

Homecoming weekend: a comic strip invasion at LHSC

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LHSC preparing for Homecoming

By Connie Smith
Eagle Eye Staff

The elections for Homecoming King and Queen have narrowed the competition to these six couples: Doug Bell, Bonnie Snyder; Joe Berrigan, Sue DeCaro; Vince DeMichele, Cindy Duke; John Newcomer, Kathy Bush; Don Parsley, Bonnie Clough; and Kevin Swisher, Laurie Emmendorfer.

"About 500 people voted for King and Queen this year," according to Christopher Theodore, Student Cooperative Council (SCC), Social Chairman. He said, "I feel we will have even more people voting since it is narrowed down to six couples."

A masquerade dance will be held on Friday at 9 p.m. on the second floor of McEntire Hall. There will be a disc jockey with a special appearance by the band, Apocalypse.

On Saturday, registration for return-

ing alumni will be 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on the lawn of the Himes Building in a tent, according to Karen Culligan, SCC president.

An alumni luncheon will be served for those not invited to the president's luncheon in the faculty dining room in Bentley Hall. Reservations can be made in the tent for \$3.50, said Culligan.

Tower dedication

A special dedication ceremony in honor of Russell Milliken, the late vice-president of administration, will commence at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Himes Building at the new Milliken Bell Tower.

The Homecoming parade will start at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday at the corner of Henderson and Main Streets ending at Sloan Fine Arts Building. "The parade is bigger than last year's," according to Theodore. "Every fraternity and sorority will be participating in the parade. North, McEntire and High

Halls all have floats in the parade. Last year no dormitories were involved," said Theodore. The grand marshal of the parade will be Dr. Craig Willis, president of Lock Haven State College. He will be riding in an antique car, along with last year's returning Homecoming King and Queen, according to Theodore.

There will be a dormitory and placement decoration contest. The placement decorations will be located on Fairview Street. The decorations will be judged on originality, theme, and artistic ability. A prize of 20 dollars will be awarded to each category.

Team to play Rockets

The Bald Eagles' varsity football team will challenge the Rockets of Slippery Rock at 1:30 p.m. During halftime, the King and Queen will be crowned. During the third and fourth quarter of the game, a trophy will be awarded to a fraternity and sorority boosting the highest return of alumni.



SCC Social Committee Chairman,
Christopher Theodore.
(Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard)

Bookstore policy: the debate goes on

By Laura Lyman
News Editor

Possible leasing of the bookstore has been a topic of discussion for the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) since last April, according to Karen Culligan, SCC president.

United College Bookstores Company (UCBC) is one of eight leasing companies which replied after being contacted by the SCC, according to Culligan. Should the UCBC take over the bookstore, they would buy the current inventory of saleable items at full price and this money would go to the SCC, said Carl S. Rosendorf, executive vice-president of UCBC.

Saleable items include all texts that are the current issue and would be used next semester, and general merchandise bought within the last year, according to Rosendorf.

SCC to get percentage

The SCC would also receive an undetermined percentage of sales if the UCBC would take over. This percentage would be determined when a contract is written, said Rosendorf.

One of the main services performed by the UCBC would be the availability of used books sold at 25 percent below the current new price said Rosendorf.

Up to 40 percent of the books sold in the 51 other UCBC stores are used books said Rosendorf.

This is possible because of a nationwide computer system which can also aid professors in ordering books since only 24 hours notice is necessary in

order for the books to be sent to the store said Rosendorf.

Other services provided will be the year round convenience of selling books back to the bookstore at 50 percent of the current selling price of a new book, according to Rosendorf.

The bookstore would also have longer hours including being open on Saturdays until 7 p.m., according to Rosendorf.

Checks will only be accepted in the amount of the purchase, said Rosen-

dorf, unlike the present policy of cashing checks for money.

Should the UCBC take over the bookstore, the SCC could face financial difficulties, according to Jean Nestlerode, SCC employed accountant.

In the first five days of the 82-83 school year the bookstore did 200,000 dollars of business said Nestlerode.

This money is put into an account yielding 12.97 percent interest which the SCC receives, said Nestlerode.

After paying the bills 55,000 dollars was left in the account which the SCC is still receiving the interest from, said Nestlerode.

The SCC budgeted this year for 8,000 dollars coming from interest, of this, one half is expected to come from the bookstore and one half from other investments, said Nestlerode.

The SCC is also considering hiring a new Parsons Union Building (PUB) coordinator, although no action can be taken yet because of the upcoming Howard Reynolds case, said Nestlerode.

Currently, an escrow account for Reynolds is being paid by the SCC and the bookstore with each paying 12,500 dollars a year, said Nestlerode.

SCC to ask for \$30,000

Should the UCBC take over, the SCC will ask for 30,000 dollars a year in sales from them said Nestlerode. The coordinator's salary, now being paid as an escrow account by the bookstore is an estimated 13,000 dollars said Nestlerode.

A loss of 4,000 dollars in interest for the SCC already in their budget would be lost, according to Nestlerode.

Lawyer fees for the Reynolds case at 5,000 dollars are now being paid for by the bookstore. If the store is leased, funds of this type will have to be found elsewhere, according to Nestlerode.



Bookstore employe, Joan Gruendler waits on two college students.
(Eagle Eye photo by Mary Fulton)

Commentary / Announcements

Bookstore policy: exactly where is it going?

What changes do we want in our bookstore? Do we want lower book prices? Do we want more revenue for the SCC? Do we want higher availability of used books? Do we want to be able to buy shampoo, magazines, and stuffed animals in our bookstore?

There are lots of possibilities for our bookstore. Exactly what kind of bookstore do we want? I don't think anyone knows, but the SCC should find out (could be time to pull out the old student survey trick).

There won't be an end to the bookstore arguments until the SCC figures out they want out of the bookstore. They should stop arguing long enough to document, down to the smallest details, what type of business this campus wants and needs.

When this documenting is done, then and only then, should the SCC explore the possibilities of a large scale change.

Oh yes, where do we the students fit in? We must think over what changes we would like to see in the bookstore then talk to the senator of your choice about those changes.

Kurt

From the President's Desk

By Karen Culligan
SCC President

Student Cooperative Council. These three words have become an important aspect of my life here at Lock Haven State. It was during my sophomore year that I first became involved in the SCC. Now, in my senior year I've been afforded the opportunity to serve as the president of this organization.

This office consists of a continual cycle of ups and downs, highs and lows, good days and bad days. Throughout it all, however, I've grown from the decisions I've had to make and the programs and ideas I've had a part in implementing. In the process I've felt the joy of success and the frustration of errors. I've come to realize that's what it's all about. No one can tell us everything we need to know to make all of our endeavors successful. Life is a continual learning process, and so is the SCC.

I've found the SCC to be invaluable to me in numerous areas of my life. I encourage those who seek a challenge to consider involvement in this organization. It provides the opportunity for students to put to practice their decision-making, and organizing and planning, and communication skills, among others.

Elections for executive officers will be held on November 8. These officers are involved with the daily operations of the organization. Our government is unique in its autonomy. It needs concerned and active student leaders to keep it alive and growing. Students gain valuable experience and knowledge while working to improve life on campus. If you feel you have something to offer, seek out your senator or one of the present executive officers to find out more about the SCC. "You could make a difference."

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Seniors: Computer Science majors who were not able to sign-up for an on-campus interview with Eastman Kodak Company, November 2, 1982, may submit a resume to the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bentley Hall, which will be given to the recruiter for further consideration.

The GRE Examination will be administered at Lock Haven State College on Saturday, December 11, 1982. Registration closes November 5, 1982. Secure your GRE 1982-83 Information Bulletin in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bentley Hall. All other exams are scheduled at other sites except the MAT.

All students: Town-Craft will be conducting on campus interviews Monday, November 1, 1982, for part-time evening marketing/sales positions. \$300/month salary. Car is needed; gas allowance will be provided. Sign up for an interview in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bentley Hall.

The Pennsylvania State Police will be conducting on campus interviews Wednesday, November 3, 1982. Must be a Pennsylvania resident for one year and be twenty years of age. Sign up for an interview in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bentley Hall.

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.

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!

A JOB IN BANKING? The Management Science Club welcomes Jan Lessman, Assistant Vice-President of Williamsport National Bank to speak on finance, public relations, marketing, computers, and management. Tuesday, October 19, in Ulmer

There will be a Management Science Club meeting today in Raub 206 at 1:00, with guest speaker, Mr. H. Larson, Director of Placement. Afterward, the programming committee will report on all coming events.

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.

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

There will be a Psychology Club meeting October 21 at 1 p.m. in RLC 317. The topic will be internships. Anyone interested may attend.

The Alumni Office is sponsoring a "placement" contest during Homecoming. (A placement is a stationary decoration of the fairview street dorms or lawns). The contest is open to individuals, small groups or dorms. Prizes of \$20 each will be awarded in categories of: Best Theme Support, Most Original, and Most Artistic. The Homecoming parade theme is COMIC STRIPS.

We are also awarding a gold and walnut trophy to the fraternity and sorority who boast the most returning alumni. Must register in alumni tent near Himes Hall, 9-12 noon on Saturday, October 23rd to be counted. Good Luck!

Vote this Thursday at 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in PUB and Bentley Lobby for your favorite Homecoming Queen and King!

Varsity Golf meeting Thursday, October 14, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. Zimmerli -Z8.

Friday night: Party at the IGLOO: 31 N. Fairview. Celebrate Homecoming with Jim, Kurt, Wheat, Jess, and John.

The U.S. Marine Corp will have an information booth in Bentley Hall Lounge October 26, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Cross Country Run -Wednesday, October 27th at 4:30 p.m. (Rides leave Zimmerli parking lot at 4:15 p.m.) The run will be held on the Women's Cross Country Course - approximately 3 miles. Consent forms and maps can be picked up at the Intramural Bulletin Board or Zimmerli 111.

Sports

Booters rout D.C. in shortened game

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State soccer team, led by the hat trick play of freshman forward Jeff Schmidt, dealt the District of Columbia University squad its first defeat of the season, Saturday, by trouncing the visiting team 5-0.

The game, which was marred by rough, physical play, was ended just fifteen minutes into the second half because of excessive roughness. Three frustrated D.C. players were ejected from the game before its abrupt ending. It was the third ejection that prompted the officials to end the game early and award Lock Haven a 5-0 victory.

Junior John Lucosky got the Bald Eagles on the board at 12:05 of the first half. Lucosky took a pass from

freshman Ian Hamilton to knock the ball past the D.C. goalie from five yards out.

Hamilton was also responsible for the Eagles' second goal. The freshman from Belfast, Ireland unleashed a shot which deflected off of the D.C. goalie. Jeff Schmidt punched in the rebound to net his first goal of the contest.

Schmidt scored again six minutes into the second half when he went one-on-one with the D.C. goalkeeper. The freshman slid it past the goalie for a 3-0 Lock Haven advantage. The New Jersey native scored his hat trick one minute later after receiving a pass from freshman Keith Betts.

Junior Alan Dawson tallied the final Lock Haven goal to seal the victory before its premature finish.

For head coach Mike Parker, the

Lock Haven victory came at a very opportunistic time. The decision halted a two game losing skid for the Bald Eagles.

"This was a much better Lock Haven performance," said Coach Parker, "and now we must maintain that attitude and effort. I was pleased with the way our players handled the physical abuse."

Parker said he felt that the officials were correct in ending the game when they did, although he was disappointed his team could not finish the game. The coach said that if the game had continued Lock Haven could possibly have lost several players for the season.

Lock Haven, who entertains a pesty Scranton team today at 3:00, is currently 8-2-2.



Junior Dave Lam moves upfield during the Bald Eagles 5-0 victory over District of Columbia on Saturday. (Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard)

Derr, Ridley lead lady Eagles to ninth win

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

Sophomore Sherry Derr recorded an astounding four first half goals and All-American candidate Jill Ridley added two second half goals to lead the Lady Bald Eagle field hockey team to a 6-0 whitewash of West Chester State. The victory was the team's ninth of the season against just one loss.

Derr, who is the first woman athlete to receive any scholarship aid at Lock

Haven State, entered Saturday's contest as the team leading scorer and now has ten goals and one assist on the season.

Eagles strike first

The sophomore standout scored her first goal of the afternoon just four minutes into the first half of play. The unassisted goal gave Lock Haven a 1-0 advantage. Ridley hit Derr with a strong pass to set up the second score of the game for Derr and the Bald Eagles.

With ten minutes remaining in the initial stanza, Derr nailed her third goal, another unassisted effort. The final Derr tally came with just three seconds remaining in the opening stanza.

A 4-0 halftime lead against West Chester State would not have clinched a victory against West Chester teams of the past. But the nationally ranked Bald Eagles were not to be denied.

Ridley netted her first goal of the afternoon after four minutes of second

half play. Nine minutes later Ridley recorded her second unassisted goal of the day to seal a 6-0 triumph for Lock Haven.

Travel to Lehigh

The Bald Eagles will travel to Lehigh University for a Thursday afternoon contest before preparing for the tough Pennsylvania Conference Championships. The team will be the top seed in the PSAC Championships as a result of Saturday's victory over West Chester.

Haven gridders lose again after early lead, 14-10

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The gridders of Lock Haven State proved once again that an early lead is never a sure victory as they saw an early 10-0 advantage vanish into a 14-10 loss to California State Saturday.

The Bald Eagles, who three weeks ago dropped a 35-10 decision to Clarion after leading 10-0 early in the game, dropped their overall record to 3-3 Saturday at California. The team is winless in conference play and must regroup in order to save a successful season.

Eagles score first

Lock Haven jumped on top on its second possession of the game. Following a 10 yard punt return by Mike Kresovich, quarterback Dan Greer drilled a 53 yard scoring strike to tight end Pat Schell. Dan Young converted the extra point, and the Bald Eagles led by seven.

Dan Miller's sixth interception of the season gave Lock Haven possession at the California 10 yard line moments later. The offense failed to move the ball downfield, and Young came on to

kick a 20 yard field goal, increasing the Bald Eagle lead to ten.

The Vulcans bounced back on their next possession after returning the ensuing kickoff 52 yards to the Lock Haven State 43 yard line. Quarterback Tim Garry dove into the end zone from the one yard line eight plays later to put the Vulcans on the board. The Bald Eagles, who were hurt by penalties all afternoon, committed pass interference to set up the California score.

Vulcans score again

California added its second touchdown late in the first half as Garry engineered a seven play, 80 yard scoring drive. The Vulcan signal caller connected on a series of 21 and 20 yards before fullback Ken Adams plowed two yards for the score. A fake extra point by the home squad resulted in a two point conversion toss, and the Vulcans held a 14-10 halftime lead.

Although the Bald Eagles were given numerous opportunities, neither team could manage a score in the second half. Lock Haven recovered an onside kick at the Vulcan 35 yard line to open the half, but could not move.

Kresovich returned a Vulcan punt to the California 23 yard line, but again the offense sputtered. Linebacker Carl Dean intercepted a pass at the California 22 yard line, but once again the Vulcan defense held.

Eagles unable to score

Despite the inability of the Bald Eagles to come up with a winning touchdown, Head Coach Jack Fisher did not feel the offense was at fault. "We had many opportunities, but you can credit the California defense with a super defensive effort," the coach said.

Lock Haven will be looking for its first conference victory Saturday as they host the Rockets of Slippery Rock on Homecoming Day.

GRID NOTES... Star receiver Bobby Lynn grabbed yet another school record against California by catching two passes for 22 yards. Lynn's two catches enabled the senior to surpass Tommy Allen (1969-72) as the leading pass receiver in Lock Haven football history.

Trivia Question: When was the last time (excluding last year) that no baseball team won 100 games?

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Sports Column

Strap Rap

By Dan McGurgan
Eagle Eye Staff

Some things I once thought true, but no longer believe:

-At the beginning of the season I honestly felt that the Bald Eagle football team had a legitimate shot at winning the PSAC Western Conference title. Now, I'm wondering if they'll ever win a single conference game.

-I once thought the soccer team would struggle as a result of the inexperience among the rank and file. I've been pleasantly surprised by what's happened so far (except the Penn State loss), and now have great expectations concerning the "Haven" booters.

-I once thought that athletes were above and beyond such social pro-

blems as drug addiction and alcoholism. But, now it is fairly evident that athletes are more susceptible to these problems than your average "Joe." What price, success?

-I once thought the sport of tennis was boring.

-I once thought Wrestling was a sport that people got into because they weren't good enough to play basketball. The physical demand placed on wrestlers is simply exhausting.

-I once thought the national champion of college football was the best team in the country. What a joke!

-I once thought Baseball was a summer game. They start when there's

snow on the ground and finish just in time for the "killer frost."

-I once thought that cheerleaders were useless. That was a while back.

-I once thought professional wrestling was true to life. Actually I'm more prone to believe that roller derby is a quality sport.

-I used to think that outfielders were supposed to catch the ball with two hands. At least that's the way I was taught.

-And finally, I thought that when I awoke on a Sunday afternoon, I would watch an NFL game. Now, I'm stuck with watching the CFL. Well, actually, I fall asleep before halftime.

Author to speak on incest



Feminist activist, Katherine Brady to speak in Ulmer next Wednesday.

Feminist activist, Katherine Brady, who wrote *Father's Days, A True Story of Incest*, a brave autobiography of a woman who was abused by her father for ten years, will lecture on child abuse, incest, and rape prevention in Ulmer Planetarium, Wednesday, October 27, at 8:00.

Before the hardcover publication of *Father's Days*, Brady joined the New York Women Against Rape organization as a victim, and eventually became a consultant. Living in New York City

with her two daughters, she started working as a real estate agent six months after her autobiography was published. Simultaneously, Katherine started to lecture on incest, child abuse and rape at colleges and universities across the country, and embarked on the first stages of writing a fictional

novel.

As a single parent, Ms. Brady asserts that "the children come first," and has found that real estate work offers her the freedom to be at home when the children are finished with their school day. She also takes her daughters on lecture dates when possible, and is afforded the time to continue counseling incest survivors as well.

Within the last year, Katherine has performed as a paid counselor for incest victims and receives referral patients from the Saint Vincent's Hospital department of Social Work in New York City. One of her greatest dreams has been realized with the recent creation of the Katherine Brady Foundation, a non-profit concern organized for the support of incest victims nationwide.

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