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Bombs Away

By DREW MCGHEE

A report of a bomb in Ulmer Hall was turned to the Clinton County Communications Center yesterday at 2:23pm, according to Carl Nelson, Director of Law Enforcement. The female caller stated the bomb would go off at 5:00pm. The building was evacuated at 4:30 and a search was made. Ulmer was declared safe at 5:15pm. Nelson stated that any one apprehended for turning in bomb threats will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Cultural Week

By SUSAN SHELLY

A week-long cultural program, sponsored by the International Club, will begin Sunday at 6pm. A forum on "women's role in Foreign Countries" will be held in Sloan Theater. Virginia Martin, an English professor at LHSC will chair the event.

Monday nights holds two events, a flower arranging demonstration by Etsuko Kunimoto and Eiko Morikawa, two Japanese students, at 7 and a film show on Europe at 8. The demonstration will be held in Woolridge Lounge and the film in Sloan Theater.

Tuesday will feature a woodcarving demonstration at 7pm in Woolridge Lounge and a film show on Africa at 8pm in Sloan Theater.

Another film show, this one on Asia, will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 in Sloan Theater.

Consuelo Sanchez will demonstrate how to prepare an Ecuadorian pancake on Thursday at 7pm in Gross Hall kitchen. Friday night, Fauziah Hasan and Jumaluddin Idin will demonstrate how to make nasi berani, a rice recipe and udang tumis, a shrimp dish, at 7 in the same place.

In addition to these presentations, there will be a display of cultural items from various countries in the library and in Raub Hall from Nov. 6-10.

Jamaluddin Idin, president of the INTERNATIONAL Club, said the purpose of the week-long project is to give people a better understanding of countries they may know little about. He said all students and the public are urged to attend the programs and see the displays.



WINNERS of the First Annual Cheerleading Contest from Daniel Boone High School pose in champion formation (Photo by C. Fluck)

Cheering Contest Held

By BRIDGET ROBEY

The First Annual Lock Haven State College Varsity Cheerleading Competition was held last weekend at Thomas Field House. Eighty girls composing seven high school cheerleading squads participated in the competition and the judges were all Lock Haven State College Professors.

The winning squad was Daniel Boone High School of the Reading, Pennsylvania area. Second place was awarded to Lock Haven High School and Muncy High School captured third. Other schools represented in the competition were Bucktail, Jersey Shore, Wellsboro, and Williamsport.

The host and sponsor of the First Annual Varsity Cheerleading Competition, The LHSC Varsity Cheerleading Squad awarded Lori Beers as the competition's Outstanding Cheerleader. Beers is a cheerleader from Lock Haven High School.

Kathy Lysak, Captain of the LHSC Cheerleaders said that approximately 200 people attended the competition. "It was a big

success and plans are already in the process for next year's Second Annual Varsity Cheerleading Competition," remarked Lysak. According to Kim Batdorf, co-captain of the squad, invitations have already been forwarded to additional high schools in the area for next year's competition. Batdorf expects next year's competition to be larger with several more high schools entering the contest.

The girls were judged on the basis of the cheer's originality, the cheer's degree of difficulty, and the cheerleader's precision of movement. Other areas included in the judging were the cheerleader's ability to cheer, pep and enthusiasm, total appearance, and voice articulation.

The LHSC Cheerleaders would like to give special thanks to Mr. Fran Cornelius, "Buck," the custodians, the judges: Mr. Charles Bromberg, Dr. Charles Eberle, Mr. Michael Parker, Ms. Celeste Rhodes, and Dr. Dora Vandine; and all others who helped make the competition a success.

Health Program Sponsored

LOCK HAVEN-- "Maximum Utilization of Hospitals for Community Mental Health and Welfare" will be the topic presented by Dr. Renuka Biswas on Tuesday, November 7, at 8:00pm in Ulmer Planetarium, Lock Haven State College, open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Biswas is associate professor of social work at the college. She will draw upon her extensive experience in social work both in India and the United States for her lecture.

Dr. Biswas was educated at the University of Calcutta, the University of Pennsylvania, and earned her doctorate from Columbia University. She has done research in such areas as health care needs of hospital patients, needs and services of hospitals, and neighborhood adult and children's programs. She has administered pro-

grams, trained staff, and performed social work herself.

Prior to joining the staff at Lock Haven State, she supervised the Social Work Department at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York City. She is founder and director of the Indian Cultural Center of New York, and a member of the Council and Board of Trustees of the Hudson Guild. She has directed

women's programs in Lucknow, India, served as a social work consultant for the City of New York Board of Education, and taught at the Hunter College School of Social Work.

Her presentation is open to all members of the community, but will be of particular interest to those involved in social work, hospital services, and educational services.

New Advisor Hits the Press

Dr. Howard K. Congdon, an Associate Professor of Philosophy, has taken over the position of Eagle Eye Advisor. In doing so, Congdon is replacing the former advisor Dr. Sandra Hybels, who has resigned her position to become advisor of the Radio Club. Congdon says that one of his main responsibilities

will be to hold the staff together.

He hopes that his interest and commitment to the paper will help this happen.

Although Congdon is new at advising the Eagle Eye, he did have some experience in college where he wrote his own column.

Small Clubs Given Funds

By SUSAN SHELLY

A new constitution was presented at Wednesday night's student cooperative council meeting. The constitution was merely presented to the senate, it will be discussed and voted on at later meetings.

Philip Burlingame, a Lock Haven State graduate, addressed the senate concerning the city charter referendum. Voters will decide at the polls on Tuesday whether to change Lock Haven's city government, presently a City Council form, to a strong-mayor form of government. Both Burlingame and SCC President Joe Harper encouraged students to vote 'no' on the referendum. They said that changing the city government form, would turn the present business-like government system into an undesirable political arena.

Senata Appropriations chairperson Diane Hummell announced the following budgets for small clubs on campus: Biology Club \$300; Council on Exceptional Children \$650; Dance Club \$200; Math Club \$75; Radio Club \$1225; Receiving \$225; Ski Club \$100; Spanish Club \$50; and Wilderness Club \$200.

These are the only clubs that submitted budget proposals according to Hummell, except the Ice Hockey

club who's budget is still being reviewed and considered.

Sue Laird, chairperson of Election Committee reminded the senate that petitions for executive committee elections are due Nov. 6.

Only two petitions confirming SCC presidential candidates have been turned in to date. They are from Robin Dick and David Lepley.

Recently appointed CAS coordinator Eric Browning announced he is looking for student involvement in the organization. He said he feels there is a CAS "image problem" which must be corrected.

Illustrator's Works Shown

The Sloan Gallery's next exhibition will feature the sculpture of Frank W. Thomas, a graduate of The Art Institute of Pittsburgh. He is presently in Lancaster, Pa., where for the past twenty years he has been a free lance illustrator and designer.

Mr. Thomas began his wood and stone sculpting in the summer of 1975, and entered his first show in 1976. Since then, he has won numerous local and regional awards. In the 1977 Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, he received first and second

place awards in both wood and stone carving. This year in the 1978 Canadian National Exhibition he received first and second place awards in wood and second and third place awards in stone carving.

Mr. Thomas' wood and stone carvings will be on exhibit, at the Sloan Gallery from November 7 through November 20. A reception with the artist is planned November 16 at 8:00pm, to which the public is invited to attend. The Sloan Gallery is open on a daily basis, Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00.

today's editorial

SUSAN SHELLY

A small group of Lock Haven citizens have decided the city should have a new form of government. They are attempting to install a strong mayor form of government which would replace the present council-manager form. You, as a registered voter, will be asked to vote on this issue at the polls Tuesday.

We urge you to vote 'No' on the charter referendum.

We see no reason to replace a system which works effectively with one that may not.

There may be aspects of the present form of government which should be changed. It is not necessary, however, to alter the entire structure for a few flaws. The change is too drastic for its purpose.

Do vote on Tuesday and we urge you to vote no on the charter.

COMMENTARY

By GARY SIGER

On October 27 the EAGLE EYE ran a commentary by Lenny Paranac entitled "Sports vs. Academics." Mr. Paranac seems to feel that sports are taking over the college. Sports do play an important role in college, but the people who are in school mainly for education outnumber the ones who participate in athletics.

In his article, Mr. Paranac made a few erroneous and leading statements. He said that in 1973 Johnny Majors from Pitt recruited 101 football players. This statement is very misleading in that it makes people believe that all of these players had scholarships. If Pitt had given out 101 scholarships in just one year, the school would have gone bankrupt.

Then Mr. Paranac states: Everyone knows how much Paterno, Parshegian, and Digger Phelps stress academic excellence first then sports. Mr. Paranac fails to realize that Parshegian is no longer the coach at Notre Dame but Dan Devine is.

Also it seems that Mr. Paranac is a Penn State fan, because all of his examples are about Penn State.

Most of the big universities make millions of dollars on sports. Mr. Paranac does not seem to realize that the money made from college athletics is put back into the school for learning improvements for the non-athlete scholars.

I feel that academics are the most important part of college, but that sports are also important in their own way.

LETTERS

I'm quite surprised at the amount of credit given to Frank Mulhern and Cuisine Limited in correcting conditions in Bentley cafeteria. Many of the student employees of the cafeteria have told a much different story than those reported in past issues of the Eagle Eye.

They tell of many discrepancies taking place at the hands of Cuisine Limited which never occurred under previous management and would be a disgrace to any reputable food service. These range from poor "customer" relations to wholesale cost-cutting policies which affect every aspect of student involvement with Cuisine.

Under a new policy begun last week, student teachers no longer have a choice in what items are placed in their bag lunches. This hardly seems fair considering these students pay the same meal ticket fee as those of us who at lunch time may eat as much as we want, and select from a variety of soups, sandwiches and hot foods. When approached about this situation, Mr. Mulhern told one student teacher that the new policy was started because of other students who "stole" bag lunches and the student teachers had only their "peers" to blame.

Beginning this week the bag lunches were distributed at the meal card punching machine. They were sitting out on the counter top easily accessible to the sticky fingers of any undeserving student who might take advantage of a rush at the card punch which would keep the attendant busy. Mr. Mulhern, is security the real reason for the new bag lunch policy? Under the circumstances, that explanation is just a bit hard to accept.

Another problem is the meal schedule at the end of Thanksgiving break. The dorms will be reopened to students at 2:00pm on Sunday, allowing students to return in time to prepare for classes beginning Monday morning. According to a letter sent to dorm residents discussing the

Thanksgiving break procedures, the first meal served will be Monday's breakfast. This means that all those students returning Sunday afternoon will not be served an evening meal. Why?

I understand that Cuisine Limited badly miscalculated the cost of serving LHSC and I would expect them to cut costs where possible in an attempt to break even. But, to eliminate certain meals and to tell some students what they may and may not eat at other meals is going quite a bit too far.

We must increase and continue the pressure on Cuisine Limited until these, and other problems are corrected, but we need the support of the student body not just the voices of a few to do it.

Devan L. Harbaugh

To the Editor:

If Russ Letterman is so much in favor of appropriations, etc., for this college; how come he persistently refuses to come on campus for an open debate or forum? He was asked by both CAS and APSCUF.

Is he afraid of something?

I recall reading the Express last May where the columnist said that Mr. Letterman thinks that college students shouldn't be in college, but out digging ditches with picks and shovels. In the same article he said that he does not favor grants for college students to attend college.

Well students, there is a student running against him, —and who understands the financial problems of a student better than one of our own?

Sincerely Yours,
Colin B. Weaver

ATTENTION: Transportation will be provided to and from the 3rd ward polling place on Nov. 7 for all college students between the hours of 11:00am-1:00pm and between hours of 4:00pm-6:00pm. Departure will be from the lower level of the PUB at 15 minute intervals.

movies

State College

Cinema I- Manitou- 7:45,9:45, Friday 10:00
Cinema II- Animal House 7:30, 9:30
Garden- Midnight Express 7:15, 9:30
Flick- Jaws II 7:30, 9:30
Movies- The Big Fix 7:15, 9:30
Screening Room- Hot Honey 7:30,8:45,10:00
State- Silent Flute 7:45, 9:30

Lock Haven

Roxy- Foul Play, Weekdays 8:00; Fri.,Sat.,Sun. 7:00, 9:00
Garden- Oh, God 8:45
The Good-bye Girl- 7:00

Williamsport

Movies I- Up in Smoke 7:10, 9:15
II- Death on the Nile 7:00, 9:30
III- Animal House 7:00, 9:05
IV- Message From Space 7:05, 9:10
V- Barracuda 7:10, 9:15

COMMENTARY

By ERIC SULE

In the Science of Geography, it is generally understood that the higher you climb the colder it becomes. This also applies to human nature—the higher you go, the colder people's attitudes tend to be. There is a logical answer to this controversial and persistent question. If you reached a latitude where people were not friendly I have one good solution. Don't try to make any friends—then you will have nothing to complain about. But what, if your modus operandi involved in interaction? If you say no, it is like saying never join the army because if a war broke out...

I know of a bizzare way in which Indian Hemp is smoked in the tropics. This is a gas-producing drug which 'tears' and when set aglow it could serve a whole platoon. Unlike food and water which are consumed through the mouth and instantly subjected to the force of gravity, one should know that drugs tend to be acted upon by horizontal gravity, then by thrust and move upwards to meet their ever loving allies—brain cells. Moreover the Surgeon Colonel has determined that they are dangerous to your health.

Some time last year I talked to a family and during the conversation they were startled when I told them in Cameroon marriage is rated PG. In simple language I explained that it is carried out within an atmosphere of understanding between the two respective parents and the outcome relies greatly on the decision arrived at by both parties. What startled me in my turn was hearing something like I could never let my daughter marry a... I don't quite recall the noun but the statement was made with a very emphatic air of authority. I don't know whether I convinced them by telling them they were saying the same thing but using different words.

☆ POETRY CORNER ☆

Don't, as a sleeping whisper
gaze into the heavens
for a waking dream.

Red golden butterflies
take wing in the wane,
surfaced in the spectre of a lightbulb.

Confused for light
to light,
blended in the dark
becomes night.

By EDITH DURHAM

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
- All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
- The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
- Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
- The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
- Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
- Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
- The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
- How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
- The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

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Camp Class Hosts Jr. High

By NANCY STOY

Two camp counseling classes, taught by Mr. Wayne Allison, conducted a three day camp for Special Education students from Lock Haven Junior High School at Sieg Conference Center on October 24-26.

The program was designed by Mr. Allison as a class project for his students to learn how to plan and operate a camp and gain first hand experience with children. The staff for the camp program consisted entirely of students. Kevin Nally and Mary Kitzig served as co-directors. They were responsible for the staff, campground and campers, and supervised the operation and planning of the camp. Other positions consisted of Assistant Directors; Health Specialist and Assistants who were responsible for providing the first aid; Food Specialists and Assistants who planned menus and ran the cafeteria; and counselors who worked directly with the campers, planning their activities and taking care of the equipment.

Each student was required to work twelve hours at the camp and to keep a diary of his planning and participation. The plans for activities were approved by the directors and Mr. Allison and presented in

class prior to the actual camp experience. Mr. Allison feels that seeing their plans actually working was a very gratifying experience for the students.

Some of the activities the counselors planned for the campers included lessons in basic camping skills such as building a campfire and first aid; a scavenger hunt; making name tags with wood; a Halloween party with square dancing, disco dancing, and apple bobbing; a program on Indians with Indian dancing and a totem pole project; skits; and an obstacle course. Since this was the first time Special Ed. children participated in the program, the staff did experience some problems in finding activities to accommodate the different levels of maturity within the group.

Mary Kitzig, co-director, felt that the project was an excellent experience for the college students and the children since it enabled close interaction among the groups. She said that the individual personalities of the children were starting to come out in that short period of time and that everyone seemed to enjoy themselves she noted that the campers especially loved to disco dance in their spare time and were supportive of each other in the activities.



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- The 76th District must get its fair share of educational revenues and subsidies.

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CEC & PSEA Hold Halloween Happy Hour

On Thursday, October 26, a Halloween party was held for special education children in Akeley School, guest included members of

Crafts, and children from the primary special classes in Lock Haven.

Refreshments were provided by the Council for

Exceptional Children and the student P.S.E.A. Entertainment consisted of bobbing for apples, balloon gamms, pimas, and a

special Halloween ghost story. C.E.C. would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in making this party a success.

As Long As Russ Letterman Represents Us In Harrisburg, Lock Haven State Will Continue To Get Its Share Of State Funding.

- Since 1971, Russ Letterman has supported and voted for state appropriations of \$69.8 million for Lock Haven State!
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- In last year's budget debate, Russ Letterman was successful in fighting a move to take \$6 million away from state colleges!
- Russ Letterman worked hard to get funding for the soon-to-be-constructed \$4.6 million research-learning center!
- Russ Letterman helped to get \$180,000 for air conditioning of Raub Hall and \$288,000 for utilities and facilities extensions!
- Russ Letterman, working with the Governor's Budget Office, obtained funding for bleacher seats in the new stadium!

...the list goes on and on... Russ Letterman's our best friend in Harrisburg!

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NOBODY DOES MORE FOR THE COLLEGE.

Hockey Team Ties West Chester

By ROSELLE ROBAK

Taking on the current National Champions in any sport during a "so-far successful" season, is an unenviable task for any team. Going up against an always formidable West Chester State hockey club loaded with six All-Americans and one loss in the past three seasons is enough to make a home town club line up for the opening bully shaking in its cleated shoes.

The Lock Haven State women's hockey squad however had West Chester doing some shaking of its own as they scored first behind Dawn Morris's goal and held a surprising 1-0 advantage at the half on Lawrence Field Tuesday afternoon. The locals played an excellent first period of hockey as they had 11 shots on goal to the Lady Ram's twelve.

West Chester proved that National Champs are made of sterner stuff dominating the second period of play, firing ten shots on goal to Lock Haven's one. The Philadelphians tied the contest ten minutes into the second half on a hard drive by All-American Smith.

Coach Taylor was well

pleased with her team's overall play but singled out the differences in performance that led to a disappointing second half. "I think subconsciously we were trying to protect our lead and were a bit more defensive in the second period. West Chester isn't the kind of team you can do that with, they played very physically in that period and were trying very hard. Meanwhile we were hesitating a bit and that cost us."

The Lock Haven women moved the ball well in the opening period and had several fine centering passes that just missed being knocked into the goal. Diane Minshall, Darcy Hill, and Donna Jamison all enjoyed strong season final performances. Kirt Pallestrone known more for her offensive prowess played a strong defensive game as well, rushing out on Ram penalty corners to block the drive attempt off the hand stop. West Chester was unable to execute any successful penalty corner hits during the entire contest from 13 attempts due to a strong goal-line defense by the Eagles.

The Haven offense was silent during the second period as West Chester's Reolin, Becker, and Shel-

ton led an awesome Ram comeback. Showing some skilled stickwork the opponents shelled goalie Karen Kirmeyer with 10 shots. The Rams kept the ball inside the Haven's 25 yard line for much of the second 35 minutes of play and it was outstanding defensive effort by the home team as well as by Kirmeyer that the Rams didn't tally more than one goal.

Coach Taylor offered some insight on the West Chester surge. "Our game plan was to keep the ball away from Shelton's side, as she is an excellent defensive player. We didn't do that in the second half and played more to their strength. Also West Chester was stopping the ball and we weren't. It was little things we did like flicking on a free hit that allowed the other team to get position and the advantage."

The Lock Haven squad came within eight minutes of knocking off hockey's best but were forced to settle for a 1-1 stalemate. The team must now concentrate on Regional competition at Maryland this weekend and hope to get another chance to knock off West Chester during Nationals.



DAWN MORRIS score for Lock Haven State (Photo by C. Fluck)

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Wrestling Season Is Previewed

By JERRY PETERMAN

Each afternoon more and more students and townspeople can be seen peering off the balcony of the new "Hall-of-Fame" Wrestling Room watching the Bald Eagle wrestlers hard at work preparing for their season opener with Southeastern Conference toughie Auburn University. The most often asked question is "Who will be grappling for the Bald Eagles, and in which weight class?" This writer believes the Bald Eagles will probably open up with a team dominated by upperclassmen and veterans. However, as the season progresses, Coach Cox will begin inserting new faces into the line-up, especially if the upperclassmen don't live up to expectations. The Bald Eagles wrestling room has an outstanding array of freshman talent and several outstanding "red-shirts" and transfers.

Best known red shirt is last year's PIAA-AAA champ Kenny Parsley, 142-150, of Greensburg, Salem who has national (NCAA-Div. I) potential.

Parsley, although doing extremely well in summer school, must sit out his freshman year because he did not have a 2.0 grade point average out of high school. Parsley and all LHSC wrestlers came under the more stringent NCAA-Division I eligibility rules. Parsley should have a sensational career at the Haven. He possesses great skill and technique and has the charisma necessary to become a real crowd

pleaser. Another red shirt

is transfer John Campbell, 134, who hopes to follow in his dad's footsteps at LHSC. His father, Red Campbell was an outstanding grappler at LHSC and currently coaches wrestling at Hershey High School.

Wrestling fans can get their first glimpse of the Bald Eagles next Tuesday, November 7, at 7:00pm in the Hall of Fame Wrestling room a Thomas Field House, when the Bald Eagles will conduct an informal scrimmage with Lycoming College. Interest is beginning to mount on campus as the Bald Eagles approach their season opener. A Pre-Season Pre-View is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 18th when intrasquad team elimination matches will be conducted for the public. Some of the major match-ups could pit senior 118 pounder Craig Kelskey against the National Prep School Champ Keith Dixon; senior John Unan against freshman George DeAugustino; sophomore 134 pounder Jeff Fleishman taking on freshman Vince Testa; junior letterman Dave Moyher or junior Larry Wagner pitted against New York sensation Jeff Iacovelli at 142 pounds; PSCAC place-winner Doug Gallaher, 150, against freshman Joey Baranik; 158 pound letterman Dusty Ream against sophomore Don Talerico; football star Joe Speese, 167, and a part-time starter last season taking on freshman

Steve Williams; Veterans Austin Shanfelter, a senior

177 pounder taking on two-time PSCAC conference place-finisher Mike Nauman; two year letterman Tim Thompson tackling either freshman Darrell Scott or Tonnie Tiller; and PSCAC Champ 290 pound Gregg Koontz, the team, hooking up with 315 pound John "Huggy Bear" Wolgamot, a two year reserve heavyweight and starting center of the football team. All in all it should be a real interesting night of wrestling and give local fans a first hand look at this season's potential.

The intrasquad match replaces the annual Alumni Varsity match. Coach Cox believes the Bald Eagles need the best preparation possible in preparing for the tough opener with Auburn University. He will follow the format used at Lehigh University in conducting the team eliminations.

MAT SIDE...Dr. Ken Cox who has led the Bald Eagles for the past nine seasons is taking 18-20 grapplers to the Trenton State Pre-Season Open on Sunday, November 12, 1978...The only injury that will hamper the Bald Eagles in the early season will be the loss of senior 142 pounder Fred Montgomery who had an elbow dislocation in mid-October. Montgomery, the heir apparent to All-American Mike Moores slot is out until January...LHSC Reserved Seat Season Tickets will be going on

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