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Pure Prairie League Draws Large Audience

By FRANCES ARNDT

Cosmic cowboys were in abundance last Friday night as approximately 3000 people packed Thomas Fieldhouse to see the 'New Riders of the Purple Sage and the Pure Prairie League in concert.

The New Riders opened the concert with an energetic set featuring their varied styles, such as Texas swing ("Tea for Texas") and hard-driving country rock. Their most enthusiastic response, however, came from their stand-by favorite, Panama Red.

Pure Prairie League displayed some very tight in-

strumental work, highlighted by some high-powered guitar work. It was, all in all, an energetic and pleasing performance.

Jack Sohnleitner, head of the Social committee, which organized the concert, termed the event a success (as did many pleased concert-goers). The concert returned \$17,300 out of the \$18,200 expended--this is the largest amount of money ever returned by a concert at LHS, and it was pointed out that this amount represents more revenue than all other college organizations together return. \$10,000 will go to the SCC, and the

remainder of the money will be used for future programming.

Sohnleitner stated that the Social committee is tentatively seeking a jazz band or a comedian for a date in late November or early December, and another major concert is being planned for this spring.

Other events being sponsored by the Social Committee include an Oct. 21 sound and light show (the Jumping Jack Flash Dance), and a lecture in Price Auditorium on Oct. 25, to be sponsored jointly by the Social Committee and Cultural Affairs.

'If I Should Die' To Be Shown Oct. 16

"If I should die...", an elaborate and highly unusual 45-minute multimedia presentation, will be shown Monday, Oct. 16 in Price Auditorium at 6:30, 8 and 9 pm.

Emblazoned on a huge 36-foot triplex screen, "If I should die..." utilizes special lighting effects with more than 700 images flashing from six synchronized projection units. the

major accompanying music from Blood, Sweat and Tears, Bloodrock, Black Sabbath and others, carries a powerful message regarding the meaning of life...death...and beyond.

"If I should die..." portrays a love relationship between a guy and a girl whose lives are irreparably altered as they are propelled into sudden disaster. The show then builds to a

dramatic examination of thought-provoking solutions.

Produced by Paragon Experience, "If I should die..." has appeared on most of the major college campuses in the U.S. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ this dramatic multi-media presentation is open to the public at no admission charge.

News Briefs

days of continuous fighting which left at least 500 people dead. It was called the worst fighting in three years.

Roman Catholic Cardinals will meet in Rome this Saturday to select a successor to the late Pope John

Paul the first. Reports have it, however, that the Cardinals are demanding that Vatican bureaucrats fully explain the circumstances of the Pope's death. The Cardinals are reportedly upset with the way the death was handled and that the cause was never determined.

Foreign Students Troubled

By SUSAN SHELLY

Financial difficulty is the biggest single problem of foreign students at Lock Haven State, according to Dr. Marcus Konick, Director of International Education. Other major problems encountered are cultural shock and dealing with American English.

In addition to their current problems, the 34 full time foreign students at LHS had to overcome a variety of obstacles to enable them to study abroad.

Students who wish to study at Lock Haven inquire with a letter, and are then sent an application. The foreign student must complete the application and also send transcripts, financial records and results of a standard examination they must take. If the student is declared eligible to attend LHS, he must send proof of availability of finances. He is then sent an I-20 form which must be completed before he gets his student visa, which is necessary to study abroad. Konick said it is difficult to get a visa, because the government also reviews the economic situation of the family.

About 23 tuition waivers are available per year to foreign students. Konick commented that this is not nearly enough waivers to supply all the applicants, and since it covers only tuition, the foreign students who get the waivers, must still supply money for all other expenses. No foreign student is eligible for a loan or federal grant.

Konick said 500 letters of inquiry concerning admission were sent to the International Education office in Sloan last year. Lock Haven presently has stu-

dents attending from England, Ireland, Nigeria, Kenya, Malaysia, Ghana, Thailand, Zaire, Haite, Cameroon, Japan, Canada, West Germany, Cuba, Hong Kong, Equador, Viet Nam and Iran.

In addition, there are eight people from Buenos Aires presently attending LHS. They all teach in Argentina and are observing American education.

There is one full professor from Poland at LHS this semester, with seven faculty assistants from the same country.

Konick remarked that most foreign students who come to LHS manage to overcome most of the initial problems and become well-adjusted to American life. To aid them in making the required adjustments, there are two courses which are required. They are a special English Composi-

tion course and Speech for foreign students.

There is a high interest among the foreign students in the computer science and engineering programs at this college according to the director. International Studies is another popular course among students from other countries.

Konick said many of the foreign students do very well scholastically. On the average, one-fourth of them make the dean's list each semester.

LHS has International Education designated as its special mission. Other state colleges in Pennsylvania may have a special mission--such as Public Health, Business, Art or Music. Due to this special mission, LHS has "among the highest proportion of foreign students in the state colleges," according to Konick.



DR. MARCUS KONICK, Director of International Education is pictured outside of the Sloan Fine Arts Building. Konick provided information for the first of a series of articles on International Education, beginning today, below. [Photo by CHERYL FLUCK]

Himes Now Gone ...But

By CLAIR WEAVER

With Himes Hall well on its way to its new location, the tentative construction of a new multi-purpose building comes closer to being reality.

In addition to classrooms, the seven story building will contain a complete television studio, a radio studio, and it will also house Lock Haven

States present computer center. The ground floor will contain a large multi-purpose room complete with a sound system.

Besides having two elevators, the building will also be connected, by stairs, to the upper level of the college. The building will also be airconditioned because of the special equipment it will contain.

Donald Stevenson, maintenance superintendent, says that 'the allocated funds for the construction were released by the state last Tuesday,' and that 'the project will probably be open for bids in about two weeks.'

Construction of the building is expected to begin this winter and completion should be within two years.

The cease-fire between Syrian troops and Christian soldiers in Lebanon was broken yesterday only by snipers. At least seven people were killed and 20 others wounded in the sniping, according to Christian Rightist radio. The cease-fire ended six

today's editorial

By CHRIS FLYNN

Somehow, it seems to be happening all over again. The SCC Executive Elections are coming up on us all to quick, and few people have spoke out about wishing to move into these "elite" and off times spat upon positions. For those on campus who are new to the ways the power is distributed amon the Executive Board members, here is a simple run down:

President--ultimately responsible for all actions of the SCC.

1st VP--does a great deal of work with little reward.

2nd VP--losts of keys to jingle, plus lots of work if one so chooses, or just let the place run into the ground by itself.

Treasurer--now here's a good one for those of us with Machiavellian tendencies. This office controls the purse strings.

Then of course comes the secraterial staff; people who shouldn't be elected in the first place, but they are and therefore should and must be listened to at public meetings; much to the chagrin of the other members of the Executive Committee.

Of course there is always a Parliamentarian hanging around. That used to be the most improntant office in the SCC but not anymore.

Now those of you out there with power hungry eyes on one of these terrific jobs should take my advice and not run, because you won't stand a chance against an organization which is basically self rejuvenating.

Being one who is closely affiliated with the SCC I find it humorous that I ran for SCC president last year just so the system didn't look totalatarian.

Elitism exists in the SCC only because you the students sit back and allow others to do your work for you.

Todd Eberle fielded a nice team for the senate, perhaps other factions on campus that have some interest in the quarter of a million dollar budget could also become interested in the Student Cooperative Council Inc.


Its your activity fee don't let incompetents like myself have more say over how its spent, than you do. Besides, being involved in this community organization will help you learn something that you could never learn in a classroom.

TO THE EDITOR . .

Dear Editor,
Whoever the mystery sportswriter was on Friday I'd like to point out to him that the Yankees were playing the Royals not the

Brewers as the article said. Kindly refrain from using inept writers on the most important page in the Eagle Eye
Pete Koliopoulos

COPING



By MIKE CORNELIUS

People here at Lock Haven State have differing viewpoints on the actual role of the pass-fail option offered at this institution of higher learning.

Some individuals contend that the pass-fail option is a means of coping out. They argue that getting through the class with the least effort is the main objective of most students and they utilize this method to accomplish that end. They imply that the pass-fail option is abused by students here at Lock Haven State.

Then there are those people who realize that the pass-fail option has many distinct advantages that aid the student in his quest for a degree. For instance, it takes much of the pressure away from the individual who is enrolled in a course that is not pertinent to his major. Also, it gives the student a chance in a class that he is not comfortable with.

In my opinion not enough time is allotted to give the student a chance to realize whether the class poses any actual problems to his studies. The time should be extended to coincide with the drop option. This would give the student an excellent idea of what the course is composed of. During the short period that is now regulation procedure, professors do not have the opportunity to delve deeply enough into the course that is being taken. This leaves the student with a very vague impression of what the course is all about before he makes his decision.

So I propose that the administration alter this method in some way so that faculty and students can further the potential of each course offered and also give the student a better chance to pass the course that he is enrolled in.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Regretfully, I was not forwarded with the ultimate question within reality. Therefore, contrary to belief among many, I feel the choice of Homecoming King and Queen should be based upon three essential factors. They are: Number one: The couples should base their reality upon existentialistic values of

perception. Number two: The chosen two should ascertain an indirect level of non-sequential obliqueness. Number three: If elected, the couples should, [while retaining a dualistic concept of self] state that the award, as well as question, is of simple irrelevance, and guttural triviality.
Best, Stephen Hickoff

POETRY CORNER

EST MODUS IN REBUS

all the bulls have been tied and chained.
they whisper while hunching.
upon spikes, your limbs yawn pained.
the oak wheezes sawlow.

all the sheep have been bled of seed.
they whimper while heaving.
upon nails, your whims dawn inflamed.
the elm wonders sullen.

i hand you silence upon a plate.
you eat. we grow delirious among petals.
blossums fill the dark sharpness.
to near. the flame tore pure.

pure: for this is not what the wind
would term stability. it trembles.

i shall not return in turn.
stung by a wasp inferring suicide.

Stephen R. Hickoff

PREVIEWS



DEE DEE TALLEY AND DR. HOWARD CONGDON -- have leading roles in *The Respectful Prostitute*, a play directed by Dennis Greenaway. The play will run through this week. PHOTO BY CARLA EATON

"The Respectful Prostitute", a one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre, will open tonight in the Theatre Upstairs in Sloan at 8:00 pm.

The drama, directed by student Dennis Greenaway, centers on the murder of a black man during a train ride by four drunken white "respectable" citizens. The white men then charge the dead black man and his friend with the attempted rape of a white woman who was also on the train (who is, in reality, a prostitute).

The conflict expands when the dead man's friend visits Lizzie, the prostitute, to appeal to her sense of justice. Meanwhile Lizzie is being pressured by a cousin of one of the four white men who is interested in preserving the family's "good" name. The drama heightens as Lizzie is faced with a moral decision.

Tickets for the show will be available in the secretary's office in the PUB. Tickets are valid until 7:55 pm, after which seating will be on a first come, first served basis (tickets are free with ID). Prior to 7:55 pm, no one will be admitted without a ticket.

Humanities Film

The Humanities Film Series will bring its second offering of the semester to campus tonight and tomorrow night. Featured is a short W.C. Fields comedy, "The Fatal Glass of Beer", and a classic German drama, "M", starring Peter Lorre. The latter, which is the story of a child murderer, contains English sub-titles, which will be supplemented by English translation to be given by former professor Margaret Nielsen.

Tonight's showing will be at 8:00 pm., in Raub 106, Wednesdays showing will be in Ulmer Planetarium, also at 8:00 pm.

Slide Show

[UPI]--What is the former composer for The Grit, Williamsport's national family newspaper, doing now? Well, for the past three years, Harold Reusser has been photographing the growth of a Monarch butterfly from a tiny egg one fiftieth of an inch big to a mature butterfly. His 100-slide sequence is just one of thousands of nature

photographs he has taken since he retired. One Loysock Township resident says Reusser is so devoted to capturing nature on film, that he waited several hours for a Yellow Crab spider to crawl from the petals of a yellow Gloriosa daisy into the darker center, so it stood out against a contrasting background.

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Christian News

Last May over a thousand LHSC students were thumbing through a tiny green book that had been given to them outside at various points on campus. The book, a New Testament, had been distributed by the Gideon Chapter of Lock Haven. The group was sponsored by Campus Crusade, one of LHSC's religious organizations.

Ten years earlier this might not have taken place. Why? Because ten years ago there weren't any religious organizations on campus to sponsor such groups. According to Dr. Don Crews, Director of Counseling, because of the strict interpretation of the ruling of 'separation of church and state' religious organizations like Campus Crusade were not permitted to meet on state campus facilities. Crews explained that the first religious organizations had to meet

offcampus. Gradually the rigid interpretation of the ruling changed. There are now several religious organizations meeting throughout the week on our campus.

Campus Crusade which originated last year meets every Monday night in Raub 106 at 7:59 PM.

The Baptist Student Union meets on Sunday evening in the PUB conference room at 7:00 PM.

The Newman Club, a Catholic organization, holds two masses during the week. One is held on Saturday afternoon in the Ulmer Planetarium at 4:00 and the other on Wednesday evening at 9:00 in the PUB Conference room.

Chi Ai Pha meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Price Auditorium.

All interested students are welcome to participate in any of the organizations.

Play By Sartre to be Performed This Week

'The Respectful Prostitute,' the first of two studio productions to be presented this fall, will open tonight in Sloan 321 at 8:00 and run through Friday, Oct. 13.

The drama by Jean-Paul Sartre was directed by Dennis Greenaway. Featured in the title role is Dee Dee Talley. Others appearing in the play are Dr. Howard Congdon, LHSC Philosophy professor; Jean Lundy, LHSC French pro-

fessor; Aaron Battle; James Runkle; Dennis Greenaway.

Set down south in the 1940's, the action revolves around a New York City prostitute who unwillingly becomes involved in a race struggle between a Negro man accused of rape and the Klu Klux Klan members accusing him.

Tickets for the production can be obtained at the Secretary's office in the PUB. Admission is free.



PEG LUCAS, who has worked in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar for more than five years, will be working her last shift tomorrow night. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

PUB Employee to Leave

By SUSAN SHELLY

A friendly face will be missed in the PUB Eagle Wing soon. Peg Lucas, who has worked in the snack bar for more than five years will cook her last cheeseburger at Lock Haven State tomorrow night. That 4-12 pm shift will be her last.

When asked about changes she's seen in the time she has worked here, Peg said that changes occur constantly because of the turnover of students. "I see a lot of different things in students from year to year", she commented. Peg said that she has

enjoyed working in the Eagle Wing and liked being around the students. "I enjoyed the students more than anything," she said. "I'm going to miss everyone.

Apparently, students feel the same way about her. As one remarked, "I'll miss her. I always go in the PUB and buy yogurt, and Peg was always more than pleasant when she waited on me."

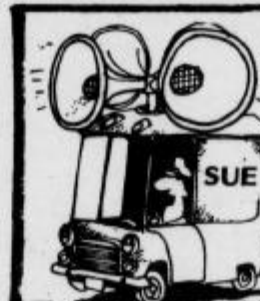
Peg is leaving Lock Haven for a good reason. She is to be married to Carl Litz of Castanea this Saturday.

COMICS



"It's nothing, really—"

I gave them 100 multiple-choice questions but none of the answers are right."



ATTENTION !!!!

Eagle Eye Staff, Where Are You????

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An Ecumenical Council of area priests and ministers will be at LHSC Thursday evening, Oct. 12, to discuss current religious trends. The discussion will be held in the PUB Conference Room at 8 PM. All are invited to attend.

PERSONS interested in working on the CRUCIBLE (college literary magazine), please attend an organizational meeting; Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 pm; basement of the PUB.



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS provide entertainment for many Lock Haven State students. About ten teams participate in the intramural football program. PHOTO BY CHERYL FLUCK

Gridders are Lost ;31-21

By PETE BIELSKY

The battle of the beaten took place Saturday at Jack Stadium as the Eagles took on the (0-3-1) Scots from Edinboro, in an effort to break, into the winning column, and back into the Western Division Race. But the Scots had different plans as they took advantage of Lock Haven turnovers, and good field position, enroute to a 31-21 victory over the winless Lock Haven squad. The Bald Eagles, once trailing 21-7, came back to tie the game at halftime 21-21, but couldn't manage to score in the final 30 minutes and went down to defeat again.

Edinboro broke into the scoring column first, as they took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards to take a quick 7-0 lead. The Eagles offense didn't take advantage of a Brian Morrow interception, but on the next series the defense forced the Scots to punt from their own 33. Terry Garzione received the punt and took it 71 yards up the sidelines to tie the game at 7. Edinboro regained the momentum they lost following the punt return, by putting together an impressive 18 play, 76 yard scoring march that put the Scots on top 14-7. That scoring drive consumed 7:48, during which the Edinboro offense chalked up 6 first downs.

On Lock Haven's ensuing possession, Spittal went to the air on a third and six situation and his pass was picked off by the Scots defensive back, Kevin Campbell. Edinboro took over at Lock Haven's 14, and it appeared the defense had the Scots stopped, following an offensive holding penalty, this one an interference call against the Bald Eagles, gave the Scots

a first down on the L.H. 22. Five plays later Andy Parma went over from the one to make it 21-7.

The Eagles fought back quickly, though, as Bryan Statler returned the kickoff back to the Lock Haven 48. The Bald Eagles took advantage of the good field position and ran ten straight successful running plays. The drive saw the offensive line opening many holes, and Charlie Lucas running over defenders, as the senior fullback picked up 26 yards on 6 carries, including a one yard T.D. plunge. Lightning struck for the Bald Eagles as Steve Mayes picked off a Rick Shover pass, and suddenly the Eagles were in excellent shape for the tying touchdown. When Harshman converted the extra point the fans were anticipating the first Eagle victory of the year.

But the second half started off badly for the Eagles, as they took the kickoff, were stalled, and forced to punt from their own 12. Dan Whitford only got off a ten yard punt and the Scots took over at the Lock Haven 22. The Lock Haven defense was up for the task though, as they held the Edinboro attack, and forced them to attempt a field goal. John Serrao shanked the attempt and the Eagles took over on the 28. Three plays later quarterback Spittal made a bad pitch and the Scots recovered the fumble and once again had great field position on the Bald Eagle 28. The defense could not hold them again, as the Edinboro offense took nine plays to score the go ahead touchdown.

The Bald Eagles offense failed to score twice when

they had possession inside the Scots 20 in the final quarter, and the Edinboro squad added an insurance field goal as time ran out on the Bald Eagles and the game ended at 31-21.

Next week the Bald Eagles will visit Clarion State, last year's champion. Coach Fisher stated, 'We'll have to try to get them cranked up for Clarion, if we play like we did this week we'll get embarrassed.' He also added that 'We had the momentum today, (Sat.) but we lost it by not executing, mistakes also hurt us.' On the day Spittal wound up 4 for 18 with 2 interceptions, actually he could have been better if not for numerous dropped balls, this hurt the offense tremendously. Bill Sementelli seemed to have the only pair of hands, as he snagged three Spittal passes. Edinboro upped its record to 1-3-1 while the Eagles dropped to 0-5 and 0-2 in league play.

Edinboro: 7,14,10-31
Lock Haven State: 7,14,0,0-21.

- E- Jahn, 12 yd. reception from Stover (Serrao converted) 0-7
- LE† Garzione, 71 yd. punt return (Harshman converted) 7-7
- E- Jahn, 10 yd. reception from Stover (Serrao converted) 7-14
- E- Parma, 1 yd. run (Serrao converted) 7-21
- LH- Lucas, 1 yd. run (Harshman converted) 14-21
- LH- Speese, 19 yd. run (Harshman converted) 21-21
- E- Parma, 1 yd. run (Serrao converted) 21-28
- E- Serrao, 32 yd. field goal 21-31.

LHSC Booters Blank Cheyney State 5-0

By BOBI HEGARTY

Saturday, Lock Haven's soccer team challenged Cheyney State and came out victorious once again. The Eagles beat Cheyney, 5-0, upping their season record to 8-2, with five successive wins.

Coach Mike Parker commented, 'Traveling to Cheyney, we were meeting a team of unknown quality and we were apprehensive. The Cheyney team, we found, has good individual skill, but no team skill, whatsoever.'

Playing uphill and into the wind in the first half, the Eagles struggled a

little. Goals, in the first half, were scored by Tim Gargan, a penalty kick, 23:33 into the game, and by Larry Jones, with an assist from Brent Buckner, at 43 minutes.

The second half went quickly and Coach Parker made substitutions for his usual front line. At 8 minutes into the second half, Brent Buckner, on an assist from Trevor Adair, booted one in to make the score 3-0. Then, 5 minutes later, Angel Zahalas scored with an assist from Larry Jones. The final goal was scored 24 minutes in by an unassisted Billy Hibbs.

Final statistics: Lock Haven 5, Cheyney 0. Lock Haven had 31 shots on goal while Cheyney had 9 attempts.

By far, this game was one of the least enjoyable for the team. They were 'intimidated badly on the field' yet the Eagles remained well behaved and played exceptionally well, according to the coach.

This Tuesday, the Eagles will battle Indiana U. of Pa. away from home. This match, according to Coach Parker is a 'must win.' Their next home game is Saturday against LaSalle College.

Hockey Team ups Record to 3-1-1

By DIANE ORBAN

The Lock Haven State College women's field hockey team netted it's third win of the season beating Millersville State College to boost its record to 3-1-1.

Lock Haven took an early lead and was up at half time by a 3-1 edge. Senior center Kim, 'Kilt' Pallastrone

scored for the Eagles in the first minute of the game and Coach Sharon Taylor said it was the fastest goal scored by Lock Haven since she has been coaching here.

Right halfback, Jane Shaw, soon put the winners up 2-0 off a hand stop by Sue Sadler. 'Kilt' then

scored the third goal of the first half. The Lock Haven second half goal came off the stick of Sue Sadler.

The Eagles led in shots on goal 24-15 and corners 11-8.

The Lock Haven Junior Varsity also won their game with a score of 2-0. The goals were scored by Patty Kellet and Laurie Roe.

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