

Eagle Eye

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SCC elections set for today

Elections for positions as S.C.C. Senators and on the Student Publications Board will be held today from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge. All students having a validated I.D. card are eligible to vote, both for senators in their respective residence areas and members of the Student Publications Board.

Results are expected to be available by 11:00 p.m. tonight. Newly elected senators will assume their positions Wednesday night at the first senate meeting of the semester.

Following are the names of all candidates in today's election. Write-in candidates are allowed.

GROSS HALL - 2 senators needed

Susan Gaumer
Bennie Shoemaker
Robert Wagner

HIGH HALL - 3 senators needed

Joseph Parell
Robin Shimer
Manny Mwendela
Brian Stoppe
Glenn Miller

McENTIRE HALL - 5 senators needed

Merry Hopkins
Cheryl Smilek
Lisa Davis
Gail Ruby

NORTH HALL - 3 senators needed

Cathy Grimes
Sherry Cowperthwait

RUSSELL HALL - 3 senators needed

Lori Eisle
Sue Johnson
Elizabeth Montanya

SMITH HALL - 3 senators needed

Mike Crosby
Richard Anderson
Paul Benkert

WOOLRIDGE HALL - 3 senators needed

Roseann Brunetti
Mary Kopp

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TOUR GUIDES CHOSEN-- Students who will serve as college tour guides are from left to right, sitting: Pam Petrock and Darla Smith; standing: Rhonda Kotroba, Blair Wilson and Sue Lorenzo. [Photo by GREG TRACY.]

Students chosen for guide positions

By KAYE HOPPLE
Staff Reporter

Mr. Joseph A. Coldren, Director of Admissions, has hired five students to be tour guides for the college. The guides are : Pam Petrock, a sophomore in special ed. from Nesquehoning, Pa.; Darla Smith, a senior in elementary-special ed. from Hughesville, Pa.; Rhonda Kotroba, a junior in math-computer science from Malvern, Pa.; Blair Wilson, a freshman in pre-law from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Sue Lorenzo, a freshman in social work from

Wharton, N.J.

The tour guides are responsible for giving tours to individual prospective students, prospective students and family, group tours such as a Future Association, and interested groups such as conferences or guidance counselors. A tour consists of answering questions and showing all the facilities of the college. Buildings which are shown to a prospective student include Stevenson Library, Sullivan, Bentley, the building most applicable to the student's major, P.U.B., and a dorm. Each tour guide is

Dance marathon scheduled for this weekend

A dance marathon to benefit the Centre and Clinton County Easter Seals Societies is being sponsored September 19, 20 and 21 by Phi Mu Delta. Besides earning money for Easter Seals, participating couples will be eligible for cash and merchandise prizes.

Money will be awarded in two first place categories. A \$70.00 cash prize goes to the couple who dances the longest and has the most money sponsoring them. Second prize in this category is \$35.

The couple dancing the longest time will win \$40., with a \$25. prize going to the second place finishers. Only one cash prize per couple will be awarded.

All participants will be eligible for merchandise prizes, to be awarded by lottery to couples remaining on the dance floor. Only one merchandise prize will be given to each winning couple.

Registration for the marathon continues until 6:00 p.m.

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responsible for obtaining rooms in both the men's and women's dorms which can be shown on the tour.

The guides have attended briefings to prepare them with knowledge of the campus. They need to know the buildings, the location of strategic offices, academic programs, campus regulations, extra-curricular and social clubs, administration procedures and literature available, financial aid and placement opportunities and procedures. The guides must be familiar with the Lock Haven community

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Re: Opening Night (Sept. 8, 1975)

In Mr. Stoppe's column, he made reference to the cultural affairs on this campus. It is to that portion of his article to which I should like to address myself, in hopes of correcting what was some erroneous reportage.

In the next to the last paragraph, Mr. Stoppe writes: "Unlike two years ago the funding of these projects (Cultural Affairs Events) was the job of SCC dollars. Since then the money for cultural affairs have come from a state fund for this college which will support the artists that will be on campus this season."

Mr. Stoppe's comments are only partially correct and on the whole, very misleading. All Cultural Affairs Events in Music, Theatre, Art and Lecture are the responsibility of the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee. The SCC has provided this committee with \$12,500 in the current budget year and \$17,000 in the preceding budget year. So you see, for the last two years, and long before that, SCC dollars have been at work in this area.

True, there are state funds utilized in this program. However, what Mr. Stoppe failed to mention is the fact that not one cent of this money can be spent without the approval of the students in the

SCC Cultural Affairs Committee.

Two years ago, both the College Administration and the SCC, in an effort to utilize resources to the maximum, decided upon an exchange of resources that benefit both parties. The SCC, while short on cash, could offer the College free validation of the faculty, administration and staff IDs in exchange for use of \$10,000 that is allocated in their budget for consultant fees. Using the current number of College employees and the current activity fee price, this means that we are offering the College \$36,000 worth of resources in return for \$10,000 in grants. (However, the number of College employees taking advantage are given sway over all of the \$10,000. This means that, in practice, the services exchanged are just about proportional.)

So you see the State is not giving us anything. In the end, the student who pays his activity fee is supporting all of the Cultural Affairs events. And he can be extremely proud of this for he is providing not only himself and the College personnel with an opportunity to expand their horizons, but he has also enriched the lives of a local community that otherwise would be deprived of these things.

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Since March 20, 1975, House Bill 905 has been in committee at our state capital. At this time it is unclear as to when this bill will move from committee and on to the house floor. If passed, HB905 will bring lighting to the John Sloan Fine Arts Center's theatre, remodel Price Auditorium, and renovate the Thomas Field House. This house bill was introduced by Mr. Wojack of the House Appropriations Committee in Harrisburg. The bill covers capital expenditures of everything from the reworking of lake facilities to the \$63. million Pocono Arts Center, and somewhere in between includes a variety of projects in Pennsylvania's state colleges. 905's passage could mark the first approved capital bill in two years.

During the process of Sloan Center, when costs had risen above expectations, the stage lighting fell into the category of "alternate deduct" and was automatically dropped from the building. Today the control room of the theatre, designed to house the lighting panel, is occupied only by two chairs; the many feet of electrical conduit, built into the walls, is empty; the battens and bridges, installed for the hanging of lighting instruments, are vacant; and of course...the stage is dark. Section III-Item 8 of HB905 appropriates \$172,000. to the Fine Arts Center for a lighting panel, dimmers, wiring, and instruments making the 310 seat facility operable for plays, concerts, musicals, films, lectures, and instructional classes in the performing arts.

Anyone who has worked in the theatre at Lock Haven State College can attest to the need to rework the Price Auditorium electrical systems and general structure in the complex, just as anyone who has sat there can attest to the need to redecorate its interior. The auditorium, originally constructed in 1938, has, in recent years, come to need a number of major repairs to insure its safety standards and to retain its use as a facility for live performances. It presently is able to function as a theatrical house only due to the unceasing efforts of the Theatre Department and the College Players to maintain it as such. Item 10 of the same section of the same house bill as the Sloan lighting comes under awards \$308,000. to repair the electrical systems, the structural difficulties, and for general redecoration.

At present, the facility designed to house the largest non-athletic audience on campus is Price. It seats 702; hardly a large capacity. Recently, large concerts and entertainment events have been presented in the Thomas Field House after many one-night installations of equipment. Erected during the same building project as Price, Thomas much like the auditorium, has been unable

to meet the demands of the college and community for sporting or entertainment events. With the adage "The House of Noise," the field house is in need of much renovation. Again 905 could come to the rescue with Item 9 of Section II giving \$633,000. to turn this aging structure into a modern multi-purposed facility with the style and functions of a sports arena/municipal center which could satisfy very large audiences for innumerable types of events.

The importance of this state funding to this college and community, its programs, reputation, and functionality can not be stressed enough for the long-time needed changes it can bring are undeniably essential.

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Haven, Penn State lock up in 1-1 tie

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

In what can only be described as a game "never to be forgotten," the Bald Eagle booters of Coach Karl Herrmann battled 11th ranked Division I powerhouse Penn State University to a 1-1 overtime stalemate on State's

Jeffrey field last Friday evening.

Many of the five thousand-plus fans surrounding the beautiful Nittany Lion turf expected the P.S.U.-Lock Haven matchup to be a "laugher" comparable to last year's Penn State-Shippensburg confrontation which Penn State won handily, 7-0.

Indeed it seemed that it just might go that way when Lion John Marsden took a pass from Chris Bahr and pumped it past goalie Steve Tanner just forty-nine seconds into the contest for a quick 1-0, Penn State lead.

Seemingly overconfident, Penn State momentarily relaxed and that was all the Bald Eagles needed as Mike Seigfried crossed a beautiful pass to Jon Conner and the Lock Haven junior pumped a seven yard shot past goalie Tim Dantzig just forty-five seconds later.

With the score tied 1-1, neither team was able to break the tie through the remainder of regulation play, despite several good scoring opportunities by both sides. Lock Haven's Mike McCartney had his head shot go off the cross bar on the Penn State goal and over the net midway through the first half.

Eagle netminder Steve Tanner had to come out of the goal to thwart a breakaway run by Penn State's Steve Reice - Tanner diving to knock the ball away from the Lion Wing, to no avail; Reice getting behind Tanner and having wide open shot on the Lock Haven goal. But "Haven" fullback Sandy Bush seemed to come from nowhere to block Reice's shot

which everyone thought was a sure Penn State score.

Reice continued his fine play in the second half barely missing a goal on a high hard shot just going over the top of the Lock Haven net.

With 5:57 left in the second half Steve Tanner made the save of the night on a hard blast by State halfback Matt Bahr. Stopping the hard shot at point blank range and then catching it in midair, the Lock Haven goalie stopped the last serious threat by Penn State in regulation play.

Despite being outshot 18-9 Lock Haven was still even in the scoring column heading into the two 10-minute sudden death overtime periods.

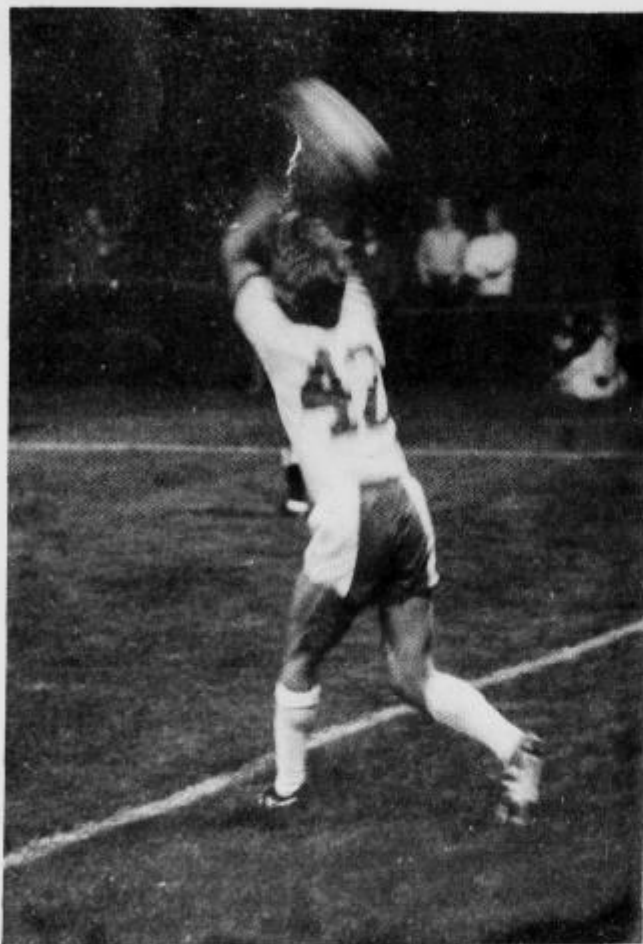
Penn State came out "smoking" and outshot the Eagles 5-0 during the first overtime stanza.

Conditioning finally began to show as the Penn Stater's began to show signs of fatigue in the second overtime period while Lock Haven looked as though they were still in the first half of play.

The Eagles had opportunities to score but like Penn State, couldn't get that one big break which could have meant the difference in the contest.

As the gun sounded a happy Lock Haven crowd mobbed

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ACTION UNDER THE LIGHTS--Al Rice throws in to a shot at the goal during Friday night's LHS-Penn State soccer contest. [Photo by JAY BUSTARD]

Gridders drop to Lycoming in opener

By RICH HEUER
Men's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State football team dropped their first game of the 1975 season Saturday at the new Hubert Jack Stadium before a full house 23-0 to Lycoming College in the annual Fez Bowl.

The Bald Eagles seem to be continuing their tradition from last year with a combined season record of 1 and 9 under the helm of Coach Bob Weller with their last victory against Mansfield during last year's

Homecoming weekend.

The game was one consisting of many mistakes and opportunities for both teams. It started on the first play after Lycoming received the kickoff in which Eagle Bill Hodnick recovered a Lycoming fumble. This gave the Eagles a 1 and 10 on the Lycoming 23 yard line; however, they failed to convert on a field goal attempt.

Each team then traded downs until Lycoming's Ray Radomicki fumbled, which was recovered by the Eagle's

'The Rock' shuts-out harriers

On Saturday the harriers of Coach Jim Dolan opened the 1975 Lock Haven State cross country season hosting a powerful, young Slippery Rock team. Rick Davanzati of

Slippery Rock, turning in a time of 25:30, was the first man across the finish line of the local 5.0 mile course.

Paul Dewalt, 27:17, was the first man in for the Haven. He was followed by team captain Dennis Harman (27:22), Bob Wagner (28:34), Lou Fiorillo (28:39), freshmen Greg Lohp (28:52), and Jim Galiker (29:30). Other finishers for the Haven include Tom Getz, Matt Delfert, Monty Cousins and Larry Kerr. Veteran Tom Bush and freshman Paul Gilbert were side-tracked by injuries during the race.

The 15-50 victory for the Rock had an added dimension as it was the first time that women competed on the hilly Lock Haven course.

Jim Oliver on the Lycoming 43 yard line. Lock Haven then moved the ball down to the 32 yard line but was again stopped as Barry Walter missed a long field goal attempt.

The Eagles were then hindered by mistakes on their next offensive series, fumbling to Lycoming on the Eagle's 28. The Eagles then halted Lycoming as Doug Posey intercepted a John Johnson pass at the Lock Haven 9 yard line. The Eagles were stopped and

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their team which had proven that a good defense will stop a great offense nearly every time, as the game statistics prove.

Penn State outshot the Eagles 28-9 while registering 10 corner kicks to just 3 for their opponents. But it was an inspired up with a very satisfactory start for the 1975 season.

Corner Kicks:

Commenting after the game Coach Herrmann stated, "It was a great start for us - a great team effort. It was almost a perfect performance from our back four of Mike McCartney, Sandy Bush, Al Rice and Mark Sildve. They never broke down once in 110 minutes of play and that's saying something."

"Our midfield, led by Kevin Crump did a good job of funneling back," Herrmann added, "Everyone played to exhaustion and then played through it."

Goalie Steve Tanner received quite a compliment from Herrmann - the Eagle head coach remarking; "That's the best game I've ever seen Steve play. Not only that - I don't think I've ever seen a better goalie performance at LHS, and that includes All-American goalie, Bruce Parkhill's performances here at 'the Haven'." Tanner registered 18 saves in the game with Lion goalies Dantzig stopping six Eagle shots.

Roger Bernecker, known to Eagle fans as "Mr. Hustle" certainly lived up to his name Friday evening. The Eagle junior was all over the field - playing against some of his

former teammates, Bernecker transferring from Penn State to LHS two years ago. As Coach Herrmann puts it, "Roger plays harder than any two people should."

Penn State soccer coach Walter Bahr felt that Lock Haven was a "big rugged team" and that "not only did they (LHS) play well, but they played hard also."

In summing up a terrific start to what should be an exciting season of soccer here

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again found themselves in trouble as Greg Day got off a short punt to the Eagles 30 yard line.

The first score of the game came as Lycoming marched from the 30 down to the Eagles 6 yard line. The Eagles held, forcing Lycoming into a 4 down and 5 situation. Lycoming then executed a fake field goal attempt with a pass from Jim Rich to John Vanaskie in the end zone for 6 points. Dave Bleistein hit the extra point to make it 7-0 Warriors with 6 minutes left in the second quarter.

Lock Haven again got a great opportunity as Kevin McVey fumbled a Greg Day punt which was recovered by Mark Hoffman on the Warriors 22 yard line. Phil Bellino then intercepted a Dave Bower pass and ran out the clock to halftime.

The beginning of the third quarter resulted in a blocked punt safety, a long pass and a touchdown run by Phi Bellino to increase Lycoming's lead to 16-0.

The final score of the game came late in the fourth quarter, again on Eagle mistakes. Doug McMinn fumbled a Lycoming punt recovered by John Vanaskie at the Eagle's

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and with recreational activities available in the area.

Acting as "mini administration officers," the guides will give a prospective student his or her first impression of L.H.S.C. This is considered a vital part of a student's decision to attend the college.

at "the Haven," Coach Herrmann praised the Lock Haven fans who made the trip to Penn State last Friday night. "It was a tremendous feeling," stated Herrmann, "to look across the field and see a whole stand full of crazy Lock Haven rooters - it really helps!"

Next Tuesday afternoon the Eagles are on the road, traveling to Bloomsburg State College to meet the Huskie booters in a match set for 3 p.m.

16 yard line. A 15 yard pass interference penalty brought the ball to the Eagle's 1 yard line. Glenn McDowell then carried the ball over for the score to make it 23-0.

The Lycoming defense completely devastated the Eagles throughout the whole game, as they allowed LHS a total offense of 26 yards, 36 passing and minus 10 rushing. Jerry Butler played outstandingly as he sacked Dave Bower three times and was constantly in the Eagle's backfield.

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September 18. Interested couples can register at Bentley Hall Lounge during meal times or at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house. A \$5. entry fee is required.

Couples can be sponsored by dorm floors, fraternities, sororities, any campus organization, and area merchants.

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Sue Harter
Joyce Slocum
OFF-CAMPUS - 7 senators needed

David C. Heverly
Jo Ann Morse
Andy Kyle
Lewis Wertley
Joseph Nawrocki
Lorin Mock

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD - 3 vacancies to be filled

David C. Heverly
Renny Miller
Lewis Werley
Donna Pasternak

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: Silver I.D. Bracelet. Engraved: "Steve." Lost between Tennis Courts & PUB 9/10/75. return to Sullivan Hall Lobby desk.

FOR SALE: 8-track stereo tapes for \$3.50 at Campus Casino. Top hits offered.

ATTENTION: Mandolin player and bass player are needed by local Bluegrass group. If interested, call Bob Shuey at 748-4815.

Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon Sept. 19, 20, 21. Register in Bentley Hall Lounge or at the Phi Mu Delta House. 748-9383.

WANTED TO BUY: Old jewelry, class rings, wedding bands, comic books. Drop a card to Herman McDaniel, 602 St. Boniface St., Williamsport. 323-9671. On campus daily.

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Sloan Fine Arts Center you can take pride, not only in the fact that you are its *raison d'être*, but that you have helped to provide it with the art and creativity that are its life blood.

Your Obedient Servant,
David C. Heverly
Chairman, SCC Cultural Affairs Committee



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