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SCC Senate approves 1982 - 1983 budget

By Holly Williams

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Senate approved \$338,024.88 in allocations for the 1982-83 budget at their meeting Wednesday night.

The budget increased by \$1,524.88 from last year's budget. SCC Treasurer Charlie Baumher said that the increase came about because several of the organizations involved had budget increases ranging from \$100 to \$500.

Athletics received the largest share of the budget with \$105,000.00 allocated. Fixed expenses, which pays for salaries, phone bills, ect., received the next highest allocation of \$97,014.88, followed by Social Committee -\$27,000.00, Contingency Fund -\$24,490.00, Student Publications

-\$19,000.00, Cultural Affairs -\$13,000.00, Residence Hall Association - \$12,245.00, Band -\$11,000.00, Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PCCEB) -\$7,385.00, College Players -\$7,000.00, Small Clubs -\$6,500.00, Executive Committee -\$5,200.00, Choir - \$2,250.00, and Intramurals -\$940.00.

The anticipated 1982-83 revenue should approximately equal the amount of funds allocated, however Baumher said that figures on expected revenues from athletics and the PCCEB Board are not definite at this time.

In other matters, SCC President Karen Culligan announced that she is still in the process of searching for an SCC Vice-President and PUB Administrator to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of SCC

President Lou Alberse and Vice-President Craig Rosenwald last week.

Culligan said she is looking for people who are interested in student government and want to get involved to fill the openings.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, a committee to look into the Howard Reynolds lawsuit was formed. Named to the Committee were Juanita Price, Joe Carucci, Gary Dailey, and Karen Culligan.

The purpose of the committee is to look into the lawsuit and explain it to the senators. The committee will have no bargaining powers, as suggested by John McNamara, who wanted to form a committee to investigate settling the suit out of court.

Howard Reynolds is the Parsons Union Building (PUB) director who

was fired at the beginning of last semester because of what the SCC felt were contract violations.

Reynold's subsequently filed suit against the SCC collectively, individual senators, and former college President Dr. Francis N. Hamblin.

The Reynold's case is scheduled to be taken to court in February of 1983.

The PUB re-opening committee consisting of Joe Skarbowski, Fred DeLuca, Lou Alberse, and Trish Mahoney was also formed. This committee will be lending a hand in the PUB re-opening set for October first. The purpose of the re-opening is to exhibit the renovations done this summer in the PUB.

In the matter of appointments, Culligan appointed Joan Patrick as SCC Cultural Affairs Chairperson.

New LHSC President satisfied with organization of the college

By Diane Byrne

Dr. Craig Willis, Lock Haven State College's new president, said that overall he is impressed with the way things are being run here, but that it is still too early to say if any changes are necessary.

When asked how closely he'd like to work with the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and the Senate, Willis said he would like to work as closely as possible, but that he "won't breathe down their necks." If the SCC or any branch of the student government should need his help or ask his advice, Willis said he will gladly offer his aid, but he'd like to see them remain independent. He said he will, however, look over the SCC's budget plans.

So far, Willis is satisfied with the way Lock Haven State has been running the various academic programs and doesn't see any need for

change. He said he is especially pleased with the international exchange program and is eager to see it continue and expand.

Willis doesn't have any specific goals or adjustments to make as of yet, but he does emphasize the importance of how the college has been and is still being run.

Dr. Willis attended Wesleyan College and Ohio State University. Prior to being president here at Lock Haven State College, he was Vice-President of Academic Affairs since 1977 at Concord College in West Virginia. Concord is one of eight state colleges in West Virginia.

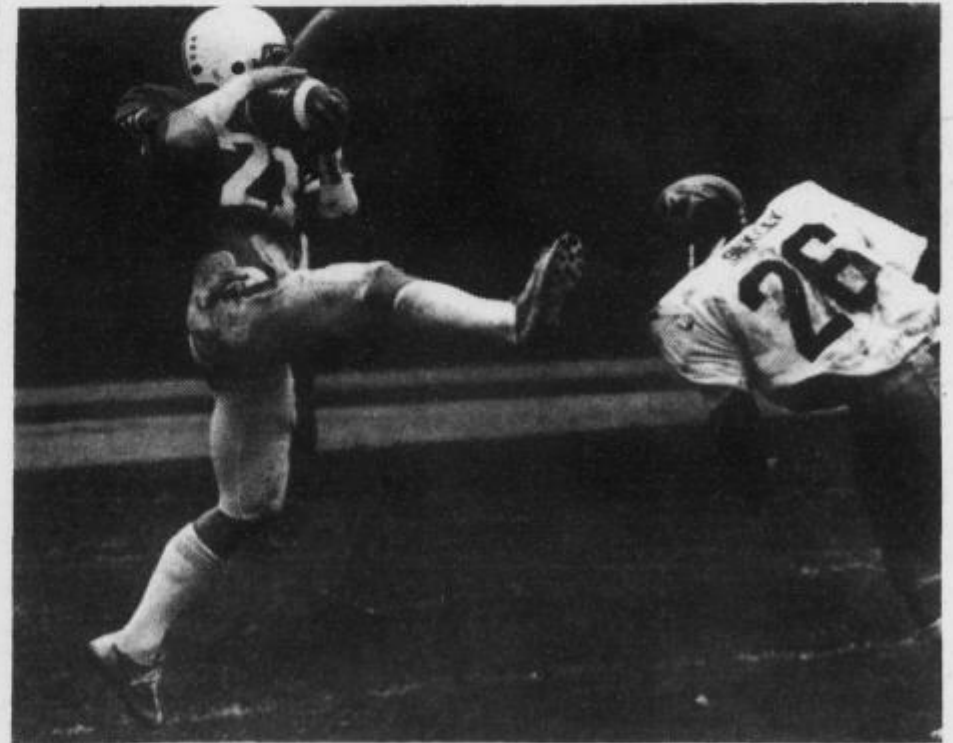
Willis said there wasn't any one factor that brought him to LHSC. LHSC being much like Concord College was one reason he felt he would enjoy being here. Concord was also a small college where peo-

ple worked at a more personal level, he said.

Another significant reason was the search committee that was responsible for choosing three candidates for the presidential position last semester. He was intrigued at

how students, faculty, and trustees meshed their efforts to find a new president.

Dr. Willis is still in the process of learning more about Lock Haven, but he is confident that things will go smoothly.



Senior wide receiver Bobby Lynn shows the form that has made him the all time career leader in receiving yardage at LHSC.

See the story on last Saturday's Bloomsburg game on page 6.

News Glance

Lock Haven State College is for the first time offering a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. According to Hugh Williamson, Dean of Arts and Science, the new major is being offered to "widen the spectrum of opportunities for students."

The new major received approval from the Bureau of Four-year Programs, a division of the Pennsylvania Department of Education on August 11th.

Students interested in the major are asked to talk to Williamson or John Johnston.

Editorials

This editorial is aimed toward those of you who are not or do not plan to be registered to vote.

How can we expect lawmakers, whether on the local or state level, to listen to our side of the issues if we are not supporting them by voting. "The only thing most elected officials understand is getting in or out of office," says Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) President Maggie Kulyk.

In other words, our lawmakers must keep the voters happy to survive. Lawmakers do not need to keep you happy if you don't vote.

The point is we have to shake their hands by voting before they will shake our hands by listening to our gripes. If we come up with an overwhelming percentage of registered voters at all of the state owned colleges, state officials will undoubtedly be eager to hear our gripes.

State owned colleges in Pennsylvania have approximately 76,000 eligible voters. The power we could have if we leave political apathy behind use is overwhelming. 76,000 people voting together in a block would usually swing our state election.

State representatives and senators evidently feel students "just don't vote."

How can we sit back and wonder about governmental fairness if we do not vote or even register. You have no business complaining about tuition hikes, tax hikes, or any other governmental policy if you do not exercise your right to vote.

Student apathy must be dealt with. Our first move to combat this monster is to register for the vote. Registration tables will be set up at various spots on campus next week so seek out and use them. To ignore them would be to submit to the negative power of apathy.

~~From the oval office~~ A walk down memory lane

By Lou Alberse

Thinking back to the time we put into the SCC, Rosy and I pondered the positive gains the students made during our tenure and the areas which still need attention. Merle poured the strohs as Rosy thought back to how it all started...

"It's your round," said Rosy. Little did he know that he was talking to the future SCC president. Although I bought the next round, as well as the ensuing four, the argument which brought us to this local establishment still raged on.

"Rosy, I'll do it if you're the president," I said. "Lou, I'll do it if you're the president," Rosy said as the cheshire cat grin that has made him famous appeared.

Where was the debate settled? The answers vary from conventional methods to those that boggle the mind. But, here's the way it comes to my mind.

We sat at the havoc later that night watching TV while indulging in some of Fred's TV munchies and beverage. The Havoc was appropriately named by those who frequented their social gatherings.

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On the tube that night was an old favorite of ours, "Animal House." All of you remember that great line, "This calls for a crazy and stupid act to be done on someone's part." While Rosy claims that he was just caught up in the emotion of the flick, many feel Fred had slipped him a mickey, nonetheless he arose and shouted in unison with the TV, "And we're just the guys to do it." And so it was. Just how Rosy got my name on the president's petition is still a mystery.

Despite the efforts of many, the election results stood. Lou Alberse and Craig Rowenwald were the new SCC leaders. Before we ever took office, evil forces sought to drive us out. Joe Kirby, the Darth Vader of this story, was in cohorts with Jonathan Bravard (a whookie). Rumors also led us to believe that Law Enforcement Director Richard Hepner was in on the scheme. Hepner, who reminds me of Dick Dasterdly of Saturday morning fame, turned out to be a nice guy. Kirby was playing without ammunition, which was a good thing because he might have shot himself. Both Bravard and Kirby succumbed to defeat and would later prove to be decent folk. Bravard served the SCC and did so constructively while I was in office. But, one cannot forget his performance in the SCC/Eagle Eye softball game. That's another story.

At our first meeting, we lowered the Bookstore mark-up. The learning began, and learn we did. We realized that student government did not exist. Actions were taken that put the student government back in the hands of the students. While avoiding much talk about Howard Reynolds since the courts will not allow it, I will say that we felt it was in the best interest of the students. With Mr. Reynolds gone, students were in charge.

Specials ran rampant in the Snack Bar. Dorm deliveries were a new idea, and a successful one. So were coffee cards. It did not stop there. New canoes, PUB renovations and perhaps the most important of all were the restrictions on spending which helped save the SCC from reaching it's utopia. The student body, with help from custom management and John Wilt, now support an orphan. You'll hear more about him later.

Let's not forget "Fight the Hike" and student representation on committees that helped make

student activism its strongest since the sixties. Students John Rife and John Stemler were important cogs in the machine-like process which picked our new president Craig Willis. The list could go on and on.

After reading about all that seems to spell success, you along with everyone else want to know, why?

Let's start off with Rosy. It was simply the fact that he could not handle the president's job and 18 credits. As for me, well, you may never know all the facts surrounding the resignation. While many claim my scalp was taken by headhunter John McNamara, the fact remains that John had no concrete evidence amongst his mud-slinging. John could be a good senator, if he channels his energy in a positive direction. While he may dislike me, he alone can not take credit or blame for our leaving office.

The SCC has problems. People should not condemn it though. I'd like to think of their problems as growing pains. What people should remember, especially the employees, is that the SCC is student run. Students pay the employees. If you can't handle having a 21 year old boss, then don't take this job.

The main trouble right now is spurring student involvement. Get involved. Run for senate. You can get in on the ground floor of an organization that's starting to build.

Merle poured the final round as he bellowed out the last call. Fred talked of pencilnecks and Joey looked to keep the night going. Rosy and I knew it was the start of a long night...

**HOME
COMING!**

Comic strips are the theme for this year's homecoming



News/Announcements

LHSC women learn about Rush

By Debbie Olexia

Female students interested in joining sororities had their chance to find out more about sorority life during Rush Week, September 13 through 17.

Approximately 30 girls signed up and attended the rush parties held by each sorority four nights during the week.

The sororities have small parties to entertain prospective pledges. "It's more or less a get acquainted time," said Penny Gardner, president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. At the parties, "rushees" get to meet the sisters and learn more about sorority life and what belonging to a sorority means.

Rush involves no commitment to the sorority. However, at the end of Rush Week if a "rushee" decides she wants to pledge a sorority she signs a formal bid sheet listing the names of the sororities she feels she would like to belong to. The sororities also make a list of the "rushees" they would like to have as pledges. When a sorority on a "rushee's" list also chooses her, the "rushee" then becomes a pledge.

Each time, a few "rushees" decide not to pledge because it is too expensive. Of those who do pledge, however, a high percentage eventually become sisters.

Rush Week is held again in the spring. At that time fifty or sixty girls are expected to sign up because many freshmen will be qualified.

Fair seeks to familiarize students with area

By Kerri Meyers

The eleventh annual Activities Fair, organized by Associate Dean of Students Bryan Van Deun and the student orientation committee, will be held September 28. The Activities Fair will take place in Bentley Hall lobby from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fair is the perfect opportunity for questions to be answered, and information to be obtained about Lock Haven State College and the surrounding area.

The Activities Fair is an event which features clubs operating within Lock Haven State College and community businesses offering information and displays, Van Deun said.

There will be approximately thirty booths functioning at the fair, including booths from three businesses from outside of the college.

Van Deun said the fair is designed especially for freshman and transfer students to bring to their

attention the many and varied activities offered at the college and in the community.

The three organizations operating outside of the college are McDonald's, the Commonwealth Bank, and the Lock Haven Family Planning Clinic, which will feature a film on the stereotypic treatment of females in advertising.

Among the many college groups participating are the wilderness club, equipped with pictures of last year's trips; Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (C.A.M.P.S.) featuring a quiz on alcohol knowledge; and the Computer Machinery Club, displaying some of their equipment; Van Deun said that there will be judges who will determine which booths exhibit the most creativity and originality. The Activity Fair prizes are funded by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC). The prizes are as follows: First place - \$25.00, second place

- \$15.00, and third place - \$10.00.

A special workshop "Tips on Writing Essay Tests" will be offered in the Writing Center, Raub 409, on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

SCC Senate Elections are Thurs., Sept. 30. Write ... candidates may submit petitions until 9:00 a.m. Thurs. Sept. 30. Petitions may be picked up on the PUB Lower Level. See Karen Culligan or your SCC senator for details.

Air Band Contest - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12th. Price Auditorium. Register with any AET sister. \$5 entry, \$50 First Prize.

GRATEFUL DEAD movie - 7 and 9:45, Sunday, Sept. 26th, Price Auditorium. Be there.

Interested Bands who want to play in Price Auditorium for concerts in Oct., Nov., and Dec. please contact Christopher Theodore, 893-2459. \$200 per band. Tapes and Records are very helpful in decision making. Get It, Got It, Good!!

Any problems with movies or events on campus please reply to 2459. Ideas are invited. Thanx. Theo.

A word from Pat and Fred - Please clean your own tables off when you eat in the Eagle Wing. If you don't start cleaning up an extra person will be hired to do it. This means food prices will go up up.

WANTED: A ride from Williamsport to Lock Haven every Tuesday morning. Will pay. Please contact Barb Miller at 748-6112 or 726-3860

Students, faculty, and staff have until September 30 to purchase new parking decals, according to a memo by Richard Hepner, campus law enforcement director.

Due to the limited parking space available, tickets will be given to all vehicles parked improperly.

Faculty and staff may not park in areas six, seven, or eight, unless granted a pass from Law Enforcement. Students may not park in areas one, two, three, four, five, or ten.

According to Hepner, violators of the parking policy will be ticketed.

Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) drop-in center is now open, Sunday - Thursday, 6pm - 9pm, Woolridge ground floor (phone: 893-2379). Do you have a question, concern, problem - relating to ALCOHOL?? Come see us at CAMPS!

CAMPS (Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service) is looking for a peer educator. Qualifications include junior or senior status, 2.75 cumulative, strong interpersonal skills and motivation for work in the area of alcohol misuse. Experience in public speaking, teaching, counseling and coursework in social work and/or psychology is preferred. For information and application call or stop by CAMPS - Woolridge ground floor, 893-2379 or contact Carol Rinaldi, office: 2270, apt.:3844, North Hall.

Any recognized SCC small club please submit an itemized budget to the SCC Treasurer, Charlie Baumher as soon as possible

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Features/News

Soccer team co-captain proves hard work pays off



By Bill Wortman

Leaders sometimes aren't born over-night. For some, maybe years will pass before a leadership role is bestowed upon them. In any case, the role of leader was bestowed upon Mike Corney after twelve years of hard work on the soccer field. Along with injured Pat Barratt, Corney is a co-captain of this year's soccer team. He's the only Senior starter for Coach Mike Parker.

Corney, from Walworth, N.Y., has been playing soccer since he was

nine years old. He played four years of varsity soccer at his high school, and was recruited by Parker in 1978.

"Two national championships inspired me to come to Lock Haven. I'm happy I came here because Parker is the greatest coach I've ever had the opportunity to play for," said Corney.

During his freshman year, Corney was not extremely productive playing the center forward position as a substitute.

"As a freshman, Mike was struggling, he was an average player, very immature," said Parker.

Corney was then moved to central defender his sophomore year.

"It took a while for Mike to adjust as a defender. He had a fair year at his new position," said Parker.

As a Junior, Corney became a much improved defender. This year he is Parker's key defenseman.

"He is a very hard worker, leads well by example, and is a very easy person to coach," Parker said. "Mike is also the most improved player we have ever had at Lock Haven," he added.

Corney is a good example of hard work paying off. For off-season conditioning, Corney plays or practices practically every night. This practice includes a five mile run, sprints, and situps.

In the winter and spring months Corney plays indoor tournaments. In the summer, he plays for a team in New York called Rochester United. Corney has also played in the New York State Games each of the past few summers.

Corney has played soccer most of his life and is at the peak of his career. He feels this year's team has

the potential for another national championship.

"This year's team as no one player that stands out. Each player is equal and the players play well together as a unit," said Corney.

He feels Lock Haven is now recognized as a soccer powerhouse throughout the nation. To live up to his reputation, hard work is essential, he said.

Off the soccer field, Corney can't get enough of the Lock Haven area. He feels this is an excellent place for all his extra activities. Corney enjoys skiing, golfing, and canoeing.

Corney is an education major, maintaining a 3.0 grade average. He has worked in the college mail-room for the past three years.

In the near future Corney plans to try out for the Buffalo Stallions. He is optimistic about his chances. In any case, Corney is one player that shows what hard work and good coaching has done.

KDR/LHSC Administration friction explored

By Holly Williams

Although the revocation of the charter of the Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) fraternity is by now old news, there are several underlying causes that led to the revocation.

The problem started after the imposition of probation by the KDR national chapter last semester. According to Don Suplicki, KDR president, probation was imposed because of complaints by college administration, students, and community members to the KDR national chapter.

George Marshall, vice-president for the administration, received some of the complaints, and felt that "some of the behavior had gone well beyond acceptable behaviors."

Ronald Bossert, associate dean of students for student life said that there was no way that the behavior could be tolerated. Bossert said that specific details of the KDR situation are confidential.

The loss of the KDR charter occurred because the college and the KDR national chapter did not feel that the terms of probation were fulfilled.

One of the main events responsible for the charter revocation was the invitation only party that

KDR was required to hold for a prominent member of the community. Suplicki said that KDR complied with this by holding a party for Merrick McKnight, a local attorney, and Kurt Candor, KDR's oil man. "It was in no way an open party," said Suplicki, "the theme was to get to know our neighbors a little better."

KDR's advisor of 16 years, Larry Lebin, said that the criticism of that party was that it turned into just another KDR party. Lebin said that he believes there was some truth to that criticism.

A hearing in which all the charges against KDR were presented was held in July with KDR brothers, college administration, members of the community (including Merrick McKnight) and KDR National Executive Secretary Donald Stohl.

Suplicki said of the hearing which resulted in the charter revocation, "I don't think the college gave us a fair opportunity to defend ourselves. I feel that the administration had their minds made up."

Suplicki also felt that Bossert "held a personal grudge against KDR" because KDR was not what Bossert expected it to be.

Bossert gave his views on the subject saying, "I think that the situa-

tion was handled well. I really don't think they were treated unfairly. I think it was just a culmination of events....I'm sorry it happened. Probably some of the brothers won't believe that, but I am."

The event that caused the most friction between the college and the fraternity was the short notice that the charter was being revoked. Some of the brothers did not know until they reached Lock Haven that the charter was revoked and the house closed.

Until that time, KDR brothers and Lebin had been under the impression that the fraternity was to be given another chance.

Marshall said that the brothers were not told that they were to be given another chance, but probably had received that impression when he told them that the possibility of probation existed. He also said that shortly after the hearing the national chapter was told of the hearing verdict and that it was up to them to decide when to inform KDR.

Suplicki feels that any of the incidents that were responsible for the revocation of the charter could be justified by the brothers.

According to Suplicki, the KDR brothers were never the aggressors when fights occurred at their house,

but they did defend themselves if a fight was started.

As for the matter of KDR perhaps letting their parties get too far out of hand, Suplicki said, "Who's to say when a good time has gone too far?"

Lebin said that individual KDR brothers did not seem to be responsible for any of KDR's problems, but that it was when the whole fraternity was together that problems started. "All the neighbors at the meeting said the same thing, 'Individually we like them, they're such nice boys, but collectively they're a problem,'" recalled Lebin.

Lebin said that the character of the KDR fraternity has been about the same throughout his time as advisor. He remarked that KDR can't be compared to other fraternities because KDR has its own character, as each of the other fraternities have their own individual characters.

Suplicki defines KDR as "A group of individuals whose definition of a good time is somewhat different than those of the rest of the college community."

Suplicki said that if regaining the charter would mean changing the character of the fraternity, he would rather be without the charter.

News

PMD event benefits charities

By Diane Byrne

This weekend the Phi Mu Delta fraternity will host their eighth annual 48 hour dance marathon for the benefit of various charities in the area.

Two charities from last year, the Jeffrey Scott DuBois Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Infant Development Program of Clinton County will benefit again this year.

In addition, a second charitable organization is to be selected. According to marathon chairman, Doug Bell, some of the proceeds will go to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

The DuBois memorial scholarship is in honor of DuBois who was a Phi Mu Delta brother and was killed several years ago. The scholarship, worth \$500, is given to the outstanding soccer player at North Penn High School in Lansdale, where DuBois attended high school.

Bell also said that this year's tur-

nout is better than last year's. Twenty-six couples have entered, as compared to last year's 15 couples. He isn't sure what the cause of this increase is but he said he feels great about it.

One of last year's contestants, Sue Engel, explained how she felt during the gruelling 48 hours. She said, "The second day is the worst, but you feel good because you know you're doing it for a good cause."

There are also prizes involved for the contestants. The five couples with the largest amounts of money pledged will receive cash prizes. First place is \$500, second place is \$300, third place is \$100 and fourth and fifth places are \$50 each.

The marathon will begin this Friday, September 24th at 6:00 p.m. and will run through until Sunday the 26th, at 6:00 p.m.

Bell urges everyone to attend the opening and closing of the marathon. He also invites everyone to drop in anytime to do a little dancing and to support the contestants.

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College International Club open to all LHSC students

By Linda Spencer

It's a little known fact that anyone on campus is able to join the International Club. It's a good chance for American citizens to learn more about the rest of the world.

The International Club includes students from many countries all over the world - Bangledash, Greece, Ghana, India, Italy, Hong Kong, Antigua, Argentina...and even the U.S. The club is not just for International Students, but also

it welcomes any interested American students.

The club has many fun events like dances, parties, discussions/talks by students, and the International Festival which is a weekend full of exciting activities. The club participates in the Activities Fair, Homecoming, and the International Festival at Kutztown State College. There are many more, but come on out to the meeting tonight, the 24th, at 8:30 in Himes to find out what the International Club is all about - and "see the world!"

Homecoming Float Registration

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Contact person _____

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by Friday, October 8, 1982

Sports

Haven grididders face Clarion in key game

By Kevin Campbell

The Lock Haven State football squad will take its two game winning streak into tomorrow's game against undefeated Pennsylvania Conference rival Clarion after defeating Bloomsburg 14-0 last week.

Bloomsburg held the Bald Eagles scoreless until midway through the second period. After taking over on their own 29 yard line, Mike Kresovich exploded for a 19 yard gain to open the scoring drive. Quarterback Dan Greer then hit senior wide receiver Bobby Lynn for 27 yards to the Bloomsburg 30. Following two short gains by Kresovich, Greer dropped back to pass and found tight end Pat Schell

for a 14 yard touchdown strike. Kicker Dan young followed with his third consecutive extra point.

Lock Haven was on the board again just moments later. The Bald Eagles took over on their own 40 after stopping the Bloomsburg attack cold. Following a pass interference call against the Huskies, Greer took to the air once again. The junior signal caller connected with senior tight end Terry Crecraft twice for 13 and five yards, and then hit Shell for a 16 yard pick up at the Huskie 3 yard line. Fullback Ty Hall carried the ball across the goal line for the second score.

Although the Bald Eagles could not manage another score the remainder of the game, head coach Jack Fisher expressed his pleasure

with the team's performance.

"Bloomsburg has a fine football team, but our kids just played one heck of a game," he replied. "We got to play a lot of people in key situations, which showed we have depth. It makes you feel good to play a lot of guys and come away with a victory."

Fisher now faces the test of preparing his squad for an undefeated Clarion team. Clarion, who defeated Fairmont College and Kutztown State earlier this year, boasts what coach Fisher calls the best group of receivers in the league.

"Clarion has great balance between the run and the pass," Fisher said. "Their offensive line averages 250 pounds and will give their

quarterback plenty of protection."

Defensively the Golden Eagles are sound, with the exception of a weak secondary. It is this weakness that Fisher plans to attack. If Lock Haven quarterback Dan Greer continues his steady play, the Eagles could leave Clarion with their third consecutive victory.

GRID NOTES...Senior wide receiver broke the all-time receiving record at Lock Haven last week against Bloomsburg. Lynn, who needed just 32 yards to break the record, caught four passes for 56 yards. Lynn is also just 16 receptions short of recording the most catches in a career by a Lock Haven player, and needs just three touchdown receptions to become the all-time leading scorer in receptions.

Men's x-country team off and running to good start

By Chris Brooks
Sports Editor

Senior standout Mark Amway set a new course record in leading the Lock Haven State men's cross country team to a 19-39 victory over Clarion on Saturday.

The win was the second straight for the Eagles and it raised their dual meet record to 2-1. Earlier in the season, the team fell to host Slippery Rock before streaking past Baptist Bible at home, 18-43.

An All-American last year, Amway has been LHSC's leading finisher in each meet, including a 12th place finish in the Lebanon Valley College Invitational. Against Clarion, he raced to a five mile time of 24:57, breaking his own record set in 1980 by sixteen seconds. Senior Steve Sweigert took third place in 26:27, and Bud Murphy, who has been hampered by a stress fracture, was right behind in fourth. Junior John Cope rounded out the top five with a time of

27:03.

At Slippery Rock, the Eagles may have been hurt most because of the absence of junior Frank Passiniti, who may be out the entire season with a stress fracture of the left shinbone. Amway placed second at the rock in 26:35 followed by Sweigert in third and Cope in seventh, as LHSC lost by a margin of six, 25-31.

Coach Jim Dolan's runners won their first against Baptist Bible as Amway finished in 26:32 to take

first. Sweigert was runner-up in 27:22 and Murphy ran well to finish third.

In the Invitational at Lebanon Valley, the Eagles placed sixth among 21 teams. Indiana University of Pennsylvania took team honors, but the LHSC runners ran very consistently. Amway placed seventh, Sweigert took 18th, but recorded his best time of the season, 26:20, and Cope was 39th.

Lady tennis team whips Wilkes after tough loss

By Dave Prusak

After dropping a tough home match to East Stroudsburg St. College last Saturday, the Lock Haven State women's tennis team regrouped and easily defeated Wilkes College Tuesday afternoon.

When asked about the 9-0 victory over host Wilkes, junior Denise Lebert plainly stated, "it was an easy match for us. They (Wilkes) didn't offer much competition. All of our singles and our doubles teams breezed to wins. This match did provide our players with confidence, though, since each member now has a win under her belt."

The Lady Eagle netters didn't have to worry about threatening skies to put a damper on Saturday afternoons match because the rain

never arrived. But they did have to be concerned about a determined East Stroudsburg team that eventually upended the locals, 5-4 by taking four singles matches and clinching the victory by pulling out one doubles matches.

LHSC, under first year coach Kim Muller, entered the East Stroudsburg match with a clean slate, having had last Wednesday's contest with Edinboro St. cancelled due to rain. East Stroudsburg, under coach Barbara Wilke, invaded Lock Haven with a 1-1 record via a victory over King's College and a setback to Bloomsburg State.

In what was probably the best match of the day, LHSC's top singles player Lebert fought off opponent Diane Easley, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5 (tiebreaker) to gain a win. The

only other Lock Haven triumph in singles play occurred when sophomore Edna Roth, who was impressive all afternoon, defeated East Stroudsburg's Flo Price, 6-1, 6-2.

Up 4-2 entering the doubles competition ESSC needed only one win to clinch the match. They did just that as Easley and Allyn Leeds did away with Lebert and Karen Cann, 6-3, 6-2. LHSC took the final two doubles matches to make it close.

Overall, both coaches were pleased with their respective teams' efforts. ESSC coach Wilke said, "There was a lot of nice ground stroking and good rallies out there today. They (Lock Haven) provided us with some great competition."

When asked about the tough loss Muller responded, "I was pleased with our team overall. I'm especially happy about the way Holly (Reitzel) played, being that she's only a freshman. The match could have gone either way. Unfortunately for us we didn't get that one other victory. I honestly thought we could have swept the doubles matches but that's the way the ball bounces."

The next three matches for LHSC will be crucial. The Lady Eagles travelled to take on a tough Slippery Rock team yesterday and then they come home to take on conference power Shippensburg on Monday. Perennial power Penn State comes to town on Wednesday.

Sports

Field Hockey team stuns Penn State, 3 - 2

By Kevin Campbell

In a battle of defending national champions, the Lady Bald Eagle field hockey team outscored the Penn State Nittany Lions in a double overtime shoot off to record a stunning 3-2 victory yesterday.

Penn State, who claimed last year's division I national championship, scored an early goal on Lock Haven goalie Kate Murphy in the first half to jump on top 1-0.

The Bald Eagles, the defending division II national champs, struck back late in the half when junior Tracy Coats blew a shot by the Nittany Lion goalie for the first Lock Haven goal of the afternoon. The score stood at 1-1 at the intermission.

Penn State took its second lead of the game just 3:35 into the second half, and the Nittany Lions appeared destined to victory as they held off the Bald Eagles for much of the second half.

With just 15 seconds remaining in the game, Lock Haven's Sherry Derr took a pass from Jill Ridley and ripped a shot past the Penn State goalie to send the game into overtime.

Neither team could manage a goal in the first overtime, but head coach Sharon Taylor felt confident entering the second overtime stanza.

"I told the girls at the end of regulation that no matter what happened, I was so proud of them,"

the coach replied. "They really wanted this victory."

The home squad did not pull the victory off in the second overtime, but held the Nittany Lions scoreless to fence a shoot off to decide the victor.

Each team was given five open shots at the opposing goalie. After Bald Eagle goalie Kate Murphy batted away the first Penn State shot, Kelly Canavan put the ball into the net for a 1-0 Lock Haven advantage. The Nittany Lions connected on their next two shots but were matched by goals from Sandy Miller and Tracy Coats of Lock Haven.

Still trailing by one goal, the Nittany Lions shot wide on their

fourth attempt, leaving the outcome of the game in the hands of Lori Ferguson. The sophomore forward put her shot above the goalie's head and into the net to clinch the

Bald Eagle victory.

Coach Taylor cited Kelly Canavan, Sandy Miller, and Ginny Neiss for their outstanding play, but credited the victory to a total team effort.

"Our girls played like a championship caliber team today," Taylor commented. "If they play all season like they played today they could beat anybody in the country - anybody."

BOOTERS WIN THIRD IN A ROW WITH 2-0 VICTORY

By Dan McGurgan

Freshman Keith Betts scored one goal and assisted on another to lead the Lock Haven State soccer team to a 2-0 triumph over visiting New York Tech yesterday. The victory, which was the third in a row for the Haven booters, upped the team's overall mark to 4-0-2.

LHSC played at a level of intensity that head coach Miker Parker said his team hadn't played at so far this season. "This was by far our best performance of the season," he said. "We have to play together a little bit more. It takes a few

games before you really start to mold as a team."

The Bald Eagles clearly dominated the contest, outshooting the Bears, 24-10. The frosh combination of Betts and Jeff Schmidt put LHSC out in front at 17:40 of the first half. With Betts streaking down the right side, Schmidt broke towards the middle of the net, taking a perfect pass from the freshman from Shirebrook, England, and scoring the goal easily.

The first half ended with the Bald

Eagles leading 1-0, but NYT almost tied the game at the 28:00 mark. LHSC goalie Bruce Cocker, who registered five saves on the day, came up with a big save on a breakaway shot by the Bear's Algernon Lawrence.

NYT never really came close to scoring in the second half, as LHSC continually applied pressure on the Bear's half of the field. After LHSC failed to score on many good opportunities, Betts took a shot that seemed to innocently roll towards the net, but NYT goalie Martin Clements misplayed the

shot and it trickled behind him into the net.

When asked why his team played such an intense game against a team like NYT instead of opponents such as Rhode Island and Wright St., Parker replied, "We played badly the last few games, and we realized that we had to play much better in order to win."

Parker did not point out any individual performance that he felt was outstanding. He said that it was just simply a very good team effort.



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News

SCC Senate elections to be held next week for twelve positions

By Kim Wilkinson

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Senate elections will be held Thursday in the lobbies of each dormitory or in the Parsons Union Building Lobby for off-campus students, according to SCC President Karen Culligan. In order

to vote, you must have a validated I.D. card.

Petitions for senators were due yesterday. A person may still be eligible by returning a petition before 9:00 a.m. on September 30th and will be considered a write-in.

To be eligible for a senate position, a student must have attended

Lock Haven State College at least one semester and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0, Culligan said. He or she must have also paid all school fees.

There are a total of 26 senators in the SCC with 12 openings this semester, Culligan said. The number of senators is determined

by dormitory populations. There is one senator for every 100 students. Gross, High, North, Russell, and Woolridge Halls each are represented by two senators. Smith Hall has three senators, McEntire Hall has four senators, and nine senators represent the off-campus population.

Work Study funds down by 13 percent

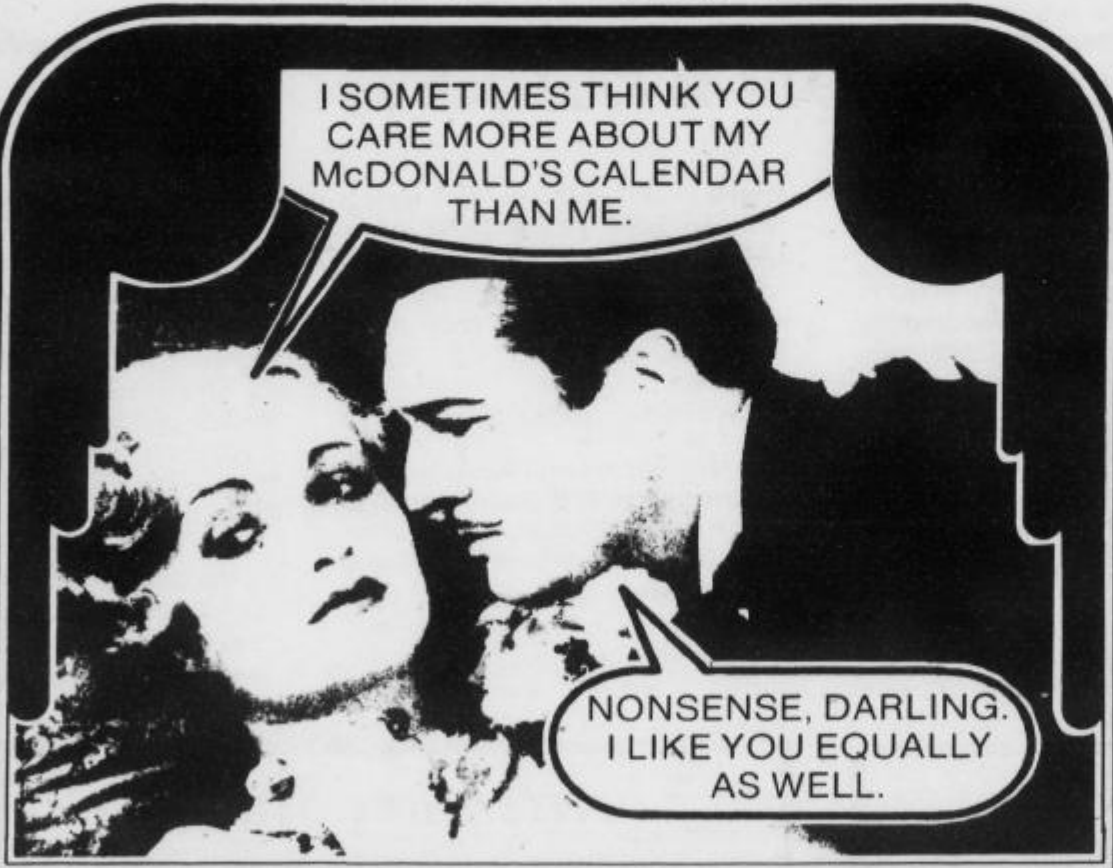
By Kirsten Jorgensen

The new federal budget has resulted in a serious cutback in the funds for the Work Study program here. Dr. William Irwin, Director of Student Financial Aid, said that the tentative allocation of money for the 1982-83 school year means that the work study program has been cut by 13 percent.

According to Irwin, the average number of work study hours per week last year was nine and a half, whereas this year's average will be eight hours per week. George Marshall, vice-president for the administration, said that at the same time there has been an increase in campus employment, which this year should have absorbed the students affected by the work study cutback. Presently the campus employment budget is \$225,000.

Another thing that should ease the effects of the work study program cutback is the possibility of reassessment for financial aid. "The basis for determining the students' eligibility for financial aid for the school year 1982-83 has been the family's 1981 income. Because the income for 1982 for many families has decreased, the reassessment might make some students eligible for more financial aid. This possibility of getting some kind of financial aid should hopefully ease the results of the cutback," said Irwin.

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