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## New York Poet Retreat is Topic of Lecture

"Lunatics, Lovers, and Poets: The Yaddo Artists Retreat" will be the topic of a faculty lecture presented by Prof. Richard Parker on Tuesday, April 10 at 8pm in Ulmer Planetarium, Lock Haven State College, open to the public at no charge.

The presentation will be illustrated with slides and will describe research in progress towards a book on Yaddo, a retreat for creative writers, artists, and composers at Saratoga Springs, New York.

Yaddo was established in 1926 as an artist colony by financier Spencer Trak, who backed Thomas Edison's electric light company and owned controlling interest in "The New York Times." The 400 acre estate, with a 55 room Tudor mansion, 20 outlying buildings, four small lakes,

and a formal rose garden, served as a haven where, upon invitation, creative artists could work undisturbed. Included among the colony's beneficiaries are such noted artists as

Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, James Baldwin, Carson McCullers, Catherine Ann Porter, John Cheever, Irving Stone, Robert Lowell and Saul Bellow.

Parker will discuss his

## Three Segments Meet And Discuss Problems

By SUSAN SHELLY

A group of students, faculty and administrators met yesterday to discuss the question of academic decision-making at Lock Haven State. The attitudes of the three groups toward each other were also topics at the meeting.

The discussion was headed by Dr. Paul Klens, and a panel comprised of Dr. John Zaharis, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Howard K. Congdon, and Mrs. Jeanette Cruse. Communication, and the lack of communication were topics of prime concern.

The problem of poor communication between students and faculty was debated and it was questioned if there is resentment of faculty by students. Several faculty members said students are unwilling to communicate with them outside the classroom. A student raised

research attempts to document some of the specific works created at Yaddo and the experiences of particular artists while in residence. Because publicity about Yaddo was effective-

the point that communication between students is poor.

The functions and efficiency of campus committees were discussed.

The need for a faculty group to be instrumental in making academic discussions was brought out and the need for finding

ly discouraged by the original director, Elizabeth Ames, very little about the colony has been published.

"Through extensive correspondence and interviews with guests, I am

interested people to participate was also discussed.

Other topics discussed were priorities of faculty, students and administrators, and the lack of interest of many people of campus affairs. The discussion was sponsored by the Professional Development Committee.

trying to memorialize this very special American cultural institution," said Parker.

The lecture will also include research into an FBI investigation of alleged communist activities at Yaddo in the late 1940's, and Parker's use of the Freedom of Information Act to obtain FBI files on the episode.

Richard Parker is an associate professor of English at Lock Haven State. He is a graduate of Bates College and did his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

## LHSC Student Is LEIP Intern In Harrisburg

This semester, a student from Lock Haven has been selected to intern at the State's Capitol in the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP).

This student has had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Thornburgh and the Governor (far left in the picture), along with other key state officials. It is an exciting time to be in Harrisburg as the transition from a Democratic administration molds into a Republican administration.

The student interning is David Fissel, a senior majoring in Computer Science. He is interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Students designated as "interns" are placed in responsible training positions in the Harrisburg area. During the semester, the intricacies and operations of State government are explored and practical experience is gained by the students which ultimately prepares them for the job

market.

All students earn a full semester of college credit for their work experience. In addition to working, they keep daily logs and attend weekly seminars. The seminars afford interns, from the various colleges and universities, the chance to get acquainted, share experiences and attend lectures featuring many notable speakers.

The internship program began in 1973 in the Department of Education when 23 students from 11

state-owned colleges had served internships in 12 State agencies. This highly successful program was designed to acquaint students with the procedures of State government, and, at the same time, parallel their major course of study. This past year, 138 students from 22 state-owned and private colleges have interned in the Capitol City. LEIP is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU). LEIP's Director, Barbara J. Miller (pictured directly to the right of the Governor), is a former intern through this program.

In addition to State government, interns are placed with state-related associations and non-profit organizations. Special consideration is given to each applicant to place him in an area related to his major field of study.

LEIP is presently accepting applications for the **Summer and Fall '79 semesters**. If you would like more information on how to become a LEIP intern contact: Dr. Harvey Sterns, Associate Dean, School of Education, Lock Haven State College, 748-5351, or LEIP headquarters at 800 N. Third St., Harrisburg, PA 17102, 717 234-8213.

## Dancers Do It With Style This Weekend

LOCK HAVEN - A dance concert entitled "Motion Commotion" will be offered by the Lock Haven State College Modern Dance Group of Friday, April 6, and Saturday, April 7, at 8:00pm in Price Auditorium, open to the public at no charge.

Some 15 performers will offer dances ranging from somber and dramatic to light and whimsical, according to artistic director Celeste Rhodes.

Musical accompaniment will include classical selections, disco music, and current popular numbers.

There will be six group dances performed, ranging from those with a Western American theme through classical ballet style to modernistic abstract numbers and disco and jazz styles. Also offered will be seven solo and duet performances, choreographed by the performers.

The performers are members of the LHSC Modern Dance Club and students enrolled in the

course on Advanced Techniques in Modern Dance.

The moderator will be senior Nancee Rossi.

## Seniors To Sign Up

All seniors are encouraged to complete their placement registration before graduation.

Registration allows candidates to secure recommendations from references for immediate and future use in securing a job or entrance into graduate school.

Faculty members writing should write one recommendation which may be duplicated numerous times rather than writing many recommendations for each candidate.

Recommendations are on file for alumni. Students who have not registered and wish to make use of this service, should see C. Herbert Larson, Director of Placement in the Placement Office in Raub Hall Lobby.





# EDITORIAL

The EAGLE EYE received a letter to the editor Wednesday from the "third-floor-gang" of North Hall. It can not be printed because it was not signed by any named person or persons and we could not know who was responsible for the letter, as is necessary for publication under EAGLE EYE policy.

The letter was poorly written and crude, and its lack of publication is no loss to this newspaper. However, I feel a comment is necessary on some aspects of that letter, and on the North Hall situation in general.

As it was pointed out in several letters we received which were signed and printed, it is not fair to condemn all the residents because of the embarrassing behavior of some. Surely the majority of people who live in that dorm are not responsible for the pathetic behavior of the people who attract the attention. Surely the majority of people suffer enough simply by having to live in that dorm without us making it even harder.

In response to the unknown author who wrote in his letter, "I admit some nasty things happen in and around North Hall but what do you expect from a bunch of college men..." I can only ask this person if he was joking when he wrote that ridiculous line.

"What do you expect from a bunch of college men...?" I expect some intelligence, maturity, kindness and humor, and I have met many men here who possess those characteristics.

However, I would expect to have water thrown out the window on people walking underneath it from children, who could not be expected to fully understand the consequences of their act. I expect people who were raised in city slums and don't understand aesthetics to scatter garbage and litter around their living quarters. I would expect socially deprived people who have not learned to get along with other people to yell obscenities at passerbys. I do not expect that kind of behavior from anyone in college and can not, by the furthest stretch of imagination, think of people who do these things as men. Boys, maybe-very immature boys... not men.

And so I don't condemn North Hall, I only question the mentality of some of the people who live there. Question and pity...

# LETTER

Letter to the Editor:

This is a reply to the person who questioned in a letter to the editor, why the Monday after Easter is not a holiday this year. We the undersigned ask why it should be a holiday in any year? What makes you think everyone on campus is a Christian? We do not ask that our religious days

or the lack of them be holidays. Be thankful that you have received a nice 4 day vacation this year for next year you will receive none.

George Goldensilverstein  
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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond to the letter from Ms. Gillott which appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of the April 3 issue of the Eagle Eye and to the students who signed a petition asking that Easter recess be extended to include Monday, April 16.

The academic calendar is made up by a committee of students, faculty and administrators more than one year in advance of the period covered. Course and laboratory schedules and all campus activities are based upon the officially approved calendar. Many activities are scheduled on Monday, April 16.

Religious events are no longer to be considered in establishing holidays in public institutions so there is no Easter vacation period scheduled in the calendar for the next two years.

It is important to mention



Dear Editor,

We feel it is our duty to tell the other side of the story on North Hall. First of all, we would like to know just who exactly is the "Committee for Public Safety", and they have the audacity (how's that word for people who can't read) to lump together 250 students and classify them as nit-wits and buffoons. Just because a mere handful of people resort to such behavior is no reason to incriminate the entire hall.

Second, we would like to know what you hoped to accomplish by reproving (that means criticizing and is commonly used in North Hall) our dorm in the school newspaper. Be assured that



Dear Editor,

Last week, a water-throwing incident at North Hall caused a ruckus on the campus of LHS. I would like to comment on the events after the incident occurred.

On Sunday, April 1, a Law Enforcement officer approached Kevin Kidd (the desk receptionist) and asked if he would go up to 5th floor and see if there was anyone up there with a green-striped shirt. (The officer was parked behind Gross Hall and "saw" the person who threw the water!) He went up and reported that there were 4 people on the floor with striped shirts and Mike Pipe was one of them.



[Editor's Note:]

The "editorial" referred to in this letter was in actuality a letter to the editor. It was not written by anyone on the EAGLE EYE staff.

Dear Editor,

Let me begin by saying that I consider myself neither an animal nor an

that holidays for all college employees are specified at the beginning of the academic year. Monday, April 16 is a workday for all staff. Since we are required to have 75 days of class work in a semester, we would have to make up a cancelled Monday with another day, such as a Saturday. But we cannot require our staff to work on a Saturday if it is not part of their regular work schedule. Labor unions are not likely to look favorably on such arbitrary changes in work schedules, unless of course additional compensation is paid.

With these constraints operating, I believe all students should be able to appreciate why we cannot acquiesce to their request for an additional vacation on Monday, April 16.

Dr. John Zaharis

Mr. Bossart is aware of the situation and is taking appropriate actions. Although your article was informative, we seriously doubt if you helped shed any light on the subject for law enforcement. All you did was build a little animosity between yourselves and the residents of North Hall. Due to the fact that you failed to sign your names, we feel that you knew this would be the only outcome of such a derogatory letter. In the future, if you ever get the urge to write in again, please be a little more specific with your accusations.

Dave Jones  
Jim Kulaga  
Keith Imbody  
John Blair

"That's the one I want. The Law Enforcement officer said.

Mike went up against the Judicial Board and was found guilty! What kind of system goes on the wrod (and eyesight) of an officer 1,000 feet away! They would have done better by pulling someone out of Bentley and accusing him. It's not right that Mike Pipe should be punished just for wearing a shirt resembling the supposedly worn by the culprit seen by Law Enforcement. If these actions are suitable to the administration, then let's bring back the electric chair and public hangings.!

Yours truly,  
Michael A. Wasieleczyk

illiterate.

I do not praise or condemn certain irresponsible acts committed by North Hall residents. I do condemn the editorial of April 3 by the "Committee for Public Safety".

In this editorial they called us mental patients,

# Preview

By FRANCES ARNDT

The stage of Price Auditorium will come alive Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 P.M. as the Advanced Techniques in Modern Dance Class, in conjunction with the Modern Dance Club, present "Motion-Commotion", a spring dance concert directed by LHS professor of dance Celeste Rhodes.

The program opens with a company performance of "Popped Corn", a lively dance choreographed by Celeste Rhodes, and previously staged by the Modern Dance Club. Following will be a series of individual dances, choreographed by the student performers. Frances Arndt will begin with "Spring", a solo performed to the accompaniment of the corresponding segment of Vivaldi's "The Seasons". Cathy Lysak and Cheryl Perilli will then step out in a duet called "Contrast", performed to the music of Dan Fogelberg. Movie music provides the theme for the next three solos, as Carol Harr performs "Solitude in Circles" to the "Theme from Romeo and Juliet", followed by Judy North's solo creation to the "Theme from Rocky". Kathy Murray, whose dance "MAHM" is performed to the music of "Floyd's Theme" from the movie "Thank God It's Friday", will be the last solo performer in this sequence, which breaks after a group production of the "Cape Dance", choreographed by Celeste Rhodes.

Following intermission, the group will dance to the upbeat strain of "Wakididi", choreographed by class member Rosemary Eckberg to the music of African singer Afric Simone. Two more solos highlight this segment sequence, as Rachine Mazyck dances "In Search of Discovery" to the music from "The Wiz" and Linnie Steckenfinger performs to the recent disco hit "Instant Replay". The class will perform "Direction Study" (again choreographed by Celeste Rhodes), an exercise in sustained movement which has been embellished by the addition of a variety of innovative endings, created by class members. The program will conclude with company performances to "Pulsin'", a bouncy number which combines the choreography of Celeste Rhodes and the class with improvisation, followed by a hustle line dance finale.

Nancee Rossi will serve as narrator for the concert. Other dance performers include Rhonda Moyer and Maureen Murphy. Admission to the concert (April 6 and 7) is free.

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN KIND ENOUGH TO RESPOND TO THE QUESTIONS OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC IN THIS NEW WEEKLY PRESENTATION ENTITLED "ISSUES AND EXCUSES."



nit-wits, buffons, and barbarous monsters. While these may apply to a few residents of North Hall they do not apply to the majority.

The "committee" reasoned that a few so called 'animals' contaminated the entire dormitory. Using the same reasoning, we could deduce that the Germanic

people during the '1930's-40's were all anti-Semitic Facists.

Instead of calling us names, why doesn't the "Committee" provide useful suggestions or comments? I am certain that we 'animals' could read them without help.

Respectfully Yours,  
Kevin Kidd



# Sources Of Room Fires Cited In Presentation

Candles burning and the using of kitchen appliances in students rooms are the main concerns of law enforcement as possible fire hazards on campus. These were the main reasons of worry given by Law Enforcement Officer Gary Barrett in a presentation of fire prevention held last week in Gross Hall.

Barrett began his presentation by going over measures that are found in the student handbook concerning what appliances students may use in their rooms. He pointed out that students should use appliances such as hot plates, popcorn poppers, frypans, and other kitchen appliances only in kitchen areas of the dorms.

Barrett stated strongly that students should not burn candles in their rooms. He then presented pictures of what can happen. These pictures showed a dorm room that was destroyed by fire

because of a candle that was burning while sitting on a heater. While the occupants left the room for five minutes, some candle wax dripped onto a towel and started a fire which caused \$3,000 damage.

Later in his presentation, Barrett explained what students should do in case a fire starts in their dorm. If a student spots a fire, he should pull the alarm to alert other students. Students should never try to put out the fire if there is a chance of personal injury.

Also, students should report the fire to law enforcement, because they will need to direct the local fire department to the scene of the fire.

If there is adequate time a student can take certain precautions to help stop the fire from spreading. Students should close all windows and doors in their dorms. The closing of windows will stop the flow of fresh air to the fire. Also, the closing of doors will help stop the spreading of the fire because they are special fire doors that will resist high temperatures.

When a student notices that there is smoke in the hallway, he should take a

towel, damp if possible, and put it over his mouth to mask particles that are in the smoke. They should also stay close to the floor where the air is fresher. Also, students should never use an elevator when leaving a building that is on fire. Once students have left the building, they should remain in a group so everyone can be accounted for.

People should also never

park in parking area that could be used as fire lanes. Firemen would then have trouble hooking up hoses to fire hydrants, and the car could possibly block an area that a truck could use for a rescue attempt.

The most important thing people should remember when faced with a fire situation is to remain calm and not to panic. This will only cause more confusion.

## Scholarships Offered

Financial aid in the form of scholarships is available to Lock Haven State College students for the Fall Semester 1979. These scholarships are provided by a special group of ALUMNI and FRIENDS who are interested in Lock Haven State College. This foundations group is called the "FRIENDS OF LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE." Most of the

scholarships are the result of dividends from sums of money willed or awarded to the foundation from alumni and friends. The size of the scholarship varies in accordance with the amount available.

Many of the scholarships designate a specific type of student who should receive the award. These descriptions include the following:

1. Students with outstanding records who are studying in the field of teacher education.
2. Students with outstanding academic records.
3. Students with outstanding academic records who are majoring in mathematics, H.P.E.R., elementary education or communications.
4. Students with outstanding records, unrestricted as to academic major and have financial need.

Generally speaking, high scholarship and an active role in College activities are considered essential to warrant selection.

Interested students may secure an application at the Alumni Office located on the third floor of Sullivan Hall. All completed applications must be returned to the Alumni Office by April 18, 1979.

enter the Elementary Professional Semester (Block) in September 1979 or January 1980.

Further information on the residence hall agreement, living options and visitation policies can be obtained in the Student Life Office, Smith Hall lobby.

Catalog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items, many collector items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records,

## Choral Cantata Set

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a choral cantata by Theodore DuBois, will be presented in concert by the Lock Haven Community Chorus at 8:00pm on Tuesday, April 10, in Trinity United Methodist Church, Lock Haven.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

The introduction to the cantata will be performed by soprano soloist Nancy L. Miller, followed by the first word, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," featuring a baritone solo by William Snyder and a soprano solo by Karin Van Deun.

Other soloists in sections to follow include tenor Richard Leonard, baritone James Hamilton, soprano Helen Ann Boyer, and tenor Dean Helbley. Organist for the concert will be

Mrs. Robert Helbley.

The Community Chorus is under the direction of Robert D. Lynch.

Future programs include a concert by the Lock Haven College-Community Orchestra on April 24 and a spring concert by the Community Chorus on May 14.

## Registraroin Set For 1979--80 Housing

The registration period for housing during the 1979-80 academic year will be held during the period of April 23-26. All students who are currently residing in campus residence halls have received detailed information concerning the various living options including the dates and time periods for signing up.

Students who are presently living off campus, but wish to reside on campus next year may register on Thursday, April 26 from 2:30-4:30pm in the Smith Hall lobby. A \$25.00 non-refundable deposit should be paid at the College Revenue Office between April 2 and 20 before a student may reserve a room.

## SCC Senate Meets Search Committee Set

Besides the usual committee reports, some other matters discussed at the April 4 SCC Senate Meeting were: setting up a search committee for a new director, NSF Check Cashing Policy, and other old and new business.

The search committee will consist of 3 executive committee members, and 4 senators. According to sources the search committee will only make recommendations to the Summer Interim Committee which will make the final decision as regards a new director.

The senate discussed revising the present check cashing policy in the campus store. Presently if one bounces a check at the bookstore they pay a ten dollar fine. The possible new policy would do away with the fine and send the offender a letter informing

him of his overdraft. The reasoning is that students are getting hit with a double fine, one from the SCC and one from their bank.

### classifieds

The Newman Club (Catholics on campus) will be holding a retreat at Sieg Conference Center this weekend. The theme of the retreat is "The Resurrection," and it will be run by Sister Joanne Jones from College Miseracordia in Scranton, Pa. All Christians on campus are invited to attend. For more information contact president Tim Noone or a Newman member.

There will be an advisement meeting for all Elementary Education majors, on Tuesday, April 10 at 1pm in Akeley 111. This meeting is mandatory for all students wishing to

## WLHS To Expand Hours

By KIMBERLEY MORRIS

If you have recently tuned in to 90.3 on the FM dial you would be proud to hear WLHS live from our own Akeley Hall. The radio club has their own college station with all student personnel, D.J.'s included.

In an interview with Miss Mary Thorson, Director of Advertising and Public Relations for the station, she said they are attempting to upgrade the services of WLHS.

Hopefully by the end of this semester they will be a public broadcast station, available in the surrounding communities. Also for your listening convenience they will be on the air during meal time. This will take place in approximately 1-2 weeks, after the proper cable is in-

stalled in Bentley Hall.

If you would like to get involved, there are various jobs available. Feel free to call the station at ext. 455 or stop by Akeley 216, M-W-F, 2:00-4:00.

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# Men's Tennis Team Going Strong

On Sunday April 1, the streaking Lock Haven State Tennis Team added Shipensburg to its list of victims by posting an impressive 9-0 shutout. The victory was especially impressive in that practically the identical Red Raider squad had beaten the Eagles in a 5-4 nailbiter last year.

Coach Herrmann's Chargers carry a perfect 5 win 0 loss record into contests this week against Juniata and Lycoming. Commenting on Sunday's match, Herrmann made the following remarks: "Our pre-season work and trip to Virginia have been very beneficial in that we were a bit more match-tough than Ship. The kids have worked hard and it's paying off. Dave Knepp played a magnificent match to outlast his opponent in three long, tough sets after being behind 1-4 in the third set. Greg Farrell remains unbeaten at the number two position and Jeff Wear did a very business like job at number three. Bret Haydock looked good and was hitting well. I was very pleased that Jeff Markham sucked it in after a rocky start and won going away.

Freshman Gary Schutrurn just completely outclassed his counterpart. Our doubles looked better, but still needs work. More than anything we seem to suffer from lapses of concentration."

## SINGLE RESULTS

1. Dave Knepp (LH) def. Mark Kramer(S) 6-4, 6-7, 6-4
2. Greg Farrell (LH) def.

3. Jeff Wear (LH) def. Jim Cohick(S) 6-2, 6-3
4. Bret Haydock (LH) def. Dave Kline(S) 6-4, 6-4
5. Jeff Markham (LH) def. Mitch Smith(S) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2
6. Gary Schutrurn (LH) def. Ed Fromuth(S) 6-1, 6-1

## EXHIBITION SINGLES

- Jenks Laudis (LH) def. Rick Fry(S) 7-6, 4-6, 7-5

## DOUBLES RESULTS

1. Knepp and Farrell (LH) def. Kramer and Dell (S) 7-5, 7-6
2. Wear and Haydock (LH) def. Smith and Kline (S) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2
3. Schutrurn and Goetz (LH) def. Fry and Cohick (S) 6-2, 7-6

# Boxing Club Hits The Haven

By CLARENCE WASHINGTON

LHSC students can now stand up and fight for their school; or just learn to fight! Well, almost. Two students have worked long and hard to establish a Boxing Club on campus and have finally succeeded.

Jim McNally and Gary "Rocky" Rosato are the founding fathers of the new Boxing Club that is now welcoming members to partipate in its activities. The members train in the basement of Rogers Gymnasium and according to Rosato "we invite anyone down to come and check the place out."

McNally and Rosato got the club started about two

weeks ago, but have been working for about two months getting their training room ready. The men have been stripping the wooden tile from the walls and moving in their equipment and mounting it in various areas of their new domain.

The club, as is all small clubs, is funded by the SCC, but as Rosato noted "we haven't received any money yet." Dr. Kenneth Cox, head wrestling coach is the club's supervisor, and will aid the two young men in teaching the basic skills of boxing to the members. McNally mentioned that next semester the club will meet twice a week for those who would just like to acquire some skills and members who would wish to compete against other squads will meet four or five times a week.

McNally also pointed out that although the club has only been in existence for two weeks, three members have already entered into competition. They are: Brian Esculara, Joe Lobi-ondo, and Dave Shugarts. These men participated at West Chester State College where the national finals were being held and as McNally stated, "for the first time boxing, all three did a fine job." In competition, boxing is

broken down into twelve weight classes similar to wrestling and the men are optimistic that the club will be successful.

## Spelunking Popular

By ELLEN HEARN

If You're in the mood for something dirty, try caving. Fifteen members of the Wilderness Club were covered with mud last Saturday after they went caving in Jay-Four cave near State College.

To get to the cave, club members had to scale 40 feet wall of rock, then crawl through a 1 1/2 foot diameter pipe. Once inside the cave they crawled through mud, shinned up rocks, and squeezed through narrow passages. This was done in the dark, of course, except for the small lights of flashlights. Often the people held the flashlights in their mouths to free their hands for crawling. When the cavers got out of the cave they had mud-caked faces and were covered with dirt. This didn't seem to bother anyone, however, as several people said they had "a great time" and "would love to do it again." One person went so far as to say, "The mud didn't bother me at all. I loved it!"

# Pumping Iron Is In

By CLARENCE WASHINGTON

Weightlifting has become a very popular pastime in the past few years and more and more young men and women are getting into the act.

However, is it right to refer to this occurrence of "iron pumping" as a pastime? For some, such as the lifters we see during the Olympic Games, it is a sport, and to others it is a way of keeping their bodies fit or a duty that they perform in order to get their bodies in shape for another sport. For still other it is a serious art that can one day bring the title of "Mr. Universe" to the well proportioned human anatomy.

For whatever reason, the weightlifting trend continues. IF proof of this trend is needed, look no further than your own campus weightrooms. Any day of the week you can walk into

the weightroom in the basement of Rogers Gymnasium or in the locker room of Zimmerli and you will find the perspiration covered bodies of iron pumpers going through their routines as they moan and groan and hear shouts of encouragement from their fellow lifters. As each pumper finishes his required number of repetitions, he more than gladly allows his fellow lifters to make use of the equipment that he has just vacated as he moves on to another exercise.

The lifters that crowd the weight rooms have some difficulty making use of the limited amount of equipment that is available, but as some of the pumpers finish their workouts and stagger wearily out of the room which seemed so small, it suddenly becomes large enough for the remaining lifters to continue to pump the iron.

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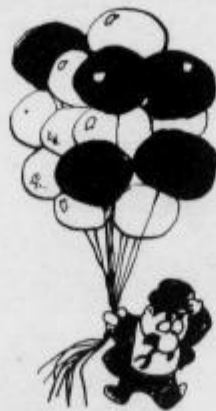
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