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Six Bald Eagle wrestlers qualify for NCAA's



Referee Joe Ghezzi raises the hand of Rick Petersen (left) following his 7-2 victory over Penn State's dejected Steve Seftor (right). Petersen, the nation's top ranked heavyweight, had a big third period enroute to his third consecutive EWL title.

photo by Tim Sporcic

By Dave Walters

Performing the best they have in the 10 year history of the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL), Lock Haven University is sending six wrestlers to the NCAA Division I Championships in Oklahoma City, March 14-16.

The Bald Eagles had five wrestlers in the final round and finished with two champions, three runners-up and a third place finisher who became a wild card qualifier and a fourth place finisher.

The six qualifiers are 118 lb. sophomore Dicky Howell, senior Tom Kreamer (142), freshman Brad Lloyd (150), sophomore Jody Karam (167), junior Greg Wykoff (177) and senior Rick Petersen (HWT.)

According to EWL publicity director Lee Richards, the Bald Eagles of head coach Neil Turner broke many records over the weekend. The first record was that the best LHU ever finished was fourth and this weekend they ended up second. The second record was that the Eagles sent six wrestlers to the prestigious NCAA Tournament which is two more than last year. The final record is the highest team points ever scored by the Bald Eagles in the EWL tournament.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State captured the team title with 86.50 points and qualified eight of their 10 wrestlers. LHU was second with 64.25 points and six qualifiers. Bloomsburg ended up third with 53.75 points while qualifying four.

The fourth spot belonged to Clarion with 43 points which qualified three. West Virginia, which was expected to give Penn

State a run for the money, ended up fifth, while qualifying two with 38.50 points. Rounding out the field were Pitt and Cleveland State with two qualifiers and 30.50 and 13.50 points, respectively.

Howell earned his way to nationals by defeating number one seed John Velimesis of Cleveland State in the semifinals 16-8. The LHU 118 pounder jumped out early with a five point move enroute to the win. Howell, the fourth seed at 118, put away Clarion's Randy Richards in the opening round 4-2. In the finals Howell defaulted to 118 lb. champion Ricky Bonomo at the 4:21 mark due to an elbow injury. Penn State's Ken Cherlow earned a "wildcard."

Jeff Husick represented LHU at 126, but the freshman was eliminated after his first two matches. West Virginia's fourth seeded Mike Levanduski dropped Husick 8-0 in the first round. Husick then went on the face Cleveland State's Charles Haeuptle in the consolations but fell short in overtime 1-0. The score in regulation was 1-1. Bloomsburg's Rocky Bonomo, who was voted the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler, won the 126 lb. title with a 9-2 win over Penn State's Tim Flynn. Bonomo and Flynn were ranked third and fourth in the nation prior to their championship match.

At 132, sophomore Willy Metzger lost a battle with third seeded Paul Clark 9-6 in the opening round. Metzger went up against Bloomsburg's Jon Moser in the consolations and lost 15-3. Penn State's John Manotti win the title with a 10-5 vic-

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Lady Eagles are crowned PSAC champions in Hershey

By Karen Merlie

Hershey turned out to be sweeter than ever for the Lady Eagles Saturday afternoon. Lock Haven, the Western Division champions, beat Eastern Division titleholder East Stroudsburg, 75-67, to capture the PSAC championship.

East Stroudsburg started out strong and pulled out to an early lead. Lock Haven only shot 28% in the first 20:00.

"We were tight and cold," commented assistant coach Carol Ritter. "We didn't play good in the first half."

At the half, East Stroudsburg was ahead, 35-28.

Lock Haven was down by as many as 13 at one point in the second half.

With less than three minutes to play in the game the Lady Eagles tied it up.

Helen Woltman hit a foul shot with 2:30 left to put Lock Haven ahead for good.

East Stroudsburg turned the ball over and fouled in the last minute and a half to give an eight point victory to Lock Haven.

Junior Tina Martin led all scorers with 25 points. She was followed by teammates Woltman's 17 and Kuhn's 14.

Martin had 11 points at the half and teamed up with Woltman to bring their



Tina Martin

photo by Tim Sporcic

team back in the final period.

Woltman, 6'2, was a dominant figure inside. She played much of the way with four fouls, as did Martin and Lori Young.

"That's the best game I've ever had," Woltman said. Rebounding is Woltman's favorite part of the game. She had 14 boards on the day.

Tara Gallagher, of East Stroudsburg, led her team with 23 points and 8 rebounds. Sue Richards and Diane Kopp were also in double figures for East Stroudsburg with 12 points each.

Sophomore guard, Lori Young played a better game than the stats show. She played under control despite an inhibiting knee brace.

Shannon Kelly also had key rebounds for the champions.

Coach Fred Riley and his team celebrated at the buzzer. Lock Haven received a team trophy and individual plaques.

The champions will sit and wait to see if they get a bid for the NCAA tournament.

Four months ago, the Lady Eagles' goal was to win the PSAC championship and get an NCAA bid. Their dream is coming true!



Helen Woltman

photo by Tim Sporcic

EWL's in Retrospect

Once again this past weekend turned out to be a weekend of choices. On Friday afternoon I decided to catch a bit of the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) championships at the fieldhouse, attend my 1 p.m. class, and then catch a little more wrestling. That choice was easily decided upon because I had to catch some wrestling and I had to attend class.

On Friday night my second choice was whether or not to study. That choice was easily decided upon because I make it a point never to study on Friday night. The week just takes too much out of me to want to hit the books that soon. For me to hit the books again on Friday night is like breaking the law, my law.

Choice number three involved whether to attend the continuation of the EWL championships at the fieldhouse or to go out and get drunk at a local fraternity party. That decision was also easy. On Friday night my feet took me down to Thomas Fieldhouse, where I drank some 7UP and got drunk on wrestling.

All of the best wrestlers from the East were right here in our very own Thomas Fieldhouse. Those of you who come up with comments like, "I would never go to a wrestling match because I don't need to get a thrill out of seeing guys grab at each others testicles," are excused for not being there because you my friends are just too ignorant about the sport. Those of you with an inkling of sport in your blood who were not in attendance should be ashamed of yourselves.

To take a few words from a certain famous television celebrity, who might have made a decent wrestler himself, "I pity the fools who despite enjoying sports, were either studying or partying on Friday or Saturday night." Heck, you could have gotten an education from wrestling and intoxicated on it by just visiting the fieldhouse over the weekend for a few hours of your precious time.

Choice number four involved attending the third wrestling session on Saturday afternoon. This was my first difficult decision of the weekend, and I couldn't give in to my temptation because I had to work on a paper which was due on Monday. My paper forced me to remain sober, despite missing the opportunity to see some of our guys finish out their years. Besides, it was a little too early in the day to return to Thomas Fieldhouse and get drunk again.

On Friday night I witnessed the grit and determination of ten Bald Eagle wrestlers who gave it their all. By the end of the festivities on Saturday night, it was fact that six of those Bald Eagles would be representing this University at the NCAA tournament in two weeks. The grit and determination of all of our wrestlers can be attributed directly to the individuals and head coach Neil Turner and assistant Mike McCready. Nobody gets more ability out of their wrestlers than these two fine coaches.

Anyway, a little later came choice number five. Unlike the previous dilemma, choice number five was easy. There was no way I was going to miss the finals of the EWL championships on Saturday night. In the end the Penn State Nittany Lions roar to the team title followed by the Bald Eagles. Jody Karam and Rick Petersen stand higher than any of their respective competitors on the tiered level stands; smiles break across their faces.

But before all of this comes to an end, there were individuals who helped show what the EWL championships were all about. A screaming girl high in the bleachers replaces a continuous "c'mon Rick" with a continuous "c'mon Rock" as her kin twins from Bloomsburg go on to capture back to back EWL crowns in the first two matches of the evening. Penn State wrestlers give little waves of appreciation to their appreciative fans. Mr. and Mrs. Haseirig cheer on Clarion son Ken from an unnoticeably uncomfortable seat of cement step. Clarion's highly ranked Jim Beichner warms up and paces nervously five matches prior to his own 190 lb. dual. And finally, local favorite Rick Petersen gives a smile and a little wave to his adoring fans following his final triumph in Lock Haven, on a Lock Haven mat, before his Lock Haven fans.

My final decision was on whether or not to write my editorial on this topic. Why criticize something bad on this campus, when there was all of this good going on over at the fieldhouse during the weekend? --My final decision was probably my easiest.

David

Eagle Eye Staff Meeting Tuesday 1 p.m.

Any student interested in working for the Eagle Eye is urged to come to this meeting. We will welcome any writing or artistic interest. The Eagle Eye is located in room 3 at the bottom of the PUB. Be a part of our staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Could you help me out? I'd like to issue an all-points bulletin for the great PUB sign-snatcher. I don't know if other organizations have this problem. Maybe someone is just "out to get" the Newman Center, but lately I have personally posted signs in the PUB and in Bentley (with permission from maintenance) and come back the next day to find them removed. This cost money and takes time and energy. We are a recognized student organization. We do have lots of good things going on which many students would like to know about.

So please, Sign-snatcher, give us a break and leave the signs up -- for a few days at least.

Sincerely,
Sister Maureen McDonnell

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank those who went on the trip to the Women's Championship Basketball game at the Hershey Park Arena last Saturday. Especially Mark and Rich for driving, Lori for directions, Sherry and Colleen for the jamming music and Chris and Sue for making the trip the best and funniest one I've ever been on.

Thanks again to the SCC for sponsoring the trip. As everyone can see, it was worth it!

Don Shade

Announcements

The Management Science Club is continuing to accept membership for Phi Beta Lambda. Membership dues are only \$11.00 for a year. We would encourage all Management Science, and business oriented Education majors to join. Students from beginning freshman to graduating seniors can benefit from their membership. Those students who are entering the business world can continue their membership throughout their career. Watch the announcement for the date of the next Management Science Club (Phi Beta Lambda) meeting.

The Sigma Phi Delta sorority will be holding a rush party on Wednesday, March 6th at 7:00 p.m. in Raub Hall, room 212. All girls who are interested in joining a sorority which is oriented toward the individuality of each member is urged to attend. We of Sigma Phi Delta are committed to maintaining a strong group feeling but without our members having to break their friendships with others who are not a part of Sigma Phi Delta. In addition we offer a shorter pledge period, and our dues are lower than most other sororities. Our pledges do not devote every moment of their study or free time to the sorority. If this at all interests you, please join us at our Rush party and learn more about the Sigma Phi Delta sorority.

FOUND: A pair of glasses in front of Sullivan Hall. The glasses are now in the Eagle Eye office.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alph will be having an Apple Polishing Party on Friday, March 8th, from 4-6 p.m. All faculty and their spouses are invited to spend some time with us learning what we're all about. Join us at our house, at 2 Chestnut St, for a few minutes or as long as your schedule will allow. We're looking forward to sharing this time with you. Refreshments will be served. RSVP - 748-4695.

A seminar on "How to be interviewed" will be held Tuesday March 5 at 1:00 p.m. in Raub 205. President Willis and Mrs. Long will be the guest speakers. All welcome. Sponsored by the Management Science Club.

Enjoy an evening of musical entertainment on Saturday, March 9th. The 1st annual sound of Jazz will be held at LHU. Several high schools will be competing in an adjudication of bands including Bellefonte, Windber, State College, Lock Haven, and Altoona. The LHU Jazz Rock Ensemble will also be performing. The concerts will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Sloan Theater. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

Attention: Please return the Peterson's Annual Guide to Graduate Programs in Engineering and Applied Sciences 1984 (including computer and information science information) to the Career Planning Resource Room, Smith Hall. You are depriving other students that need this publication. Thank you for your consideration.

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Committee visits Cheers in West Chester

Members of the Cheers Committee traveled to West Chester University to see the original Cheers in action last Thursday, February 28th. What they found was both heartening and the cause for many questions, most of which were answerable in the minds of the members. This is fortunate, because Cheers is to be unveiled for the college and public in the form of an Open Forum tonight, at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Attending the field trip were Francis "Chico" Disori, the originator of the study which would eventually seek to bring Cheers to LHU, Glenn Ardis, President of the Interfraternity Council; Carol Rinaldi, Assistant Dean of Student Life and C.A.M.P.S. Director; David Gittelman, Public Relations Director for the project; Bryan Belman (Lambda Chi Alpha); Phil Evans (Phi Mu Delta); Jeff Norton (Kappa Delta Rho); Ed Moulder (Alpha Chi Rho); Troy Shuey (Sigma Pi); and Sister Maureen McDonnell of the Newman Center, who is acting as a consultant and town liaison. TKE's representative was unable to attend.

The Committee members were treated to a tour of the facility where Cheers takes place, and it was herein that the major differences between the original and the proposed LHU version began. West Chester's Cheers is held several nights a week in a room in their Student Union Building; the facility resembles our own Eagle Wing Snack Bar. In daily operation, the deli has wooden partitions around an immediate eating area, and a more spread-out area of tables beyond that.

For nights when Cheers takes place, a crew of technical help, and the "bouncers" assigned to work that night, arrive at about 7 p.m. and begin removing the partitions, all of which are numbered for easy replacement at the end of the night. This increases the useable area of the room by about 35%.



Francis Disori, the originator of LHU's Cheers idea, was one of the delegates to attend the bar in West Chester.

photo by Tim Sporic

Waitresses arrive early, and set the tables with colorful paper tablecloths, and cardboard containers of potato chips and pretzels, just like one might see in a regular bar. A removable bar is brought in, and is set up with a Pepsi dispenser and blenders for use in making "virgin" Dacquiris and Pina Coladas, etc.

The band arrived early also, and began to set up, using minimal but effective lighting owned by West Chester's equivalent of the SCC, as well as their own back drops and of course, some impressive musical equipment.

Cheers at WCU hires their bands from an agency in Philadelphia, because of the close proximity to that city, gets the highest

quality local bands for anywhere from \$600 to \$1,000 a night. A typical band will cost between \$600 and \$800, and there's a Disc Jockey for before, between and after. His pricetage is about \$150 a night.

The reason for the degree of expense for these aspects is the second major difference between the original and our Cheers-to-be. Cheers at WCU sports a \$30,000 budget from their SCC. Approximately \$20,000 of this (per semester) goes towards entertainment. There is no cover charge, and the drinks sold, according to Brian Kennedy, manager of Cheers, just about pay for themselves.

Cheers at WCU begins officially at 9 p.m. The employees for the evening, all of

whom are paid minimum wage for their number of hours worked, consist of bouncers, barmaids, bartenders, and a manager (who is paid somewhat more, but is still a student).

The band on Thursday night was "The Sites," a very skillful synth-based New Wave band. They performed mostly original music, all of which had a lively dance beat.

Dancing at Cheers didn't get going right off the bat. Some people find themselves at fraternity parties, and then Cheers, we're told. Others, attuned to frat parties anyway, wait until 10 p.m. or even later to arrive. Several people were in costume in honor of New Wave Night, and when the numbers increased, so did the level of energy.

Cheers at WCU is restricted to WCU students only, and ID is checked at the door. In over a year of operation, there has only been one incident regarding a student who got in drunk and caused a scene. This was rectified without incident.

An overview of the numbers involved: Cheers, according to an attendance grid we saw, averages just over 700 people a night.

The group from LHU did not return home until about 3 a.m. in the morning, but it was a trip well worth the time. Several comparisons were discussed, several points clarified. All along we have said that there are several differences between the two operations, and have listed the existing conditions at West Chester. Hopefully, this has formed a number of questions in your mind regarding how Cheers at LHU will operate.

The Open Forum tonight, at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium, will attempt to address all of these questions. But they can't be answered if they are not asked. All students interested in an improvement in the quality of social life here at the Haven are strongly urged to attend.

LHU prof. elected President of overseas group

Lock Haven University Professor Donald Green has been elected as Vice President and President Elect of the Association of Overseas Educators, Inc.

Green has been a geography instructor at the University since 1969. He spent one semester in Poland under the LHU exchange program. He taught at the Marie Curie Sklodowski University.

The Association of Overseas Educators, Inc. is an organization which "helps foster a broader understanding of mankind and provides a center for perpetuating teaching experiences abroad," according to V. Lillian Politella, the Association's president.

The national headquarters are at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Green has also spent a summer in South America where he conducted a study of urban geography under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

Before coming to LHU, Green was an instructor at the University of New Hampshire. He holds Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Arts degrees from Colorado State College.

Haven professor has article published in recent "Soccer Journal"

Dr. Carol A. Eckman, an Associate Professor in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at Lock Haven University, recently published an article in the "Soccer Journal." The "Soccer Journal" is the official publication of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

"The Eckman Evaluation Instrument - A Tool to Evaluate Intercollegiate Athletic Coaches" was published in the November/December 1984 issue. While it is geared towards the evaluation of coaches at the intercollegiate level, its content certainly

should help coaches at any level to evaluate themselves on the major facets of their responsibilities as professionals or semi-professionals.

Eckman is scheduled to speak on coaching evaluation at the NAGWS-ANCC session at the AAHPERD Convention in Atlanta, GA on April 19, 1985.

Eckman has been very active in women's basketball on both the local and national levels. In 1982, she received the AIAW Merit Award for leadership in initiating the first National Women's Collegiate Invita-

tional Basketball Tournament.

Eckman graduated from LHU with a BS in Health and Physical Education in 1959. She received an MS in Physical Education from West Virginia University. In 1983, she completed the Doctoral Program in Physical Education-Administration at West Virginia University.

Applications for scholarships available now

The Lock Haven University Foundation Scholarship Program applications are now available. LHU students who want to apply for a scholarship should obtain an application at the Financial Aid Office in Sullivan Hall and return the completed application to the same office by March 8, 1985.

The Foundation administers scholarships which have been given to the University by individuals or organizations through endowments, bequests, or gifts. Scholarships are made on an individual basis, depending on the specific requirements of each award.

Approximately 25 scholarships will be awarded this spring. Awards will be presented at the Spring Academic Award Convocation, April 9.

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tory over WVU's Scott Pifer. Clark and Cleveland's Dave Budnar finished third and fourth respectively and earned "wild cards". Kreamer, who had missed the last week of the dual meet season with a shoulder injury, came back and was the number six seed. Being seeded number six put him up against third seeded Mark Sanders of West Virginia in the opening round. Kreamer put the Mountaineer away 11-3. Kreamer revenged an earlier setback against Sanders, where Sanders handled him 7-2. In the semifinals, the 142 lb. senior, nailed Clarion's Mike Cole 12-5 which earned him his trip to NCAA's. In the Championship finals, Kreamer faced number one seed Gary Bolin of Pittsburgh and dropped a 7-1 decision. Kreamer was the lowest seed to make the finals.

After a 6-4 win over fourth seeded Jim Akerly of West Virginia in the opening round, "Buster" Benner battled against eventual champion Chris Bevilacqua in the semifinals. "Buster" made the champ earn his win, with a 11-4 win in overtime. The 150 lb. senior deadlocked Bevilacqua 7-7 in regulation. In the consolations, Benner saw his chances of a "wild card" slip away as Bloom's Mike Rudolph clinched the victory with an 18-7 decision.

Freshman Lloyd earned his berth to the nationals by outscoring his opening and semifinal round opponents 27-6. In the preliminary round, the 158 lb. Lloyd, downed Bloom's Roger Leitzel 11-2 and in the semis he hammered second seeded Adam Cochran of Clarion 16-4. Penn State's number one seeded Greg Elinsky was Lloyd's foe in the finals. Elinsky downed the LHU frosh 6-1. Lloyd was one of only three freshmen in the finals.

At 167, sophomore Jody Karam captured Lock Haven's first championship of the evening with an 8-5 win over Penn State's Mark Sidorick. Karam lit up the scoreboard first with a takedown at the 1:41 mark of the first period. Sidorick answered back with an escape but ran off the mat and a penalty point was awarded to Karam. Karam led 6-2 after the second period and clinched the win with an escape and riding time advantage. In the opening round, Karam earned a technical fall 25-8 in just 3:51 against Pitt's Sherm Moyer. Cleveland State's Randy Cole put a little pressure on

Karam by sending their match into overtime. Karam was victorious 6-1 in OT. Karam said, "This is the happiest moment of my life, and it's the biggest thing I've ever accomplished in wrestling so far. I want to win out there (at nationals) and that's my goal."

At 177, top seeded Greg Wykoff lost a close 3-1 decision to Penn State's Andy Voit and wrestled back in the consolations to capture a third place and a "wild card" berth. In the consolation semifinals, Wykoff outpointed R.J. Costello of West Virginia 7-3. Wykoff lost a controversial 5-4 decision to the Mountaineer during the season. Ken Hackman of Pitt was Wykoff's foe in the consolation finals and wound up on the short end of a 2-0 decision. In the preliminary round, the Lock Haven junior won a close one against Clarion's Scott Hall. Then end result was 3-3 in regulation, 2-2 in overtime and the victory was awarded on criteria. Wykoff said, "The 177 weight class is tough. I didn't wrestle well this weekend and they pick the 'wild cards' by how well you wrestle back. I was pleasantly surprised by receiving a 'wild card'. I want to get healthy, go out to nationals as an underdog and wrestle my best."

Sophomore Joe Pecaitis, who replaced the injured Ty Hall at 190, turned in a fine performance considering he was a replacement. Pecaitis had to face number one seed Jim Beichner of Clarion in the opening round and fell 17-0 in 5:59. In the consolation round, Pecaitis defeated Pitt's Curtis Conner 8-2 and in the consolation semis he fell to "wild card" winner John McFadden of Bloomsburg 9-3.

The nation's number one ranked heavyweight, Rick Petersen, captured his third consecutive EWL title with a 7-2 win over Penn State's Steve Sefter. Sefter was also going for his third title, he won it in '81 and '82. The first period was scoreless and in the second period, Sefter drew first blood with an escape at the 1:33 mark. Petersen answered back with 23 seconds left in the period with a takedown. Petersen added five more points in the final period to Sefter's one. Petersen said, "I thought I wrestled up to my ability and in the finals, I wrestled a smart match. I'm real proud of the team. All of the wrestlers were really tough. I knew they could do well."



Sophomore Jody Karam (left) has a hold of Penn St.'s Mark Sidorick (right) in the 167 lb. bout. Karam went on to record an 8-5 win over Sidorick to capture the EWL 167 lb. crown.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont. from pg 2)

MASS -- next three Wednesdays, March 6, 13, 20 at Newman Center at 4:30 p.m., followed by supper.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING: Workshop on Sat., March 16, 1:30-4 p.m., at Newman Center, 445 W. Main. Respected and reliable method of birth control. Acceptable to the Catholic Church. Presented by Rosemarie and Carl Kiesewetter from Altoona. Call them collect at 814-946-3544 to make reservation by March 11.

AT THE NEWMAN CENTER:
 Tuesdays: 10 a.m. -- Bible Study
 6:30 p.m. -- Study of the Catholic Faith
 Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. -- Small prayer group
 8 p.m. -- Bible Study

 Newman Center is seeking applications for residents (either men or women) for 1985-86 school year. This will include written application and three recommendations (due March 25) and an interview and group process (by April 19). For more information, contact Sister Maureen (748-5592) or Christine Sharp (893-3227).

ROLLERSKATING: Sunday, Mar. 10, 7-9 p.m., sponsored by Newman Center.

"Coping with Stress" - A program presented by Tim Sussick on Relaxation techniques and ideas on how to cope with stress. Wear comfortable clothing and sneakers. Bring a blanket/blanket towel if possible.
 March 6 7:30 pm Russell Hall (Wednesday) 2nd floor lounge

 The Ursinus College Meistersingers from Collegeville, PA will perform a Handel and Back concert at St. Luke's United Church of Christ at 1175 West 4th St., in Lock Haven on Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 PM. Everyone is welcome.

 There will be a program given on power lifting Thursday March 7, 1985. It will take place in Woolridge Hall at 7:00 pm. It is open to all. Various techniques and workouts will be discussed.

 Anyone interested in being a Big Brother/Sister? Please come to an information meeting on Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Lobby. Be there or be square!

 Children of Alcoholics Support Group will hold its first meeting Wed. night at 8 pm at the CAMPS office in Woolridge Hall. All welcome.

WHAT: Spring 60-40 Softball Tournament
WHEN: Sat. March 23, 1985 (rain or shine)
WHO: Open invitation to all college students
WHERE: Football Practice Field
HOW: Registration forms available at front desk in every dorm. Or contact Chico at 3551, 230 North Hall or Christine Sharp at 3227, 15 Woolridge Hall.
DEADLINE: Wed. March 20, 1985 All forms and \$ must be into Chico or Christine.
FEE: \$10.00 per team (10 or more players, co-ed teams encouraged!!)
PRIZES: 1st 60% of entry fees collected.
 2nd 40% of entry fees collected.
 Come on out and show us how good your I.M. team is in the pre-season or get your dorm, fraternity, sorority, club, organization, friends or floor to sign up NOW for a lot of fun and a chance to win some big bucks \$\$\$!!!

CHANGE OF LOCATION FOR NEWMAN MASS: Next three Sundays, March 10, 17, 24, at Ulmer Planetarium, same time: 4 p.m.

 Brandywine Valley YMCA Camp, Downingtown, PA will be conducting on-campus interviews for summer camp positions on Wednesday, March 6. Interviews are open to all major, freshmen-seniors. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall.

 Beacon Lodge For The Blind, Lewistown, PA, will be conducting on-campus interviews for summer camp positions on Thursday, March 7, 1985. Interviews are open to all majors, freshmen-seniors. Please sign up for a specific time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall.

MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) 1985 registration packets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall. Registration deadline is March 22, 1985 for the April 27, 1985 test.

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