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“Because We Care” starting tonight

By Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

A symposium on wellness will be held on December 7, 8, and 9 at 7:00 P.M. in Ulmer Planetarium. “Because We Care” is being sponsored by the Department of Student Life, and the Human Relations and Affirmative Action Committee, according to Tim Susick, assistant dean for Student Life.

The program was originally planned to present facts on the sexually transmitted disease, herpes. But, according to Susick, students displayed an interest most frequently in two other topics, nutrition and cancer in young adults. These topics were determined by a committee of the administration and students. Susick ad-

ed, “I think students on the committee did a good job of researching.”

“Nutrition, Vitamins and Students” will be the first topic, to be presented on Tuesday by Dr. Donald Oakley, a professor of chemistry/geoscience at Lock Haven State College. Oakley will focus his lecture on the college community. He will answer such questions as: can a college student live on a sandwich and a cup of soup? and is taking extra vitamins enough? He will also discuss choosing the “right” food in the cafeteria and fad diets, according to Susick.

An alumni of LHSC, Louise Duncan, a social worker at the Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport will present “Cancer and Young Adults.”

Susick said that during Homecoming weekend, many students expressed a concern about this topic because it had occurred in young people they knew. Duncan will relate that cancer attacks the young as well as the old.

“Herpes: The Fastest Growing Sexually Transmitted Disease Today,” is the topic being presented by David Bower, a professor in the Health, and Physical Education Department at LHSC on Thursday. According to Susick, Bower will stress the fact that herpes is a lifelong disease of which there is no cure.

Susick said the program will cover topics that students are unsure of. He said, “I hope they (students) take advantage of it.”



Tim Susick
Eagle Eye photo by Mary Fulton

Poor attendance stalls SCC's Bookstore decision until Dec. 15th

By Mike Flanagan
Eagle Eye Staff

The lack of attendance by Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senators at Wednesday night's meeting forced the question of leasing the bookstore to be taken up at the next SCC meeting.

Just 12 senators attended the meeting which was delayed in order to wait for senators to arrive. Sixteen senators are needed for quorum, which is the majority of members that when duly assembled, is legally competent to transact business. The senate had 12 members plus three executive votes to fall one vote short of quorum.

SCC President Karen Culligan also stated that the Finance Committee meeting, that had been scheduled for Tuesday night, had to be cancelled because of a lack of attendance.

Senator Kate Brady, representing the Presidential Inauguration Committee, asked the senate to think of ideas concerning the inauguration of LHSC President Dr. Craig Willis. The new president is expected to be inaugurated during Alumni Weekend which is slated for April 27, 29, and 30, 1983. Brady used as an example Shippensburg State College's presidential inauguration last March.

Another report given by Mike Fullington of the Fullington Bus Co., provided the senate with information on the spring break trip to Daytona, Florida. Fullington said that his company will provide the transportation and Echo Travel will provide the rooms. At least 40 people are needed for the trip and the cost will be \$185 per person. The southern trip is

scheduled for March 25 to April 3, 1983.

Karen Culligan reported that student teachers will not have to come back and register, if all their bills and materials are taken care of by January 7th. Culligan stated that it is up to the individual as to whether or not the student teacher has to come to Lock Haven to register.

In a report given by Culligan she stated that the SCC “has a problem.” Former SCC president Lou Alberse and Vice-President Craig Rosenwald have been asked to return their grants because they resigned. Alberse has been asked to return \$450 he would have received as SCC President. But Alberse has charged the SCC with owing him \$216.50 for work he did in the PUB after he resigned. Culligan and

Alberse are working out an agreement where Alberse could do more work in the PUB for the rest of the grant.

Culligan, however, was upset that senator and president-elect John McNamara took this issue to the administration before it was discussed in the senate. Culligan said that McNamara “shouldn't have taken any action.” McNamara wanted to know where Culligan's grant will come from and was concerned about funds in next year's committees.

Kevin Choate stated that the senators are not capable of running their own senate if they have to run to the administration. Choate advised the senate to drop the Alberse issue and let the Finance Committee handle it. “Quit nitpicking and acting like a romper room,” Choate told the senate.



Donnie Iris rocked The Haven last night in Thomas Field House. See page two for a review of the concert.
Photos: left and right by Lynn Howard, center by Jeff Tinsman

Commentary / Announcements

Rn'R Animal Reviewed

review by Kurt Gallagher
Editor-In-Chief

The man loves rock n' roll! Donnie Iris has small town Pennsylvania and rock music in his blood. The two met last night in a blaze of glory.

I really didn't expect to be blown away by the guy; I mean "Tough World" is wimp rock at its best. But, there was no wimp rock heard in Thomas Field House last night.

Iris and his cruisers are professionals who really know how to keep the intensity level high. The energy exchanged between the band and the audience was non stop.

The audience deserves some of the credit. They treated Iris like a king. In return he sang and played with all of his heart and soul.

He knew that it was something special to come into a town like Lock Haven, which is not exactly the music capitol of the world, and play to an audience that has been starving for some rock n' roll of any kind.

The audience was an interesting one. I saw everything from hard core heavy metal fans who, embarrassed by Iris' top 40 status, gave the middle finger to Iris to High School girls who went absolutely wild. Mostly I saw people who were just having a good time. They sang along and danced with amazing stamina. It would have been hard to listen to that tight rhythm (which Iris calls a "bad groove") supplied by the cruisers without getting "dancing feet."

I went into the concert with mixed feelings. I'm a true fan of his early stuff like "The Rapper," and "Ah! Leah!" But his newer stuff like "Tough World," "My Girl," and "Love is like a rock" had me doub-

ting his rock n' roll status. But last night my doubts were quickly banished.

One of the best I've ever seen, Marty "The Bear" Lee's guitar solo sizzled a lasting impression into my memory. Drummer Kevin Valentine banged on everything from the stage floor to a mike to the outside shells of his drum set in an incredible solo. Iris managed to pull off a sing along section of "Love is like a rock" without getting too stupid, in fact it was kinda cool.

Their two encores were what convinced me that these guys were seriously in love with their appearance at The Haven. That was when they let it all hang out. They burned through "Ah! Leah!" with uncompromising power. Then they came back to prove their love for rock music by driving through an old Dave Clark Five number then, after claiming they were just getting warmed up, they Kicked into a Beatles medley that made "Stars on 45" sound like chipmunk punk.

Donnie Iris, who can occasionally be pigeonholed into wimp rock came off as a rock n' roll animal last night.

I can't wrap up this review without thanking Theo, who did an awesome job in bringing us this concert. The hours and spirit that he puts into his job cannot be expressed fairly with words in a newspaper. I can tell you that he did it all for you.

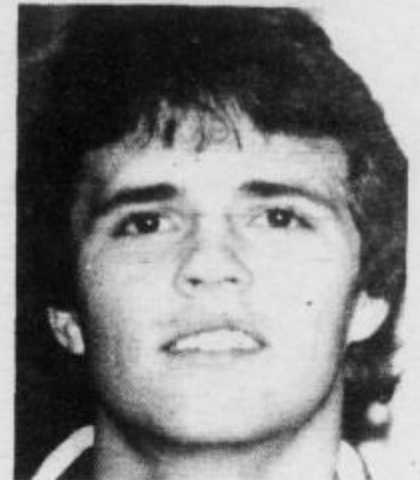
The people who helped with security (which also entails set up, tear down, and clean up) put in long hours of hard work without getting much in return. They did an amazing job and deserve our sincere thanks.

If you didn't catch the show you blew it!

We sent a photographer out on the street last night at 11:30 p.m. and posed the question: What did you think of the Donnie Iris concert?



Sherry Gorden: "It was great!"



Rob Lentz: "I thought it was pretty good but it made me lose my voice"



Dave Liprando: "It was awesome!"



Sheree Deen: "Donnie Iris was tremendous!"

Photos by Mary Fulton

"Juvenile Delinquency and Probation Programs" - tonight at 7:30 in "Hall of Flags". Reception following program in RLC 213/214. Sponsored by ACE and SCEC. All are welcome.

Attention ACE members: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in RLC 213/214. Please bring your baked goods for the reception.

CEC will have a regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in RLC 207. All members please attend!

Dr. A. Gray will give a lecture on his research into "Alcohol Fuels" - this lecture will take place tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Ulmer 219.

The Pool Tournament will be starting Tonight, Dec. 7th. All those that signed up please stop in the Rec. Room and check the days you'll be playing. If you don't show up you will automatically be eliminated. If you can not make it to any game notify the PUB Administrator.

Coffee House Thursday in the PUB: the singing and songwriting of Brian Hunt.

Attention: School of Education Student Teachers - required meeting for all who will be student teaching in the Spring Semester, 1983. To be held on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 1:00 p.m. in RLC 213/214. This meeting is for college supervisors to meet with their future student teachers.

The Undergraduate Alumni Association is once again sponsoring a "Book Resale Service" to the student body. Participating faculty have distributed sheets listing names and numbers of students willing to sell their books. These lists will be posted in Bentley Lobby. You may purchase needed texts on a one-to-one basis, avoiding the bookstore. Any questions, call the Alumni Office 893-2021.

Spaces are still available on the RHA sponsored bus trip to New York City on December 11th. Round trip tickets - \$14.00. Call Chris at 3013 or Judy at 2249 or 3845 to make your reservations now.



The reviewer and the artist in WSQV's studios.

(Eagle Eye photo by Jeff Tinsman)

Sports

Lady Cagers down Mansfield, remain undefeated

By Dave Prusak
Eagle Eye Staff

The Lock Haven State College women's basketball cagers raised their record to 3-0, by posting a 79-71 come from behind victory at Mansfield, Thursday.

The Lady Eagles, who trailed 45-35 at the half, got the strong second half team effort they needed to pull this one out over the Lady Mounties from Mansfield.

Sophomore Sue Kuhn, from Hanover, ripped the nets for 22 points to lead LHSC. Also scoring in double figures for the 'Haven' were Tina Mar-

tin with 14, Helen Woltman with 13, and Chris Agresta with 10.

Donna Kukura was high scorer for the losers, as she pumped in 20 points.

After having seen his team triumph for the third time in as many games, LHSC head coach Fred Riley said, "I was very pleased by our second half comeback. After all we needed it because we did play poorly for the first 20 minutes."

Riley also commended Kuhn for her fine play. "Sue had a great game out there, overall."

So far the Lady Eagles have conquered Ithaca University, Niagara University, and now Mansfield State.

LHSC has averaged 78 points a game, while limiting their opponents to 74 points a game.

There are currently five players averaging in double figures for the Lady Eagles. Leading the Lady Eagles in scoring so far in the young season is freshman guard Tina Martin, a Williamsport native, who is averaging 18 points a game. Closely following Martin are Kuhn, and Tracy Deshield, who each average 13 points a game. Helen Woltman averages 12, while freshman Chris Agresta averages 11. junior transfer Deshield leads the team with a 86 percent free throw average.

As the statistics indicate, this year's Lady Eagle team is well balanced. Three different players have taken high scoring honors in each of their games. Woltman led the 'Haven' in scoring against Ithaca, Martin copped honors versus Niagara, and Kuhn was high scorer in the win over Mansfield.

With three victories under their belts, the Lady Eagles hope to continue flying high. The next two games for the Lady Eagles will be at home in the Thomas Field House. Scranton comes to town on Tuesday night, and conference foe Shippensburg will be here on Thursday evening.

Boxing Championships to be held here Wednesday

By Ken Cooper
Eagle Eye Staff

The Lock Haven State College Boxing Team will defend its team title in the 4th Annual LHSC Intercollegiate Boxing Championships on Wednesday, Dec. 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the Thomas Field House. Ten bouts have been scheduled by Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor and associate coach of Lock Haven's 1982 Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association champions. The Bald Eagles have not lost an invitational or quadrangular in over three years, but will be hard pressed by boxers from

National Champion West Chester State College, the Key Jets from Virginia Military Institute, the south's top team, and always tough Penn State.

Boxers from Central Connecticut State; Springfield College; Shippensburg State; and Dickinson College, will also compete. There will also be some preliminary novice bouts beginning at 7:00 p.m., prior to the varsity bouts scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. according to Cox.

A total of seven All-Americans will be boxing, including two National

(NCBA) Champions. Mark Jayne, Penn State's 139 pound National Champ will be challenged by West Chester's Chris Byrd. Also, two time National Champ Billy Padden, 156, from West Chester will box veteran John Wilkinson of Central Connecticut.

Leading the Bald Eagles will be 1982 National runner-up Bill Lingle at 147 pounds. The Bald Eagle senior captain will box southern champion Greg Carrallaro (VMI). Classy southpaw Timmy Frymyer, 112, a National semi-finalist will box Sak Roomngsita (VMI), and

powerful Dave Washington, 119, will work against Paul Roman (Central Connecticut). Lock Haven's 4th National qualifier in 1982, Martin Santiago, 156, from Puerto Rico will be battling VMI's Tim Bailey, a highly respected puncher. Other 'Haven' boxers scheduled to compete are 165 pound Mike Courton, and 172 pound Chris Fogg, a Lock Haven Native. Several novice boxers will get preliminary experience. Tentatively scheduled are Doug Morgan, 132; Will O'Neil, 139; Chuck McCauley, 156; Steve Greber, 139; Dave Rosenfeld, 180; and Reggie Moore, 190.

LHSC Training Program; one of the best

The Lock Haven State athletic training program could be considered one of the best in the nation because of its excellent record with job placement. The training program teaches students how to prevent injuries, rehabilitate injuries, and also teaches various first aid treatments and emergency procedures. The trainers are also involved in the purchasing and fitting of athletic equipment. The trainers are responsible for pre and post season rehabilitation of athletes for all sports at the college.

The training program has a record of excellent job placement. Graduate trainers are located in colleges, high schools, clinics, and even professional sports teams. Approximately 95 percent of the trainers go to graduate school, while others go straight to jobs.

Athletic training is a very competitive field here at LHSC. This year there were 55 freshman students who wanted to become part of the program. By their junior year, only 12 will be members of the program.

All trainers are required to have a

GPA of at least 2.5. Acceptance is based on the GPA, a practical test of various taping and other techniques, and a written test. The National Athletic Trainers Association is the governing body of all trainers. They established the program here at LHSC. LHSC is one of 50 undergraduate institutions in the country which has an athletic training program.

The Lock Haven training program is run by head trainer Dave Tomasi and assistant trainer Beth Sloane.

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(for the week of Dec. 6 - 10)

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- Wed. Mens Basketball at Misericordia
- Thurs. Wrestling vs. Shippensburg
- Womens Basketball vs. Shippensburg
- Womens Swimming vs. Bloomsburg

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Features / News

Students see problems with new registration

Dr. Gary's Public Relations class conducted a survey to see what students thought of the change in registration procedures. Three percent of the student body were interviewed, and gave the following results.

When asked if they knew of the change 96 percent said they did, but a majority of the students surveyed did not like the idea of having card bank

the day before classes, because it would create new problems. The requirement of having one's advisor sign the schedule sheet was the question that drew the largest majority (70 percent) of approval. The future of the new registration was not clear to the students as the question did not have a majority vote.

Looking at the survey as a whole the

student body is not in favor of the card bank being the day before classes because it will cause new problems. Conscious of the problems, the

students are in favor of the advisor scheduling to help reduce them. In the long run if we move to computers as 46 percent of the students have predicted, scheduling problems will be solved by machines.

The survey showed that students are concerned about the registration procedures. Many feel the underlying cause of the change is that the practice of friends picking up cards for others has caused problems. Some felt that taking care of this problem is ok but having card bank one day before classes is bound to create more problems. Students are going to wait and see what happens before complaining.

UAA giving scholarships

By Laura Lyman

The Under Graduate Alumni Association (UAA) will be giving out two \$200 scholarships starting next semester, said Karin Van Deun, advisor to the club.

The scholarships are only available to students who have been active members of the UAA for one year and are in good academic standing. The money for the scholarships is received from alumni.

The purpose of the club is to "promote good feelings between students, faculty, and alumni," said Van Deun.

According to Van Deun, The UAA saying is, "The student of today is the

alumni of tomorrow." There are presently 20 members in the club which was started in 1981.

Members provide a book resale service separate from the bookstore's. They are organizing a "ride needed" map to be located in Bentley Hall, and are also selling cricket clickers to raise funds to buy a mascot costume, said Van Deun.

On December 7, the UAA will hold an ice cream social in Bentley Hall as a way for potential members to get acquainted with the club. There are no dues to pay and the meetings are held monthly.

Juvenile presentation tonight

"Juvenile Delinquency and Probation Programs" is a special presentation to be held tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the "Hall of Flags" located in the Research Learning Center. The program is being sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) and the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC).

Deborah Graeff, a juvenile probation officer for Clinton County, J.P. Hanna, Coordinator for Big Brother Big Sister Program of Clinton County, and Jerry Rosamilia, Children and

Youth Administrator of Clinton County will be the guest speakers. The speakers will present information on various topics including child welfare, domestic relations, juvenile and adult probation, and volunteer programs. A question and answer session will follow their presentations.

Immediately following the program there will be a reception for those who attend in RLC 213/214. All interested persons are cordially invited to the program and reception.

Jazz, Rock, and Percussion Ensemble to perform Thursday

A variety of musical and rhythmic sounds can be heard Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in Sloan Theatre, presented by Lock Haven State College's Jazz/Rock and Percussion Ensemble, according to Dr. Florentino Caimi, conductor of the bands.

The percussion ensemble will be demonstrating their expertise on such instruments as: xylophone, marimba, tympani, snare drums, bass drums, and maracas. According to Caimi, many students performing in the percussion ensemble are members of the Percussive Arts Society, a group for percussionists. Two of the more distinct selections being performed by the percussion ensemble will be the *Turkish March*, from *The Ruins of*

Athens by Beethoven/Brand and *Russian Percussion*, exemplifying the typical Russian dance music.

The second part of the concert will feature the jazz/rock ensemble. Caimi said the band will perform a wide selection of music with such selections as: *Tongue 'N Groove* by Chattaway and *Fame* a "hard-driving rock" piece. Other pieces are *Slaughter on Tenth Avenue* by Rogers/Nestico featuring Jeff Shepard on piano and Paul Davis on trombone; *September Morn* by Diamond/Ferguson, featuring Frank Mayer on trumpet and *Just the Way You Are* by Billy Joel, featuring Duan Eberhart on alto sax.

"I'm pleased about how the band is performing this year," added Caimi.

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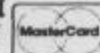
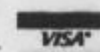
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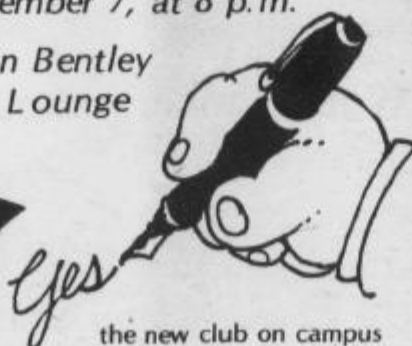
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