

Support the
"Haven's"
full weekend of
sporting events

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY

EAGLE

EYE

Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
17745



Vol. 32 No. 35 8 pages
Friday April 11, 1986

VOTE!



Elections Tuesday

Yearbook drama; Who was watching the money?

By Matt Connor and Debra Pinkerton
Staff Reporters

Some of the key points in the uncovering of the Aeries yearbook drama are the unanswered questions about why the editor's unusual spending practices were not supervised.

The answers to these questions begin with editors Brian Lathrop and William McVaugh's attempts to secure funding for the Aeries.

After being rebuffed by the SCC and the university, Lathrop and McVaugh—according to a form letter with their signatures on it—approached the Alumni/ae Association for funding.

In this letter they wrote, "We are asking the Alumni Association for \$1500 to help cover these operating expenses."

Director of Alumni/ae Affairs, James Reeser gave the editors a check for \$500, dated March 7, 1984.

According to Reeser, Lathrop and McVaugh suggested at the time that the

yearbook would make a profit and any surplus they had would get back to the Association.

When Reeser was asked why the funds weren't monitored, he said, "At the time I felt pretty confident that it [the yearbook] was getting off the ground. I had no problem with anything."

Another official involved with the production of the Aeries yearbook was also asked about the monitoring of expenditures.

Professor Bernard C. Dornisch, Assistant Professor of Math/Computer Science, who took over in May of 1984 after the resignation as advisor by Dr. Dorothy Huston (then director of Upward Bound) was asked what he knew about the unusual expenditures detailed in Tuesday's Eagle Eye.

Dornisch said that he was unaware of the financial management of the yearbook.

He added, "The college nor the students asked me to assume any role as to the financial arrangements of the yearbook."

In a cover letter to a financial statement prepared by an editor and sent to Dr. Dean Phelps, Assistant to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, McVaugh writes, "As per our previous conversation I have prepared a financial statement for the AERIES for the 1985 publication.

"Mr. Dornisch, the Adviser for the AERIES, has been very helpful in this situation and in the compiling of information for presentation."

When confronted with this letter written by McVaugh, Dornisch said that he preferred not to respond.

After being asked about the unexplained receipts for such items as



Hundreds of Aeries yearbooks remain in Akeley 214 collecting dust

Photo by Matt Connor

lumber and food Dornisch replied, "No comment."

Another question posed to Adviser Dornisch was why haven't the yearbooks, especially the monogrammed copies, stacked up in Akeley 214, been distributed to those who have paid for them.

He said, "I had nothing to do with the distribution."

One of the key issues raised by the attorneys who said they intend to file a law suit to recover the money owed to the publishers is the authority held by the adviser.

They told the Eagle Eye that, in their opinion, the university is responsible for the debts incurred by the editors if the adviser was officially appointed or recognized by the university.

Dornisch said that he signed no

papers certifying that he was an official adviser recognized by the university.

He said, "My understanding of an adviser on campus is a formality to meet the requiredness of the SCC."

When asked if he would take the position again, he said, "I wouldn't be the adviser unless the institution would define my role as adviser."

The Eagle Eye attempted repeatedly to contact editors McVaugh and Lathrop, who have an unlisted telephone number, seeking their explanations concerning these issues.

Tuesday's issue of the Eagle Eye will address the specific points contained in the threatened law suit and the unanswered but nagging question of what happened to the \$6,396.25 collected from Aeries subscribers.



Prof. Bernard Dornisch

Photo by Matt Connor

Candidates field questions before Tuesday's election

Lori Budinger
Staff Reporter

As a preview for the upcoming SCC Executive Election the two Candidates were asked to answer the questions that students seem to want to know.

1. What is your position on the funding of Athletics?

Kevin McNamara—I recognize the importance of all organizations including Athletics. The budget has already been voted on and we have to work with it. Small clubs and other organizations, like RHA, deserve the funding that will help to continue their expansion and growth.

Mike Moyer—Athletics are a very

important aspect of this school. They deserve special attention. I will be meeting with the Athletics Department to develop a better line of communication.

2. How much control or influence should the Administration have on the SCC?

Mike Moyer—I think we should keep it exactly like it is, a systems of checks and balances. Keep the roles the same but define certain areas and keep a direct line of communication between the SCC and the Administration.

Kevin McNamara—By law President Willis has the final veto power and we will have to work within that. My Administration will continue to work for good relations.

3. Do you think students are capable, in light of their experience, to handle a budget of this amount and diversity?

Kevin McNamara—Yes, we have been doing so for 47 years and we've done a heck of a job. If you look at the job—from senators, advisors to the employees we've done the best we could.

Mike Moyer—Yes, the president, treasurer, Mr. Cox, and Jean Nestlerode all combine to make up the budget. They go over all aspects of the budget and set a revenue account. Then after reviewing the revenue account they know how much they can allocate. Once the budget has been prepared it is sent to the senate and executive committee to be voted on.

This process assures that the preliminary budget is made up by the students as well as professionals. By the time the students see the budget, they have a budget that meets the needs of the SCC, the way it is set up the students can handle it.

4. Student retention is a serious problem on this campus, what do feel can be done by the SCC to help with this problem?

Kevin McNamara—I think the biggest thing is cost. As the representative of the student body, we have an obligation to the students to lobby in Harrisburg. My administration will be in Harrisburg to lobby

LETTERS TO THE EDIOR

Dear Editors,

While I can't vouch for the editors financial senses, I can at least credit them with school pride. More so than I can say than for most members of this school!

The Eagle Eye staff was here to cut down the yearbook, to "denounce" the Aeries to the world!

But where were you and your staff when we were struggling to start some school pride? Where were the pictures, the front page story when two spirited students took on the tremendous task of organizing a

yearbook? A college tradition held up in every other college in Pennsylvania with the one exception of LHU!

In fact, where were LHU's staff, administration, faculty, club leaders, and students when it came to co-operating with our staff members in proving LHU still has it's pride in itself?

They were sitting back on their dead rears, taking time out only to stand by and criticize our every movement.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Joe Walker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ride Needed

To New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. area by several of our visiting Polish Scholars. Please call the International Education Office, at 2140

Seniors

Have you registered for confidential, credential services? Do you have recommendations on file for now and the future? The Career Planning and Placement Office offers this free service. Don't delay!

EAGLE EYE MEETING

TUESDAY 1:00

Eagle Eye Office

Lower Level of the Pub

EAGLE



EYE

The Eagle Eye is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the Parsons Union Building Lock Haven University Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745

Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's telephone number. The Eagle Eye reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

Editors-in-Chief.....Matt Connor
.....Jay Zech
News Editor.....Cindi Gillmor
Sports Editor.....Dave Walters
Features Editor.....Chris Fischer
Photo Editors.....Gina Giansante
.....Dave Perry
Business Manager.....Bonnie Hummel
Advertising Layout and Design.....Tanya Baskovich
Advertising Sales.....Chris Jackson
Staff Artist.....Roland Benzon
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Douglas Campbell

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help Wanted

Baby sitter willing to stay in area over the summer for three children. Own transportation. 748-7670 -- ask for Ann.

Awards Dinner

Men's Basketball Awards Dinner-- April 15 at Assante's Ave. Cafe. Social--6 p.m. Dinner-- 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 available at the Athletic Office.

Guest Speaker

The Back Door has invited Mr. Dean Wetzler, Jr., Clinton County Coroner, to speak on the subject of Death and Dying next Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Robinson #317. Open to students, faculty and staff.

It's Coming...

April 21-25 is Alcohol Awareness Week-- Watch for it!

Candidates: National Avocational Organizations:

"A guide to recreational, hobby, cultural, civic, and patriotic organizations" is available for review in the Career Planning and Placement Resource room, Smith Hall. Is there a position in one of these organizations for you?

Help Wanted

Campus Advertising Rep: Be responsible for placing advertising materials on your campus bulletin boards. Work on exciting marketing programs such as American Express or AT&T. Choose your hours. Good experience and great money. For more information call 1-800-426-5537. Representative Program, American Passage 500 Third Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119

C'zers Palace

The University Ball Committee is presenting C'zers Palace of Ball and Casino on Saturday April 26 at Rogers gym from 9-12 p.m. Admission is free.

Bio. Club

Biology club members please look in the third floor lounge in Ulmer for information concerning club elections.

Special Lecture

addressing the subject of "Death and Dying" in Robinson Learning Center room 317. The Speaker will be Mr. Dean Wetzler, Jr., Clinton County Coroner and director of Wetzler Funeral Home on April 15 at 8 p.m.

... HOME FOR SPRING BREAK ...



"I'M SORRY, YOU CANNOT COME IN THIS HOUSE. YOU'RE NOT ON THE LIST!"

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

Local band shoots video on and near campus

By Dave Walters
Sports Editor

Don't be surprised to see Lock Haven landmarks on MTV, because the band Cameron recently shot a video here for their song "(Got My) Love on the Run."

Cameron, a Shamokin based band shot scenes in the PUB, Luigi's and along the Susquehanna River.

The band is under the management of LHU Social Committee Chairman Mike Moyer. Moyer is also a candidate for SCC president this year.

Also appearing in the video are many LHU students. Playing a major role in the video is Ginger Kendrick.

The band played to nearly 50 lucky students in Price Auditorium where they shot live concert footage.

Cameron is made up of three members, lead singer George Dobson, bassist Al Dobson, and former LHU student lead guitarist Joe Redd.

The band was founded by the Dobson brothers and later added Redd to their lineup.

George and Al both combined their ideas for the video and had nothing but praise for Ginger.

The concept for the video was, a man sees a girl on the street and they walk down by the river happily ever after.

"She (Ginger) did what we wanted to see with our concept," said George.

Ginger said, "I think I had the most

fun. These guys were so fun to work with."

The band commended the camera work of Walt Kramer and Dave Ashenfelter.

Cameron is in the process of recording an album. A 45 will be released soon featuring "(Got My) Love on the Run" and "Love's Alive."

The music that Cameron plays is what the band calls Heart Rock. They compare their sound to that of Night Ranger.

"Heart Rock has the power of Rock and Roll, and the lyrics tell a story. They are mostly love songs," claimed George.

Moyer took over the managing responsibilities in February of this year. As Social Committee Chairman he has acquired a great deal of contacts with big booking agents which will help the bands chances to land a recording contract.

As like most young bands, Cameron is looking for "big bank accounts and girls."

Their popularity is growing throughout the central Pennsylvania area.

The campus radio station, WLHC, got the opportunity to play Cameron's music, and played "(Got My) Love on the Run" in a hot or not format. Out of 12 callers 11 loved it and one country western fan didn't care for it.

Cameron has been getting airplay throughout the area. WQSU (Susquehanna University), WHLM

(Bloomsburg), and WMLP (Milton) have been playing their music.

Cameron's music is scheduled to be played on ZOO 92 in May.

Tapes are currently being distributed to Penn State, Millersville, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg. Also receiving material are an Arkansas radio station, and an agency in Michigan.

The band praises Moyer on what he has done for them so far.

George said, "Mike has good business sense. He knows how to take things step by step. He takes us in the direction that we want to go."

Most musicians and singers have idols and the members of Cameron are no exception.

Redd idolizes Van Halen guitarist Eddie Van Halen, Al appreciates the talent of Paul McCartney, and George admires the singing abilities of Bryan Adams, Steve Perry, and AC/DC's Bon Scott.

The band does not play the club circuit. They would rather tour the east coast colleges.

Cameron is presently working on their stage show. George said, "Our show will be mind boggling."

Moyer just had one thing about their stage show, "Don't miss the opening song."

The band is really serious about their music.

Al concluded, "We are going for all the marbles. I don't take this as a hobby, I take it as something I want to do."



From left, Ginger Kendrick, Jackie Kendrick and friend take time out from the action of shooting the Cameron video to clown around in front of the camera. Ginger played the female lead in the video.

Chinese and Indian dinner a highlight

Celebrate International weekend

By Diane Chilangwa
Staff Reporter

The International Student Association will feature its annual International Festival this weekend.

The festival, which will begin on Friday April 11, will kick off with a variety show in Sloan Theater at 6:30 p.m. The variety show will feature skits, African dances, a special poetry recital on South Africa by a South African Student and much more.

Unlike past International Festivals which feature special guest speakers, this year's festival will only host International Student members of Clarion University.

President of the ISA, junior Eric Otiende said, "This year's variety show will put an even greater emphasis in the cultural heritage of the various nationalities on campus."

He added that the main idea of the festival is to give Americans an idea of what different foreign countries are like.

Also, he said, "It is something we really want people to know so that they

don't live in a vacuum."

Following the variety show there will be a semi-formal party at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house. The semi-formal is co-sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha, the International Student Association and the Adult Education members.

Otiende said, "This party gives us an opportunity to participate together in this festive occasion with the Americans. It is significant in the sense that it gives an opportunity for the American students to be a part of the International Festival weekend."

Also, if the weather permits, the ISA hopes to have a picnic at Hanna Park on Saturday. The festival will be capped off by a "Chinese and Indian" dinner in Bentley Dining Hall. The dinner, which begins at 5:30 p.m. is open to the public at a cost of \$3.00 for students and \$6.50 for non-students.

These tickets can be purchased at the International Education Office in Raub Hall. More information on the dinner can be obtained by calling 893-2140.

Customer
Appreciation
Day!

Friday Only 9-9

20% off
Layaways
Storewide

All Spring Merchandise!

Jerry's

Free parking

FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES

Grad to be featured at "Sounds of Jazz"

Tommy McGee sits alone in the band and choral rehearsal room at Lock Haven University, practicing percussion techniques on his drum set. His face shows content and concentration, and winces only when the steady rhythms he produces are slightly off-beat.

"There are just some personal warm-ups before a practice session with the LHU Jazz/Rock Ensemble," he said. "After 20 years of playing, it's kind of hard for me to just stop practicing."

A professional drummer from Newport, Rhode Island, McGee was recently in town to practice with the LHU group, and will be the featured performer at the upcoming "Sound of Jazz" festival at the school on April 12.

McGee is a native of Lock Haven, and his parents still live at their Susquehanna Avenue home. The 1972 Lock Haven High School graduate says he knew that he wanted to study percussion from the first time he had a chance to play.

"I was 11 years old at the time," he said. "My mother had a friend who played. He was the one who introduced me to drumming, and from that day on it's always been something I love to do."

McGee then began to take percussion lessons.

"I loved it because it was something I could concentrate on. People had to tell me to quit practicing," he said.

As McGee's drumming skills increased, so did his list of private instructors and employment experiences.

After graduating from high school, he then studying social sciences at LHU for two years. McGee went on to Duquesne University in Pittsburgh to obtain a degree in music education.

When his college days were over, he stayed in Pittsburgh for a year to substitute teach with the public school system.

McGee then left Pennsylvania to become the director of a junior and senior high school band in Salisbury, Maryland for another academic season.

Teaching music just was not enough to keep him satisfied though. It was at that point McGee decided to enter the Navy to become involved with music performance.

"Sounds of Jazz"

Two high school jazz bands from across Pennsylvania will meet for the second annual "Sounds of Jazz" festival on Saturday, April 12.

The festival is sponsored by the university's music department and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, and will feature bands from West Scranton and Winber high schools.

The day's activities begin at 3 p.m. and will be held in the John Sloan Fine Arts Theater. Each high school jazz group will have 30 minutes to perform.

At this time they will be critiqued by three judges and rated as good, excellent, or superior.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by the two university bands, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Bloomsburg University Studio Band will perform first, followed by the LHU Jazz/Rock Ensemble.

The cost of admission for the festival is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students, and free to LHU students with a validated ID.

"When I was teaching, I always wanted to play better. I felt that musically, I had to get myself in shape. I also have a family and needed the security," he said.

McGee recalls that the switch from a civilian to a military lifestyle was quite a change for him.

"Perhaps the hardest thing to do was become accustomed to the way the Navy does certain things," he said.

Upon McGee's entry, he had more than the Navy's basic training ahead of him.

Following his first two months of training, McGee was sent to the Naval School of Music in Norfolk, Virginia.

The music school is designed for six months of instruction, although students may "test out" after three months if they are capable of passing a written, oral and performance examination.

McGee opted to take the exam, passed, and was then assigned to the North Eastern Navy Band which operates out of Newport.

His tour of duty with the Navy will be completed in early April, however, just a few days prior to the LHU jazz festival.

"I really liked playing with the band, but right now I think it's time to move on. It's hard, personally, to practice for six hours each day and then go out on the road for one week out of every month. Things are pretty much up in the air right now," he said.

This month's trip to LHU will include a week's stay to prepare for the April 12 festival. He also will critique the high school bands' performance and give a student clinic aimed primarily at jazz band rhythm sections.

"I teach and learn because they are both fun," he said.

Campus Line

VD running rampant at IUP

Indiana Sexually Transmitted Diseases are a very common occurrence among students, according to the medical director of Indiana Hospital.

Dr. Larry Kachik said that IUP is like most universities in this respect.

Kachik said, "At the hospital one out of every 200 emergency room visits are for sexually related conditions."

The director of nursing services at a health center near IUP, Florence Dongilla, said they also treat their share of these cases.

Dongilla explained that previously gonorrhea and syphilis had been listed as venereal diseases, but now the list has expanded to include other diseases such as chlamydia, nongonococcal urethritis, and herpes II.

Prompt treatment was emphasized by Dongilla, but she added, "We can treat these diseases at any stage in their course."

She explained that if left untreated, the diseases could cause sterility, or harm the body in other ways.

Kutztown A "Residence Hall Feud" is in store for on-campus students on April 19.

This is a program to get residents of the university involved in friendly competition.

The game will be played like the television game show, "The Family Feud," but will involve students from different residence halls.

Teams will consist of five student representatives. Members of the winning team will each receive a ten-dollar gift certificate.

West Chester There has been an increase in the number of cases of misconduct on campus in the last two years, prompting WCU to take stronger action against offenders.

During the 1983-84 school year, 203 incidents were acted on. The cases have increased to 451 so far in the 1985-86 school year.

Dr. Rodger Summers, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said that action will be taken against students who, "have been detrimental to the academic environment and community in which they live by endangering other students' safety and well being."

Stiffer punishments will be imposed on students found guilty, and expulsion from the university will be the maximum sanction.

There is an action termed, "Interim Suspension," which can be used if a case is serious. Until his hearing, a student is not permitted to attend classes or participate in any campus activities.

Offenses a student can be charged with include: the use and sale of alcoholic beverages or drugs on campus, gambling, and hazing.

Compiled by Jennifer Brady



Tommy McGee (left) helps out bass guitarist Jason Plumlee with a difficult rhythm at a recent LHU Jazz/Rock Ensemble practice, for the upcoming "Sound of Jazz" festival on Saturday night.

FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES



The artwork of Robert E. "Robin" Klar will be displayed in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center until April 14, on the Lock Haven University Campus.

For Klar, creating art as a profession was not part of his undergraduate aspirations when he attended Lock Haven State College in 1967.

Since then, however, he has developed the desire to nurture his God-given talent into a full-time livelihood.

Klar's greatest enjoyment in art comes from working with pencil, crayons and pastels.

The majority of his subjects are athletes who have distinguished themselves in amateur sports.

Among his most satisfying works to date are the poster schedules that he developed for the 1983-84 wrestling team at LHU. Several of those drawings will be among his April display.

He has recently received awards in local exhibitions and has been featured in newspapers, calendars and other publications.

His latest display was in the Doris Fordham Gallery, located in Clarke Summit, PA.

Fashion Line

Sunbathers should beware

By Patricia Durfee
Fashion Columnist

Finally, for spring there is something everyone can put on. It is quite fashionable, and you do not have to buy it -- though some do.

Have you guessed yet? It is the suntan.

Whatever you may be wearing, a touch of sun can really complete that fresh, spring look. Take a look at the returning LHU springbreak beach bums for proof.

Though a suntan can do a lot for your overall appearance, striving for a savage tan in a one week period could change your vision of glowing skin to a red blotchy nightmare.

Not only could your appearance cause you to miss a week of classes, but you will suffer physically as well.

If you are just now starting to skip your 11:00 and 12:00 classes to catch a few rays on the top of Pizza City or by the dorms, keep these tips in mind.

Your skin is damaged everytime you lay out in the sun. Gentlemen seem more

reluctant to use suntan lotions, using the excuse that their skin is tougher.

That thought is wrong guys. No matter who or what you are, those ultraviolet rays are going to get you, so start off with moderate protection.

If you plan on revealing a little more flesh than you did last year, be extremely careful.

If you end up sleeping through four classes instead of two, you are going to need to retain a lot of moisture to prevent peeling and to ease the burn.

Try a bath with baby oil in lukewarm water. When you get out, smooth on some baby oil and blot dry.

Since college budgets don't usually allow for expensive moisturizers and cremes, try an inexpensive aloe vera lotion that you can find downtown.

Keep applying moisturizer until it no longer sinks into your skin.

Remember that water alone will not be retained in your body, you need a moisturizer to prevent the water from escaping.

Happy and safe tanning sunworshippers!

Meet the World

Ecuador education is tough

By Magdalena Terneus

Imagine attending high school immediately after seventh grade. Imagine also, that you have much more courses to take than those of the typical American high school student.

If you can imagine all of that, then you can get some idea of what the educational system in Ecuador is like.

The educational system in Ecuador is much different than that of the U.S. high school. It is much harder, and there are many more courses than there are in the U.S.

High school in Ecuador starts in the seventh grade with a series of obligatory courses that continue through the ninth grade.

In the 10th grade, students must choose one of the following as a major; Math and Physics, Social Science, or Secretarial Science. During one of these three years, the individual must

concentrate on his specific subject matter in addition to general education.

For example, in biochemistry, the three main subjects are biology, chemistry, and anatomy, as well as ten other subjects in that major alone.

The Ecuadorian educational system is so structured that the student is not required to go to college, unless he or she feels that he is not prepared for graduate level work.

Another major difference is the grading system. Everything is graded over twenty.

Each year there are three main tests and a final in every subject. In order to pass for the year, the student must have a minimum of forty five points in every subject, otherwise he or she must repeat the entire year.

So if you think your courses at Lock Haven are tough, try studying in Ecuador!

Cadets walk the plank

By Sandra Kozden
ROTC Columnist

Last week, the ROTC students had the opportunity to "walk the plank."

The students enrolled in General Military Science (GMS) classes 1 and 2, took a step off the three meter "high dive" in Zimmerli pool blindfolded and holding on to a plastic M-16 rifle.

The GMS cadets learned

drown-proofing techniques at their lab in the pool.

All the cadets practiced the exercise wearing their battle dress uniform.

The students were then instructed on how to keep their rifle dry if a situation would arise where they would have to jump into water.

All the GMS cadets were praised for being adventurous and enthusiastic about the lab.

Music Line

Stones do "Dirty Work"

By Lisa Falzetta
Music Columnist

"Dirty Work"- The Rolling Stones, Columbia/CBS/Rolling Stones Records

"Dirty Work" is the latest release by the wise old sages of rock, The Rolling Stones.

I was beginning to worry about this group, the last album by them that I had bought was "Tattoo You" in 1981, and it was great! After that, however, the Stones released three "BIG" disappointments, "Still Life", "Rewind", and "Undercover".

With "Dirty Work" though, they have reached the top once more!

The Stones have slipped back into the same hard driving, street fight type of rock that has kept them at the top for over 20 years.

As a matter of fact, "Dirty Work" is sort of like a compiled history of the Stones. "Harlem Shuffle" and "Winning Ugly" are the bluesy-type of songs that the Stones started with when Mick Jagger was only 19-years-old.

"Fight", "Dirty Work", and "Had It With You" are the basic tough stuff pieces that remind you of the band through the 70's, with the steady, driving drum beat of Charlie Watts (Charlie's losing his hair, but not his style).

There are two exceptional songs on this album that you shouldn't miss.

"Too Rude" is a different turn for the Stones, an almost Reggae style song on which Keith Richards sings lead.

The second is "Sleep Tonight", which is a much mellower track, once again Mick turns over lead vocals on this song to Richards and Ron Wood.

All in all, "Dirty Work" is one of the Stones' finer albums.

For the past six years, Stones fans have wondered if each consecutive album will be the last one for the 23-year-old band. Let's hope not, but if the Stones decided to pack it up today, "Dirty Work" would assure them of going out with a bang!

Cuts from this newly released album can be heard on LHU's own 90.3 WLHC.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Ginny Neiss paces Lady Eagles to sweep of PSU

Karen Merlie
Sports Reporter

Ginny Neiss, Kim Hasson, and Leslie Funk led the Lady Eagle's hitting attack Tuesday afternoon to sweep a double-header from Penn State by the scores of 6-5, and in the nightcapper 9-8.

"This was one of our better games as a team. The whole team gave a little effort into winning," commented coach Allison. "It's always a thrill to play Penn State and when you come from there with two victories, it's even better."

In the opener, Neiss picked up the victory continuing her fine pitching. She has an ERA of 0.61 and is among the pitching leaders in the conference along with freshman Jeanine Finelli's 0.37.

Lock Haven jumped out to an early lead picking up three runs in the first inning. Neiss walked, Kathy Staib got hit by a pitch and Hasson hit them in on an error.

In the third inning, Tina Martin hit an RBI single and in the fourth, Neiss helped her own cause hitting in the winning run with a triple.

Penn State had two runs in the bottom of the seventh but came up short as

Neiss retired the last batter.

In the second game, it was a scoreless until the fifth inning, then each team came alive.

LHU capitalized on five PSU errors to score nine runs in the final three innings.

The big hitters for the Lady Eagles were Neiss 3 for 4 with 3 RBI's, Mel Frohnheiser 2 for 3, Hasson and Funk each had 2 RBI's.

Gail Heistand picked up the pitching win for the Lady Eagles with one strikeout, two walks, and giving up nine hits.

The two victories raises Lock Haven's record to 14-5 and 1-1 in the Western Division.

Neiss is leading the conference in hitting with a .500 average and Hasson is among the leaders with .342.

Coach Allison feels the division will see a lot of teams knocking each other off and tomorrow's division game with Edinboro is very important.

GAME 1

LHU 301 200 0 6 8 0
PSU 011 010 2 5 10 2

GAME 2

LHU 000 013 5 9 12 1
PSU 000 024 2 8 9 5



Photo by Jay Zech

Ginny Neiss has a reason to smile. Currently, she leads the conference in hitting with a .500 average and she is also among the Pennsylvania Conference leaders in pitching with an ERA of 0.61

Anglers to take to the Central PA streams and lakes this weekend

By Greg Goldthorp
Guest Columnist

Tomorrow at 8 a.m. will mark the opening of the 1986 trout season in the state of Pennsylvania.

Annually, Pennsylvania has 2.5 million anglers on the hundreds of miles of streams and vast acres of deep water lakes. The PA Fish Commission stocks over four million trout yearly and with the natural reproduction that occurs in many streams, that adds to a fantastic number of scrappy trout for fishermen.

There are four main species of trout found in Central PA waters; brook, rainbow, brown, and palomino. Generally the brook trout is found in cold, fast

running mountain streams. The rainbow is probably the best fighter of all and is found in many lakes and larger streams.

The brownie is the wise guy of the crew and many grow to be absolute monsters. Brown trout are extremely canny and many avoid the barb of a fish hook and die of old age. Finally, the palomino trout is a bright-colored fellow who in all

honesty isn't that swift nor very tasty on the dinner table.

The early season bait selection for tubers (stocked trout) is about as varied as the Campbell Soup selections at Weis Market. Redworms, nightcrawlers, spinners, spoons, cheese, marshmallows, corn, bread, mealworms, waxworms, grubs, crickets, grasshoppers, crayfish, minnows, salmon eggs, and flies.

The only problem is deciding which one to use. I'll leave that decision up to you, but if you can, please try your best not use corn. Some studies have shown that corn does kill trout.

Wet fly fishermen may find the greatest action of all tomorrow. With last weeks rare, warm weather and not a

whole lot of rain, the trout are moving for emerging insects. Try two or three wet flies at the same time using the "dropper method."

A real fine wet fly fisherman can fish circles around the rest during the early season. If the weather tomorrow is on the cold side, then I would recommend sticking with bait fishing, but make sure your offering is bouncing on the bottom.

The big question now is, "Where do we go?" We are very fortunate to be located right in the heart of the finest trout fishing in the state. In the five counties in the area of the PFC stocked 288,660 first day trout.

In all honesty that is one heck of a lot



Ruddy happy with young squad

By Bill Alexander
Sports Reporter

Although the men's tennis team is young, the '86 season is going as coach Joe Ruddy planned.

The team started the season with a trip to Virginia where they beat Longwood 6-3 and lost to Virginia Wesleyan 8-1.

"The trip went well considering we started practice only three weeks prior to the trip and both Longwood and Virginia Wesleyan had eight games before us," Ruddy said.

The team started conference play April 2 with a loss to Shippensburg 8-1 but beat Kutztown 6-3 April 7.

"Everyone is playing as I expected but there is always room for improvement. Our doubles play needs to improve and we need to push each other more in practice," Ruddy added.

Ruddy has a "nice nucleus to work" with since there are no seniors eligibility wise on the team.

The first seven players consist of two juniors, a sophomore, and four freshmen.

Ruddy's biggest surprise is freshman Dan Serafin who is the number two player and has a 3-2 record.

The teams record is 2-2 and 1-1 in the PSAC Conference. Their next match is Saturday at home against Mansfield.

Mane Attraction - Family Grooming Salon

Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 8-3

Ph. 748-1966

757 Bellefonte Ave
Tanning Booth Special!
10 sessions for \$29.95 plus an additional 10% off with College I.D. Special runs only until April 11th.

Clyde's Sporting Goods

Downtown Lock Haven

Customer Appreciation Days!

20% off all regular merchandise

Some merchandise already drastically reduced. We have \$3 and \$5 sale racks!!!

Downtown
free parking

Open: Mon. Tues. and Sat. from 9:30 - 5:00

Wednesday until 5:00

Thur. and Fri. until 9:00

Phone: 748-3344

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

WrestleMania 2 results are in, Hogan big winner

By Tony Feller
Sports Reporter

Being a fan of pro wrestling all my life, it was only natural that I saw *WrestleMania 2*. I was lucky enough to view this extravaganza on closed-circuit television at Shikellamy High School in Sunbury.

It was Monday night, April 7 when *WrestleMania 2* set the world on fire with a boxing match, a battle royal, a steel cage match, and of course a great deal of excellent wrestling.

The live events, which took place at the Nassau County Coliseum in Long Island, N.Y., Chicago's Rosemont Horizon, and the Los Angeles Sports Arena, were beamed via closed-circuit television to hundreds of locations across the U.S.

In the Long Island main event, Mr. T, with former world boxing champ Joe Frazier in his corner, defeated Rowdy Roddy Piper, with former olympic coach Lou Duva in his corner, by disqualification. The first round was pretty even and saw both men feel each other out.

A 20 man over-the-top-rope battle royal was the windy city's main event. In addition to 14 pro wrestlers, six NFL stars including William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears and the Atlanta Falcon's Bill Fralic were in this free-for-all.

The only way to be eliminated in this event was to be thrown over the top rope

to the arena floor. The last man in the ring is the winner.

The first two people eliminated were Pedro Morales and Jimbo Covert of the Bears, who were both tossed out by Fralic. One by one the ring cleared, strongman Ted Arcidi went out, as did Tony Atlas, The Killer Bees, Bruno Sammartino, and others.

Perry was hip-tossed out of the ring by Big John Studd, who was pulled out by Perry when Studd offered his hand. The final four came down to San Francisco 49er and former pro wrestler Russ Francis, Bret Hart, Jim Neidhart, and the man who has won more battle royals than anyone else, Andre the Giant.

Neidhart disposed of Francis and the "Hart Foundation" went to work on Andre. Andre was in trouble, but managed to floor Hart with a boot to the face. With Hart down, Andre rid the ring of Neidhart, but as he did, Hart climbed to the top turnbuckle. Andre, however, grabbed Hart by the trunks with one hand, lifted him over his head, and dumped him on top of Neidhart who was just recovering from his out-of-the-ring fall, thus adding one more battle royal victory to his credit.

The World Wrestling Federation heavyweight title was on the line as champion Hulk Hogan battled it out with King Kong Bundy in a steel cage in L.A. The only way to win a cage match is to be the first man to reach the arena floor, either by climbing over the cage or going through the door.

Bundy entered the cage first to a chorus of boos, catcalls, and creative profanity. Hogan made a spectacular entrance, climbing the cage to get in and ripping off his shirt atop the cage to the deafening roar of the crowd.

Then the champ went to work. He rammed Bundy time after time into the steel mesh opening a gash on his bald cranium. Bundy fought back and avalanched Hogan in the corner. He tried it again, but Hogan puffed himself up and with a fury of lefts and rights knocked Bundy off his feet. He then whipped Bundy into the turnbuckles, and when he came out Hogan captivated the crowd by actually giving the 458-pound Bundy a bone-jarring powerslam.

Hogan then walked out of the cage to win the match and keep his WWF belt, but the Hulkster wasn't through yet. He grabbed Bobby Heenan, Bundy's manager, and dragged him in the cage to do a number on "The Brain."

In what was probably the most significant event of the evening, wrestling wise, The British Bulldogs, Dynamite Kid and Davey Boy Smith, managed by Captain Lou Albano, defeated Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and Brutus Beefcake, managed by Luscious Johnny Valiant, to win the WWF tag team belts when Smith pinned

Valentine.

Intercontinental champion Randy "Macho Man" Savage (with Elizabeth) had some trouble with George "The Animal" Steele, but pinned Steele using the ropes for leverage to successfully defend his belt. The Fabulous Moolah kept the ladies title by pinning Velvet McIntyre.

In other bouts: WWF newcomer Jake "The Snake" Roberts pinned George Wells with a DDT, Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff and Magnificent Muraco were both counted out of the ring, Corporal Kirchner pinned Nicolai Volkoff when Kirchner hit the big Russian with a cane that Fred Blassie, Volkoff's manager, threw into the ring for Volkoff to use.

Tito Santana and Junkyard Dog were defeated by Terry and Hoss Funk when the Dog was pinned after getting hit in the head with a megaphone supplied by the Funk's manager, Jimmy Hart, another one of Hart's proteges, "Adorable" Adrian Adonis, was also victorious as he pinned Uncle Elmer, and Ricky Steamboat pinned Hercules Hernandez with a beautiful flying bodypress off the top rope.

WrestleMania 2 was one of the biggest cards of 1986 and I'm glad I was able to see it. Now we just have to wait another year for *WrestleMania 3*.

Golfers tee off to 3-0 start

Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

As elated as the LHU Golf team may have appeared, after their 56 stroke shellacking of Alvernia College, their happiness was tempered somewhat by the realization that all is not well until they finish respectable at the PSAC Championships this year.

The fact that they have teed off to their best start in five years by knocking off their first three opponents has very little significance to these guys. They are hoping to shake off the ghost of subpar finishes, lurking under the greens at the Penn National Course (site of championships) that has haunted them in the past.

Oh sure, periodically, since 1979, they have flirted with great seasons. In fact, you might want to consider 1981 as the greatest regular season finish ever, when the squad finished 12-1, only to falter and place sixth at the tourney.

That season is part of history and now this years team is looking to itself, to become part of the glory bandwagon that follows a winning team. There is, however, a lot of work to be done.

"We need to have our number one and number two men shoot in the 70's," said head coach Bob Weller, now in his fifth season, "Consistency is what were striving for."

The number one man is junior Dave Petruzzi, who has found it customary as

of late to concede to obvious putting problems. "I'm hitting the ball well, but I haven't played well, said Petruzzi, "We're winning though and that's a plus."

It's also a plus to have a guy like Mike Pizzoferrato anchoring the team. Afterall, he has shot a mere 82, 77, 78, in the first three matches, earning the coveted title of medalist, symbolic of the low score for the match.

"I made a commitment over the winter to work hard and it's paying dividends," added Pizzoferrato, "I've been more consistent and more confident with each swing."

Confidence and consistency, that's how the golf team spells relief. Take Jim Lacey, a transfer from Broome College as an example. He's the number two in the rotation, and thus far, has struggled to crack the 70's.

Continued on pg. 8



Coach Bob Weller

Runners finish well at SU

David L. Craig
Sports Reporter

Head coach Stan Burke's men and women's track teams gave promising performances in Wednesday's quad-meet against Gettysburg, Lycoming, and host Susquehanna.

Burke was pleased with the times turned in by Lock Haven despite the cold and windy conditions.

Excellent performances were recorded for the men by Tim Fuller, who won the triple jump with a distance of 41'1.5". Fuller also placed third in the 1500 meter run and was a member of the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

Glen Gusciara took second in the long jump and Mike Bachman placed third in the 200 and 400 meter sprints. Bachman also ran an impressive anchor leg in the first place 1600 meter relay team.

Other members of the relay team were Rich Haubert and Joe Kravitz. Fuller, Bachman, Rob Eaton, and Leroy Glossner teamed up to take second in the 4X100 relay. Glossner also took second in the 100 meter sprint with a time of 11.2 seconds.

When asked about the men's team, Burke said, "You really have to commend the dedicated athletes that are still out (for the team). They are in a new,

much tougher program."

Burke feels that a lack of depth is the men's teams biggest problem and says they will be much better head-to-head with most teams.

The lady Eagles were pleased with their second place performance and feel they could have done even better if a few key people could have run.

Sue McGuire paced the ladies with a first, second, and third in the 800, the javelin, and the high jump, respectively. Kim Taylor was also a standout with a first in the 100, a third in the 200, and she anchored the second place 4X400 relay team.

Deanna Hofer nailed a first in the triple jump and a third in the long jump while Betsy Myers took a fourth in the shot put and a second in the discuss with a personal best 107' 8.5".

Laurie Gallagher rounded out the performance with a first in the 100-meter hurdles and helped dominate the 400-meter intermediates with a second. Ann Mullen took third and Sherri Greoff was fourth for Lock Haven.

"It was a fine effort by the women," Burke said. "If we get rid of injuries, we'll be pretty tough."

The Eagles bring their running show home for the first time this year, Tuesday, April 15,

**Continued from pg. 6
Fishing**

of trout, and with the abundance of wild freestone and limestone trout waters located all over the area, one has a quite a choice ahead of them.

I've provided a list of 10 major streams and lakes nearby and the number of fish stocked waiting there for your offering to fool the way of trout.

MAJOR STREAMS AND LAKES STOCKED IN CENTRAL PA:

Fishing Creek (Clinton County)	2,500
Long Run (Clinton County)	1,300
Baker Run (Clinton County)	1,000
Young Woman's Creek (Clinton County)	1,800
Young Womans Creek-Left Branch (Clinton County)	5,200
Hyner Run (Clinton County)	1,000
Kettle Creek Lake (Clinton County)	12,000
Kettle Creek (Clinton & Potter County)	22,100
Little Pine Lake (Lycoming County)	7,500
Little Pine Creek (Lycoming County)	6,300

**Continued from pg. 7
Wrestling**

"We need to bring our scores down," said Lacey, "but these three victories have helped out with confidence."

So they have the confidence, now they need the second half of the relief formula. Jim Schraoder (94, 92), Doug Spots (88, 89) and the rest of the team is looking for consistency.

"It's so individual, but were winning as a team," concluded Pizzoferrato.

And if things stay the way they are, the respect these individuals deserve will finally come in the form of a fine showing this year at the PSAC Championships at the Penn National Course.

Candidates field questions, cont. from p.1

in the students interest and to keep tuition down.

Mike Moyer- I would support tutoring, set up a summer orientation, and support more educational programs to aid in freshman orientation. This is a matter I support 100 per cent and I am currently working as part of the Universities Curriculam Committee. As far as upperclassmen, they move on to other schools because of changes in majors. The only thing we can do is work with the administration to alleviate this problem.

5/6. Students complaints have included two areas consistently

a. parking

b. bookstore policy

Do you plan any major changes in these areas?

Kevin McNamara- Parking is at a crisis point with an increased number of commuters and non-traditional students. We have a definite need for reform or alternative Parking areas.

McNamara said, "Parking is something that effects most students, I would push the Administration for some reform on the current situation."

Mike Moyer- The Administration knows it's a problem and the only way the SCC can help is to get the students views heard by the administration and get the administration to step up the new parking.

McNamara- If you compare LHU to other bookstores, our prices are comparable and the same as other college bookstores. We have no control over used book prices because they are quoted by the companies. I will fight to have sales days in the bookstore one day a month with 10 to 20% off everything Storewide.

Mike Moyer- Policies are made for a reason, and I must respect this, But if any future policies would not benefit the

students as a whole I would oppose them.

7. There are approximtly 2500 students at this campus, each student spends \$120 dollars a year for their Activity Fee. Do you feel that the SCC provides each student with \$120 dollars worth of activity?

Kevin McNamara- Yes, I feel we do. The SCC touches every faction of this campus. We support small clubs, Athletics, and organizations such as the RHA, and The Eagle Eye.

Mike Moyer- Yes, because of the activity fee students have free Athletics, movies, cultural events, and intramurals. As well as small club benefits, SCC vehicle use, RHA, the newspaper, radio station, Homecoming, summer activities, reduced or free concert tickets, and Coffeehouses.

Moyer said, "If students take advantage of their activity fees, they can get their moneys worth."

8. How do feel about the prospect of weekend dances and/or Music Fests using locally known bands as opposed to concerts featuring major Recording Artists?

McNamara- Concerts like the Romantics, we've lost money on. If we can't afford to bring big name artist like Huey Lewis and the News, the Hooters, etc. Then I would definitely support this type of entertainment coming to LHU.

Moyer- I support dances and Local bands 100%, but Music Fests are not allowed by the Administration. I'd like to see us get a major recording artist, but we're not going to gamble. We want a high caliber group that is not going to lose money and appeal to the students.

9. Students complain there is nothing to do at LHU, what do you plan to about this complaint?

McNamara- I disagree there are many things to do. I plan to push for more diverse activities such as guest speakers, professional wrestling, etc. I would also like to make students more aware of current activities.

Moyer- Lock Haven is full of things to do you just have to look for them. There is always some type of cultural or social function going on. I plan on setting up a public relation committee to tell students whats going on, and a place for student grievences. It's basically a new approach to an old problem that I hope will be sucessful.

LOOSE



ENDS

Earn credits for travel.....
The Western Field Trip Course of LHU is gathering students for its May 16-June 11 activities. The course offers 6 semester hours credit, 3 of which are lab science in the field thus satisfyng half of the laboratory science requirement all students must meet for LHU graduation.

Students will get the opportunity to see 14 other states, including Montana and Wyoming.

Some trip highlights's include; the tallest building in the world, The Badlands, and the Yellowstone National park.

Lecture held on women writers

**By Diane Chilangua
Staff Reporter**

"The literature by all women in the United States is a reflection of the new world order of women," according to Penn State Assistant Professor of Comparitive Literature and English, Dr. Angelita Reyes.

In a lecture held in Hamblin Auditorium last night, Reyes discussed the subject of Black American Women Writers by giving a survey on Black American Women Writer's Work.

Among the works Reyes discussed was the current most discussed film "The

Color Purple" by Alice Walker. Said Reyes, "The Color Purple is an artistically beautiful film which can make people think of reality and one that people have taken very seriously."

Before taking up her position at Penn State University, Reyes held teaching positions at the University of Iowa, a lecture position at the Makaiera University in Kampala, Uganda and a part-time instructors position at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

Her work as a writer concentrates on the comparison of what American women are writing about with that of Women of other parts of the world.

Vote The PLUS Ticket. "Parking, Library Hours, Upset Students." Vote:

- President--K. McNamara**
- Vice President--S. Donaldson**
- PUB Administrator--S. Bang**
- Treasurer--B. Rote**
- Rec. Secretary--D. Ikehara**
- Corr. Secretary--A. Schultz**

Now is the time

for an executive committee with a common cause.....
the students.....

- Mike Moyer-----President**
- Howard Briggs-----Vice President**
- Scott Bitner-----Treasurer**
- Jennifer Brady-----Rec. Secretary**
- Andrea Penney-----Corr. Secretary**

Now is the time

a platform that keeps in mind the most important person
on this campus--you.

With

- Increased Social Activities
- Increased Cultural Activities
- Increased Educational Benefits
- Better relations with Athletics, Small Clubs, and all SCC Organizations
- Increased Student Awareness
- A better avenue for Student Grievances

On April 15th, Vote for the Executive Committee that will work for and with the students.