

Homecoming



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Election nominations highlight meeting

By JOHN O'DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

The biggest issues to arise in a mellow S.C.C. meeting Wednesday night were the naming of nominees for the executive elections and a vote of hope for Lock Haven's penny-ante hockey club.

Bob Wagner, head of the Nominations Committee, reported that there will be some competition in this year's S.C.C. Executive Committee election. While it was unofficially rumored that Donna Pasternak (present recording secretary on the Executive Committee) and David Heverly (Publications Chairperson) were organizing a slate, it didn't appear as though there'd be any opposition, come voting time. Wagner announced that several ambitious senators have joined together and have formed a partial slate to create an opposition.

The Pasternak slate will not just walk right into their positions by default. The "Objective Slate," as they've chosen to label themselves, consists of Pasternak for president, Heverly for first vice-president, James Brungard for second vice-president, Paul

Benkert for treasurer, Roseann Brunetti for recording secretary, and Jo Ann Morse for corresponding secretary.

The opposition, still without a candidate for recording secretary, has Joe Nawrocki running for president, Lorin Mock for first vice-president, Robin Shimer for second vice-president, Glenn Miller for treasurer, and Susan Gaurner for corresponding secretary.

President Joe Euculano appealed to the senators to support the development and expansion of LHS's hockey club. "To have them compete with teams like Penn State and Juniata on a 'small clubs' allocation would be impossible," Euculano remarked. He solicited support for the club to receive consideration to be placed into the athletic budget, and advised the next

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Frijid Pink shares spotlight with 'I Don't Care'

The hard rock sound of Frigid Pink will headline Saturday night's Homecoming Concert in the Thomas Field House. The enthusiastic four-piece band achieved world wide recognition following their recording of "House of the Rising Sun." It was their first million seller, and it broke the charts on both sides of the Atlantic.

Following "House of the Rising Sun" were two singles, "Sing a Song for Freedom" and "Heart Break Hotel," and two nationally charted LP's. Frigid Pink's most current LP release is "All Pink Inside" and a new single release is slated for April.

"I Don't Care" is scheduled to share the stage with "Frigid Pink" on Saturday night. "I Don't Care" is a progressive rock band from the Youngstown-Warren, Ohio area and their strong, individual style clearly separates them from the commercial dance bands that have risen out of the Cleveland night club circuit. The music of "I Don't Care" is based on extended jazz style highlighted by ins-

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on tap for this weekend

TODAY

Soccer vs. Slippery Rock
Cookout
"You Can't Take It With You"
SCC Movie "Dr. Zhivago"
Coffeehouse
Steak & Egg Breakfast

McCollum Field, 2 p.m.
Akeley Parking Lot, 4 p.m.
Price Aud., 8 p.m.
Planetarium, 10:30 p.m.
Eagle Wing, 11 p.m.
Eagle Wing 12-2 a.m.

SATURDAY

Field Hockey vs. Center Co.
Parade
Alumni Luncheon
Football vs. Edinboro
Cross Country vs. Alumni
Ox Roast
Mass
"You Can't Take It With You"
Concert/Dance with "Frijid Pink" and "I Don't Care"
SCC Movie "Dr. Zhivago"

Lawrence Field, 10:30 a.m.
Campus & City, 11 a.m.
Faculty Dining Rm, Noon
Jack Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Jack Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
Jack Stadium, 5:00 p.m.
Planetarium, 6:30 p.m.
Price Aud., 8 p.m.
Fieldhouse, 10 p.m.

Price Aud., 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

Coffeehouse with Joe Rock
SCC Movie "Dr. Zhivago"
Duquesne U. Tamburitans

Planetarium, 2 p.m.
Planetarium, 7 p.m.
Price, 8 p.m.

Letters to the editor

Yes, it does serve a purpose

To The Editor;

In response to Marlene Davy's commentary of October 10, 1975, we would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points of interest.

First, although the purpose of the Lock Haven State College Association was a mystery to most of the student members, its goals materialized before the meeting adjourned. If Ms. Davy felt the purpose of the organization to be a mystery, we suggest next time she remain present for the whole meeting. This might help her obviously befuddled mind enormously.

Secondly, we do agree with Ms. Davy that no organization should exist on campus that does not serve a purpose. However, the Lock Haven State College Association is the only organization on campus where discussion, which would be out of place in any other campus-wide committee meeting, can be discussed. Granted, the committee can only make recommendations to the various campus bodies (the Administration, the S.C.C., and the Faculty Bargaining unit), but this is true of all campus-wide committees.

Lastly, we would just like to add one closing comment. In the October 7, 1975 issue of

the Eagle Eye, Ms. Davy is clearly present in the picture of the Lock Haven State College Association with the caption that reads: IT DOES SERVE A PURPOSE.

Sincerely,

The Student Members of the Lock Haven State College Association (present at the Oct. 6th meeting)

- Roseann Brunetti
- Paul Benkert
- Joe Euculano
- Sue Harter
- David C. Heverly
- Mike Holter
- Dennis Harman
- Lorin Mock
- Donna Pasternak
- Betsy Woolridge
- also, Lawrence B. Lebin

Ad found shocking

To Whom it May Concern:

I must say that I was deeply shocked to see an advertisement in the recent issues of **Eagle Eye** of an order catalogue for ordering research papers. I'm sure every college student can imagine how this sort of thing works. I think that, at best, this advertisement a serious oversight, or, at worst, a disturbing lack of ethical standards on the part of **Eagle Eye**.

Kirk Fenton

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Never a dull moment in 'You Can't Take It With You'

By JEAN O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

A preview performance of the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" was presented in Price Auditorium Wednesday night. The play, an emotional three-act about a zany, happy-go-lucky family in the 1930's, is a fast moving production with never a dull moment passing on stage.

Grandpa, played superbly by Rick Kleins, is one of the major characters in the production. His philosophy is, "life is simple if you relax, life is beautiful if you just let it come to you." Grandpa through his wisdom and common sense holds the family together when problems arise.

Each member of the family has his own unique personality and hobby. Grandpa has a standing date with the corner policeman every night at 12:30. Penny (the mother) has spent the last eight years writing unfinished plays because a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake.

The father and Mr. DePinna are caught up in producing fireworks in the basement. Mr. DePinna delivered ice to the family eight years ago and eaver since has been part of the household. Essie (the daughter) is constantly dancing in and out of the room.

The family symbolizes happiness and to achieve happiness they do what they want and enjoy life without worrying about thoughts of the society. The conflict arises when Alice (a Daughter) wishes to marry Tony from the higher social class. Tony's parents consider the marriage un-American because of the strange behavior of the family.

The sole set for the production was the living room of the family. First impressions of the set design was a cluttered stage of unnecessary objects; however, after becoming acquainted with the family the crowded room seemed appropriate.

Overall the acting was outstanding. *cont. on page 3*

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the lottery a few years back,
invested heavily in Arabian Oil,
discovered a pure uranium deposit
in Tibet, Climbed Mount
Everest in the dead of
winter, found the Treasure
of Sierra Madre, solved
the mysteries of Stone-
henge, and bought the
island in the Mediterranean
which now bears my name.
So what have you been
up to all these years,
Hymie?



Tom Murray

'Zhivago': Omar Sharif election nominations highlight at his frost-bitten best

David Lean's film version of Boris Pasternak's novel "Doctor Zhivago" is a massive work setting the personal drama of a tragic love affair against the violent background of the Russian Revolution.

When the film opened in 1965, The New York Times called the photography and set decor "as brilliant, tasteful and exquisite as any ever put on the screen."

The film features Omar Sharif in the title role, and Julie Christie as the tragic Lara.

Supporting roles are handled by Rod Steiger, as the bourgeois opportunist who first seduces and later plagues

Cable vandalism kills T.V. service

By MARLENE DAVY
Staff Reporter

As a result of an act of vandalism, there will be no T.V. service anywhere on campus today.

Friday, October 3, at approximately 3:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Bravard, director of Library Services, was notified that there was no T.V. reception in either Woolridge or Smith Halls. Upon investigation it was found that the trunk line that services Woolridge and Smith had been broken in two, having been bent back and forth and then hacked at with an ax. A check of the possibility that the trunk line was damaged by the buildings and grounds people proved negative. At this time it is still not known who destroyed the trunk line.

Fixing the trunk line will involve the college truck, scaffolding, and the winch. It will also require a number of buildings and grounds men and three men from the Learning Resources Center in an estimated 6½ hours of work.

In order to prevent future damage the cable will be run through a conduit so that no one can cut it again. The cost of fixing the line will total around \$350. for labor and equipment.

Lara, and Tom Courtney, as an intense revolutionary who is briefly loved by Lara.

The musical score consists mainly of "Somewhere My Love," which is played whenever possible.

Joe De Filippo's concert guide

CONCERT GUIDE

Roger McGuinn: Oct. 18--Bijou Cafe--Upper Darby, Pa. Oct. 24--Waynesberg Colleg, Pa.

Marvellettes: Oct. 17-19--Kutztown, Pa.

Herbie Mann: Oct. 18--Spectrum--Phila., Pa. Oct. 19--Civic Arena--Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don McLean: Oct. 18-19--Bryn Mawr--Main Pt., Pa.

Frigid Pink and I Don't Care:

Fraternity to award football trophies

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta have added a new dimension to the annual Lock Haven State College Homecoming football game by doing what no fraternity has ever done before on the Lock Haven campus.

Headed by Chairmen Lenny Zydell and Dave Pavalko, the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta are awarding trophies to the outstanding offensive and defensive Bald Eagle football player in tomorrow's game between the Scots of Edinboro State College and LHS.

A panel of eleven judges consisting of LHS staff and faculty, two area high school

Snackbar offers midnight treat

If you're partying tonight and get the munchies, the Eagle Wing Snack Bar is the place to head.

From midnight to 2:00 a.m. the snack bar will be serving steak and eggs for \$1.00 per person. A coffeehouse, featuring talented students from the college, will provide background music from 10 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Performers include Sherry Cowperthwait, Scott Hesse, Jenny Thorsen and Mary Sue Mack.

treasurer to keep their financial burdens in mind.

Glenn Miller, who heads the Food Service Committee, announced that an effort is being made to get a water fountain in Bentley. "A lot of people who like to drink water with their meals were

asking if something could be done," Miller said.

frijid pink

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trumental rides and harmonious five-part vocals.

Trumpeteer Peter Knapp, the band's spokesman, describes the music of "I Don't Care" with the following description of the group's musical tastes: "Nobody in our band like the New York Dolls. We like Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Weather Report and the Mahavishnu Orchestra."

Their numbers range from Brian Auger's "Compared to What," possibly the most popular number for upstart bands with jazz beginnings, to King Crimson's "21st Century Schizoid Man" and the Beatles' "Every Little Thing."

Oct. 18--Lock Haven St. College--Lock Haven, Pa.--10:00 at Thomas Field House

Joe Rock: Oct. 19--L.H.S.C.--2:00 to 5:00--Price Patio--Lock Haven, Pa.

Natalie Cole: Oct. 18--Pittsburgh, Pa.

Procol Harem: Oct. 22--Syria Mosque--Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bobby Vinton: Oct. 23--Catholic Youth Center--Scranton

Next week--Record Review of Foghat's new LP.

football coaches, and the Lock Haven Express Sports Editor will make the selections with the awards being presented to the players following the game on the 50 yard line in front of the bleachers.

"We want to recognize the football team and to gain

enthusiasm for them," states Chairman Pavalko. "We want to show the team and college that Phi Mu Delta supports them."

Hopefully the awards can be presented to the outstanding individual players following a "winning team effort."

never a dull moment

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standing, especially after realizing it was a debut on stage for eleven of the actors. Rick Klein (grandpa) and Sharon VanTreek (Penny, the mother) deserve special tribute for their tremendous acting. Grandpa's voice was appealing as a grandfather, his back was hunched and his facial expressions were explicit. Penny's eccentric behavior as a mother was played to a tee through exquisite facial expressions and precise movement on stage.

Costumes were simple and fitting for the era of the 30's. The father's sneakers were in accord with his character and Essie's (a daughter) leg warmers for her ballet costume were amusing.

The Russian accents of Kolenkhov (Dave Arnoldin) and Olga (Cathy Caper) were well done. Accents were never

extravagant or forgotten.

The technical aspects of the production ran smoothly and set changes were accompanied by old-time music of the 30's. The style of lighting on stage was appropriate and impressive.

Weaknesses of the play were difficult to depict and what was detected was trivial. A few characters needed more make-up and M DePinna's bald head needed work. Mr. Kirby (Tony's father) was weak in character at times and his voice would change slightly in pitch when inappropriate; however, major flaws in the play were non-existent.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a light comedy with lovable screwballs as characters. What happens to you from watching is mainly what the play is about. The play, running approximately two hours, passes all too quickly.



josie swisher



"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" -- Above: Dave Arnaldin, Russian dance instructor, brings Olga Katrina, exiled Russian royalty, to the Vanderhof residence. At right: Dick Durburon and Frances Ardnt as they appear in the roles of Tony and Alice.



olga velazquez



gail leisberg



marlene mack



esther locey

These five finalists were chosen Wednesday in an election which drew 1,092 votes. Announcement of the queen is scheduled for half-time at Saturday's football game.





TAMBURITZANS TO PERFORM-- Tanya Chermak, Elena Chermak, and Pauline Novacic hold Banduras which are considered the National instrument of the Ukraine. The Bandura is played in the current production of the Duquesne University Tamburitzans.

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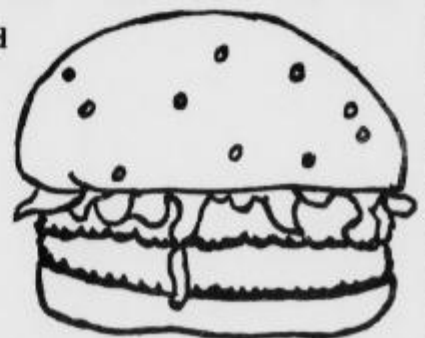
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Ursinus finds bitter defeat at hands of 'farmerettes'

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The Ursinus varsity field hockey squad invaded Lock Haven territory on Tuesday afternoon boasting a two year undefeated record and the only team in Pa. to win decisively over West Chester in the last six years. Until this year, Ursinus refused to play Lock Haven teams because Lock Haven was supposedly out of their "league" - "farmers who didn't know how the game of hockey was played." The tables were turned though as the Lock Haven team effort dominated all aspects of the game and upset Ursinus 2-1.

Lock Haven's offensive passing game was in effect from the start. The Ursinus defense had trouble keeping the "Haven" attack from penetrating the 25 yard line.

Midway through the first period of play, the duo of Pat Rudy and Ronnie Lawson combined for a goal. On a penalty corner, Lawson performed a hand stop for Rudy who slammed it in.

Ursinus failed in its attempts to score a goal before halftime due to the defensive hustle of seniors Jo Ernst and Ronnie Lawson.

Second half play belonged to Lock Haven. The LHS forward line shot for goal numerous times in the opening minutes. On one particular play, the

Ursinus goalie was caught away from the cage and a shot was taken but it glanced off the cage standard and over the end line. Sighs of relief were heard from the Ursinus players and followers. But the relief didn't last long as the "Haven" line set the stage for a Ronnie Lawson goal that glanced from the standard into the goal cage.

It was time for Ursinus to retaliate. Repeatedly, the Lock Haven defense was put to its test. Goalie Cathy Sherman was credited with some fine saves, and when Sherman was caught off guard, half back Sue Bowers came from nowhere to save a ball that had

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK--Senior captain Cathy Sherman only permitted two goals in hockey contest with rivals E. Stroudsburg and West Chester last week. This is the third season that Sherman has performed as the Eagle-lette goalie. Last year Sherman was selected as the goalie for the Mid East team. [Photo by JOHN YUREK]



Harriers face Alumni squad tomorrow

Seven personal bests added up to a fantastic day for the Lock Haven State cross-country team last Saturday when they downed Hartwick College of New York 27-29. The Haven, also running against Binghamton and Oneonta, trailed both New York schools by scores of 18-44 and 21-36 respectively.

Lou Fiorillo, first runner in for the Haven, registered a 26:39 which was both a personal best and the fastest time recorded by any Lock Haven runner this year on the home course. Senior captain Dennis Harman also register-

ed a personal best for his four year career on the Haven course with a 27:14.

In order, the next six runners in for LHS were Paul DeWalt (27:27), Bob Wagner (28:02), Jim Gallagher (28:09), Paul Gilbert (29:03), Greg Lohr (29:30), and Tom Bush (29:39). Among the previously mentioned runners Wagner, Gallagher, and Gilbert all registered personal bests. Rounding out the rest of the team were Tom Getz (29:44), Matt Delfert (30:34), and Carol Meyers (33:53). Meyers also registered a personal best.

Looking ahead to this Satur-

day the Haven harriers, with the running aid of Coach Dolan, will take on a team of alumni cross-country runners. They will be lead by Steve Podgajny, an All-American in cross-country who still holds the local course record with a time of 24:27. Other fine runners who will be returning to their Alma Mater for the half time starting gun include: Mike Gaige, Steve Harnish, "Nibs" Gordon, Bill Landis, and John Sprecher who will be the "senior" member of the alumni squad.

Happy # 28 Josie and Lar -- only 28 to go . . .

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Early lead helps destroy Kutztown soccer team

By ABE STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

With only a minute and ten seconds gone in the game the powerful, undefeated Lock Haven soccer team scored the first goal of the contest, giving them a lead they never relinquished against a tough Kutztown State squad.

Controlling the opening kick-off, the Bald Eagles took the ball downfield to the Kutztown half of the field. A Lock Haven shot glanced off a Kutztown defender and went out of bounds over the goal line giving Lock Haven a corner kick. Winger Mike Seigfried took the corner and kicked it right in front of the Kutztown goal. As players from both teams went up to head the ball a Kutztown defender was called for a "hand ball," thus giving Lock Haven a penalty kick, since the foul was committed inside the 18 yard penalty area. Center forward Roger Bernecker coolly placed the ball past the Kutztown goalie and into the back of the net. The Bald Eagle Booters then went on to win 6-2.

With Lock Haven controlling the game after the initial goal they scored again only 7½ minutes later. Winger Dean Wilson crossed the ball from the right side to midfielder Jon Conner who scored on a

20 yard blast with Wilson garnering the assist.

At the 15 minute mark of the first half big Mike McCartney, who comes up from his fullback position along with fellow defender Mark Sildve on all corner kicks, headed the ball into the back of the net giving Wilson his second assist and giving Lock Haven a 3-0 lead with a mere 15 minutes gone in the game. It was at this point that Kutztown's head coach Lee Hill took out starting goalie Terry Underkoffler and replaced him with Jim Maloney. This move proved fruitless to pump in three Haven proceeded to pump in three goals past the second stringer.

Another 15 minutes elapsed until the next goal of the game. With Lock Haven dominating play but missing several shots the Lock Haven booters eventually put one in with Wilson converting on a good individual effort. Wilson took the ball off a Kutztown defender and, catching the goalie out of position, fired a low hard shot from eight yards out with 31:01 showing on the clock.

Only 46 seconds later substitute left wing Larry Jones took a pass from the right side off the foot of halfback Bob Wright. From

about six yard out on the left side Jones had only the Kutztown goalie to beat. With the far right side of the goal open the freshman winger slipped a "powerful" shot close to the near post on the left side under the outstretched hands of the goal-

keeper. This goal made the score 5-0. That was all the scoring Lock Haven did in the first half. Kutztown, however, did not give up that easily.

With 38:12 gone in the half a Kutztown winger kicked a low corner kick just several

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Jim Doran On football

To people who watch football, last week's game between West Virginia and Penn State was an important one. The game determined which team would take the Eastern crown. Usually by this time of year Penn State would already own the title, but this year there were two good reasons for doubt.

The first reason was West Virginia, rated 10th in the nation - one behind Penn State. The Mountaineers were also rated number 1 in the Lambert Trophy Running (given to the best team in the East), and have one of the best tailbacks in college football in Artie Owens. The second reason was Penn State. Up to the West Virginia game Penn State was not impressive. With a loss to Ohio State and just managing to ease by Kentucky, the '75 Lions looked like only a shadow of past Penn State teams.

When the dust cleared last Saturday, Penn State left little doubt as to who was number one in the East. The tough Lion defense shutout the Mountaineers and held Owens to just 10 yards before he was forced to leave the game with an injury. State's offense racked up 39 points and 435 total yards. It was clearly State's best effort yet.

The 1975 Penn State squad may be a shadow of former great Lion teams, but Saturday the Lions of '75 proved that the shadow does indeed have a powerful punch.

This week's predictions:

- Michigan over Northwestern by 30 - laughter for Michigan.
- Oklahoma over Kansas by 10- Oklahoma is having trouble scoring big. This week will be no exception.
- Ohio St. over Wisconsin by 21- The team of Griffin and Johnson will run wild over a weak Wisconsin defense.
- Penn State over Syracuse by 25- The Lions offense will have another big day.

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Many thanks to the students of Lock Haven State College for their co-operation and help during the flood on Sept. 26, 1975.

Board and Staff of the
Redevelopment Authority
of the City of Lock Haven

early lead helps to destroy kutztown soccer team

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yards out in front of the goal. After a scramble for the loose ball Winkler came up with it and passed it square to Gilmore, who was all alone two yards out in front of the net, easily converting it for the goal.

Perhaps this fired up the Kutztown eleven, as they came right back two minutes later to score again, this time on a nice play which started on

ursinus finds bitter defeat

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'goal' written all over it.

With eight minutes remaining to be played, Ursinus managed to score a goal from the right side of the striking circle. The final whistle blew with Lock Haven slowing a one goal edge over a tough Ursinus team.

Commenting on the game play, Coach Sharon Taylor remarked that this had been the best game Lock Haven had played this year. It was entirely a team effort. Every member of the varsity squad was outstanding

the right side. Kutztown right wing Gilmore kicked a good cross over the heads of the Lock Haven defense to Hull on the left side who connected with a powerful header from about seven yards out which got by the Haven's goalie Steve Tanner and into the corner of the goal. These two quick goals turned what appeared to be a rout into a game again. Earlier in the half

ursinus finds bitter defeat

because each of them had remarkable plays at one time during the game.

Kutztown just missed on some long shots--once hitting the crossbar and once hitting the upright.

As the first half came to a close, Lock Haven held the edge in shots with 12 as compared to Kutztown's eight and also in corners; four for Lock Haven with one for Kutztown.

The second half provided plenty of action but only one goal resulted from the aggressive play. Bernecker scored the lone goal in this stanza, his second of the day, with a little more than 10

minutes gone by. Fullback Al Rice got credit for the assist using his long throw in to the "Haven's" advantage. With the throw-in coming from the right side Bernecker trapped the ball in front of the goal and cut loose with a five yard shot easily beating the Kutztown "keeper".

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