

Eagle Eye

Social Committee Putting Final Touches On Spring Weekend; 4 Days Planned

by Carol Segars

With final plans now underway, the SCC Social Committee is putting the finishing touches on this year's schedule for Spring Weekend. The cavalcade of activities will begin April 27, and continue through to April 30.

Spring Weekend will open with an improvisational theatre workshop presented by "the Proposition" in Bentley Hall Lounge at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. "the Proposition," an improvisational theatre group from Boston, will perform in Price Auditorium. This group was enormously popular with LHS students last year, and it was perhaps this popularity that spawned their invitation to return to the campus this year.

Friday's activities will conclude with a Fab Fifties dance in Rogers Gym. Featured will be Dick Smart and the American Grandstand, a take-off of the old American Bandstand show. Another band, the Attraction Company will also appear at the dance.

Saturday will swing into action with a host of events. Since Freshman Orientation is scheduled to coincide with the weekend, many new faces may seem mingling among familiar ones. Games, which include a scavenger hunt and a soap-box derby, are planned for the afternoon.

Probably the most important event of any Spring Weekend is the concert attraction. This year the Social Committee has lined up three artists to perform Saturday evening. Lavington Taylor, brother of James Taylor, is one of the entertainers to appear. Also billed is John Darts

and Merkwod. The controversial movie *Joe* will be shown after the concert.

Ride-a-bike for the Retarded, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is the first Sunday activity scheduled to begin at 12 noon. Teams from Williamsport Area Community College and Lycoming College along with LHS will compete in a canoe race at 2 p.m.

Spring Weekend's final event will be a concert on the lawn beside Rogers Gym. This concert will feature: John Roberts and Tony Barrand, Ben Cranberry, Bob Doyle,

Hank Imhop, Graveyard Sciffle Band, and Steve Davey and Dad.



Film Described As Honest Western

"Ride the High Country" will be presented by the humanities film series on April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Joel McCrea, a former Western Marshal made obsolete by civilization, teams up with another ex-lawman, Randolph Scott and a sassy,

fist-fast, trigger-quick kid, Ronald Starr. The trio is hired by a group of bankers in the town of Hornitos to pick up and transport gold along lonely trails from a new strike in the High Sierras at a place called Coarse Gold. The trio quickly becomes a quartet when they are joined by a naive but personable girl, Mariette Hartley, who decides to swap the whip-hand threats of her religious zealot father for the ring-finger promise of a beau up at Coarse Gold.

Coarse Gold is a squalid camp with its only building being a brothel. Mariette Hartley's beau is not squalid but his three brothers are, and they expect to share communal marital privileges. When the terrified bride departs on her wedding night to rejoin the trio, the real struggle begins. Scott and Starr have intended all along to either sweet-talk or pistol-silence McCrea out of the gold, and the good-guy bad-guy struggle intensifies.

The story, under Peckinpah's tasteful direction, is shot near California's Mammoth Lakes, and the film owes much of its beauty to nature. "High Country" honesty of story and theme

Eagle Wing

Tuesday, April 10:
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
\$1.15

Wednesday, April 11:
Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
\$1.15

SCC Proposed Allocations

The following is a list of allocations to various organizations as they appear in the 1973-74 proposed SCC budget. Any questions or comments on these allocations will be discussed at the special SCC Senate meeting tonight at 7 pm in the PUB Lounge.

Athletics	\$65,208.24
Band	4,000.00
Choir	1,750.00
College Players	2,900.00
Cultural Affairs	26,000.00
Contingency Fund	9,416.76
Debate Union	1,750.00
Executive Committee	6,800.00
Folk Society	700.00
P.C.C.E.B.	9,000.00
Publications	29,430.00
Social Committee	27,000.00
Ticket Committee	-200.00

Total Allocation: \$55.00

Iran Student Comes to LHS to Beat the Draft

by Al Munz

Mohsen Tatassoly, a freshman from Iran, is studying at LHS this year to further his education. Mohsen is from Shiraz, Iran and is a physics major here but hopes to transfer to a larger school that has an engineering course next semester.

Moshen came to study here in the U.S. because when boys turn 19 in Iran they must join the army. They are excused from joining if they are studying abroad, but after they are done studying they must then serve for two years in the army. He will, however, receive a higher rank because he has studied abroad.

Moshen has two brothers and three sisters. He is the second oldest in his family. He learned to speak English in his high school and then took a course over the summer in Washington, D.C. to help him with his English.

He also knows Arabic which is the language of his religion.

Moshen found studying hard at first but now he understands the language better and finds the courses easier. He says that "Lock Haven is easier than the colleges in Iran" and that "the colleges in Iran are very hard to get into." He likes it here at Lock Haven but says "there is nothing to do." Moshen plans to stay here in the U.S. for five years but as of now he does not know where else he will be studying.



Above: Laurie Laskey and Jill Esterline enact "Please, No Flowers" which was directed by Judy Bailey. Below is a scene from "One Egg", directed by Joe Nicely, with Helayne MacArthur, Nancy Wiener, and Kim Koon.



WARA Planning Big Weekend For LHS Women

by Marian Maskulak

The LHS Woman's Athletic and Recreation Association is sponsoring a weekend for all women at Sieg Conference Center. According to Alice Stivanelli, WARA president, this event, to be held on April 28 and 29, will be the first of its kind.

Plans for the weekend include indoor games and a sing-along for Saturday and outdoor games, such as badminton and volleyball for Sunday. However, everyone will be free to select their own activities and Miss Stivanelli assures that all equipment will be supplied for whatever activities the girls choose.

The cost is \$1.00, and transportation will be provided. Signs are posted in Zimmerli and Bentley where anyone interested may sign up. April 24 is the deadline for signing up.

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KDR Weekend Is A Success

by Donna Gerhardt

The successful KDR Spring Weekend took place March 23.

The many KDR brothers pledged, and their dates who attended began the weekend with a party at the fraternity house on Friday night.

Saturday night included a formal dinner at the Sheradon Hotel in Williamsport, followed by a party there from 9 Saturday until 5 Sunday, one of the main highlights of the party was a serenade by the brothers to the KDR fraternity sweetheart, Mrs. June Baker.

According to the brothers, all who participated enjoyed themselves at the exciting weekend festivities.

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Spotlight: Anderson's Attitudes Reflect Teammates'

by Ray Oberheim

The Eagles' slick-fielding junior second baseman, Barry Anderson, enters this season (his third as an Eagle, first as a regular) with an outlook identical to most of his teammates.

The fact that he and so many of his fellow players are agreed in their goals and attitudes shows just how many "team players" Lock Haven really possesses.

Barry emphatically stresses the importance of putting past failures and disappointments out of the mind and looking

optimistically toward the future.

"I can't single out any one past success or failure that stands out because, to me, past events are meaningless. It's the future that really counts," he stated. "Therefore, nothing that has ever happened to me in baseball is distinguishable as being 'my greatest disappointment or thrill,' but I will say this for sure: I'll be truly disappointed if we don't beat Mansfield this year. We could lose all our games and beat only Mansfield and I'd

get a certain satisfaction out of it because of what they've previously done to us."

Barry comes from Tyrone and leans toward Pittsburgh as a favorite team, primarily because their games are primarily broadcast in the Tyrone area.

His favorite player, then, is Pirate great Bill Mazeroski. This is partly because he's a second baseman, like Barry, and partly because he brought a world championship to Pittsburgh in 1960 with a dramatic ninth inning homerun a-

gainst the Yankees.

Barry, who generally says little, letting his playing performance speak for him, gives his personal outlook for this coming season:

"I'd like to see everyone have a good time, while having a hand in contributing to a championship performance."

Barry's attitude and outlook is characteristic of the Eagles as a team. They have one major goal in mind; that of winning the conference championship; and one or

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Herrmann's Young Netters Shutout St. Francis Club

A young Lock Haven State College tennis team shutout a veteran St. Francis College club, 9-0 Friday afternoon on the LHS courts. It was the season opener for the Bald Eagles.

Following Lock Haven's highly impressive win head coach Karl Herrmann said; "Ken Gibson looked very sharp after a slow start in the first set. I was really pleased with freshman Craig Shindler in his first varsity match. He improves every day.

"Scott Kaercher was really sharp today in both singles and doubles play. Tom Bowen played a fine and steady game; he makes very few mistakes.

"It was probably the best tennis I've ever seen Bill Lentz play. Chip Snare is learning fast; with experience he'll be tough to beat."

The Bald Eagles are in the process of three tough opponents in three days and all on the road.

Lock Haven traveled to Bloomsburg State on Monday; to Williamsport today to face arch-rival Lycoming College, and then a trip to Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday.

Grappler Awards Announced

The Lock Haven State College wrestling team awards for the 1972-73 season have been announced by head coach Dr. Ken Cox following voting by the entire squad.

Senior Gary Ventimiglia received the A. Lehr Eckert "Inspirational Wrestler" award and the Charles Goldthorp "Outstanding Wrestler" award. Ventimiglia, co-captain of the '72-73 team compiled an overall record of 18-7-1 and won the 150-pound C.W. Post Holiday Tournament championship.

Jim Schuster, freshman heavyweight, also won two awards. He was selected for the Alumni "Outstanding Freshman Wrestler" award and took the "Fastest Fall" honor with a 1:38 pin during the season. The frosh heavyweight had a fine first year on the varsity with a record of 16-10-2 and placed fifth at the National NCAA (College Division) Tournament.

Don Adams, junior, received the Dennis Killion "Most Improved Wrestler" award. Adams produced a 14-8-1 overall mark for the '72-73 season including a great 11-3-1 dual meet record.

Elected co-captains for the 1973-74 season were Adams and 150-pound Pennsylvania Conference Champion, Junior Don Eichenlaub.

Coach Cox also listed the 1972-73 letter winners: Adams(second); Bob Banfill, sophomore; co-captain Lou Conway, sophomore(Second); Eichenlaub; junior, Brian Kuntz; Rob Johnson, 126-pound conference champion;

Bob Naev, sophomore(second); Schuster; Ventimiglia; George Wilhelm, sophomore; and senior Gary Yoder.

A total of 37 LHS wrestlers participated in one more varsity and junior varsity meets during the '72-73 season.

Sluggers Warm Up For Opener

by Ray Oberheim

Following a Saturday morning game-conditioned scrimmage, the LHS baseball team put in its final heavy preparation for the season opener at Millersville.

Teams, under the direction of co-captains Skip Wolfe and Barry Seidel, collided in a nine-inning intra-squad game which attempted to simulate an actual game. Hopefully, it better prepared the squad for a Millersville team that'll have six games under its belt by Tuesday.

Wolfe's Warriors won the scrimmage, 5-2, over Barry's Bombers, with the hitters showing well on both squads. All seven Eagle pitchers saw duty, generally performing well, except for a few too many walks. In a controlled scrimmage on Friday, the pitchers were more dominant.

Coach Eberle lists as

his tentative starting lineup:

1. Wayne Bacon (center-field)
2. Skip Wolf (1st base)
3. Ray Oberheim (right-field)
4. Tom Matisak (short-stop)
5. Mike Crone (3rd base)
6. Rich Osborn or Paul Turchetta (leftfield)
7. Barry Seidel (catcher)
8. Barry Anderson (2nd base)
9. Jeff Yentsch and Brian Winters (pitchers)

Oppose Abortion

When self-consciousness, instead of being caused by a living, human being, begins to cause a living, human being, there is something wrong with human reason.

See Professor Redpath, J205.

Drug Abuse Films Are Restricted For Inaccuracies

As many as eight-five percent of all the hundreds of drug-abuse information films available today maybe doing more harm than good, according to the latest evaluation by the National Coordination Council on Drug Education (NCCDE).

The report, the third yearly evaluation of information on drug use commonly used in schools, said that the exceedingly inaccurate and confusing portrayal of drug use characterized in most films reflects the confusion, hysteria and misconceptions that characterize the majority of existing drug abuse information and education programs.

Of the 220 films screened by NCCDE and reviewed last month in the report, *Drug Abuse Films*, only sixteen percent were believed to be scientifically and conceptually acceptable. Another fifty-three percent of the films, which dated back to 1965, were placed in a restricted category. The report urged that the use of restricted films be confined to skilled drug education professionals.

Among the films placed on the restricted list were "The Mad Chemist," "The Hippie Temptation," and "Drugs: Facts Everyone Needs to Know." "Marijuana: The Great Escape," a professionally produced film intended for junior high school audience, was found almost totally unacceptable because of its conveyance of false impressions. The report criticized the film for generalizations about the effects of marijuana smoking.

The reviewing panels, selected from among people with professional knowledge about drugs and behavior,

called thirty-one percent of the films totally unacceptable. It was suggested by the panel that these films could only be of value by serving film makers and educators with examples of "what not to do."



ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a special meeting of the Senate to discuss the 1973-74 budget today in the PUB Lounge at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Cultural Affairs Committee on Thursday, April 12 at 1 pm. in Mr. Vaughn's Office to decide next year's lecture series.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Brothers, Sisters, and Pledges: There will be an emergency meeting of the Fraternity, Thursday, April 12, 1973 at 7:30 pm in Raub 223. Brothers, Sisters, BE THERE!!!

Anderson . .

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two secondary goals, which are beating Mansfield and then Shippensburg.

If the outlook and team attitude mean anything, they should spell good things for the Eagles this year for the Eagles have plenty of both.

A PCU Steering Committee meeting will take place Wed. at 1 p.m. in Dave Arsenault's office-Smith Hall.

Applications for the Soap Box Derby on April 28, may be picked up in the PCCEB office in the PUB. They must be returned by next Friday, the 13th.

WRA will continue to schedule appointments with a gynecologist at lower student fees. Call Denise Heusel, ext. 425 or 748-2572.



Items may be submitted to this column in the Eagle Eye office, ground floor PUB. Please notify this office when the item has been claimed if recovered.

Will the person who "borrowed" the black folding umbrella from the coat room in Bentley please return it to Bill McComas room 224 High.

Lost: Blue Marriage and Family book, and green notebook. If found please contact Chris Pellegrino 129 High Hall, Ext. 443.

Blue sweat jacket with a hood was picked up by mistake in the women's locker room in Zimmerli gym on Wednesday, April 4. The person who has it, please return it to Lori Duff, Rm. 101 Russell Hall, Ext. 401.

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