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## SCC proposes plans for PUB development project

By Jeffrey Hilty  
Co-News Editor

A proposed agreement between the SCC and the University to hire an architect to study student union expansion was passed at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The proposal, passed by a vote of 22-2-0, says that the University will hire an architect from the Commonwealth's General Services Department to do a study of expanding the Parson's Union Building (PUB).

The SCC will reimburse the University for the cost of the General Services architect, according to the proposal.

The proposal also says that if General Services does not have an available architect, then the SCC will consider its next step, which may be to hire an outside architect.

SCC President Bob Rote said that the cost of the General Services architect could range from \$0-\$5,000 because he/she is a part of the Commonwealth, while an outside architect could run approximately

\$5,000-\$30,000.

"The SCC could be spending a great deal of money for an architect to do the preliminary study," said Rote.

In discussion of the original proposal, Senator Kathy Burns asked that the proposal be amended to say that the SCC should consider, if an architect from General Services is not available, its next move before hiring an outside architect.

"If we are going to spend \$5,000 to \$30,000 on an architect, then we should review our considerations as part of the agreement with the University," said Burns.

In other business, the senate unanimously approved the candidates for the Bookstore Manager Search Committee.

The candidates who were approved are Robert Lynch, assistant to the vice president for administration and development, Lawrence Pacl, associate professor of computer science/management science and accounting, Mike Major, a senior management science major, Gail Royer, a junior environmental biology major, and SCC Public Relations Officer Paul Knappenberger.

In other matters, Rote said in his report that the University is "in the process" of taking the campus parking ticket fine money from the SCC.

Rote said that Phelps is now preparing to take the fees away from the SCC.

"This amounts to approximately \$12,000. It means that our budgeting process may be a little more painful," said Rote.

Rote said that they haven't taken it yet, although it's "pretty much in the process."

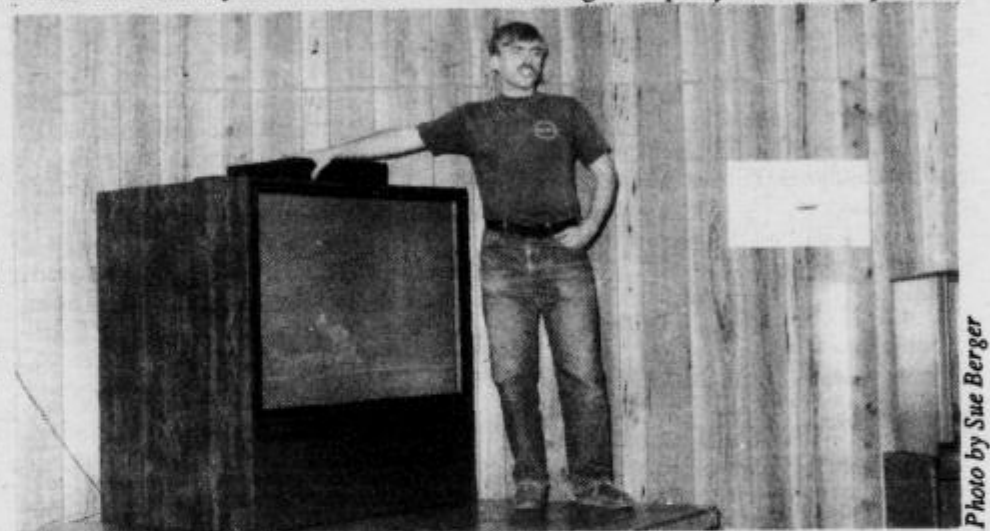


Photo by Sue Berger

Before Wednesday's SCC meeting, President Bob Rote introduced a seven minute film concerning a student union expansion project proposed at Millersville University.

## Committee plans survey, architect to study student union

By John P Elder  
Co-News Editor

The possible expansion of the Parsons Union Building (PUB) took another step yesterday morning as the PUB Expansion Committee met to discuss future plans.

After watching a videotape that detailed a similar expansion process currently underway at Millersville University, committee members concluded that some kind of expansion is definitely needed.

According to Linda Rusin, chairperson for the committee, the PUB lacks many things found at other universities.

"Other student unions put ours to shame," said Rusin. "Our building is only appropriate for 1500-1700 students, yet we now have over 3000."

Rusin said that the committee is currently investigating whether to expand the current building or to build an additional building.

In order to expand the current facilities, Rusin said that the expansion would have to be built toward the field hockey field or to add additional floors.

Rusin also said that although the

committee is considering building an additional building, no vacant space can be found on campus.

However, the committee is also



Photo by Robb Mackes

Linda Rusin

considering the purchase of a large building near campus.

"There's no room to build on campus, but we're looking into purchasing the old

silk mill," said Rusin.

The mill is located on North Fairview Street, and according to Rusin, is about eight times the size of the current PUB.

To decide which building options are most appropriate for the PUB, Rusin said that the SCC has approved funds for a state architectural study.

According to Rusin, the committee chose to have the state study the options because hiring a private architect would cost about \$30,000 more.

"We're trying to keep costs as low as possible," said Rusin.

With a projected cost of up to \$5000, the state-conducted survey results are expected to be ready by May.

"We're notifying the state this week and hope to have the results for students to look at by the end of the semester," said Rusin.

Although many expansion options are currently under consideration, Rusin said that no decisions will be made until the committee knows exactly what kind of improvements students would like.

"This is their union (the PUB) so we will give the students what they want."

In order to get student opinions on the

expansion, the committee appointed member Herb Monroe to create a student survey.

"What we're doing is making up a list of suggestions to see what students want," said Monroe.

According to Monroe, the survey will be distributed in about two weeks and will contain suggestions such as a banquet room, more ping pong and pool tables, and a bowling alley.

Monroe said that he has visited many other campus student union buildings and found them to be superior to the PUB.

"Our building is lacking a lot, compared to other schools," said Monroe.

Other options being considered for the expansion are more office rooms, additional meeting rooms, and an enlarged snack bar. The committee is also looking into a new recreation room, information desk, and a large multi-purpose room.

Although Rusin is unsure of the cost of such an expansion, she said she is confident that students support the project.

"I feel that most people want a new PUB," said Rusin. "The students need a place to do things they wouldn't normally do on campus."



# Announcements

## President's Meeting

An open meeting for faculty, staff and students with President Craig Dean Willis has been scheduled for Tues., March 22 at 1 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium. You are invited to participate in the discussion on a wide variety of topics of mutual interest.

## Attention Band Front

There will be an important meeting on Wed., March 30 at 7 p.m. in Sloan 121 concerning fall band. All interested are encouraged to attend.

## Auditions

Auditions for Neil Simon's one-act comedy "A Visitor from Forest Hills" will be held in Sloan 321 on March 21 through March 23 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Two men and two women are needed and no acting experience is necessary.

## Student Assistant

A work study student is needed to work full-time during the summer in the office of the vice president for academic and student affairs. Call 2121 and make an appointment to see Mrs. Weaver.

## SCC Executive Committee Elections

Petitions are available and are due by 4 p.m. on April 1. Petitions can be picked up in the SCC Business Office and should be returned to that same office. Elections will be held on April 12. Any questions contact Bob Rote at 2331 or stop by office 10 in the lower level of the PUB.

## Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

RHA's spring semi-formal dinner dance will be held Fri., April 8, at the Holiday Inn in Lamar, PA. Tickets are \$6 per person and can be purchased from any RHA member.

## SAMS Sweatshirts

Buy your SAMS sweatshirt for \$7 from any Residence Hall Association member or call Chrissy at 3313. Orders are being taken now. Help the RHA short circuit multiple sclerosis.

## NBC News Poll Reporter

Reporter needed for primary election day, April 26 to work at the Dunnstown Fire Hall. Must be 18 years of age and able to work three hours in morning and three hours in afternoon. Earn \$50 a day. For more information call collect (212) 391-1523 or write Jay Dobkin, Election Unit, NBC News, New York.

## Faculty Lecture Series

Dr. Christopher Hill will present a speech called "Environment and History in Colonial India," on Tues., March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamblin Auditorium.

## Marriage Preparation

All engaged couples may attend a session to be presented by four married couples, a priest, and a sister on Sat., April 30 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the St. Agnes Parish Center. Registration is due by April 18. For more information call 748-8592, 748-4535 or 748-4594.

## Planetarium Star Show

"Adventures along the Spectrum," an entertaining and educational star program for families with children ages 9 and up as well as for adults will be featured in Ulmer Planetarium on the Sundays of March 20, March 27, and April 10. The shows will be at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m.

## "Play On"

Tickets for the University Players mainstage production "Play On" are now available in the secretary's office in the PUB. Performance dates are March 24, 25, and 26.

## Video Conference

Richard S. West, coordinator of human relations and minority affairs, and Dr. Linda Koch, dean of students, will co-coordinate a live video conference called "Racism on Campus: Toward an Agenda For Action" on Tues., March 22 in Woolridge Hall Lounge from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. A panel discussion on "Racism on LHU's Campus" will follow the video conference.

## Smokeless Tobacco

Mrs. JoAnne Hoberman, dental hygienist for Keystone Central School District, will present a program on the health hazards of smokeless tobacco, "Smokeless Tobacco: Don't Give Us Any Lip," on March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Woolridge TV Lounge.

## Bike Club Triathlon

The first Bike Club Weekend Warrior Triathlon will be held on April 9. Start getting in shape now. Prizes will be awarded.

## Roommate Wanted

Female roommate needed for summer and/or fall. Apt. located downtown. \$93/month, heat and water included. Cable and phone hook up in own room. Call Jen or Colleen at 748-2016.

## Energy Lecture

Dr. Albert Bartlett, a physics professor from the University of Colorado at Boulder, will lecture on "The Forgotten Fundamentals of the Energy Crisis" on Tues., March 22 at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. Bartlett is the University's Visiting Scientist.

## Fiction Workshop

Nationally known writer Joanna Higgins will conduct a fiction workshop for writers on Mon., March 21 at 8 p.m. in room 321 of Sloan.

## Student Employees Needed

Work study students needed to assist custodians throughout campus, Monday through Friday. Premium pay for working 6 a.m.-8 a.m. Contact Ben Manion at 2016 or Ken Fisher at 2020, Russell Basement.

## Professional Experience

The CIU 10 Development Center for Adults needs volunteer tutors for Adult GED High School Equivalency and/or reading students. No experience is necessary. Training is provided. Daytime or evening hours. Only a two hour time commitment once a week is required. For more information call 893-4038.

## Summer Positions

Applications are available in the Tutorial Center, Smith G-11, for composition tutors for the summer Educational Opportunity Program session to be held from June 24-July 29. Applicants must be in good academic standing as juniors or seniors. Preference will be given to English majors. Excellent interpersonal skills necessary. Application deadline is April 8.

## Summer Opportunity

The University Summer Orientation Committee is seeking 12-15 students to assist in the development and implementation of LHU's new summer orientation program. Applicants should be in good academic standing, be active in various campus organizations, be outgoing, friendly, energetic, willing to take on a challenge, and be available from June 14-June 28. Watch for the ad in next Tues., Eagle Eye.

## Government Opportunities

The Pa. Civil Service Commission will conduct a seminar on Tues., March 29 at 1 p.m. in room 206, Raub Hall to discuss with seniors about entry-level positions with the Commonwealth of Pa. Test announcements for chemists, geologist trainee, entry-level professional positions in environmental protection (bachelor's degrees in biology, chemistry, physics, or an environmental field), administration and management trainee, financial management trainee, and computer science management trainee. Applications may be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3. Complete a separate civil service application form for each test announcement. The representative will collect the applications during his visit on campus.

## Job Interview

York YMCA, York, Pa., will have an information table in Bentley Hall Lounge, Mon., March 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for summer camp positions.

## Newman Center Activities

State Newman Conference for all college students on April 15-17 in Wilkes-Barre. The theme is Peace-making--interior, interpersonal, public. Cost is \$30 per student. RSVP by today to Newman Center, 748-8592.

## Job Interview

Hills Department Store, Aliquippa, Pa., will be conducting on-campus interviews on Mon., March 21 for retail management trainees. All non-technical majors will be considered.

## Tenants Needed

Newly remodeled Zoo is looking for summer tenants. Rent based on number of persons. Perfect off-campus location. Call Dan or Dean in the evening at 748-4662.

## Sports Saturday

Join Rob Yoegel and Rob Cooper every Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. on WLHU 90.3. Call-ins wanted at 2212.

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## Eagle Eye Staff Meeting

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## Schwartz attends press conference, gives speech

By Jeffrey Huckel  
Staff Reporter

As part of the Industrialist-in-Residence program, this year's industrialist, Charles P. Schwartz, Jr., answered questions from journalism students in a press conference.

Schwartz, the chairman of the Board of Champion Parts Rebuilders Inc., was in Robinson Hall's sixth floor television studio on Tuesday to answer questions on various topics such as the role of minorities in business, the impact of unions on business, and the reasons for recycling.

"We have to recycle or we are going to die from all of the trash," said Schwartz.

If there would be more recycling, there would be fewer landfills, he added.

Champion Parts Rebuilders is the largest rebuilder in the nation of parts for cars, trucks, and farm equipment.

The company has five plants, including one in Canada, that process between four and five million parts a year.

Its annual sales are \$110 million and employs approximately 2,400 people.

When asked about the role of minorities in his company Schwartz said, "Our employment reflects the community we're in. Champion puts the best qualified people in the positions."

Champion's Lock Haven plant is unionized, but Schwartz said, in regard to unions, that he believes the companies themselves should actually handle the communications and relations with employees.

Schwartz also addressed students, faculty, and staff on Tuesday evening in Sloan Theatre and discussed what industry expects from higher education and what the role of an industry is in its community.

"A college education is only the start. It provides basic teachings to continue on the journey of life. Education helps us to adapt to changes and keep us from freezing in place," said Schwartz.

Students need a liberal arts education with courses in such areas as history, literature, the visual arts, computers, and



Photo by Sue Berger

This year's Industrialist, Charles P. Schwartz, is talking with Polly Benton, the presenter for Tuesday's press conference.

business, said Schwartz.

Literature, for example, shows students about the many choices, problems, and hopefully triumphs in life, said Schwartz.

By reading, students can develop character, stamina, and insight that is

necessary in the business world and in life in general.

Over the past three days Schwartz attended a number of different activities and classroom discussions aimed toward business and management science majors.

### 36 named from the campus...

## Who's Who releases list for 1988 edition

By Janine Cuccaro  
Staff Reporter

Thirty-six students will be included in the 1988 edition of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

According to Tim Susick, associate dean of students at Lock Haven University, the students were selected based upon academic achievement, service to the community, participation in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Susick said that he is pleased with the program and that it provides "an opportunity to recognize students who demonstrate academic leadership and other leadership."

Susick added that faculty, staff, and student government members may nominate one student through forms which he distributes.

Susick said that he then reviews each nominee's academic record and extracurricular involvement to determine who will be recognized by Who's Who.

Included in this publication are students from 1400 institutions of higher education in the United States and several foreign countries. The number of students who may be named from each school is by the size of the school.

Dr. Sandra Hybels, a professor in the

English/Journalism/Philosophy department, said that when considering a student for nomination she looks for an outstanding journalist, someone who has written a lot or been an editor.

"Who's Who does seem to recognize the outstanding students," said Hybels.

Stephanie Taylor, a senior health science major who is among this year's students, said, "It's nice to be rewarded for the work I've done. I'd like to thank the person who nominated me."

According to Michael Major, a senior management science major who received the honor this year for the second time, "I was named last year, and a lot of people congratulated me on it . . . This must really mean something."

Other LHU students named are Sheri Andrus, Susan Berger, Henry Boyd, Jenifer Cacolice, Dorothy Costello, Lynda Cropper, Michael Crosson, Andrew Davis, Robert Eaton, and Melissa Enslin.

Also included are John Fluharty, Helen Haglich, Dianne Hiryak, Helen Hoover, Penne Horton, Kathleen Houser, William Hunter, Kim Kayes, Kevin Kidd, Michael Kozar, Leo Krajewski, and Karen Lucas.

Other students included are Andrew Lutz, Suzanne Matejick, Edward Mazza, Ronald Minges, George Null, Michele Reschini, Amy Richert, Thomas Seelig, Pamela Solick, Wendi Vener, and Antoinette Whittington.

## Women's History Month offers activities, perspective of womens' contributions

By Beth Pressler  
Staff Reporter

American women of every race, class, and ethnic background helped found the Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways said Lock Haven Mayor Diann Stuempfle when she proclaimed March as Women's History Month.

National Women's History Month was first celebrated last year as an extension of National Women's History Week that began on March 8. This date has been celebrated as International Women's Day for the past ten years.

Stuempfle added that women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural, and social role in every sphere of our Nation's life.

"They have served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement. And, despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the body of American History," said Stuempfle.

In celebration of National Women's History Month, Lock Haven University has several activities planned from March 15 through March 30.

There are four separate Brown Bag Lunches scheduled in the PUB Coffee House for different groups of women to

discuss the general topic question, "How does the academic community at Lock Haven University support my needs?"

The first Brown Bag Lunch is today at noon and is open only to women in faculty and administrative positions at the University. The second lunch is March 21 at noon for all women students. The third is scheduled for March 24 at noon for all secretarial and staff women.

The fourth lunch is open to all women and is designed to allow women from different standpoints in the University to discuss their roles as women at the institution.

Maribeth Hanna Long, the coordinator of the celebration of National Women's History Month, said that the Brown Bag Lunches are not exclusionary.

"The point is that, for example, the faculty will have different needs to express from the other groups, and this way everyone will feel more comfortable," said Long.

At the fourth lunch on March 30, Long said that there will be people there who are in the position of power to do something about womens' concerns.

Other events during National Women's History Month include the showing of "The Color Purple" on March 20 and "Ordinary People" on March 27 and panel discussions in the lower level of the PUB after each film.



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# Crazy games with cash prizes coming to campus

By Shay Tressa  
Staff Reporter

Social events coming to campus soon include such activities as grabbing for money in a wind chamber, competing in crazy games, and comedians who challenge their audience to laugh.

Other activities scheduled in the near future are a performance by a talent show winner and also a talent show involving students.

According to Jamie Crankfield, chairman of the SCC Social Committee, the week beginning March 21 will be a busy one in the way of activities planned by the social committee.

The "Blizzard of Bucks" will take place in Price Auditorium on Monday, March 21 at 8 p.m. The event will be run by Paul Adams, "The Wizzard of Blizzard".

Two "teasers", in which the money machine to be used in the "Blizzard of Bucks" will be set up and operating, will occur in Bentley Lobby prior to the event. Students will be able to sign up for the "Blizzard of Bucks" at this time.

Throughout the event, contestants will be selected at random and placed in three

groups of four to compete in some "crazy" games. One example is the contestants putting their faces in whipped cream,



Eagle Eye file photo

Blizzard of bucks machine

searching for a piece of gum, chewing the gum, and finally blowing a bubble with it.

The rewards for undergoing such games are as follows: the winner of each game receives \$25, a t-shirt, and the chance to compete for \$500. The overall winner will be given a certain amount of time to grab money as it blows around in the machine. The contestant is allowed to keep the money he or she grabs.

In another event, three comedians will visit the campus on March 22 to give an hour of stand-up comedy routine and then prove the title of the event, "We Can Make You Laugh," is true.

Students who attend the event at 8 p.m. in the PUB Coffeeshouse have the chance of being one of the randomly selected audience members whose goal it is to watch each of the comedians for two minutes each and not even crack a smile or emit a small giggle.

Contestants who manage to watch Craig Anton, Barry Abraham, and Emory Emory (yes, it's his real name!) for a total of six minutes without laughing will receive \$25 and a t-shirt.

Wednesday, March 23 will see talent show winner Fred Wahler performing in the Coffeeshouse of the PUB. He will perform

for about 90 minutes beginning at 8 p.m.

Wahler will be playing the piano and singing songs by musicians such as Billy Joel and Elton John, as well as performing his own material. Crankfield described Fred's performance as "really great, out of sight!"

A talent show open to all University students will occur on April 25, although the time and place have not yet been determined. The talent show will include "practically anything that involves talent," according to Crankfield.

Students wishing to participate in the talent show and students who would like to see a concert this semester should contact Crankfield.

So far, no plans have been made for a concert due to "low Social Committee funds and a lack of student input", said Crankfield.

Crankfield said, however, that a concert is a possibility if enough students make suggestions so that the Social Committee can make a decision on a concert that can "pay for itself."

More events are coming in the future, said Crankfield, because the Social Committee is determined to "make sure the students get their money's worth."

# Markowitz makes directing debut in up-coming one act

By Joe Garrison  
Staff Reporter

University Players Vice President Debbie Markowitz makes her on-campus directing debut with the upcoming one-act production of "A Visitor from Forest Hills" this spring.

This Neil Simon (The Odd Couple, Brighton Beach Memoirs) comedy will be performed on April 22-24 in Sloan 321 and is yet another play that hopes to draw attention to the student directed plays held in Sloan's Countdown Theatre.

Markowitz last directed two years ago in Muncie, Indiana when she attended the International Thespian Society Conference. She enjoyed her experiences there, and since then she has added to her knowledge of theatre and will soon be putting it to the test.

The play itself profiles the usual pre-wedding doubts most brides go through. In this case, the bride-to-be has locked herself in a room, and her parents are faced with the dilemma of trying to coax their daughter out and getting her to the altar.

"It's very funny and it makes fun of the pre-wedding jitters most women have," said Markowitz.

The two main characters of the production, the parents, fall into the typical Neil Simon pattern of being relatable to the

audience. Just as everyone knows of an Oscar Madison in their lives, "everyone in the audience will be able to see a little bit of their own parents in the characters," said the play's director.

Auditions for the production will be held for three consecutive days beginning on March 21 from 4-6 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

A veteran actor herself, Markowitz knows what to look for in prospective comedic actors.

"You have to be serious in order to do comedy," she said. She also said that she needs actors "who will be willing to work and willing to learn and to try new things."

Markowitz said that student actors can benefit from acting in the one-act productions on campus. She believes that the actors will "get a feeling of accomplishment as they work towards a goal of a well done performance."

She also pointed to the opportunities of learning something new, making friends, and being able to escape from the "real world" of school for even a little while.

When Markowitz is not preparing for her production, she is working on preparing herself for the theatre life outside of college. She plans to do a theatre internship this summer. She has written to some of the more credible United States universities about possible stage managing assignments and already has received

notices about openings within the various theatre departments around the country.

She also hopes to further her career in theatre by studying abroad. Markowitz, a student with a double major in Theatre and Management Science, plans to go overseas to England this spring and hopes to experience "the British way of doing theatre."

As for now, she is polishing her part in the current mainstage production of "Play On!", scheduled to be performed on March 24-26. She assumes the role of the stage manager of the "play within the play," and she said she is enjoying the experience.

Her character performs some of the same duties that she herself has done in the past and hopes to do for a living in the future.

As the vice president of University Players, she and her fellow officers have raised the University's acting company to a new level of participation within the scope of campus activities.

"University Players has accomplished a lot in the past two semesters, and we hope to do even more next fall," said Markowitz. A banquet is being planned for early May and will feature awards that will be given to deserving actors for their performances during the past academic year.

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## Record Line

**Plant walks the line,  
echoes classic Zeppelin**By Edward J. Connor  
Music Columnist**Now and Zen--Robert Plant**

As performers from the Sixties and Seventies pass 40 and head into the Nineties (hey, it's less than two years away), a dilemma arises. Should they continue to produce the same style of music and risk boring their audience or should they expand their range and style but risk alienating those same fans?

The answer to both questions is, of course, yes and no. Older artists must keep up, yet still remain loyal to their roots. In other words, they have to walk the line between old and new.

George Harrison, Tina Turner, and the Grateful Dead did it. Mick Jagger, John Fogerty, and Starship couldn't.

Robert Plant, with his fourth solo album, *Now and Zen*, beautifully walks the line that has broken the careers of some musicians and rejuvenated others. While Plant sounds contemporary and the album has an eighties feel, *Now and Zen* echoes classic Led Zeppelin and harks back to Plant's roots in blues.

One of the best cuts on the record, "Tall Cool One," is a case in point. This track is easily danceable and is probably the most modern track Plant has ever released. But mixed in at the end are snippets of several old Zeppelin tracks, including "Black Dog" and "Whole Lotta Love," which add classic flavor to an 80's cut.

Plant shows on the album that you can teach an old dog new tricks. The influence of co-producer and keyboardist Phil Johnstone, who co-wrote every song but one, has turned *Now and Zen* into the best fusion yet of computer/keyboard rock and a hard-rock icon of the 70's.

Adding to the record's significance are the guitar solos on "Heaven Knows" and "Tall Cool One" by Jimmy Page. Page, who was beginning to lose his touch with the Firm, gets a creative shot in the arm and delivers two fresh and solid, but not overbearing, guitar licks.

Also, Plant's voice has not sounded better since *In Through the Out Door*. "The Way I Feel" and "White, Clean, and Neat" will testify to that statement.

Although nothing on the album will make you forget "Stairway to Heaven," Plant delivers some of his best lyrics in years. "Ship of Fools" and "Why" can be ranked with Plant's best.

It is such a pleasure to hear Plant's unique voice again and here's hoping that all hard rock can reach the maturity and intelligence level that Plant occupies.

**Wahler to play his version of Joel, John**By Abby A. Mylin  
Features Editor

If you've ever tried to fiddle around at the keyboard only to find your friends clapping their ears, slyly giving you ear plugs, and hiding any piano within a hundred mile vicinity, then you can find appreciation for the self-taught musician.

Fred Wahler, a junior computer science major, has been pounding the keys since he was in second grade when he was enrolled in a formal piano class.

Formal instruction ended in the sixth grade and after that Wahler basically let his fingers do the talking.

Wahler, from Bensalem, Pa. calls music his "full-time hobby" and puts it "the way I want to play it."

Elton John, Billy Joel, and INXS are among Wahler's favorites and he particularly likes jazz, blues, and rock.

Last spring Wahler made his musical debut at Lock Haven University in the SCC Talent Show playing and singing his way to a first place win with an original composition as well as some pop artists' tunes.

Talent shows aren't a new endeavor; he's



Photo by Sue Berger

**Fred Wahler, a junior computer science major, will perform Billy Joel and Elton John classics as well as several original tunes in the PUB on Wed., March 23 at 8 p.m.**

been in talent competitions since the fourth grade and plans to enter this year's SCC Talent Show to defend his title.

Last semester Wahler played in a coffee house but he said, "due to lack of publicity, I didn't get a real big crowd."

This year Wahler will entertain LHU in

his second coffee house on Wednesday March 23 at 8 p.m. in the PUB.

Students, faculty, and the public will be entertained by a 15-song set featuring some Elton John, Billy Joel, Richard Marx, and some oldies.

Admission is free with validated ID.

**On the lighter side...****Women's Month is time to celebrate progress**By Abby A. Mylin  
Features Editor

Maybe I was just startled by the door bell--you know, caught off guard--and out of instinct I let the door fly open with no regard to who was standing behind it.

So, now with the door wide open, I discovered, much to my distaste, a three-piece tweed clad body wrapped up so tightly in the most miserable tie while his face gave off a red gleam.

I had forgotten my vow never to open the door to any sale-oriented person as long as I live.

"Hello little lady... and aren't you the industrial little one today!" he said as he pulled at the t-shirt I held in my hand which he must have mistaken for a dust mop.

He pushed his way past me and got inside while I was busy trying to overcome the nauseating reek that surrounded him.

He suddenly gave me a heart felt hug which didn't give an uplifting feeling but did manage to rub some of his sweat on me.

"Please...sir, um, don't practice your hug therapy on me, please...I'm rather busy right now so if you'd just..."

"Now, now, now...I could just tell you

needed that hug little one, you look overwrought."

"And if my guess is on target, I bet it's all the cooking and cleaning--your house looks marvelous," he grinned again, "but after picking-up after the kids, and the hubby...well, you deserve something too sweetie."

Hubby, kids? Appalled and shocked at this horrible mistaken identity...the domestic half of a marriage, or better yet a family, I turned and glared into the mirror expecting Betty Crocker to smile back.

No, it appeared to still be me.

Laughing, I began to usher Mr. Stink-pot Salesman to the door, "Well, I do deserve a break, huh? And, that's exactly what you're interrupting."

Whipping a bag out from seemingly nowhere, he started *really* talking.

I was ready for anything...what could this walking sideshow have to offer...the amazing belly burner? the nine piece ginsu knife set? the veggie steam wok?

Suddenly, a wave of "you've come a long way baby" ran through my veins.

Why was I letting this sweating moron try to con me?

"Look, I won't play dumb blonde, and you don't play con man. I *don't* need a break from anything except your presence."

As Mr. Hug himself scrambled toward

the door to leave, I felt a surging feeling of accomplishment. Wasn't there a day when I would've patiently listened to all this man's gibberish?

March is National Women's Month, and this year I think it's about time I celebrate feminine advances in society...being a woman definitely has it's pluses, as far as I'm concerned.

Someone asked me if given the chance, would I step into a male body for a day just to see what it's like?

I'd rather step inside a baboon's brain.

I'm sure the experience would prove to be much a similar situation, and personally, I'd rather swing from trees all day and eat bananas than experience some of the things I suspect many of the men I know do.

Knowing and understanding men would probably take all the fun out of it.

Anyway, women also can exercise the prerogative to change their minds with the flip of a coin, which is great--very convenient--unless of course you parade around screaming "ERA."

There's nothing worse than an undecided hypocrite.

On the lighter side of this wonderful celebration, females have a lot to remember and to look forward to...all with the help of men.



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## Improvement seen...

# Indoor track season ends on high note for men and women

**Kim Siar**  
Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track teams ended the indoor season on a high note with the men grabbing a fifth place finish out of thirteen teams at the Eastern Conference Athletic Championships at Connecticut and the women netting personal records over break.

Carl Fisher, Steve Reeser, Mike Bachman and Mark Robinson represented the Bald Eagle men.

Angela Jones, "Bubbles" Whittington and Sonja Yingling were the Lady Eagles attending the championships.

Fisher led the pack with first place showings in the long jump, the high jump hurdles and the triple jump. Fisher set a new school indoor record in the triple jump with a jump of 47 feet 1 and three quarter inches.

Fisher wasn't the only one to set records at the meet as Reeser won the 400 meter run with a record time of 50.28 seconds.

The relay team of Bachman, Robinson, Fisher and Reeser also set a school record with second place time of 325.8.

The ladies' team score wasn't as high as the men's but several personal records were netted at the championships.

Jones had a shot put throw of 35 feet 4 inches for her personal best.

Whittington had a personal best in the 55 meter run with a time of 7.79 seconds.

Yingling placed fourth in the 55 meter hurdles.

All of the participants were named to the

Division II All-East Team.

Both teams got preparation for the meet by participating at the Penn State Invitational. Although the team did not do well, Head Coach Stan Burke was pleased with the performance.

"We basically went down to see what we could do against big teams like Rutgers, PSU, and Syracuse," said Burke. "The kids did pretty well performance wise."

The past season showed that the team is improving and should be more of a power next year.

"The number of athletes is a good indication that the program is on its way back," said Burke

This past season, Jones had an outstanding season improving her personal best every meet. Jones' best recorded throw stands at 35' 71/2".

Yingling, a sophomore, also had a very good indoor season. Yingling competed in the 55 meter hurdles and the high jump. Her best at these events is an 8.8 in the hurdles and a high jump reaching 5'.

The women's best team and individual finish of the year was third place at the Bucknell University tri-meet. Personal records included Yingling recording two first places in the high jump and hurdles. Sophomore Jill Baumgartner also made the record chart in taking 3rd place in the two mile run. The meet was highlighted with the third place shot put throw of Angela Jones and Sherry Bowen capping first in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 28.6.

LHU's meet against Slippery Rock consisted of a first, second, and third place

by Yingling in the hurdles, high jump, and long jump. Whittington took a second in the 60 yd. dash. Third place ranks were earned by freshman Suzanne Hatcher in the 300 and sophomore Julie Grasser in the 1000.

Bucknell was also good to the men's track team as they grabbed a second place team standing and numerous indoor track records.

The highlights in the men's roster includes meets against Slippery Rock, Delaware, Bucknell, Kutztown, and Susquehanna.

Junior Carl Fisher grabbed two first place standings in the triple jump measuring 44' 511/2" and one in the long jump at 23' 13/4". Freshman Brian Reeser also took first in the 400 meter run at the time of 52.9.

In Slippery Rock's meet, second place ranks were netted by Carl Fisher in the 65 yd. dash, Joe Kravitz in the 800 and Scott Lockland in the shot put.

Against Delaware, the men highlighted the event with a new indoor track record in the 1600 relay. The record breaking team consisted of Tony Fluery, Mark Robinson, Mike Bachman, and Steve Reeser at a time of 3:32. Fisher again captured a second in the long jump and a record in the high hurdles at 8.11.

Fisher's fastest time was marked against Bucknell running a 7.5. This meet was the time of still more record breakers with Steve Reeser running a 50.8 in the 400 yd. run and the team of Fluery, Reeser, Robinson, and Fisher breaking their own team record at a time of 3:28.



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## The outdoor season starts for both teams on March 26th.

Pole vaulter Brian Catherman had an excellent 12'6 jump. Chris Cassel ran the mile for the Haven.

Burke commented that the team is improving its performance in the indoor track with only a few flaws.

"We have a very young team. Our faults are lack of experience which shows in the mental preparation but that will all come in time," he said.

The team consisting of thirty-eight men and twenty-women will start the outside season on March 26 at Susquehanna Invitational.

Burke feels that this past season is just one of many good ones to come.

"We had a super year," said Burke rapping up the season.

## Cagers lose to Kutztown 86-84 in semifinals round

The Golden Bears of Kutztown put an abrupt halt to Bald Eagle cagers bid for the PSAC Championship as they edged out an 86-84 win at California University's Hamer Hall.

Lock Haven grabbed a 43-40 lead at the half and extended it to 13 halfway through the second half, but Kutztown battled back to take the victory.

Senior co-captains Jeff Null and Eric Hearn lead the offense for the Bald Eagles with 17 and 15 points respectively. Sean Lucas added 14 and Dean Kreibel chipped in 11.

Kutztown was led by Jody McMillan's 19 points.

Hearn ended his career at Lock Haven with 1,175 points to rank him fifth on the all-time scoring list. Null also reached the 1,000 point plateau including two seasons at Elizabethtown. Null scored 572 points for the Haven in two seasons after transferring from Elizabethtown.

The Haven finishes the season with an 18-11 record



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Jeff Null led the Bald Eagle cagers with 17 points against Kutztown. Kutztown went on to win 86-84.

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**Lady Eagle Softball team ready for defense of PC West Crown**

By Merritt La Porta  
Sports Reporter

This year's Lady Eagle softball team is ready to don their gloves and take to the field in their defense of their PSAC Western Division title.

The team has lost several good hitters from last year, but they do have seven returning lettermen and a large group of freshman recruits to form an all-around talented team.

Head Coach Wayne Allison thinks that this year's schedule will be "a real challenge" to such a young team.

"The girls are capable of winning the PSAC West, or they may finish well down the list behind such teams as Edinboro, California, Indiana and Slippery Rock," said Allison.

One of the team's strengths is the pitching staff. Allison says the pitchers will need to be effective to keep the team in the tough games.

Junior right-handed hurler Sandy Hess is a returning PSAC All-Conference pitcher who set a single-season strike out record last year with 49. She ended last season with a 6-4 record and will be doing the bulk of the pitching this year.

Backing Hess will be Shawna Kohler, Gretchen Caton and Rachel Ryan.

Another strength on the team is behind the plate. Senior captain Kim Hasson is back for her final year of catching for the Lady Eagles after suffering a broken hand last year.

"I have never seen Kim as determined as she has been during the early part of the '88 season," said Allison.

"She is the most intelligent catcher we have ever had at Lock Haven. She really calls a good game and will be our lead-off batter," said Allison.

Backing up Hasson will be senior Lisa Suppan, who will start at first base.

"Lisa is doing a good defensive job at first," said Allison. "She reacts quickly and can get a glove on anything that is hit her way."

Allison will be looking to Suppan to contribute with her bat as well.

"If we can get her to swing the bat a little stronger, she could be the key to our season," said Allison.

Hess will also see some action at first when not pitching.

One of the question marks on the team is at second base. Several players got a start at second on the team's recent trip to Florida; freshman Dot Schmidt, sophomore Sue Weller and Hess saw some action.

Allison is looking for either Schmidt or Weller to take charge and win the position.

"They both need to become more consistent on defense and offense," said Allison. "Both are extremely hard workers, and I am confident that they will

give us 100 percent."

At third base is third year veteran Vicki DiVittorio.

"Vicki has made a number of big league plays at third for us," said Allison. "This year she needs to cut down the number of throwing errors she made last year and improve her hitting."

DiVittorio is a contact hitter and Allison is looking for her to hit near the .300 mark.

At short stop will be Kathy Wambold. Wambold is one of the several freshmen in key positions on the team.

"Kathy has a strong arm and has worked hard to learn the position after playing third in high school," said Allison.

Allison sees Wambold as a power hitter and plans to use her in either the third or fourth slot in the batting order.

Youth can be the word to describe the Lady Eagles outfield.

In left field will be Lisa Kostantewicz, a sophomore transfer from Mansfield.

"Lisa continues to improve and could be a real asset to us," said Allison. "I expect her to be a major contributor to the team this year."

The center fielder will be freshman Lori DiVecchio, Lock Haven's first recruit from the Pittsburgh area.

"Lori is another in the long line of strong centerfielders at Lock Haven," said Allison. "She has good speed and a very strong arm. We hope she will also develop her talent as an offensive player."

Another question mark on the team is the position of right field.

Weller, freshman Robyn Murchie and sophomore Maribeth Linsinbigler all saw action during the Florida trip.

Allison sees Murchie as having the necessary talent to play right field with her speed and a strong, accurate arm.

Freshman Amie Zimmerman, used as a designated hitter, could also be used in right field.

"I am looking for someone to show us that they want the position," said Allison.

During their trip to Florida, the team played ten games and came away with a 7-3 record.

The final scores of the games during the Florida trip are as follows:

LHU 3 N. Kentucky U. 0  
Lewis U. 3 LHU 2  
LHU 7 Fordham U. 0  
LHU 1 College of St. Francis 0  
IUPUI 6 LHU 4  
SE Missouri U. 1 LHU 0  
LHU 4 Ashland College 3  
LHU 4 U. of Maine-Orono 0  
LHU 11 Anderson College 0  
LIU 9 Salem College 4

"The team needs to become more consistent and continue to work hard to reach its potential," said Allison. "Hitting will be the key. We need several people to step forward and become dependable hitters

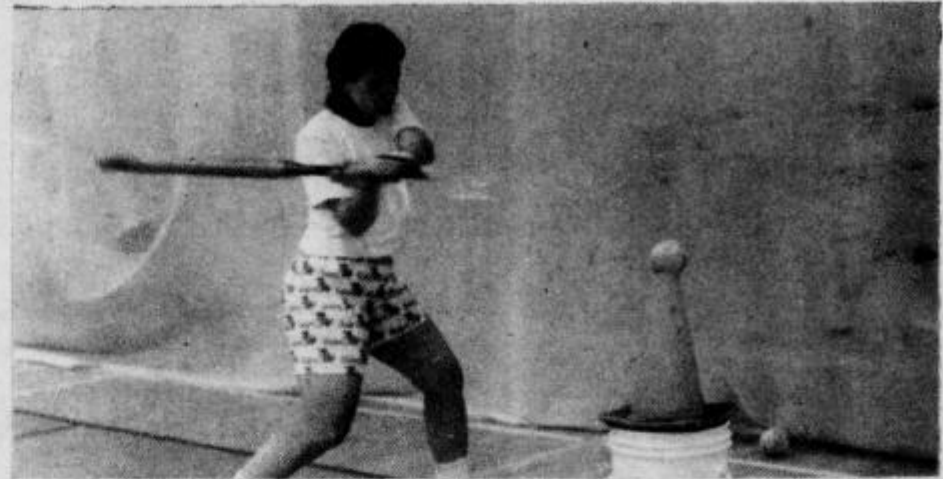


Photo by Bill Alexander

**Lady Eagle captain Kim Hasson fine tunes her batting swing for the upcoming softball season. Lock Haven travels to West Chester on Sunday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.**

with runners on base."

The team's first game is this Sunday at West Chester University at 1 p.m.

"I think we will rise to the challenge of our schedule," said Allison. "They are the

best group of young people in terms of attitude that we have had here, and attitude is something from which you can get a lot of mileage and win."

**Columnists hand out Winter Awards**

By Rob Yoegel  
and Joe Jones

Sports Columnists

It's that time of the year for all your favorite awards to be shown on television.

From the Grammy's to the People's Choice Awards, everyone anticipates the winners who will walk away with high honors.

It is also that time for our Second Annual Winter Sports Awards. No, there are no trophies to be won today but it's just the time to give some athletes some well deserved recognition for a fine season.

And here we go...

**Best Freshman Male Athlete-** Gary Chaddock

Chaddock wrestled at 142 pounds this season for The Haven and was very impressive in his first collegiate year while at a top ranked Division I school.

**Best Freshman Female Athlete-** Tara DeWane

Dewane, who is a diver on both the 1 meter and 3 meter spring boards for Lock Haven, never placed below third in any of the nine meets that the Lady Eagle's participated in this year.

**Most Improved Athlete-** John Jekot  
"Jake" didn't get a whole lot of playing time his freshman year but as a sophomore contributed greatly to the success of the Bald Eagle basketball team this season. Jekot started often, in this his sophomore year, and at one point led the entire nation in three-pointers.

**Coach of the Year-** Neil Turner

Coach Turner groomed his team into a top ten contender this season. The Bald Eagle matmen won the PSAC Championship for the first time since the 70's and nearly beat Penn State for the first time ever in a dual meet.

**Best Female Athlete-**

A difficult choice, so we made it a three way tie.

Tara DeWane, of West Chester, Pa. had 11 first places on the 1 and 3 meter boards total for the season. In the PSAC Championships she finished 8th on the 1 meter and 10th on the three meter.

Cindy Richards, of Newark, Ohio, and Maryellen Jaskuta of Macungi, Pa., were selected to the PSAC West first team and were the driving forces behind yet another playoff season team of Coach Frank Scarfo.

**Best Male Athlete-** Eric Hearn

It must be the season, but once again this was a very hard choice.

Hearn, a senior guard from Pittsburgh, Pa, was named to the PSAC West second team and guided his team to a conference "Final Four" appearance.

Hearn, also past the 1,000 point mark and stands as one of the top scores in Bald Eagle Basketball history.

We must note, however, that both Brad Lloyd and Jody Karam had superb seasons as well, and are showing off their stuff in the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships this weekend.

**Memories-** Three special memories this season, two on the win column, and one came up just a bit short.

The Lady Eagle Basketball team defeated

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later PSAC champion IUP on February 6, 70-64. Without the services of their leading scorer Maryellen Jaskuta, the win catapulted the Lady hoopsters to first place in the PSAC West at that time in the season.

A very boisterous crowd and two overtimes will be long remembered as one of the greatest games ever played in the Thomas Field House as the Bald Eagle basketball team defeated Slippery Rock on February 29, 89-83, to advance to the PSAC "Final Four."

February 20, 1988 will live as the day that almost was, as the LHU wrestlers trailed 12-0 after 4 matches, and came back to fall just short 21-18 versus Penn State.

#### Upset of the Season-

As Spring Break took place last week many of our "afternoon athletes" were involved in some tough competition down in Florida.

Chris Sager, Steve Sick, Jim Fox, Chris Necter, and some other LHU students sailed their way to a raft racing win versus Purdue, South Carolina, and LaSalle.

The list is long, congratulations to all, and there are plenty more achievements that happened during the winter season that space keeps us from recognizing, so thanks to all, and see you next season.

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