground Floor.

For Rent

Two Bedroom Apartment for rent. Includes Electric Heat and is located in the Downtown Area. Available June 1. Phone 748-2122 for information.

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To the Stranger in the Night,
Who are you? Where are You?
How are You?
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Intern Workshop

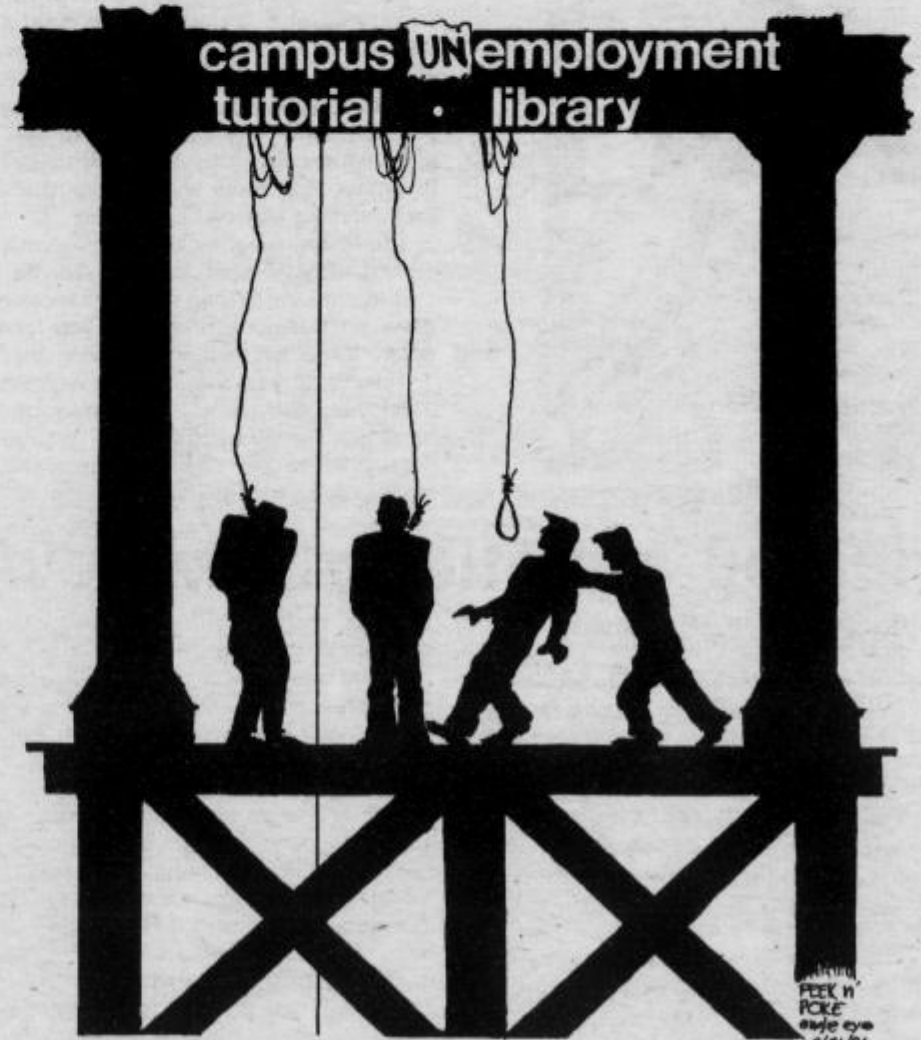
Phi Beta Lambda (formerly the Management Science Club) will sponsor an Internship Workshop, hosted by Dr. Robert Seyfarth, Chairman of the Computer Science Department. Learn about internship accreditation on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 1 pm in Raub 205.

Apology

Sincere apologies to the Off Campus viewers for the incomplete HavenScope that was broadcast Wednesday night. It was due to technical difficulties beyond our control. We'll back Wednesday at 7:00 pm. Tune in! Haven Scope

Banking Program

There will be a Program on Banking presented by Leo Parchesky, Vice President 1st National Bank of Rochester. The program will include questions and answers about bank loans, services, and opportunity banking. The program will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 3:00 pm in the High Hall Study Lounge.



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(LtoR) William Sadler, John Johnson, Nancy Berry, Edward Clawson, Peter Podol. All studying an international grant proposal.

Phi Beta Lambda is in action

The Lock Haven University chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), formerly known as the Management Science Club, is back in action.

This club is a nationally recognized honorary educational fraternity.

The purpose of PBL is to provide opportunities for college students to develop vocational skills in business, office occupations and business teacher education.

At a recent meeting, a tentative schedule was prepared for the Spring 1986 semester.

Feb. 25--There will be an internship seminar at 1 p.m. in Raub 205. A panel, officiated by Dr. Robert Seyfarth, Computer Science department chairman, will discuss internship accreditations and summarize internship experiences.

Feb. 27--There will be a general meeting for all members at 1 p.m. in Raub 205.

Feb. 27--In cooperation with the International Club, PBL will help sponsor a lecture by Dr. Roberto Mayorga Cortez, former minister of Finance of the Republic of Nicaragua, former director of the World Bank, and former director of Central American Affairs. Dr. Cortez will speak about International Markets, banking and financing, and historical events. The lecture will take place in the Hall of Flags at 7 p.m.

March 4--On-campus interviews will be conducted with John Hancock Financial Service.

March 4,5--Industrialist in Residence, William Adams, executive vice president of Armstrong World International will conduct several interviews.

March 11--PBL will conduct an Interview Seminar hosted by Dr. Robert Larson, director of LHU placement service. The workshop on careers will take place at 1 p.m. in Raub 205.

March 13--There will be a general meeting for all members at 1 p.m. in Raub 205.

April 16--On campus interviews with the U.S. Air Force for civilian employment will be conducted.

April 22--On campus interviews with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance will be conducted.

April 22--There will be a general meeting for all members at 1 p.m. in Raub 205. Also officer elections will take place.

Further lectures and seminars are to be discussed and added to the schedule. Naturally, all lectures and seminars are open to the public.

Save this list and watch for more information concerning PBL.

New members should contact Michael Torri, president of PBL at 748-2948.

EAGLE EYE MEETING

TUESDAY 1:00

Eagle Eye Office

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International study funded

Methods of internationalizing a variety of curriculum areas at Lock Haven University will be studied during the next year. The study is a result of a grant proposal which has been funded by the University of Pennsylvania (PENN)/Pa. Council for International Education (PaCIE).

A group of faculty members and administrators worked on the proposal which is one of only 16 funded this year.

The group involved included John Johnston, Acting Director of International Education; William Sadler, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Peter Podol, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages; Nancy Berry, faculty member in the Department of Computer Science/Management Science; Edward Clawson, faculty member in the Department of Foundation Studies (College of Education).

"This proposal supports LHU's mission in international education," noted Johnston. "We hope to expand

opportunities for study overseas. We also anticipate internationalizing areas of the curriculum for many more of our students."

The aim of the grant program is to build academic programs that accomplish three things: give international focus to academic programs that have yet to be fully developed; prepare students for potential exchange programs in non-English speaking countries; provide an international dimension to the education of all Lock Haven University students through the General Education requirements.

The group who worked on the proposal will attend an intensive training workshop at PENN June 2-4. They will have an opportunity to learn from people who have had experience in building international curricula. The grant will provide for a consultant to work with Lock Haven University faculty, department chairs, and academic deans during the 1986-87 academic year.

Performing in Sloan Auditorium on April 18 -19

Modern dance club working hard

By Julie Gabrielli
Staff Reporter

There's a group of hard-working individuals on campus who will be getting much attention very soon.

The Modern Dance Club, with approximately eighteen members, is currently preparing for a show in Sloan Theatre on April 18 and 19.

Mr. Howard Lucas, is in his first year as the club's advisor and main choreographer. Lucas said, "The show will be interesting and entertaining to everyone, even if their not interested in the arts."

Lucas mentioned Sari Cerifko, the club's vice-president and Lucas' right-hand-person, as performing one of the most interesting solos of the evening.

Lucas added, "Flashdance, White Knights, and Footloose have accustomed audiences to highly entertaining dancing and our performance won't let them down."

The Club is divided into two groups. The Modern Dance Club itself welcomes anyone from the campus community regardless of experience.

The "Jazzing Out" club is comprised of more experienced dancers and members must audition and be chosen to participate.

Lucas did not begin dancing seriously himself until he was in college, when a friend encouraged him to take a dance class.

He attended the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University and choreographed at Drexel before coming to LHU as an instructor.

Lucas said he is making a transition from entertainer to educator and his ultimate goal is to hopefully make one dance company to represent Lock Haven University.

Currently, the club practices between six and eight hours per week in Zimmerli Gymnasium, but as show time approaches the hours will be increased.

The name of the club's president may be a bit familiar to local residents. Kathy Kleppinger is the current Miss Clinton County and will be competing for the Miss Pennsylvania title in July.

Sari Cerifko said there are more members this year and with the popular dance routines the group is enjoying themselves even more.



(L-R) Sari Cerifko and Kathy Kleppinger dancing in last year's show

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New Director arrives at High Hall

He has "Wing Personalization" in the works

By Tony Feller
Staff Reporter

High Hall has a new Coordinator for Student Life. He is Steve Fisher, a 27-year-old native of Fairport, New York, a Rochester suburb.

Fisher replaces Ed Nixon at the High Hall post.

Fisher graduated from Fairport High School in 1976 and attended Monroe Community College in N.Y. for two years.

In 1983 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Slippery Rock University. In 1985 he got his Masters from Slippery Rock, and graduated with a degree in Student Personnel.

During the short time that he has been here, Fisher says he has grown accustomed to Lock Haven University and the surrounding area.

"The people here have been good, likeable people," he said.

According to Fisher, there have been

a few differences he has had to get used to, but he respects and accepts these differences.

Fisher says that he would like to end the drabness of High Hall by what he calls "Wing Personalization."

He would like to make the dorm more appealing by allowing the residents to the design the wings and rooms the way they would like them.

"If the dorm is pleasing to the students, it is conceivable that grades could improve," he said.

Fisher believes there won't be any added trouble running an all male dorm. In fact, he says he prefers directing a single sex dorm.

In addition to directing the operations of High Hall, Fisher is the advisor to the Campus Judicial Board, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the All Greek Board, and the All Greek Judicial Board.

In his spare time Fisher likes to play sports and spend time outdoors.



Steve Fisher

Photo by Dave Perry

Book Ends "Garfield Rolls On"

Lori D. Budinger
Literary Columnist

Editors Note: Book Ends is a new literary review column that features a critique of the top ten best selling books among college students.

It is really a thrill to begin this column by reviewing a book that is sure to become a literary classic, "Garfield rolls on" his eleventh book by Jim Davis.

The book includes the usual comic strips of Garfield out smarting John, beating up on poor little Odie, and of course Garfield going on a diet.

The book also contains cartoons so real to everyday life that you wonder if Jim Davis has been following you around and taking notes.

A perfect example of this is Garfield and his morning coffee. It brings to mind all those slow start mornings when the only thing that motivated you to get out of bed was the thought of a steaming cup of coffee.

My favorite cartoons (I'm kind of embarrassed to admit this) were those of Garfield and his rubber chicken, Stretch. Stretch is used to harass John and terrorize Odie to no avail.

I also realized that Garfield and I had a couple of things in common; a fear of spiders and a hatred of Monday! The cartoons about Monday are so true that you can't help but laugh and agree whole heartily.



As a cat lover and owner I really enjoyed the book. Reading the cartoons was like watching my cat and then wondering who was the owner.

"Garfield rolls on" is a collection of comics that can be read in very little time but enjoyed any time. Its great to read when your taking a break from studying and you need something to make you laugh.

"Garfield rolls on" is published by Ballantine books and available in the LHU Student Bookstore in the PUB for only \$5.95.

Campus Bestsellers for the month of February.

1. The Color Purple
2. Valley of the Far Side
3. Love and War
4. Out of Africa and Shadows on the Green
5. So long, and Thanks for the Fish
6. **Garfield Rolls On**
7. The Road Less Traveled
8. The Hunt for Red October
9. Out on a Limb
10. The Talisman

Campus Line

Hot legs contest held at Edinboro Univ.

Edinboro A contest called the "Hottest Legs" was held last Saturday in which 20 men and women battled for titles.

Contestants dressed in outfits ranging from gym shorts and bathing suits to g-strings. Each one danced for 30 seconds.

The titles awarded were: "best overall" for male and female; "most muscular" for male and female; "hairiest" for male; and "most sensual" for female.

Music Line New Simple Minds LP

By Lisa Falzetta
Music Columnist

Editors Note: Music Line is a new ongoing weekly Eagle Eye column dealing with the review of newly released albums.

Simple Minds -- "Once Upon a Time," Virgin Records, 1985.

"Once Upon a Time" is the newest Simple Minds LP since the band entered the charts last spring with "Don't You (Forget About Me)" from the soundtrack of *The Breakfast Club*.

This album brings an old saying to life, these guys get better with age.

After (roughly) nine albums, "Once Upon a Time" could stand as one of their best, equal to their 1984 LP, "Sparkle in the Rain."

Not only does Jim Kerr (lead vocals) give his best on the top 10 hit "Alive and Kicking" and "Sanctify Yourself" (which just entered the charts), but the rest of the band has brushed up on making this group more impressive than ever.

"All the Things She Said" and "Oh, Jungleland" are fabulous, as is the title cut "Once Upon a Time."

Simple Minds doesn't overwhelm the listener with a lot of noise. The music is kept toned down, and Kerr is then given the spotlight to belt out superb voice.

"Once Upon a Time" is also the band's first LP with their new bassist John Giblin. He is not quite as good as ex-bassist Derek Forbes, but the band still made an excellent choice for a replacement. When the best leaves, You've got to replace him with one of the best!

Old Simple Minds fans will love "Once Upon a Time" as much as the previous albums, and if you're not a fan yet, "Once Upon a Time" will convince you.



I should have read Music Line before I bought that last album!

Bloomsburg A Valentine's Day Dating Game was sponsored by BU's Kehr Union Program Board.

Modeled after the television version of the game, students were divided into four panels. In two panels men asked questions to three women whose identities remained unknown until they had chosen their date. Then the roles were reversed and the women asked the men questions.

Compiled by Jennifer Brady

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The British Experience

LHU students find lifestyle different in England

By Bill Hunter
Foreign Correspondent

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of articles throughout the semester from our Eagle Eye reporter in England.

Whether you realize it or not, there are nine Lock Haven students attending Bulmehurst College in Reading, England this semester as a part of an exchange program arranged through the International Education Office.

As one of these students, I would like to share my experiences throughout the term with you.

Our group consisting of Gina Calhoun, Karen Barna, Monica Emanuel, Michelle Fandetta, Mark Friend, Heather Neal, Atsuko Kitagawa, John Rathmell, and I arrived in England on January 5.

Classes

Our classes here run for three hours per day and each class is scheduled once a week. Class size ranges from 15 to 20 people, and the instruction is on a very personal basis.

We know our professors on a first name basis, and everyone knows everyone.

Grading systems are the same, but only one grade (a 2000 word essay) will

decide your overall grade. All the grades and credits we receive here will be transferred back to Lock Haven.

One of the most unexpected differences we quickly discovered was the new pronunciation of words, and new words.

Words like bloak (male), lueue (toilet), and quait (a one pound British currency) soon became part of our vocabulary. As far as accents go, if you get a quick speaking Scot, you won't understand a word!

Housing

Our group was divided up and placed in dorms called "hostels." We each have an American roommate, but everyone around us is British. We have sinks in our rooms and a maid that comes five days a week to sweep the floor and make our beds. Our rooms are on co-ed floors including co-ed bathrooms and tubs, no showers.

Food

The school has a cafeteria. Unlike Bentley, we have no selection and no seconds on food. You don't dare reach for that extra orange, or the lady behind the counter will scream at you. We have potatoes seven days a week and tea many times each day. We even have a half hour tea break in every class.

Social Life

Most of the social life revolves around the pub on campus. No, the college is not made up of alcoholics, it is just a place to meet, shoot pool and eat a sandwich.

Of course you can have a stout or a bitter there, but don't drink a snakebite, they can be deadly!

Style

There are many new and sometimes wild styles in England. For instance, the first lady I saw when departing the plane, was wearing a black leather suit, purple spiked hair and an earring in her nose to match.

Styles such as blue jeans, unmatching clothes and mohawks are as big as ever.

Sports

Everyone in the United Kingdom plays football, we call it soccer. Crowds of 90-100 thousand are common at division 1 games.

Rivalries are intense and bitter. You can usually hear about violence at a football match on the tele.

Other games that are popular include rugby, field hockey, netball, volleyball and a strange game called cricket.

As of yet, no American on the exchange has been able to decipher

cricket. It is played by hitting a fast pitched ball with something called a wicket.

Calhoun, Barna, Rathmell and myself have all been involved in varsity team play.

Travel

The international program at Bulmehurst, directed by Tony Hassan, has sponsored many trips for us. Our group has toured Windsor Castle, Winchester Cathedral, Stonehenge, Bath, London, Oxford, Stratford upon Avon and Bristol.

I think that the consensus of the group picked London as our favorite. We saw the "Hard Rock Cafe" where people like Ozzy Osborne, Phil Collins, and Sting frequent.

In fact, we discovered that Phil Collins has a pub not far from Bulmehurst and we plan to go have a beer with him sometime soon.

This trip has been a dream come true for us, and we all know that we may never get a chance like this again.

No one has regretted a single moment of our stay, and we look forward to each and every day!

Meet the World

Buenos Aires never sleeps

By Juan Manuel Sooje

Some cities turn off the lights at night, others turn them on.

Then there are other cities where the lights blaze all day and all night, where late-night parties are going on and where the "spots" are open 24 hours a day.

Buenos Aires, the Capital of the Republic of Argentina, is one of the latter. The city has a population of 90 million, and whatever the time of day, something is going on in the City.

The native of Buenos Aires is definitely a night owl.

He goes out to dinner at 10 to 11 p.m.

Late shows at the cinema sometimes start at 1:30 a.m.

Dance Halls start getting lively at midnight.

Very often a couple out on an evening's entertainment will then go on to eat a beef sandwich at an all night bar and then drive out to watch the sun rise over the River.

Visitors from countries with different time schedules need not worry though.

The City has ample facilities for everyone, and he who wants to dine at 6:30 p.m. can do so with out any problems.

Buenos Aires is an international city. Actually, there are more foreigners than native-born Argentines in it.

This is because of a strong current of immigration in the late 1880's. The City has become a melting pot of customs and traditions.

A prime example of this is the diversity of the food in Buenos Aires. You may choose from restaurants that are French, Italian, Spanish, Arab, Jewish, British, Greek, and many more.

The night clubs in Buenos Aires are among the most largest in the world, some with the capacity of 3000. All types of music are played in the clubs, including New Wave, Romantic, Tropical, Tangos and local Folk music.

Not everyone wants to dance though, so the City has over 200 cinemas and theaters playing the latest first-rate productions of all kinds.

People who enjoy sports have their choice of watching horseracing, boxing, soccer, to name a few.

There are so many things to choose to do in Buenos Aires, that the tourist should follow his instincts, and select what seems best at the time.

Opening Night

Repo Man hits Price

By Matt Connor
Co-Editor

What exactly is a Repo Man? Is it a horror movie monster? Is it Rocky Balboa's most recent opponent? No, Repo Man stands for an automobile reposessor.

The plot of the film involves Harry Dean Stanton as the repo man, and the misadventures of his young apprentice (Emilio Estevez).

Two factors make this film notable; first, Repo Man is probably the first real cult film of the 1980's. Secondly, it marked the debut of Estevez as a big screen star. (Estevez had previously

only worked in television and small film roles.)

Made on a very small budget and released in only limited areas, Repo Man nonetheless raked in a tidy profit and quickly became a cult favorite. It is presently doing extremely well on videocassette.

Released in the summer of 1984, Repo Man was enthusiastically recieved by critics, who said the film was, "The most exciting comedy of the '80's. And the most bizarre."

Sponsored by the SCC, Repo Man will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8PM.



"'Repo Man' comes out of left field, has no big stars, didn't cost much, takes chances, dares to be unconventional, is funny and works."

—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

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Eagles earn OT victory over IUP

By Glenn Hane
Sports Reporter

Head men's basketball coach Kurt Kanaskie's Bald Eagles moved one step closer to the playoffs with a 81-73 overtime victory over the Big Indians of IUP at Indiana Wednesday night.

Lock Haven is now 14-12 overall and 5-5 in the Western conference.

This was the second overtime game between the two teams this year. Back on Jan. 29, IUP handed the Bald Eagles a 73-70 loss in Lock Haven.

Lock Haven held a seven-point lead with 2:42 to go in the contest, but the Big Indians didn't give up as they rallied to tie the score at 65-65 at the end of regulation.

Kanaskie's team never trailed in the overtime as they outscored the Big Indians 16-8 in the overtime to secure the victory.

"We played with a lot of poise in the overtime after losing the lead at the end

of regulation," said Coach Kanaskie, "We did a great job on the boards and played with a lot of hustle and determination."

The Bald Eagles out rebounded IUP 49-32, with Junior Price pulling down 11 boards himself.

Cory Hand led the scoring column with 23 points including 15-15 from the foul line. Price, Kevin Charney, and Timmy Glass all contributed with 14 points a piece. Eric Hearn was the fifth Bald Eagle in double figures as he netted 10.

Freddie Sandifer led IUP with 18 points. Mike Dorsey added 15. Mike Bertness popped in 14 for the losing cause.

The Bald Eagles have one game remaining against Pitt-Johnstown in a non-conference game tomorrow at Thomas Field House at 8 p.m.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference playoff picture is fully explained on page 7.

Junior Kevin Charney seen sitting in this file photo added 14 points and seven rebounds in the Bald Eagles 81-73 overtime victory against division leader IUP



LHU boxers looking impressive following promotional bouts

The nationally ranked Lock Haven University boxing team looked very impressive in last weeks bouts at Princeton, NJ and Penn State University.

Lock Haven's two-time All-American Steve Greber, 147, won back to back decisions at both events. His biggest win was a 2-1 decision over 1985 south regional runner-up Doug Farrago of the University of Virginia.

Greber used a strong third round to defeat the muscular Ferrago at Penn State. Greber is currently undefeated (3-0) this season and sports an 18-3 career record.

Also winning at Penn State was freshman Brad Klein, 139, who won a lop-sided 3-0 over Nittany Lion Mike Macino.

The "Haven's" promising freshman 119 pounder Rob Archie gave a good account of himself while dropping a 2-1 decision to the 1985 112-pound national

champion, Somkiat Sampan of the Virginia Military Institute.

The Lanky Archie used his height and reach advantage, but lost the split decision to the rugged Sampan, who was the aggressor throughout the bout.

Both Joe Ferrari, 139 and Darrall Mosely, 165, showed the effects of having hard bouts the night before at Princeton. Ferrari dropped a 3-0 decision to classy Manny Silva of Central Connecticut. Hard hitting Mosley was outpointed 3-0 by Mark Terry Shippensburg.

Lock Haven novice, Sean McGowan, 147, lost a controversial 2-1 decision to Steve Mowery of Dickinson. McGowan had the better boxing skills and Mowery proved to be physically stronger.

Promotional Bouts

At Princeton, the LHU boxers were featured in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Promotional Bouts at the beautiful Scanticon-Princeton

Executive Conference Center Ball Room.

A standing room only crowd watched LHU's Keno Saavedra, 132, knock down 1985 national champion John Calles of Central Connecticut, in the final minute.

An eight count saved Calles, who held on to win a close 2-1 decision over the promising Saavedra. Saavedra used his fast hands and overhand right to score what would have been the major upset of the year in college boxing.

Also winning a clear cut decision was Mosley, 165, who defeated Central Connecticut's Jose Velasco, 3-0. Mosley, a freshman from Chester, PA looked impressive in the upset victory over the quick Velasco.

Ferrari lost a hard earned decision Bill Seedman of Central Connecticut. Seedman, a transfer from the University of Nevada-Reno was a 1985 National Collegiate Boxing Association semi-finalist while boxing at Reno.

Greber, a southpaw, decisioned Central Connecticut's Tom Dicondido, 3-0. Greber and Dicondido were teammates on the 1985 NCBA International All-Star team that boxed in Brunei last November. Greber used a series of combinations in each of three rounds to outscore his game opponent.

"proud of our boxers"

"Both coach Martin Santiago and I were real proud of our boxers performances this weekend," stated a happy Dr. Cox.

"Boxing on the road in back to back contests by Greber, Mosley and Ferrari is no easy task," Cox said. "We had to travel in tough weather conditions, and box before a standing room only crowd in Princeton, which included former world middleweight champion Jake "the Raging Bull" LaMotta and a host of news media personnel."

"I'm not only proud of the boxers performance, but also of the fine job my trainer, Martin Santiago (a former LHU All-American) and our team manager George Frkonja are doing," concluded Cox.

The Bald Eagles will send four boxers to the Dickinson College Invitational February 26 and four boxers to the Central Connecticut Invitational March 8.

The bald eagles will host the ECBA-North Qualifying Championships at Thomas Field House March 14 and 15. The champions of the 12 weight divisions will advance to the national (NCBA) Championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado April 4 and 5.

Icers drop one to Wizzards

By Doug Rutter
Sports Reporter

A last minute effort by the Bald Eagles came up short as the Lock Haven University Ice Hockey Club dropped a 4-2 decision to the Wizzards of the Nittany Hockey League last Saturday.

LHU fell behind early when the Wizzards scored a pair of quick goals to take a 2-0 lead.

Bob McGettigan then went to work as he carried the puck into the offensive zone, went behind the net, and fed Lenny Brockman in front for the score.

The Wizzards then came back to score their third goal, which turned out to

be the game-winner.

With two minutes to play in the game and the Bald Eagles trailing 3-1, they pulled the goaltender for an extra skater.

One minute later, the Eagles had cut the lead to 3-2 as Brockman scored his second of the night assisted by Scott Saunter and John Gridley.

Lock Haven tried frantically to tie the contest, but gave up an empty-net goal to end the game at 4-2.

The Bald Eagles return to the Penn State Ice Pavillion tomorrow morning at 9:15 to face the Flyers and again on Sunday to play the Geohabs in a 7:45 p.m. game.

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Sports Line

Remaining home winter sporting events and dates

Men's Basketball:

February 22nd - Pitt (Johnstown)

Women's Basketball:

February 24th - East Stoudsburg

Student EWL tickets

Advance Eastern Wrestling League student tournament series tickets are available in the Director of Athletics office in Thomas Field House at a cost of \$5.00 for all sessions. The tournament is scheduled for February 28 and March 1 at Bloomsburg University.

Quarter Finals

Friday, February 28 12:30 p.m. \$1.00

Semi-Finals

Friday, February 28 7:00 p.m. \$2.00

Consolation Semi & Finals

Saturday, March 1 \$1.00

Championship Finals

Saturday, March 1 \$2.00

If you purchase individual session tickets at Bloomsburg, you must show your validated ID.

Volleyball Marathon

All right all you volleyball fans, it's time again for the fifth annual Lambda Chi Alpha 24 hour volleyball marathon March 7 and 8.

This year the volleyball marathon benefits the local Multiple Sclerosis chapter. Last year the marathon raised \$1000 for Infant Development.

Approximately 24-32 teams are expected and sign-ups start today and will continue for the next two weeks in Bentley Hall lobby during dinner hours.

The Marathon will be held in Zimmerli starting at 6 p.m. Friday and ends 6 p.m. Saturday in Gyms one, two and three. Last year's winners were Mel Len Lounge in first place and AXA in second. There were 22 teams that competed last year.

Congratulations

The Eagle Eye sports staff would like to congratulate coach Fred Riley and the Lady Eagles basketball team for qualifying for the PSAC western division playoffs. Congratulations also goes out to Tina Martin for surpassing the PSAC scoring record. Keep up the good work ladies.

Eagle Eye drowns

The Eagle Eye newspaper staff got literally dunked by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in intramural water polo 16-4 Tuesday night in Zimmerli pool.

Leading scorers for the Eagle Eye were Editor-in-Chief Jay Zech and Features Editor Chris Fischer with two goals each.

Leading the Lambda Chi Alpha scoring was everybody.

AXA Volleyball Marathon segment by Michelle Moody

Lady Eagle cagers down IUP, make West playoffs

Karen Merlie
Sports Reporter

Tina Martin and Donna Sergi combined for 40 points Tuesday night, in helping the Lady Eagle's to a big victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 64-58.

Martin finished with 22 points to push her past Shippensburg's Stacey Cunningham on the all-time Pennsylvania Conference scoring chart. Martin now has a total of 2,059 points.

The Lady Eagles showed their poise on the foul line, hitting 18 of 26 free throws. They hit for 23 field goals on the

night.

In addition to the brilliant offensive performance of Martin, also hitting double figures were Sergi with 18 points and Helen Woltman with 10. Woltman also grabbed 10 rebounds to push her career total to 992.

Sergi added 11 rebounds, three assists and three steals, while Martin pulled down seven rebounds, and Junior Lori Young kept up her passing tear with eight assists. Kelly Myers returned to action after missing two games due to an ankle injury.

Indiana's Sue Brecko scored 21 points and Ginny Wilson accounted for 15. Lisetta Boccella and Daria McKnight

led the Lady Braves off the backboard.

LHU trailed 35-29 at the half, but outscored the Lady Braves by a 12 in the second half.

Lock Haven is 14-8 overall and 6-4 in the Western Division and IUP is 14-10 and also are 6-4 in the division.

LHU earned the number two position behind Slippery Rock and the right to host the opening round of playoffs. The first round action will be Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Thomas Field House as the Lady Eagles will play host to the same IUP team.

It was announced that admission will be charged to everyone attending the game. Student tickets will be \$2.00.

Wrestlers win

By Dave Walters
Sports Editor

Resilient is the best word to describe the Bald Eagle wrestling team after being dumped by Penn State 33-2 Saturday and bouncing back to a 31-15 win over the Bison of Bucknell at Thomas Field House Wednesday night.

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Kanaskie, Eagles have nothing to be ashamed of

By Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

The news of Clarion's victory on Wednesday arrived suddenly and in a matter of seconds destroyed the Bald Eagle visions of a playoff spot.

"It's a weird feeling," said Senior Jeff Jackman, "from an emotional feeling at Indiana to a big bummer here at home"

What's done is done. It's time for a serious re-evaluation of the 1985-86 Bald Eagle Basketball team. Coming off a dismal season, in which our hoopsters finished with an overall record of 5-20, 0-10 in PSAC Competition, the poorest finish in former Head Coach Brad Black's seven year reign, the Bald Eagles did not appear in any one's poll as the preseason favorite, and therefore were consigned to no better than fourth.

This time, however, the "critics" were wrong. They forgot to consider the 150 plus applications that our University received for the position of Head Men's Basketball Coach.

When it was all sorted out, former South Carolina Assistant, Kurt Kanaskie accepted the position and he brought with him a few tricks tucked away under his Southern sleeve.

This past Tuesday, Kanaskie resorted to his bag of tricks once again, and just as we've seen in the past, the Bald Eagles posted an exciting overtime victory.

This time, the Indians of IUP were the latest victims of Kanaskie's troops, and it couldn't of come at a better time, especially

when the Bald Eagles were desperately trying to salvage their playoff possibilities and turn last year's nightmare into a year of dreams fulfilled.

And just when they needed a favor from Conference foe, Edinboro, the Scots simply turned their backs and bowed gracefully to the Golden Eagles of Clarion, 82-69 at Tipton Hall in Clarion on Wednesday evening, thus allowing Clarion to absorb the third playoff spot in the Western Division.

But it was their victory on Tuesday that may have symbolized the inner desire that this cast of walk-ons and veterans share as one in unity.

"It's great" exclaimed Jackman after Tuesday's victory, "the best feeling I've had in my four years here."



Senior Jeff Jackman

Referee counts for Sophomore Brad Lloyd



"We established goals at the beginning of the year and one was to make the playoffs, the other was to win the PSAC's next year," said the team's second-leading scorer, Junior Price.

And although the first goal is now unrealistic, next years seems to be destined for reality.

Assistant Coach, Don Taylor added, "The win ties the school record for most wins in a season, it now allows us the opportunity to break the record on Saturday, it was a great win in many ways."

It sure was a great win, and when the Bald eagles host Pitt Johnstown on Saturday Evening (Tomorrow) at the Thomas Field House, they will be trying to ink their name into the LHU archives as the winningest team in Lock Haven History.

The record stands right now at 14, which came in 1980-81, when Doug Legette, three times voted to the PSAC All-American Team, led the Bald Eagles to that existing mark.

The record, however, is simply that, a record, and while it will be nice to savor, once the season concludes, the thought of next year's goal is present on the minds of the players, the coaches and even the fans as well.

"Next year it will be ours" said Kevin Charney, who led this years team in scoring.

Remember, however, that winning the PSAC's is usually easier said than done. But then again, it's funny how the mind will play tricks on you, especially if your loaded with a bag full of Southern x's and o's tucked under the sleeve of Kurt Kanaskie.

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Wrestlers beat Bucknell 31-15

The Bald Eagles took a 7-0 lead in the series between the two schools, winning six of the 10 bouts of the evening.

Filling for junior Dicky Howell at 118, freshman Craig Corbin posted a 10-1 major over Mark Faglioni to give head coach Neil Turner a 4-0 lead in team points.

Bucknell forfeited at 126 giving senior Matt Avery a six point victory.

The Bison got on the board as sophomore Ed Curran rallied with an escape in the final minutes to edged junior Willie Metzger 4-2 at 134.

After registering seven takedowns, freshman Mike Lingenfelter worked over Mark Cooper en route to a 20-9 major decision at 142 to boost the LHU lead to 14-3.

At 158 Jeff Shaner of Bucknell earned a 6-2 decision over freshman Thane Turner. Turner was able to control the Bison wrestler in the final period but could not earn the victory.

Freshman John Barrett showed Kevin Bullis a nice view of the field house ceiling in the 158-pound bout by while pinning the Bison wrestler in just 2:52.

The 168-pound bout ended nearly as quickly as the previous one as Brad Lloyd tied up Dan Hartman in five different cradles to pick up a 17-0 technical fall in three minutes.

Once senior Greg Wykoff finally caught up with Rob Williams in the 177-pound bout, he absolutely dominated the Bison to 15-1 superior decision.

Filling in for the injured Joe Pecaitis, Mike Mazza battled Mark Dawson at 190. Dawson rallied in the final stanza to pull out a 5-2 decision.

LHU newcomer Bernie Roell had an impressive first period of the heavyweight bout leading 5-0, but his bigger opponent, Ellery Crissman, rallied in the final two periods to catch Roell on his back for the pin.

This win upped the Bald Eagle wrestlers slate to 9-8 heading into this Saturday's match against Eastern Wrestling League foe Cleveland State.

Editor's Note: I would like appologize to Thane Turner for accidently leaving out his accomplishments in the previous article.

Badminton club performs well

By Dave Walters
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven University Badminton club advance four of five players from the first round in to the second round of play of the Mansfield University Badminton Tournament last Saturday.

Raza Jedly dominated his first round match by downing Indiana's Gary Griffith, 15-4 and 15-3.

Dennis Knowles had a little difficulty earning his victories, but rallied in the final two games 15-12 and 15-7.

Pete Reichwein breezed through his first round play after hammering Mansfield's Manism Patel 15-1 and 15-4.

Roger Sparks had to earn his two matches over Geoff Navgh of Mansfield 15-10 and 15-12.

Reichwein was the only Bald Eagle that survived the second round of play

after defeating teammate Knowles 15-6 and 15-4.

In the third round of play, Reichwein went up against a tough Elmer Money of Williamsport Area Community College. When the dust cleared Money had earned a 15-11 and 15-6 triumph.

On the women's side of the court, LHU's Kirsten Scherer ended the tournament with a second place finish.

In doubles action, Sparks and Knowles had to default due to an ankle injury suffered by Sparks.

The badminton club was without the service of star player Rick Ansel due to a serious neck injury. Ansel was scheduled to participated in National Badminton Championships.

Anyone interested in joining the badminton club should contact Ansel at 3335.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recreation Club

There will be a mandatory meeting of all interested Recreation Majors, about a newly proposed Recreation Club. The meeting will be held on Feb. 27 at 7:00 in Zimmerli Room 8. If you are unable to attend please contact Mike or Curt at 748-2068.

All Inspiring Musicians

We need a drummer and could also use a singer (male or female) to complete our band. Anyone interested can call Jeff at 748-1760 or Bob at 748-8508.

Open Volleyball

There will open volleyball on Friday, Feb. 21 from 7-9 pm in Zimmerli Gym 3. All are welcome! Sponsor by Woolridge Hall.

Washington Trip

Money is being collected for the April 5th trip to Washington D.C. The trip includes the Smithsonian Institute and a Washington Capitals / New York Rangers hockey game. Please contact Bil Renn at 3492 or Rick Ansel at 3335 for reservations and/or payment.

Intern Workshop

Phi Beta Lambda (formerly the Management Science Club) will sponsor an Internship Workshop, hosted by Dr. Robert Seyfarth, Chairman of the Computer Science Department. Learn about internship accreditation on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 1 pm in Raub 205.

New Announcement Policy

Effective Wednesday, February 19th, the Eagle Eye will begin a new policy towards the acceptance and publication of announcements.

The new policy is as follows:

1) Announcements must be in the Eagle Eye Office by noon on Monday (for the Tuesday issue) or noon on Thursday (for the Friday issue), or it will not be published.

2) A given announcement will be run once and only once.

3) As always, announcements should be brief and to the point, running not much more than 50 words. If an announcement does not follow these limits, we reserve the right to edit at our discretion.

4) All announcements should be accompanied by the name and telephone number of the person submitting said announcement. If a name and phone number is not given, the announcement will not be published.

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