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**Bald Eagle
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Roger's weight room re-opens with limited hours

By Mike McKay
Staff Reporter

The free weight room in Roger's gymnasium is now open to all students, but under limited hours of operations.

Last Friday evening when many students arrived at the weight room ready to lift weights, they were faced by a padlocked door.

"The room was closed do to liability reasons and due to the fact it's a fire hazard because there is only one exit," said interim Associate Athletic Director Don Taylor.

Taylor also said that there is a need for paid student supervisors in order to take the liability factor away from the University.

"We petitioned the SCC for \$2,400 in September to pay for student supervision, but our request was turned down," said Taylor.

"It's my understanding that Dr. Ira Masemore, who is the Dean of the College of Education and Human Service, wants to have three paid weight room supervisors to help coordinate weight room hours, get volunteers, and help with spot checks of the gym," said Taylor.

The University had acquired the thousands of dollars worth of equipment from the LHU Barbell Club, and a committee was then organized to set policy for the weight room. The committee discovered that the weights' area was in violation of the fire codes.

Taylor said that the University has known that the gym is a fire hazard for at least two years.

"It was my understanding that two years ago when the committee found out about the fire violation, something was going to be done as soon as possible," said Taylor.

Dr. Robert Coltrane, who supervised the LHU Barbell Club for ten years until the University takeover, said, "We never had a problem with liability or anybody ever sustaining any type of injuries other than maybe a slight muscle pull--and that's over the course of a decade."

"I really just think the University is phasing out student use of the facility, and I wouldn't be suprised if in a few years if a student wasn't a varsity athlete, he/she wouldn't be allowed to use the Roger's weight room," said Coltrane.

"That couldn't be any further from the truth," said Taylor. "In fact the reason the

University took the weight room from the Barbell Club is because we didn't feel the room should be restricted to only those who paid thier dues to the club."

Until 1985, the Roger's weight room was under the supervision of the Barbell Club who paid for equipment with a budget from the SCC and the dues it received from its members.

Coltrane said that during the 1986 spring semester, the University gave the Barbell Club an ultimatum saying that the club had 30 days to remove its equipment from Roger's gym, or all the equipment would become the property of the University and not the SCC.

"We of course had no place to put the weights, so we turned them over to the University," said Coltrane.

According to Taylor, the University took over the weight room for the sole purpose of opening the gym up to all the students, not just members of the Barbell Club.

"Actually we have hopes of transforming the Roger's building into a fitness center in the future," said Taylor. "We hope to move the Nautilus equipment that is now in Thomas Field House over to Rogers, and then obtain rowing machines and life

cycles, and possibly even redue the running track to make it into a really nice fitness complex."

The problem of students lifting in the weight room has been solved at least "temporarily" according to Taylor as of Thursday afternoon.

"Three students have been selected to supervise the weight room and set up hours when it can be used by students," said Taylor. "Mike Merenich, Bruce Kohl, and Troy Weaver are going to be the paid weight room supervisors."

"I had a meeting between the other two supervisors and Don Taylor, and we set up some temporary weight room hours," said Merenich. "The hours should go into effect by this Tuesday."

"We also discussed the possibility of maybe moving the Nautilus equipment into Roger's by the time we get back from spring break," said Merenich.

When asked where the Nautilus equipment would be located in Rogers, Merenich replied that it would be placed in the current boxing room in the basement of Roger's.

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University investigation results revealed..

Reynolds says "no", SCC searches for bookstore manager

By Sue Berger
Co-Editor

The search for a bookstore manager will begin again, as the SCC's candidate, Howard T. Reynolds, has officially turned down the job offer, according to SCC President Bob Rote.

Reynolds declined the position three days before the University administration completed its investigation into any discrepancies in the hiring process, said Rote.

Dean of Students Dr. Linda Koch conducted the investigation while the hiring of Reynolds was on hold because, according to Koch, the administration received reports from Search Committee Chairman and PUB Director Leland Spangler saying the search committee's recommendation was overlooked.

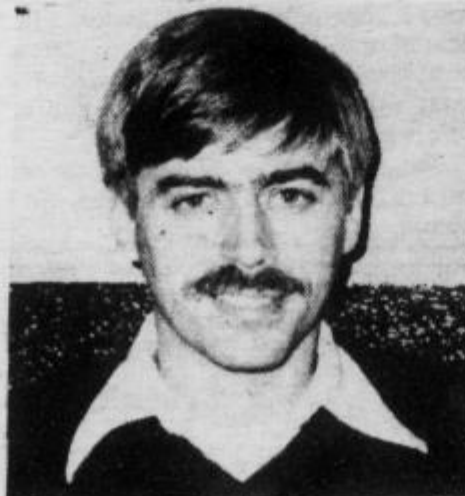
Koch said that she completed her investigation and informed University President Craig Dean Willis on Tuesday, February 16 that "there were significant discrepancies in the search process itself."

"The search committee wasn't involved

in the selection of the top three candidates (to be interviewed). One candidate who appeared in the top was not voted on," said Koch.

She also said that there was a great deal of confusion involved in how the top three candidates for the position were selected.

Koch added that there were no written documents, such as minutes, that detailed



SCC President Bob Rote

the research of the committee.

Rote, however, said, "If Howard Reynolds had come to an agreement with us (the SCC), he would have been hired, but the (SCC) dealings with Mr. Reynolds were over before (the University's) investigation was completed," said Rote.

Rote said that he had tried to negotiate with Reynolds after Reynolds had verbally turned down the job on February 3.

Rote said, however, that by Saturday, February 14 he realized he could not persuade Reynolds to leave his job at Claster's Building Materials, Lock Haven, since Reynolds was offered a raise there.

"The SCC has lost an opportunity in not bringing Mr. Reynolds to campus," Rote reported to the SCC Executive Committee.

Because the position remains unfilled, the SCC is planning another search committee to search for a bookstore manager.

Rote said that he decided to re-open the search instead of just presenting the executive committee's second choice (acting bookstore manager Jolene Douty) to the Senate because "any questions there may have been about the (original) search will

be negated by our brand new search."

"If we were to offer the position to the second person...and for some reason that person were out of the picture, we would have to offer the job to the third person, and I didn't feel the third person would be qualified enough to take the position," said Rote.

Koch said that a new search should be conducted because "whoever the person is going to be, needs to be the clear choice."

Koch recommended to the SCC that a "member of the administration with significant search committee experience be added to the new committee, as well as an SCC faculty advisor."

Rote said, "We're looking at middle level management as far as the administration--no deans or vice presidents--but people who work under them."

"This way, it gives us a chance to bring in some people on a search committee who will be a little more objective," said Rote. "We're now going to have a number of people from outside the SCC itself."

Rote added that a student and a SCC Executive Committee member will also be involved in the search process.

Photo by Amy Piotrowski

Announcements

Attention Students, Faculty, and Staff

The Akeley construction area has been turned over to a contractor. This area is presently fenced off. Therefore, unauthorized persons are not permitted inside this area. Violators are subject to arrest under the PA Criminal Trespass Law.

"Catch the Wave..."

Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Hall Rec Room.

Work-Study Student Needed

The SCC is in need of a work-study student to do some janitorial services. Approximately 10-12 hours per week. Please contact Mr. Leland Spangler at 2125 or in his office on the second floor of the PUB.

Job Interview

HRB Singer, INC, State College, PA will be conducting on campus interviews Mon., Feb. 22. Interviews are open to Mathematics and Math Computer Science students. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3.

Human Relations Program

To be held on Sun., Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Lamar, PA. Tickets are \$8 per person and can be purchased in the PUB Business Office Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Free transportation will be given to students who need a ride. Place your name on a sign-up sheet when you buy your ticket. Departure time from the PUB Coffee House will be 3:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Program includes a fashion show, dinner, awards program, and guest speaker Rev. Tyrone Crider. Any questions call Richard West at 2256.

Wellness Meeting

There will be a meeting for all individuals interested in working on the Wellness Committee on Mon., Feb. 22 at 9 p.m. in the Wellness Room, Ground Floor of Woolridge.

Talent Needed

Lock Haven, show us your talent! The Crucible, spring '88, is now taking poetry, art work, and short fiction. Turn in all entries to the Crucible mailbox in the English office, Raub 303. Please type or print all entries and include name. DEADLINE: MARCH 15. Don't wait until the last minute, we're printing all selected works this semester! Faculty and students of LHU are welcome to enter work.

Education Majors

Completed applications for fall '88 or spring '89 Student Teaching in Elementary, Secondary, Special Education, and Early Childhood Education must be submitted no later than Feb. 23 in Robinson 132.

Spring '88 Grads

Applications for graduation must be submitted to the Academic Affairs Window, Sullivan 207, by Tues., Feb 23.

LHU Basketball

Tune in to WLHU 90.3 FM on Sat. night at 8 p.m. to catch all the action as the Bald Eagles take on Cal State in the PSAC West Championships. Harold Wells and Rob Cooper will bring you all the action play by play.

University Players

Those interested in voting membership in University Players must have worked on one production. To declare yourself a member in writing, please attend the meeting on Mon., Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in Sloan 321 or call Debbie at 3510. All interested in theatre are invited to attend the meeting, regardless of voting status.

Gong Show

Greeks, GDI's, and sports teams will all participate in the Zeta Gong Show, on Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium. Admission is \$1. For more information about participating...please call 749-6916 ask for Angie.

Seminar on Fundraising

There will be a seminar on fundraising at 8 p.m., Tues., Feb. 23, in Woolridge Hall, Lower Lounge. All organizations are invited to send representatives. Learn how to make some money for your group!

Hate Studying Alone?

Then join us for a STUDY GROUP, Mondays from 8-10 pm. Sponsored by New Life Fellowship.

Sociology/Anthropology

The Sociology/Anthropology Club will meet on Mon., Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Robinson 606. A film will be shown immediately afterward. New members welcome!!

Wellness Committee Programs

The S.U.R.E Wellness Committee Presents the following two programs:

Mon., Feb. 22: "Sex At LHU" Activities and discussions about sexuality at LHU will be covered. Come and find out what LHU students think about sex.

Tues., Feb. 23: "Love can be Infectious" General discussion on current STD's with some information on AIDS. Come and find out "What's going around!"

Both programs will be held in the Woolridge Ground Floor Study, at 7:30 p.m.

Small Clubs

Attention all small clubs and recognized organizations of the SCC. Please have an officer contact Troy Weaver, vice president of the SCC. He would like a list of all clubs, organizations and advisors by today. Any questions, please get in touch with Troy Weaver.

From the Newman Center

Newman Center Retreat: Mar. 18-20 (registration due Feb. 26) at Bethany Center in Clearfield County. The topic is "Building Community: From Pilgrims and Strangers to Followers and Friends," by Dr. Megan McKenna. The retreat is open to all students, faculty, and others, and transportation is provided. For further information, please call 748-8592.

Newman Center Planning Meeting: Sun., Feb. 21, at 6 p.m. for Overnight Retreat on April 8-9. Give a talk, lead a discussion, or be on the food committee.

Newman Center: Applications are now available for students who wish to live there in 1988-89. Call 748-8592 for more information.

Winter Sports Day: Sat., Feb. 27, at Eagle's Mere. Transportation provided. Leave from Sullivan parking lot at 9 a.m. Return by 6 a.m. Rent x-c skis at PUB and arrange for lunch through Bentley if you have a meal ticket. Call 748-8592 or 748-2365 by Thurs., Feb. 25, if you plan to go.

Applications: now available for students who wish to live at the Newman Center in 1988-89. Stop by at 445 W. Main St., to see the place and get more information.

Speech: Tom Charters will discuss how male students can help the poor in Appalachia. The speech is on Mon., Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the St. Agnes Parish Center.

For Sale

Pentax Lens: 35-70 f/4 Macro zoom. Automatic. Call 748-6313, ask for Eric.

For Sale

Kimbell Organ. Single Keyboard with accompaniment. Call Shauna at (814) 383-2300. Price negotiable.

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Taylor said that he, along with assistant wrestling coach Tom Justice, had set up a program last semester using volunteer weightroom supervisors, but according to Taylor, the system just didn't work out.

"The volunteers just didn't show up all the time, and we just can't have that," said Taylor.

"With paid supervisors, hopefully we'll have a better system," said Taylor. "Dr. Masemore got some money from somewhere in the last few days to resolve this problem and pay the three supervisors."

Masemore was unavailable for comment, because he is in New Orleans until Monday.

"We are working to get the weight room open as much as it was before the administration locked the doors," said Merenich. "Hopefully we can eventually regain club status again and therefore get funding from the SCC."

"We need volunteers, however, and on Monday night at 6 p.m. in the Thomas Field House classroom, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in becoming a weight room supervisor," said Taylor.

"Also on March 8, Mary Gendron will be a giving a seminar. Gendron is a specialist on setting up fitness programs. Hopefully, she can lend some insight on setting up the kind of program we want to establish at Lock Haven," said Taylor.

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Eagle Eye Staff Meeting

Tuesday and Thursday
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Everyone Welcome

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Lugg to accept position as LIFE wellness coordinator

By Kimberly Geissler
Staff Reporter

Smith and Woolridge Hall Director Carol Lugg will be leaving her position in order to become the coordinator of the LIFE project, a state funded wellness program for Clinton County.

LIFE (Lifestyle Improvement For Everyone) is designed to educate the community about overall physical well-being, nutrition and weight control, use of tobacco, seat belt safety, stress management, blood pressure control, and drug and alcohol abuse.

"I hope to improve the lifestyle for all community businesses and industries, promote work-sight wellness and county-wide health," said Lugg.

Lugg, who has been a hall director and athletic coach at LHU, will be leaving on February 26. She said, however, that her

new job will be located in LHU's Price Auditorium until a permanent sight for the program can be determined.

She added that after the project reaches its completion date of September 30, 1988, there will be no guarantee that she will return to Lock Haven University.

"It's a risk I have to take for my own personal development," said Lugg. "I hope that if a position is open, that I will be reconsidered."

After working with college students for three and a half years, Lugg said that working with the average citizen will be a change for her.

"Having an office that's not a thoroughfare will be a change from college life to my new job," said Lugg.

She said that after she leaves, the responsibility of running the residence halls will be in the hands of the resident assistants.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the

R.A.'s are capable of handling the job," added Lugg.

Alex Sansosti, a Resident Assistant in Smith Hall, said, "Carol has done an excellent job in providing the residents of Smith Hall with a liveable, comfortable environment. She'll be missed by all."

Diane Dietrick, a Resident Assistant of Woolridge Hall, said, "Carol had too much to do and couldn't do all of her jobs, leaving the R.A.'s with a lot of responsibility. For the amount of work that was put on her, she did a good job."

"I respected her for taking on two halls."

said Nikki Swick, a Smith Hall R.A. "I learned a lot through her expert organizing. Her imprint will remain throughout the halls even when she's gone. She's gained much respect, influenced a lot of people, and has been a motivator and a good friend."

Lugg said that there will be a search for a temporary staff member who will be the

Hall Director for Smith and Woolridge until a permanent director is hired.



Carol Lugg

Photo by Amy Piotrowski

Change in library hours may result...

Committee, Bravard discuss extension of library hours

By Shay Tressa and
Jeffrey Hilty
Staff Reporters

Extending the library hours was the subject of a Library Hours Task Force Committee meeting with Director of Library Services Robert Bravard last Monday.

The committee and Bravard discussed expanding the hours Monday through Thursday until 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Members of the Committee include Chairperson Lee Ann Vojtas, SCC President Bob Rote, Tabatha Margerum, Laura Kocsis, and Maria Demain.

Other committee members include Thomas Seelig, Paul Dillahay, Tara Malooly, Brian Smith, and Shay Tressa.

"If he (Bravard) will work with the committee to keep the library open longer, the committee will prove to the administration that a new worker is necessary for the library to best serve the students," said Vojtas.

She also said that the committee is planning to circulate a questionnaire for student input and that the results from the questionnaire will be used when negotiating hours for Friday and Saturday.

During the discussion of the proposed new hours, Bravard provided statistics showing that the number of students in the library declines as the library nears closing time.

Committee members said that the reason

for this may be that students with a large amount of work leave the library early because they (the students) would not have the time to start something new that night.

Another possibility mentioned by committee members for the small numbers at closing time is that students attending meetings or activities would not have time to get to the library and get a large amount of work done before the library closes.

Bravard said that that current library employees work a large number of hours each week and that new employees would have to be hired to work the extra hours.

Rote said that he realizes that extended

library hours won't be accomplished this semester, but he feels that the "probability is strong that it can be worked into the fall budget."

Bravard said he believes that difficulty between the committee and his employees will dissipate now that the two groups are talking.

"Everyone will benefit (from extended library hours) in the long run," said Bravard.

He also said that "there seems to be a pretty good feeling among library employees about the idea for expanded hours."



Discussion began between library Director Robert Bravard and an SCC committee concerning extending Stevenson Library's hours by one hour on weekdays and two hours on weekends.

Eagle Eye file photo

Law Enforcement reports violations

By David C. Smeal
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement is currently investigating a theft and two violations of the Criminal Trespass Law which occurred last weekend.

According to Director of Law Enforcement, Richard Hepner, an Apple Image Writer computer printer valued between \$400 and \$500 was taken from Robinson Learning Center.

"If anyone knows information that could lead to the return of this printer is I encourage you to contact Law Enforcement. All information will remain confidential," said Hepner.

Also, four juveniles were caught using Zimmerli Gymnasium without permission. They were advised of the Criminal Trespass Law and were asked to leave.

"Anyone not affiliated in any way with the University must be accompanied by a staff member, a faculty member, or a registered student if they want to use these services during the academic year," said Hepner.

Also, the Jeffery Scott Keirse hearing has been rescheduled for this Monday, 3 p.m., at the Lock Haven Courthouse Annex.

Kiersey, who was arrested last week for violating the University's Criminal Trespass law, remains in the Clinton County Jail, unable to post bail.

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Student Spotlight

SCC vice president sees government from both sides

By Michelle Trevena
Staff Reporter

Troy Weaver, vice president of the SCC, first decided to become involved in the student government after a friend talked him into attending a meeting.

After seeing how the organization works, Weaver became interested and decided to take an active role.

"I've seen it (the SCC) from both angles. First as a student, and now I'm seeing it more or less from the inside out," said Weaver.

Weaver's duties include heading two committees. One is the Elections Committee which advertises when senators are needed and organizes elections every semester.

Weaver also heads the Constitutional Review Committee which examines the constitutions of small clubs to see that

they meet SCC funding standards.

Outside the SCC, Weaver's interests lie in the field of physical education and fitness management, which is also his major.

His hobbies include weightlifting one or two hours a day, and playing volleyball at the YMCA.

At the YMCA, Weaver plays in the men's A league and referees the women's A league.

Ultimate career goals in Weaver's future include teaching elementary physical education or a management job in a fitness establishment.

Weaver lives at home in Lamar, Pennsylvania. He has an older sister and a brother. He also has a younger sister, who attends Edinboro University.

Weaver commutes from Lamar, where he resides with his family. He has two sisters, one who attends Edinboro University, and a brother.



Troy Weaver, vice-president of the SCC, enjoys his position.

Photo by Amy Piotrowski

On the lighter side...

Time management 101: Menial tasks waste precious time

By Abby A. Mylin
Features Editor

I've wasted practically half of my valuable life in the midst of tedious menial tasks.

Some days it seems like all we do is eat, go to class, eat, do classwork, sleep...what a life. Real memorable.

Important things seem to only fill very small parts of my memorable hours...what exactly do I remember about last week?

The 12 minutes I debated over buying a Diet Cherry 7-Up or Dr. Pepper...

The 18 minutes of rewinding my dental floss that fell and rolled all over my room...

The 15 minutes of struggling to get the string through my oldest and most treasured sweatpants in the world, only to find the washer shredded them with no regard at all to my sentiments.

The 8 minutes of trying to recall a Lancaster zip code only to realize the letter was going to Clarion.

I spent 15 minutes rewinding a cassette tape I had spent over 90 minutes mixing which made George Michael sound like howling pit bulls.

Many of these incidents only prove that I am the most absolutely unmechanical person to ever grace this earth.

The only mechanical instrument I

operate regularly with any competence is my digital alarm clock.

And I happened to shop around for a heavy-duty sturdy one so it would withhold all the abusive throws across my room during my wee-hour rages...and one that labeled the confusing *snooze* and the *sleep* functions.

Usually, I stick to things with only on/off switches, although I managed to kill my hair dryer, and in my attempts to fix it I amazingly blew a fuse.

Reading all the pre-Presidential hec-haw is one of the biggest wastes of time too...

Someone asked me the other day who hooked my vote in the presidential campaign. As a first time ever presidential voter, I've been doing my research diligently.

And, from what I gathered from Saturday Night Live's Primary Debates...Robinson is swaggering in his cliches...why? To cover his holy-roller image or to escalate on the fact? Gary Hart...I won't even touch that one (except to say he has good taste in choosing a blonde). I'll overlook Bush since everyone looks over him now anyway (What makes him think it would ever change?), and Jackson...he says a lot more in any given time than possible by most humans. What he's really saying...that's debatable.

My only other source of information is CNN news which I watch while doing


aerobics with the sound turned off. This lets me observe all the things I miss when the candidates are flapping their non-stop lips. Take for instance...the way they dress, the amount of nervous smiling inbetween actual substantial dialogue...the amount of times they wipe their perspiring forehead. I mean I surely don't want a overly charismatic, classless adorned perspiring clod in office. Do you?

Can't you just picture some of the candidates getting dressed in the morning...are they as concerned with what deodorant they roll-on as the issues facing the country at that very second? Can you

see Pat Robertson in the morning at all? The way a person looks in the morning is definitely my criteria for a promising president. If they can look concerned, smile and remember all the loopholes they are covering-up in the morning...they have my vote.

Back to wasting time...next to playing game shows, guessing the Super 7 just to see if I could've won, and making fun of the weathermen, my biggest qualm is the amount of time it takes to clean up my room in order to find all the things I misplaced over the week (I average twenty-two).

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Campus Line

Students arrested

Bloomsburg - Two students were apprehended by BU Law Enforcement for allegedly duplicating parts of Pennsylvania state drivers' licenses.

The students were found working in a computer laboratory and were escorted out of the building by campus police.

According to a student working in the computer room, the apprehended students had printed copies of driver details, including birth date, the same size as the information appears on the state drivers' license.

Also at Bloomsburg - A University history professor, George Turner, is researching the obscure 1897 Lattimer Massacre in an attempt to formally document the killings.

Turner described the massacre as "the most serious act of labor violence in Pennsylvania's history--and nationally one of the most devastating--in which public authorities were responsible for killing 19 people and wounding 38 immigrant coal miners."

The professor became interested in the Hazleton-area massacre after he read a book by John Higham titled "Strangers in the Land" which only quoted one reference.

Indiana - Firefighters were called to an off-campus apartment to put out a fire that was apparently started by a cigarette.

Kyle Cambell, a University student who lived in the apartment, awoke to the smell of smoke.

"I smelled smoke. I was sleeping at the time, and then I yelled in to my roommate--he didn't answer. I went into the living room and found him choking in his sleep."

Firefighters arrived to a smoke filled apartment and found that the sofa was burning. Everyone was safely evacuated from all eight apartments in the building, and firefighters put out the blaze.

The apartment received an unestimated amount of water and smoke damage.

Also at Indiana - Indiana Borough police and campus police evacuated the Hadley Union Building due to a bomb threat. The student union building was closed for more than 12 hours, and all activities scheduled to be held in the building were postponed.

Edinboro - The Student Government Association opened an ice skating rink for the students and the community to use.

The rink, built for less than \$1000 by the University Maintenance Department, is located at a lake near campus.

Also at Edinboro - A male student was arrested by campus police and charged with harassment and public drunkenness. Police said that the student, Richard Kovelesky, struck and bit a male resident assistant.

Black Cultural Month...

Black leaders of past, present add to future

By Jamie A. Crankfield
Staff Reporter

Alexander Dumas (1802-1870)
Born Alexander Davy de la Pailleterie, Alexander Dumas's work still thrills people all over the world. Dumas has written over 200 volumes of plays and historical romances.

In 1839 Dumas began writing historical novels with the intention of reviewing the history of France in them. Two of his most famous works are *Count of Monte Cristo* and *The Three Musketeers*.

Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche (1904-1971) The forty honorary degrees and the one Nobel Prize tell a lot about the contributions Bunche has made to world peace. Bunche was the class valedictorian at Los Angeles' Jefferson High School, Magna Cum Laude graduate of UCLA, and winner of the Tappan Prize at Harvard University for the best doctoral dissertation in the social sciences in 1934.

Bunche continued his post-doctoral studies at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics and the University of Capetown in South Africa. He was the chairman of the political science department at Howard University in 1937.

During World War II he was the associate chief of the dependent areas in the States Department. He became the



Eagle Eye file photo

Jesse Jackson is one of today's black leaders. He is currently seeking the democratic presidential candidacy nomination.

mediator of the United Nations in 1948. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

Dr. Charles Drew (1904-1950) The pioneer in blood plasma preservation, Dr. Drew saved thousands of lives during World War II. He discovered a way to

preserve blood plasma in blood banks for emergency needs. While studying medicine at McGill University in Canada he was awarded first prize in physiological anatomy. He also received the Spingarn Medal for his outstanding contributions to human welfare.

Record Line

AC/DC screams on 'Burn Up Your Video'

By Edward J. Connor
Music Columnist

Burn Up Your Video - AC/DC
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The bad boys of rock are back and are as raw, obnoxious, dirty, and violent as ever. In other words, exactly the way they're supposed to be.

With their first full-length studio album in three years, Aussie headbangers AC/DC have loudly claimed the position of the leaders of the metal brigade, heaviest of the heavy, the pinnacle they occupied in the early '80's.

But AC/DC has a long way to go. After releasing two very weak albums, *Flick of the Switch* and *Fly on the Wall*, the band dethroned itself as king of metal and became a parody of itself.

However, they began to get back on the right track with *Who Made Who*, a greatest hits/soundtrack recording to "Maximum Overdrive." Now, *Blow Up Your Video* marks another turning point in the

mercurial career of AC/DC.

Although *Video* will never gain the classic status of *Back in Black* or *For Those About to Rock We Salute You*, it should do well enough to put AC/DC back as one of the heavy metal frontrunners.

Nobody analyzes heavy metal in the sense of strong lyrics or musical craftsmanship. The bottom line is *Is it good to crank up on the highway with the top down on a hot summer night?*

The answer is: most definitely. While the music is more melodic than anything the band has done since *Back in Black*, the driving beat and the slick hooks will keep the headbangers happy.

The album kicks off with the first single, "Heatseeker," a hard-driving cruncher, and never lets up. No sappy epic ballads will be found on this record.

The best tracks on the album include "Go Zone," "Kissin' Dynamite," "Nick of Time," and "Two's Up." Although these cuts stand out, there is surprisingly little filler of the record.

Angus Young's guitar licks are liable to leave even AC/DC haters playing air

guitar. And Brian Johnson's vocals may sound like he's been gargling Liquid Plumber, but you can't help but sing (yell?) along.

Nobody expects Beethoven from these boys from Australia. But they do expect hard-rocking, party-time howlers, and that is exactly what AC/DC delivers.

[Ratings: ***** outstanding; **** very good; *** good; ** fair; * poor.]

Short takes: Joan Jett's old bandmate in the *Runaways*, Lita Ford, has a new album out, *Lita*. Her music is very similar to Jett's, and the album cover alone will sell.

Keyboardist and vocalist Paul Carrack has been toiling in studios for years, but playing in Mike + the Mechanics and Roger Waters' backing band helped him break into the mainstream. His new album, *One Good Reason*, is doing well and has spawned a Top 10 hit, "Don't Shed A Tear." Nice album.

Quickly developing a cult following is Buster Poindexter (a.k.a. David Johansson). With the help of bubbling hit "Hot Hot Hot," this campy artist is approaching stardom, albeit in a bizarre way.

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Bald Eagles and Nittany Lions take to the mat for an EWL showdown

By Mike Leavy
Co-Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle grapplers go up against the past this weekend as they host the Nittany Lions on Saturday for the fifteenth meeting between the two wrestling powers.

The Nittany Lion grapplers are 14-0 versus the Bald Eagles in a rivalry that dates back to 1942.

Last year at Penn State, LHU lost 21-13 and Head Coach Neil Turner feels that this year's meeting could reverse the 45 year trend.

"I believe an upset is possible," he said of the match.

The Nittany Lions come to the Field House with a 12-5-1 dual meet record and eight wins out of their last ten dual meets.

In recent action, the Blue and White matmen crushed West Virginia and Pitt 24-16 and 28-16 respectively. PSU is 4-0 in the EWL and hasn't lost an EWL match since 1981 to Bloomsburg.

The Bald Eagle matmen are 13-2 on the year and also boast a 4-0 EWL record. The last meeting between the two squads was at Mat-Town last year where the Haven took first by half a point over second place Penn State.

The Amateur Wrestling News has Penn State at number six and Lock Haven right behind at number seven.

Here are the weight by weight matchups for this weekend's main event:

118 pounds - Sixth ranked Craig Corbin takes on fourth ranked Kenny Chertow. Corbin's record stands at 30-5 to Chertow's 23-6-1. This will be the first meeting

between the two.

126 pounds - Jeff Husick, 25-6-1 and ranked 12th in the nation, meets the number two man Jim Martin who boasts a 29-1-1 record. Husick and Martin have never met on the collegiate level but did face each other in high school. Martin was an All-American last year at 118 pounds.

134 pounds - Anthony Melfi goes to the mat against Freshman Jeff Dernlan. Melfi is 7-9-1 on the year while Dernlan checks in at 18-13.

142 pounds - Gary Chaddock (19-12-4) takes on Rob Meloy. Meloy stands at 9-2-1 on the season after coming back from knee surgery.

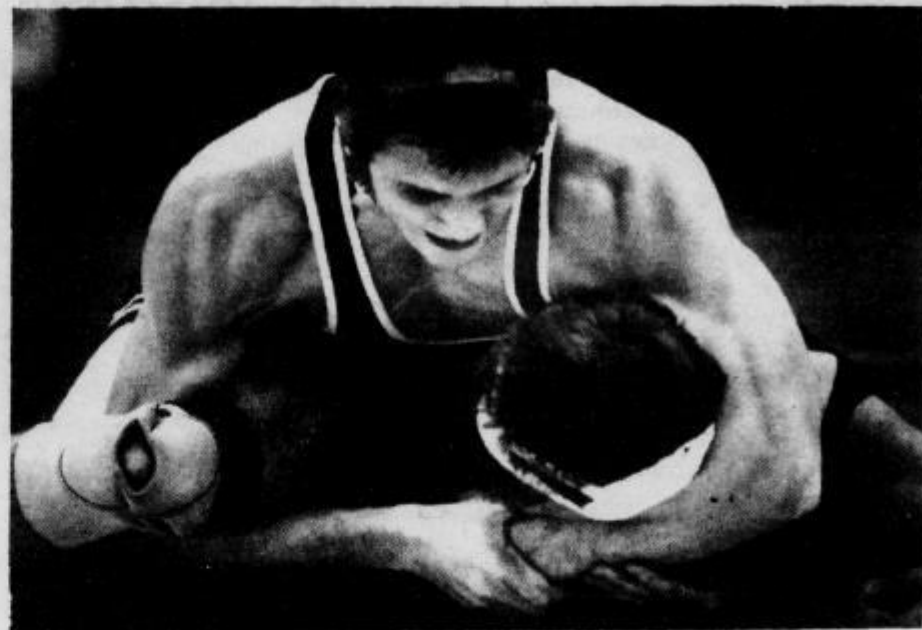
150 pounds - Thane Turner 22-16, faces sixth ranked Sean Finkbeiner. Finkbeiner has taken all of the previous meetings with Turner.

158 pounds - John Barrett returns to action for the Haven at 19-13 after being ill for West Virginia's match. Barret will meet either Jason Suter or Mark Shafranich.

167 pounds - Jody Karam, the number eight man in the nation with a 24-1 record will take on Mark Sidorick who is unranked at 8-6-2.

177 pounds - The match everyone has been waiting for. Number three ranked Brad Lloyd, 28-0 meets number two man Dan Mayo, 26-1-1. This will be the first meeting between the two giants and national champion candidates.

190 pounds - Bill Freeman and number nine Andy Voit meet once again. Voit took last year's match 6-0 but Turner thinks things may be different this time around for the 21-6-1 Freeman.



Eagle Eye file photo

Third ranked Brad Lloyd puts his perfect 28-0 record on the line against second ranked Dan Mayo of Penn State in Saturday's Eastern Wrestling League showdown at the Thomas Field House. Doors open at 6 p.m.

"Bill is in the best shape of his life and is ready for the challenge," said Turner.

Hwt.- Mike Mazza tangles with Marc Padwe. Mazza, 19-10-1 should have no problem with Padwe checking in at 5-12-2.

The PSU match also has special meaning for four of the Haven wrestlers as this will be their last appearance in front of Lock Haven's fans.

Bill Pecaitis, Karam, Mazza and Freeman are in their fourth and final year of eligibility.

This match will be very influential on national and regional rankings, according to Turner.

"This is definitely the battle of the EWL," said Turner. "We will be facing Penn State at its strongest this year."

Even with the Nittany Lions at full strength, Turner thinks the Haven can break PSU's reign of wins.

"If everyone wrestles every minute of every match with the determination to win, then we can make it happen," said Turner.

All reserved seating is sold out but general admission seats are available. Coach Turner said there will be space on the floor up to ten feet from the mat after the stands fill up. Students with a valid ID get in for free. The doors open at 6 p.m.

Bald Eagle wrestling; this year could be ours against Penn State



By Joe Jones
and
Rob Yoegel
Sports Columnists

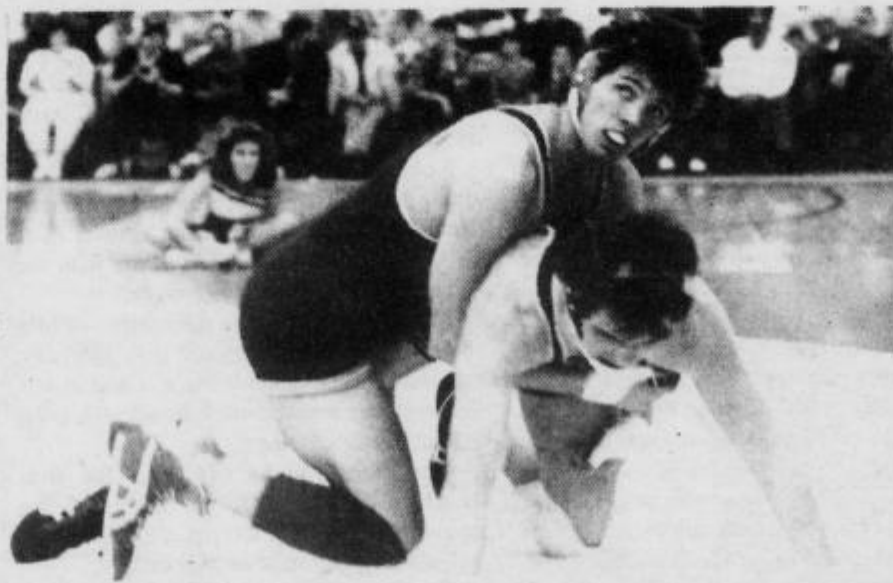
A few months ago, the wrestlers of the World Wrestling Federation packed the Thomas Field House to what was believed to be its capacity.

But those who believed that were indeed wrong, as a truly different breed of "Wrasslin" will pile fans to the rafters and beyond on Saturday night.

"This is probably the biggest one," said Head Wrestling Coach Neil Turner on comparing the upcoming dual meet versus Penn State to all the other matches in his career.

But Turner still handles it like any other match. He knows his guys are ready because they train to win every match and they don't emphasize one match over the entire seasons.

Yes, sure the Thomas Field House will



Eagle Eye file photo

Jody Karam 24-1, faces Mark Sidorick 8-6-2, at 167 pounds this Saturday.

be louder than ever. Yes, you may have to get in line extremely early to see the action, but Coach Turner will try not to let that bother him.

"Every year Penn State is a mark on our schedule," said Turner.

Turner tries to breed his wrestlers for a National Championship or All-American

status, so he feels that his squad always faces quality teams all year. Penn State is just another one of those quality matches.

Surprisingly, there hasn't been as great a media blitz on Turner or his squad as may have been expected.

"It actually hasn't been that bad...the extra things haven't been that great," said Turner of the press' coverage of the match.

But he did note that the campus media, city papers and some Penn State media all have upgraded their interest in the annual affair.

Through it all, Turner and his group have been taking it in stride.

They know what they have to do, and now they have to go out and do it.

There is of course, as opposed to other years, a great chance for the Bald Eagle matmen of Lock Haven this season to beat the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Maybe they won't say it, but a victory tomorrow night would be one of the sweetest things any Neil Turner team has ever tasted.

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Lady Eagle cagers crush Fighting Scots of Edinboro 75-49

By Merritt La Porta
Sports Reporter

The Edinboro Fighting Scots came to town Wednesday night and were blown away by the Lady Eagle cagers 75-49.

The Lady Eagles struck first with six unanswered points before Edinboro put their first two on the board. Those six points were enough to build a lead the Lady Eagles would never relinquish.

An early first half surge by Edinboro, led by scoring star Montique Wade, cut LHU's lead to four and with four minutes left in the first half the Lady Eagles led by one, 22-21. It was the closest Edinboro would come to the lead.

Junior captain Cindy Richards led the first half attack with 10 points followed by teammates Maryellen Jaskuta and Joy Redmon with six. At halftime the Lady Eagles had a commanding 11 point lead, 34-23.

The second half was dominated by the Lady Eagles as they ran circles around the hapless Edinboro team, and outscored them 41-26. When the score reached 70-36, Head Coach Frank Scarfo decided to give his starters a break and let everyone in on the lopsided victory.

Richards led the team with 14 points followed by Jaskuta and Kris Wiberg with 10 each. All but two on the team scored at least one point. Edinboro was led by Sarah

Bishop with 14 and Wade finished with 11.

The victory raises the Lady Eagles to 7-2 in the Western Division and 13-11 overall. Edinboro drops to 4-6 in the division and 12-10 overall.

"They didn't play nearly as well as we had expected them to. I will say that we were at the top of our game, but I think the home fans witnessed what a four hour bus drive can do to a team," said Scarfo.

"The game was close until we came through with a scoring spurt before halftime, and that's when they cracked."

The only problem Scarfo had with Wednesday night's contest was with the officials.

"It was terrible (the officiating); they (the officials) were supposed to be two of the better refs in the Western Division," said Scarfo. "I know it's hard to officiate a 'Frank Scarfo' kind of game which is very aggressive, but they just blew a lot of calls."

Scarfo and the Lady Eagles travel to California University Saturday with a simple strategy planned.

"Win. Winning the game is our strategy. We beat them when we played them at home (78-56), but it will be difficult to win at CU because the men's game will be a big one, and I expect that there will be a big crowd on hand for that. The crowd will be a big factor as to how we play on Saturday," said Scarfo. "Winning on the road is never easy with a



Photo by Merritt La Porta

Kris Wiberg lines up to take a foul shot in Wednesday night's game against Edinboro. LHU went on to beat the Fighting Scots 75-49. Wisberg scored ten points on the night. They face California on the road this Saturday.

large and noisy crowd.

Lady Eagles basketball captain Cindy Richards received a certificate for her selection to the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly honor roll.

Richards was chosen for her performance during the week of January 9, when she

scored 11 points in a 96-80 loss against nationally ranked Mount Saint Mary's, and then two nights later scored 18 points in a 70-58 win against Kutztown.

Richards is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 13.0 points a game and leads the team with 119 assists.

Bald Eagle men dunk Edinboro

By Robert Cooper
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles got 21 points from Eric Hearn and 16 from Tim Glass as they defeated the Fighting Scots of Edinboro, 89-80 Wednesday night at Thomas Field House.

"It was a very big win," said Head Coach Kurt Kanaskie. "It was the first time ever Lock Haven has beaten Edinboro twice in one year. We won up there for the first time in 35 years earlier in the season, and we're proud of our win tonight."

The Haven jumped out early with Hearn scoring 10 of the first 12 points to give the Eagles a 12-7 lead, 4:40 into the ball game. The Scots were able to establish a short run to tie the Haven at 14-14 with 12:41 to go in the first half.

From that point on, the Bald Eagles never looked back as they led the Fighting Scots 46-39 at the half.

Sophomore forward John Jekot got things started for the Haven in the second half by knocking down two straight three-point shots, that ignited a 21-4 run by the Haven which included a thunderous, crowd-pleasing dunk by Dean Kreibel.

Edinboro responded with an 18-5 run of

their own against the Haven's reserves, cutting the Eagles' lead from 21 to eight, forcing Kanaskie to call time out and replace the subs with the regular players.

"I think we took some quick, questionable shots," said Kanaskie, in response to the big lead cut. "We had a lot of young players in at one time, and they didn't handle the pressure as well," added Kanaskie.

The game started to get out of control toward the end, as tempers started to flare up, which almost ended up in a bench clearing brawl at the end of the ball game.

"After the game was over, Tony Bacon was shoved, and he retaliated," said Kanaskie. "Jim Simms (the head coach of Edinboro) and I are almost close friends. He thought that Bacon started it, and I disagreed with him. We met in the hall for 15 minutes, and everything is fine now."

Lock Haven improved their record to 15-8 overall and 8-1 in the PSAC West. Edinboro fell to 10-14 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

With the win, the Haven clinched second place in the PSAC West, and they will be going to California to play the undefeated Vulcans in the PSAC West regular season championship Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Swimmers head to Clarion for PSAC's with 3-7 record

By Polly Benton
Sports Reporter

The Swimming and Diving team took off for Clarion this Wednesday with a 3-7 record to compete in the conference championships being held there this weekend.

Participating in this weekend's conference meet are the swim team's relay team of Tracy Campbell, Kerry Fitzpatrick, Kathy Kalemba, Tracy Rogers, and team captain Penny Kissinger. Diving for the team will be Tara Dewane.

Head Coach Carolyn Ludwig said that she doesn't think the Haven will finish on top, but they won't be at the bottom either.

"Tara has a definite shot at a top six or a top three position in either the one-meter or two-meter dive," said Ludwig.

During the season, the team acquired a change in coaching staff as Jeff Lewis resigned his head coaching position and Ludwig took over.

Ludwig has been coaching since 1969 for all age groups, and she viewed her new

position as coach, and also the past season, as "a challenge" and also an enjoyable experience.

She also expressed her interest in next year's season by extending an invitation to all interested students to try out for the team next season.

Kissinger had a banner year for the Haven as she broke the record for the 1,000 meter freestyle (40 laps) with a time of 12.09.26. The old record was 12.09.66.

Looking back over the season, Kissinger said that the team spirit was good despite the fact that the team ran across many obstacles.

Kissinger said that Lewis' resignation was quite "a shock to the entire team."

Aside from the change in coaching staff, the team tangled with several injuries, unforeseen illness, and a loss of two teammates to the International Studies Program.

Team spirit is still strong among the team as Tracy Campbell said, "I don't know how we will place this weekend, but we are going for the best--the gusto."

Hoberman announces run for Congress

By Terry Day
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University professor Alfred Hoberman has recently announced his candidacy for the Pennsylvania General Assembly in the 76th District.

Hoberman will be seeking the nomination in the Republican Primary.

Hoberman, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry/Physics/Geosciences made the announcement last Tuesday at the Ross Library.

"I believe that I am the one person who can make a difference and lead the 76th District towards the 21st century," stated Hoberman.

According to Hoberman, his opponent, incumbent Representative Russell Letterman, has been representing the area

for 18 years and the number of jobs in the district has decreased.

"I think I would find it appalling that after 18 years our representative reads the governor's press releases and the budget," said Hoberman.

He said, "If I were there, I would help the governor write the budget."

Hoberman also said that he wants to bring jobs and leadership to the district and that his training in education allows him to work with industries.

He also said that he knows the problems of local government.

"Tax reforms are needed to allow the local government to function, to fund education, to help the retired people and to attract industries," said Hoberman.

As far as campaigning affecting his job, Hoberman said that his job maintains priority over his campaign.

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The SCC Executive Committee would like to wish the LHU Wrestlers the Best of Luck in their EWL Dual meet against Penn State.

