



Welcome Back Alumni; Homecoming LHSC Style!

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LHSC prepared for Homecoming Weekend

By Connie Smith
Eagle Eye Staff

Contestants for the final elections for Homecoming King and Queen have been narrowed to: Doug Bell and Bonnie Snyder, Joe Berrigan and Sue Decaro, and Kevin Swisher and Laurie Emmendorfer.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at the corner of Henderson and Main Streets and will wind-up at Sloan Fine Arts Building.

Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Matt and Kim Larsen, will be riding in an antique car along with Dr. Craig Willis, president of Lock Haven State College, and grand marshal of the parade.

The highlight of the parade will be the homecoming couples riding in three corvettes.

The theme for this year's parade is

comic strips. A decision made by a representative from the sororities, and a representative from the fraternities along with Brian VanDeun, associate dean of students.

"Many floats will be featured this year ranging from Batman, Archie, Mickey Mouse, Beetle Bailey and many more," commented Christopher Theodore, Student Cooperative Council (SCC) social committee chairman.

Theodore noted that this is the first year North, McEntire, and High Halls will enter a float in the parade. Also, the biology and chemistry clubs will work together to build a float for the special event.

The best floats, will be awarded a \$100 first prize, a \$75 second prize, and a \$50 third prize.

Marching and playing in the parade will be LHSC Marching Bald Eagles Band and the Lock Haven High School

band.

According to Karin VanDeun, there will be a cracker barrel of chips and dip in Bentley lounge after the varsity football game. Everyone is invited to attend.

A masquerade dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight on the second floor of McEntire Hall. "The dance will have many activities going on, such as, a dance contest, door prizes, costume prizes ranging from the best, most original, funniest, ugliest, prettiest, and best couple," said Karen Frick, a wing representative of sixth floor McEntire Hall.

"Various prizes will include gift certificates at Wrangler Steak house, \$2.00 off Pizza Hut pizzas, dozens of donuts, free french fries, and AM-FM radios donated by McDonalds," stated Caroll Ejsmont, co-coordinator of the dance.



LHSC President Dr. Craig Willis, the grand marshal of tomorrow's parade. Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard

Maloney, Strange win dance marathon

By Laura Lyman
Eagle Eye Staff

Winners of the eighth annual Phi Mu Delta dance marathon held September 25 and 26 were announced Monday night, according to Doug Bell chairman of the dance marathon committee.

In first place, receiving \$500 were Lynn Maloney a Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sister and Doug Strange a Lambda Chi Alpha brother.

Second place winners Sue Bree, a ZTA sister and John Newcomer a Phi Mu Delta brother won \$300.

Robin Ruhil and Barb Hockersmith both ZTA sisters won third place receiving 100 dollars.

Fourth place was taken by Corrine Snell and Donna Hoppy both Phi Mu Delta little sisters and received 50 dollars.

In fifth place, Chuck Levngood a Phi Mu Delta brother and Rita Bhatt won 50 dollars.

All couples considered for winning had to finish the 48 hours said Bell.

Awarding of prizes was based upon the amount of money a couple turned in. Prize money was taken out of the money collected, said Bell.

Charities will receive the remainder of the 4,000 dollars collected, said Bell.

The Jeffery Scott Dubois Memorial Scholarship Fund receives 500 dollars each year, said Bell.

This scholarship is given to an outstanding senior soccer player at former Phi Mu Delta brothers' Dubois' high school, said Bell.

Other charities receiving money this year will be UNICEF and the Infant Development Program of Clinton County, said Bell.



Lynn Maloney and Doug Strange winners of the eighth annual Phi Mu Delta dance marathon. Eagle Eye photo by Mary Fulton

Rape Awareness week at LHSC

By Lynn Howard
Eagle Eye Staff

Rape Awareness Week, sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), begins Monday and will run throughout the week, according to Pamela Davis, CAS coordinator on campus.

Rape Awareness Week is a program that the CAS runs in all the 14 state schools where the organization is active said Davis.

The program is offered "to let women on campus know that if they are raped, there is something that they can do about it," Davis said.

There will be a CAS sponsored workshop featuring the Women's Resource Center of Penn State on Tuesday evening in the basement of the Parsons Union Building (PUB). The group will bring up questions concerning safety, the rape-abuse hotline in Penn State, and give general information about rape preventive and related topics.

Commentary

Let's get involved

The tireless complaining that deals with the lack of an exciting social life at Lock Haven is becoming sickening. Face it folks, Lock Haven is not life in the fast lane.

Accepting that, we must now ask ourselves why we are in school. Are we in school searching for that fabled Life in the Fast Lane? I don't think so.

Another question we should ask ourselves is, "what can we do with the free time that we do have?" From the mountains to the SCC movies, one merely has to look a little harder, with a little more imagination, to find lots of great ways to spend free time.

One of the most rewarding ways to spend free time is to get involved with school organizations and activities like small clubs, school plays, SCC, campus newspaper, campus radio, Greeks, guest speakers, trips, or any extra-curricular function. These activities can be great experiences if you give them a chance.

Picture a lazy, overweight, beer drinking, peanut munching, loser in front of the TV and ask yourself, "will this be me ten years from now?"

Maybe this mental picture will scare some of you into involvement. Because, if watching TV and drinking beer is what you do with all your leisure time now, that is probably what you'll do with your leisure time ten years from now.

Homecoming weekend will be successful if people get off their couches and get involved. Get out and see your friends take over the streets of Lock Haven in this year's Homecoming-parade that starts at 11:00 Saturday. The football game, which is preceded by tailgating, starts at 2:00 Saturday. There are a lot of activities you can get involved with this weekend. Also, there will undoubtedly be a lot of good parties this weekend to help you escape the school work blues for a while.

Instead of sitting back and watching the world go by, get involved at your school. Isn't that why we are here in the first place? Kurt

DeLuca speaks out

By Fred DeLuca
SCC Vice-President
guest columnist

Once again the SCC nominating committee is preparing for the election of the new executive officers. We have been working hard publicizing and recruiting individuals who we think will make a good team to serve the students here at Lock Haven. But as usual, student apathy prevails as the dominate contender. What are all the potentially competent students out there waiting for?

Probably you are like most students and are afraid to make the first step into this wild world of politics. If you fall in this category, then I hope I arouse your attention in some of the things I say. Up until this week, there have been virtually no editorials, comments or criticisms relating to the SCC leadership. How is it possible for potential candidates to get interested in the SCC without a variety of views concerning our present policies or actions? Furthermore, it is essential to know the kind of people and issues you must deal with if elected to an executive office - especially the president or vice president. Remember a turtle can only make progress when he sticks his neck out.

Right now we are dealing with many important issues. Some of these will become the responsibility of the next administration. Two in particular are the Howard Reynolds' and Hughes lawsuits.

At the moment, there is nothing to do except wait for the legal procedures to take place in our justice system. In February, 1983, the SCC will appear in federal court over the firing of Howard Reynolds, a former bookstore employee. I have no doubts the SCC will receive a victorious verdict. However, there is a lot of time and money that must be put into the case. Many students moan and groan over the whole affair, but you just have to wait it out.

Even for a while a couple of our famous "pencilneck" (people who speak a lot but say nothing) senators would bring up the issue at every senate meeting, wasting our time. Finally we had to end the "freedom of the pencilnecking" at the request of our lawyers. The reason: Howard Reynolds lawyers were gaining an edge on the case by finding out every strategic move the SCC lawyers made for us.

The other lawsuit deals with the death of a student who was using an SCC canoe. The details of this case have not yet been worked out. However, the next administration

must face this lawsuit also.

A current issue, which the SCC can deal with right now, is the policy of the bookstore. There are a lot of debates on this matter. Here are some controversial questions that always seem to come up as questions for debate. Should the SCC allow the bookstore to be operated by professionals who know what they are doing? Can the SCC make money by allowing a leasing company to guarantee us a percentage of their profit? Can students benefit by being able to purchase used books at a discount rate? Will the bookstore really operate more efficiently because of a nationwide computer system which will also aid professors in ordering books when only a 24 hour notice is necessary? Do students really consider selling books back to the bookstore at 50 percent of the current selling price all year round a convenience? Finally, do students really want to buy cheaper books at the cost of leasing out the operation of the SCC Bookstore?

Although professional business people are not always better than some students, who are truly and uniquely qualified at what they do, they will more consistently provide the students with quality and professionalism. For example, did you ever notice how unorganized the bookstore items are on display? Sometimes I wonder if we will have to shop under the rugs. Also, did you ever notice how many smurf animals the bookstore has on display? At least six for every student. Besides the fact that there are many other items we "really need," money is being tied up in this excess inventory which prohibits the SCC from financing other student activities. The list could go on and on. My final point is that a student's first priority is to be a student, and the operation of the bookstore is an understandable second.

Even though all the facts and figures clearly point in the direction of leasing the bookstore, the "pencilnecking" continues. In my opinion the answer is obvious. It's time the "pencilnecks" sharpen their points and stick them out in the open for the progress. Students must speak up on the matter. We must know how you feel. I prefer to pay less and receive more. The hell with the few students who want to preserve the bookstore operation for their own self interest.

Shakespeare troupe reviewed

By Andrew Ashenfelter
Eagle Eye Staff

"As You Like it," an Elizabethan comedy, is full of love in its various aspects, light-hearted humor and the smell of the outdoors as writer William Shakespeare intended it to be over four centuries ago and as the National Shakespeare Company presented it last Wednesday night in Price Auditorium.

The play contains many well-known Shakespearean devices, such as mistaken identities, serious drama with a comic subplot and a jester who has more wisdom than those who supposedly know better.

Touchstone the Fool, played by Darryl Maximilian Robinson, is an enjoyable figure to watch whether he is teasing a peasant or wooing a country maiden, though he would prefer an arrangement which is not too legally bin-

ding. Whenever the conversation becomes too lofty it is Touchstone who brings the tone down to earth with a homespun comment.

In contrast to Touchstone is Jaques, a melancholy nobleman who, as excellently executed by Mykael O'Sruitheain, reveals through his speeches a view of love and the world rooted in bitter reality.

The other characters come very much alive as well. Rosalind (Jean Tafler) is a woman who secures a husband with a mixture of wit, generosity and courage. Other unique personages include egotistical wrestlers, dim-witted rustics and courtiers of questionable tendencies.

The set design depicting a woodland scene expresses well, the love of the outdoors which Shakespeare put into "As You Like It."

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Sports

Booters nip Royals, up record to 9-2-2

By Bill Wortman
Eagle Eye Staff

Coach Mike Parker and the Lock Haven State men's soccer team are holding their heads high going into tomorrow's game against conference opponent Shippensburg. LHSC is now supporting a record of 9-2-2, and has looked rather aggressive these past couple of games. "We have entered a point in our season where every game is a must win situation," said Parker. Parker added "our last win was a confidence builder and we needed that push for our next two games on the road."

Wednesday was a day of reckoning for LHSC soccer, as they stopped Division III's second ranked University of Scranton 2-1. Scranton, who is returning from last year's NCAA Division III championship, had a 13 game winning streak coming into the Lock Haven game.

The Bald Eagles have definitely shown poise after two tough losses by coming back to beat District of Columbia and Scranton.

After the first half against the Royals the score was deadlocked 1-1. The first goal came off the foot of Scranton's Tom McGill at 11:38, as the ball hit the goal post and went in. LHSC showed their aggressiveness coming back with a goal at 18:59 by Ian Hamilton assisted by Alan Dawson. In the second half Parker substituted Mark Dumars who responded at 19:15 with the winning goal assisted by Dave Lam. "Attitude-wise, effort-wise, and skill-wise, this was our best performance of the year," said Parker.

The Eagles will be on the road tomorrow against conference rival Shippensburg and next Wednesday against Bucknell.



Freshman Keith Betts eludes two Scranton defenders during the Eagles 2-1 win, Wednesday.

Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard

Women runners prepped for PSAC's tomorrow

By Chris Brooks
Sports Editor

The LHSC women's cross country team, after placing tenth in last Saturday's Bucknell Invitational, is ready for tomorrow's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships at Edinboro.

Seven girls from each team will be competing on the 5000 meter Edinboro course, which coach Leroy Straley describes as "rather flat." The Lady Bald Eagle runners will include top competitor Dawn Eid, Betsy Potter, who is still hindered by a foot injury, Louise Bashore, Joanne Migliaccio,

Sue Haseltine, Patti Shanley, and Kristin Sloth.

Although their dual record is not impressive, Straley believes that injuries have badly hurt his team's performance. At different times during the season, the Lady Eagles have run without its two top performers, Eid and Potter. This week LHSC will be competing without another consistent runner, Mary Lou Haughwout, who has a sprained back.

At Edinboro, Straley feels that his team has the capability to do well. "Even without Mary Lou (Haughwout), I think that with a total

team effort, we can overcome some of the teams within our conference that have beaten us during the season. We have a hard working team with a lot of talent, but we just haven't put it all together yet," he said.

Some of the teams which Straley hopes to be competitive with include Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. West Chester State, who took team honors at Bucknell last week, and who Straley says is "loaded with talent" will also compete.

The Rams have to be considered favorites to win again tomorrow, but

Eid has good feelings about the outlook for LHSC. "We have a strong team unit. The team is very close, and if we pull together tomorrow and next weekend (for Division II Regionals), we should do great. I know that the team will do their very best. All the girls are optimistic. Everyone has shown marked improvement and a desire to compete at their own upmost level," she said.

Next week's Regional Tournament will take place at East Stroudsburg State and will decide what teams and individuals move on to Nationals.

Rockets vs. Eagles tomorrow

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The Rockets of Slippery Rock State invade Bald Eagle country tomorrow with hopes of spoiling a Lock Haven State homecoming victory on the gridiron.

The Rock, who has beaten the likes of West Liberty and Indiana University of Pennsylvania while losing to conference leader Edinboro by just three points, recorded a come from behind victory over Clarion last week before a national television audience.

One problem the Bald Eagle defense will encounter tomorrow is figuring out who will open at quarterback for the Rockets. Against Clarion a week ago it was Don Christian who passed The Rock to victory. Christian, who was named last weeks ABC Chevrolet Player of the game as well as being named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference offensive player of the week, is the leading passer on the

squad. If the quarterback is John Elliott, though, the Eagle defense can expect plenty of options. Elliott has been effective running the option all year and has amassed 276 yards rushing himself.

Defensively the Rockets appear to be tough. With nearly all of last years defensive line-up back again this season, the Eagles may find the offensive going rough.

Lock Haven is currently on a two game skid, losing to Shippensburg State two weeks ago before dropping a 14-10 decision to California State last Saturday. Offensively the Bald Eagles are led by the throwing arm of quarterback Dan Greer and the running of tailback Mike Kresovich. Wide receiver Bobby Lynn, who last week became Lock Haven's all-time leading receiver, will be looking to break the school scoring record by receptions. The senior standout tied the mark two weeks ago against Shippensburg State.

Announcements

Phi Mu Delta pledges are now offering their services to rake leaves throughout the community. If interested contact Phi Mu Delta House-748-9931.

New Life Student Fellowship meets at the following:

New Life - Sundays at 7 p.m.

More Life - Wednesdays at 8.

Both meet in Zim 8.

There is soccer Friday at 6 p.m. in Zim Gym 3. There is volleyball Saturday at 6 p.m. in Zim Gym 3

There is a chapel service this Sunday at 11 a.m. It will be in Raub 106. The minister will be Rev. Ted Headlee.

Attention all GDI's: Party at the Zoo Saturday - 9:00 til ?

A semi-formal Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday the 23rd at 9:00 p.m. in Bentley Lounge. Music will be provided. No charge. Sponsored by B.C.S.

Party at the Igloo tonight. 31 N. Fairview St. Good time for all!!

A Wacky Water Dorm Competition will be held Sunday, October 24th, at 12:30 p.m., in Zimmerli Pool. Ten students from each dorm can compete, as a team, against the other dorms in tube races, relays, tug of war, backstroke, obstacle courses, and more. Sign up with your counselor!

Petitions are now being accepted for SCC Executive Office President, Vice President, PUB Administrator, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary elections. All petitions must be turned in by October 29th, to Fred DeLuca, SCC Vice President, Lower PUB, 2459.

Attention Special Education Majors: There will be a meeting in room 207 of the Research Learning Center on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. for all students interested in taking the January 1983 Workshop at the Laurelton State Center.

Features

Long hours, hard work result in TV broadcast

By Debbie Olexia
Eagle Eye Staff

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon approximately 16 LHSC students go to work. The end result is 15-20 minutes of international, national, state, local and campus news, including sports, weather forecasts and special feature broadcasts.

Each day, Rita Bhatt, executive producer, Brian Sansoni, anchor-person, and Deborah Erb, anchor-person, arrive at the studio around 1 p.m.

Upon arriving they gather and organize the news. They then write the news stories and "block" the script. A "blocked" script contains not only the story, but also directions for the camera and control room operations. It takes 30 to 45 minutes just to do the "blocking."

By 3:30 the technical preparations begin as visuals (slides, pictures and video tapes) are prepared, microphones are set up and voice levels are taken. At this time the credits are prepared by Graphics Editor Deborah Fuchs.

The staff arrives at the studio around 4 p.m. and the talent, people

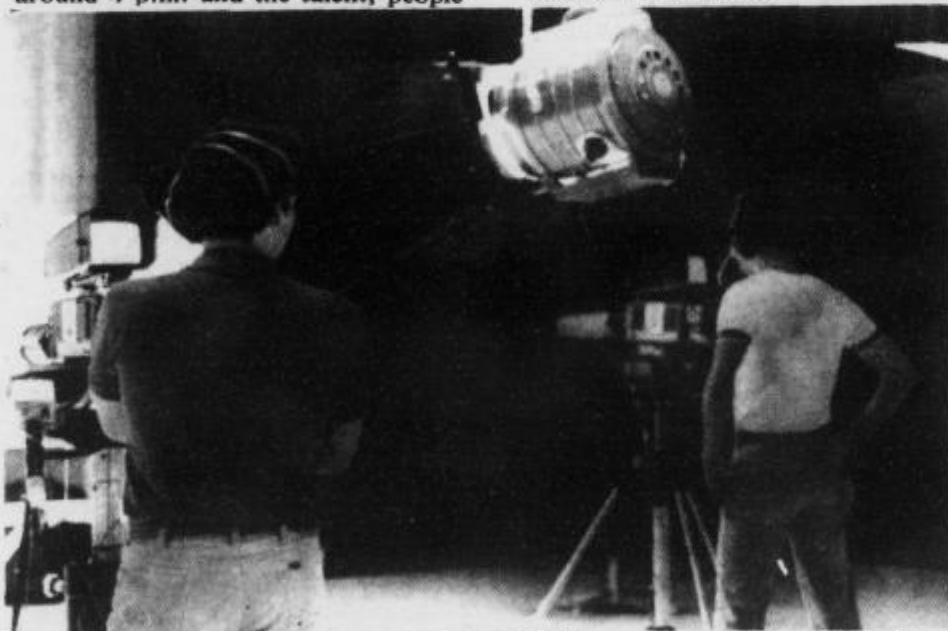
who appear on the air, go over their scripts before taping and cameramen practice their shots. The producer and director also give any last minute instructions.

Around 4:20 the taping begins. The whole newscast is taped at once so a great deal of organization and communication is necessary. The Floor Manager, Linda Lero, is in charge of getting messages from Director Ron Tomasko in the control room to the talent through hand signals.

When the taping is completed the staff has a chance to discuss their efforts with advisors, Dr. Sandra Hybels and Dr. Ralph D. Dessenberger.

At 5:00 the tape is put on the air by Leo Ritter, technical advisor and a crucial member of the staff according to Bhatt.

WLHC news is aired Mondays and Fridays on channel 10 and Wednesdays on channel 7 at 5 p.m. Also, beginning today, Dr. William T. Reich, professor of English and Media Studies, will present movie reviews of films being shown at LHSC, the Roxy Theater in town and Penn State.



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