

Eagle Eye



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The BIRD SHEET :

Do you feel that the interest aroused by the recent SCC election indicates a step toward eliminating apathy on campus?

Yes I feel that a great amount of interest was aroused by the SCC election. This was obvious because a greater voter turn out than ever at LHS was seen this year and much slate splitting was observed. In answer to the second question I can say that I am almost positive nothing in regards to apathy will happen. The voting and campaigning is fun, but the apathy condition on campus will be the same after people are asked to work for a cause even if it is one they believe in. Bill McComas Freshman - Pre-Dent.

In a way it does, it was good that more students voted and this could start to end apathy and spark some interest. Anonymous.

No, I don't feel the interest in this election necessarily means an end to apathy. I think the fact that the candidates were so well known caused a greater turnout at the polls. Apathy will surely return to LHS again. Dave Bingaman - Sr. - L.A. Biology.

No, because I didn't vote. Gay Fennell - Jr. - Sec. Ed./Communication Lit.

No, because only 46% voted in a heavenly campaigned election and there is not much interest in anything that goes on in the college. Joseph Golden.

With only a minority of the students voting, the results are obviously not indicative of the whole student body - but if the other 55% who did not vote have any opinions they didn't even bother to express themselves by their votes. Bob White Jr. - Sec. Ed./History.

It's really hard to say because this is only one event. Who can say what will happen the next time something happens here. Sandy Whitmire - Jr. - Sec. Ed./Communication Lit.

I think it's a start to the end of apathy, but there's still going to be a lot of it on this campus. Now that the excitement of the election is over, I feel the students will return to feeling apathetic instead of keeping up with the issues prevalent during the election. Kathy Nicks - Jr. - L.A. Spanish.

I think it might have aroused some interest on campus but I'm afraid that by the end of the semester we will have returned to our normal stage of apathy. Debbie Kulp - Jr. - Sec. Ed./Math.

That's hard to say. I've been here 3 years now, and a couple times the students have pulled together for an event, but I hope that everyone who voted shows an interest in their school. It could possibly be the beginning of student interest. It's too bad though that advertisements must be placed all over to gain their interest. Jim Bowman - Sr. - L.A. Psych.

The apathy on this campus might change due to the recent election, but no one can really tell because this is one isolated incident and therefore can not be considered indicative of a student trend. Bob Boles

No, I don't think so but the election did give the overall situation some hope. Only 45% of students voted but it is a great increase over last year. Hopefully more students will voice their opinions on matters rather than throwing them in a corner and complaining about them. Mike Crosman.

No, because not every body on campus took part in the election and the ones that didn't vote show they don't care what happens to this college. Karen Schooley - Soph. - Social Welfare.

Not really, since both slates had to knock themselves out plastering signs around before half of the student body even realized there was an election going on. Carol Segars.

Kawakawi Hopes To Further His Interests at LHS

"I have come to the United States to gain more knowledge about my own program," says Mr. Ryozi Kawakawi, a student from Japan who is enrolled at Lock Haven State College for the 1972 fall semester.

He believes that by coming to Lock Haven he can find out more about himself and his country. Ryozi believes that in his program of study he will

find good qualities in other people and he hopes to use these qualities to make himself a better person.

Ryozi has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tokyo. He is planning to transfer to a larger college for the spring semester where he hopes that living in a different type of college town will add another new dimension to his program.

Although he is pretty familiar with the English language, he has problems in the direct translation from one language to the other. Although the sentence structure is the same, he has found that much is lost in the translation of sentences. The definition of many words does vary.

He lived at home while studying at the University of Tokyo, and finds living in a dormitory very enjoyable. He enjoys meeting many people and living in a dormitory has given him this opportunity. He finds the way the students decorate their rooms with posters, cards, pictures, and newspaper articles very interesting. "We do have posters in Japan, but the rooms at home never looked like the dormitory rooms," says Kawakawi.

The United States has left many of its customs in Japan, such as get-together dances and weekend parties, so he finds the social life much the same as it is in Japan.

When asked about homesickness he replied, "It's a natural thing." LHS students can give him a warm welcome while he's here and try to help him forget about the "natural thing."

Spirit to Appear; Mystics Hopeful

Sometime soon this campus will be echoing some fine music. This music will originate from epic recording stars "Spirit" and R.E.O. Speedwagon" who will be performing in Thomas Field House at 8 p.m. tonight.

"Spirit" is a group that goes back many years on the rock scene. Every album they have released has exhibited all the ingredients necessary for an excellent rock band. These elements have emerged from their music and have finally crystallized into the band as it is today.

Five of the tunes from their most recent album "Feedback" have been written by Al Staehely and the keyboard work of John Locke, the group pushes a heavy beat. The drumming is performed by Ed Cassidy, a long time member of the group.

"R.E.O. Speedwagon" will move. Their music is of pounding guitars, ruling piano and vocals. The group is originally from the Chicago Area and one of the Chicago influences that seep through is the use of Neil Doughty on piano. Fine blues line piano that can instantly transform into a big pulsating monster.

The voice is handled by Terry Luttrell, drums by Alan Gratzner, Gary Richrath on guitar, and Gregg Philbin on bass.

Tickets are available in the PUB for \$2 (\$4 non-students.)



Third Annual Match A Success Alumni Edge LHS Grapplers 20-15;

The 3rd annual varsity versus alumni wrestling exhibition was another success according to Varsity Club officials who sponsor the annual event. Over 1,800 mat fans invaded the Thomas Fieldhouse to watch the youngest mat-team in Bald-Eagle history make its best showing in three starts against the "ole-pro's". The Alumni outscored the "Bald Eagles" 20-15. Winning for the varsity were Ben Shipman, freshman, 118; Bob Johnson, junior, 134; Lou Conway, sophomore, 142; Bob Nagy, sophomore, 158; and Don Adams, junior, 167 pounder, drew with former conference champion Paul Brodmerkel, 1-1.

Several matches were especially interesting, including 245 pound freshman, Jim Schuster's defeat to former conference champion Bob Metz. Other varsity grapplers dropping decisions were 126 pounders, Bob Banfill and Gary Yoder, and 177 lber., Tim Howe; and Dave Crowell, 150. Banfill, a fast-moving sophomore gave U.S. Olympic Trials finalist Donnie Fay a real good bout as did Crowell who extended former national champion Larry Rippey on several exciting occasions.

The Varsity Club presented E. Ross Nevel, Lock Haven's Sports Information Director, a "red blazer" prior to the match. They also entertained the Alumni in a post-match "get-together" at the banquet room of the Moose Club immediately following the match.

Swimmers Start Season With Largest Squad in LHS History

Six veterans will lead the Lock Haven State College swimming team when the Eagles open on the road on December 2 at 2 p.m. facing Carnegie-Mellon University.

Bald Eagle head coach Harold Hacker, starting his 15th season, has been working with the largest squad in the history of the sport at LHS.

The Eagles travel to East Stroudsburg State on December 6 and then host strong California State College in the home opener in the Zimmerli Gymnasium pool on December 9 at 2 p.m.

Warren Hammer, a three-year senior letterman will captain the squad this year and compete in the 50-100 freestyle events. Looking very good in pre-season drills have been lettermen Jack Weaver, (breaststroke-individual medley), and last year's freshman star Mike

The Bald Eagles host national power Penn State University in the annual scrimmage on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Thomas Field House wrestling area in its final pre-season preparation for the big-big match with Lehigh on Saturday, December 2nd.

Farren who will swim in the 1,000 freestyle and backstroke events.

Other returning lettermen are Lance Edwards, (50-100 freestyle), Larry Briggs, three-year letter winner diver, and Tom Hinaman (500 freestyle).

Coach Hacker has been pleased with the performances of several newcomers in early drills including Carter Burke, (butterfly-individual medley); Tom Burns, (50-100 freestyle); John Steele, (long distance freestyle); John Hoffman, (breaststroke); Mark Wingert, (200-500 freestyle-butterfly); Lenny Trejo, (backstroke-individual medley); Clarence Swanger (diver), and Bill Edwards, (diver).

Coach Hacker is hoping with more depth this year that his team will improve on last season's 2-10 record.

Dribblers Open Friday Against Mercyhurst

The 1972-73 Varsity Basketball team will open the season at Mercyhurst College, Friday Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

William Taylor, in his first year as head coach at Lock Haven, will form his nucleus around lettermen Russ Pawling, Warren Goodling, John Miller, John Marzlack, Tom Gahr, and Gary Knepp. Other varsity players include John Sally, Spencer Johnson, Rick Miller, Dave Henderson, Harold Mackenzie, and Tony Modrovsky.

This season Coach Taylor is going to stress defense: "Defense is as important as offense in winning ball games." There is going to be a change from a zone defense to a man-to-man defense. The man-to-man defense is very complicated and it will take time to adjust to it. According to Coach Taylor, "Each coach has a different philosophy. We are going to stress defense and spend a lot of time on it."

Taylor will, of course, continue to stress offense as well. The team is working out complex offensive patterns, out of bounds plays, jump ball, and full court



presses. Three scrimmages are scheduled in the near future for the young, improving squad before the opener with Mercyhurst. Other games scheduled for December are Gannon College the 2nd, Juniata College the 4th, California State the 9th, Clarion State the 13th, and the Christmas Tournament the 27th and 28th at Berwick.

GREEK GROUNDS

Sigma Kappa Sorority acquired four new pledges as a result of this fall's rush: Cheryl Krause, Wendy Beavers, Christine Schligert, and Bernie De Angelis.

Cathy Stein as Sigma Kappa's candidate was a member of the 1972 Homecoming court. She was escorted by Rich DeBernardo.

Sigma Kappa finished this season's field hockey intermuals with a record of 5-1.

Sigma Kappa Founder's Day, November 9, was celebrated with a banquet and program in honor of the five founders of Sigma Kappa. The banquet was held at the Locks Restaurant that night.

Events coming up for Sigma Kappa include an initiation banquet combined with senior-senior-off that is scheduled for December 11, after which a Christmas party will be held.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appointments for students can be made with Dr. Deoporia (obstetrician-gynecologist) by calling Ext. 425 (ask for W.R.A. representative) between 7-8 any evening. The charge will be \$7 per student.

A pool tournament is now being organized. It is open to all students and faculty with valid ID cards. Sign up in the PUB Recreation Room by Monday, December 4th.

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