

SCC Senate elections tomorrow: VOTE!

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SCC starts new term

By Mike Flanagan
Eagle Eye Staff

Presiding over his first senate meeting as SCC President, John McNamara didn't have very good news for the senators.

McNamara told the senators, among other things, about implications following the Howard Reynolds suit. The new president stated that day to day financial operations or the SCC Constitution can not be changed without an okay from Reynolds. Also, the titles from the SCC vehicles are with Reynolds and will remain there until he receives all of the \$55,000 he was awarded in the out-of-court settlement last December, according to McNamara.

PUB Administrator Joe Skarbowski and McNamara also delivered some bad news regarding the snack bar. Skarbowski told the senators that the snack bar is \$16,000 in the hold right now and will soon be \$20,000 if something isn't done. "We are in trouble and that's the bottom line," Skarbowski stated, "We must solve our problems or lose the snack bar."

Skarbowski passed out a copy of the snack bar's profits and losses to the

senators for the past 2½ years. According to the copy, the SCC has lost money in the snack bar from June 1982 until December 1982.

McNamara explained to the senators of the remodeling which has been done in the PUB. "We put in new paneling, repainted lockers, put more tables in the snack bar, and put video games in the snack bar to hopefully stir profits," he said.

The new president urged the senators to attend meetings and take their responsibilities seriously. McNamara said that the executive board will act in a professional manner and hopes the senators will also. He also would like senators to investigate accusations and allegations before bringing them forward.

McNamara said he will act in the best interest of the student body. "Any changes will be made with the best interest of the students taken into account, no changes will be made for personal gain," McNamara said.

In other business, McNamara appointed J. Matthew Huber as SCC Parliamentarian. McNamara also selected Gary Interdonato



(Eagle Eye Photo by Lynn Howard)

From left to right: Joe Skarbowski, John McNamara, and Brian Lane.

as Cultural Affairs Committee Chairperson and Justin Newman as Social Committee Chairperson. Interdonato and Newman were both approved by the Senate. Lawyer Michael K. Hanna, of the law firm Williamson, Coploff, and Hanna, was appointed by McNamara to be the SCC's new at-

torney on retainer. Hanna is a past president of the SCC.

Student Kevin Choate asked McNamara why some SCC films were changed from the original list last semester. McNamara told Choate that the SCC is saving \$1200 by reducing the number of films.

Associate Professor receives high athletic honor

By Linda Platt
Eagle Eye Staff

Ms. Carol A. Eckman, Associate Professor at Lock Haven State College, has recently been inducted into the Hawk

Athletic Hall of Fame at the College at New Paltz, State University of New York.

While teaching at New Paltz, Ms. Eckman served as a faculty member in the department of Physical Education and

Athletics. Her coaching duties included women's field hockey, softball, tennis, and basketball.

Ms. Eckman's involvement with intercollegiate women's basketball lead her to initiate the first national women's intercollegiate championship. This honor occurred while she taught and coached at West Chester State College. Her coaching of the women's basketball team lead the Lady Rams to the first women's national championship and three of her other teams finished as runners-ups.

Among her many awards and honors are: being a member of the 1966 Women's All-American Basketball Team, being a member of the 1966-1967 United States Women's Basketball Squad, and being honored in 1982 by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. This award was given for the acknowledgement of the leadership provided in initiating the first National Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team.

Ms. Eckman has served as guest lecturer and clinician for many basketball camps including: Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and University of Idaho. She also served as the Director of Staff for the Pocono Mountain Basketball Camp for women and the Eastern Sports camp for girls.

Hiring freeze may hinder academic quality

By Mary Jo Welker

The hiring freeze for Pennsylvania State Colleges, which has been in effect since January 5, 1983, may cause future problems for the students of LHSC. The freeze prevents the hiring of faculty members who would replace six retiring professors due to leave this May.

George Marshall, vice-president for the administration, explained that the freeze, which was initially to end January 20, has been extended until March 5, and it is likely to be extended beyond that date. The freeze was initiated by Governor Richard Thornburgh and State Budget Secretary to balance Pennsylvania's budget which is approximately \$180 million in the red.

The Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Hugh Williamson, says that although the college can both interview and recommend applicants, they cannot offer any position to them. The chance that these applicants will no longer be available when the college can offer the jobs is great.

What does this mean? It means that the scheduling for next semester's classes is close to impossible. The present faculty is already overloaded and can not take the retiring professors loads. The chance that a much needed class cannot be offered because no replacement can be hired is a possibility that the administration has to take into consideration when scheduling for next semester.

"Hiring freezes are not new and have happened with regularity over the past few years," said Williamson. "Everyone is inconvenienced by this, but the effect on colleges is detrimental. Since we operate on a definite schedule, we need time to prepare and organize. The freeze limits this time to a point of the stopping of all progress for the future semesters."

Students involved in campus employment and work-study are not to be affected by the freeze, since they are not federally employed, but the paid college staff shall be short-handed.

Stars on 45 to add life to the Haven

By Connie Smith

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) will present the Stars on 45, this Friday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Thomas Field House.

The band consists of five members: Eddie Garr, Stu Freeman, Conrad Andrianni, Mario Enfant, and Vito Luizzi.

Stars on 45 have hit the recording charts world wide and are best known for "The Beatle Medley" and "The Rolling Stones Medley."

Justin Newman, SCC Social Chairman, said, "This is more like a show than a concert." Stars on 45 will present show sets ranging from the 1950's to today. They will impersonate artists such as Elvis Presley, The Kinks, Earth, Wind and Fire, Billy Joel, Pat Benatar, and many more.

According to Newman, LHSC students can purchase tickets in the PUB for \$2.50 with a validated I.D. The general public can buy tickets at One Stop Audio downtown for \$5.

Newman believes many students have a misunderstanding about the show. He said that this entertainment is not a substitute for a big concert. The SCC is planning a concert later in the semester.

"This is nothing major, it is just a break in the routine to give the students something to do and have fun," commented Newman.

From the Editor's desk**Eagle Eye benefits students?**

Most of you know by now that the *Eagle Eye* has come under new management, and the biggest, and for all intents and purposes, only change has to do with myself.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to express what I feel the students can and even more importantly, should expect from the *Eagle Eye*.

First of all, a good portion of your activity fee goes toward the operation of the *Eagle Eye*. Therefore, you should expect the *Eagle Eye* to serve the students' needs as best as possible. By that I mean that when you pick up a copy of the *Eagle Eye* there should be some information that is pertinent to you, and should enlighten you in a manner that will make your life at LHSC just a little bit better. I know that sounds a bit idealistic, but nonetheless, that is a major concept of the "theory of the press."

Serving the public is a major goal of any (I should hope) newspaper, but when I saw a nice young lady using Wednesday's edition to keep her books dry in the rain that wasn't quite what I had in mind. Also, a reliable source informed me that another student used the same edition to keep his/her head dry. Oh well, I guess that's better than using it as a relic of the bum!

Now I would like to inform you as to what you can expect from the *Eagle Eye*. My goal is to fulfill the obligations of the press that I mentioned earlier as best as possible. Mainly, I do not want any slanted stories to be run, and that is so the truth can come to the surface. There are a lot of things that go on around here that, to say the least, are quite shady. Most of them, I feel, deal with how your activity fee is being spent. From what I gathered through various conversations with sources, there are some agencies, lawyers, etc... that just love to take advantage of college students who are unaware of all the implications surrounding business law. I would like to elaborate or should I say dig into this further.

My main point of all this is that the press has an obligation to its readers. That obligation, I should hope, will be fulfilled by the *Eagle Eye*. In times of failure, though, your cooperation will be appreciated. We are, in fact, only neophytes in the world of journalism.

Announcements

All announcements for the *Eagle Eye* are due no later than 1 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The *Eagle Eye* office is located on the ground floor of the PUB.

The Executive Committee will be running SCC vehicles to Bloomsburg State College on Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. for an "America/Livingston Taylor" concert. Cost is \$9.50 and includes transportation to and from Nelson Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at SCC President's office and transportation list is posted on Executive Committee Bulletin Board in lower level of the PUB. There are only 50 seats available. Contact President John McNamara for more information. ext. 2331

Organizational meeting for men and women for track on Wed., Feb. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Zimmerli Room 11.

WLHC Radio - Try-outs for newscasters on Tuesday, Feb. 8th at 3:30 in LRC -Radio Station. Anyone who is a Journalism/Communications Major is welcome. Come out and see what we are all about.

American Heart Association Jump-Rope-A-Thon, Delta Psi Kappa - Phys. Ed. Frat. 7p.m. - 10p.m. Feb. 17, Zimmerli 2 & 3. For team rosters & information contact Don Snyder, 3131.

Varsity Golf - 1:10 p.m. on Tuesday in Zimmerli 8.

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On women

By Mary Kelly
Eagle Eye Staff

They gathered together to celebrate a life - a life that was not supposed to make the nineteen years that it did. During those nineteen years, the series of struggles were magnified a thousand times more than a typical 80 year long life. The life was that of Dede Welshans, a remarkable young woman who constantly strived to lead a normal life.

I remember Dede's first semester here. A lot of students were very apprehensive about approaching her. I, too, was very scared. Her voice was very weak and it was hard to start a conversation. She was in a class with me every semester since. As time wore on it was so easy to say hi and ask how she was doing.

When she came into class all decked out in the latest fashions, ribbons in her hair and makeup on, I'd smile to myself. Her cousin Tina said that every time she came home for the weekend they would go to Lycoming Mall to shop. She loved to shop.

Sometimes she'd end up spending a hundred dollars in one shot.

She loved to go to concerts. Her cousin Tine took her as far as she wanted to go to see performers. She loved "Hybrid Ice." They went to see Rick Springfield in York and he came right out in the audience and sung to Dede. Her friends would take her to TKE parties. She loved clothes, parties and rock-n-roll just like you and me.

"Dede grew more independent and secure within herself by being treated as a normal 19 year old," said one friend.

She never once brought up her illness. She never complained about anything. Her mother, Ellie Welshans, said the doctors diagnosed her as having MS, but she didn't. They didn't know what was wrong with her and they only expected her to live a couple of years.

Dede was so determined to lead a normal life. The ramps and handicap facilities that were recently installed made the excitement grow in her. With those as aids, she could clearly mark her way toward independence.

"She loved everyone of the people that helped her," said her mother. She had to have people help her to go to the bathroom, to dress, and to take her to classes. I remember one of the biggest fears she had was that an attendant wouldn't show up to help her.

About seventy people gathered in the Hall of Flags last Thursday afternoon to recognize the magnificent life of this young woman. You may have only seen her go by in her wheel chair. Perhaps you shared a class with her. Maybe you only said hi to her or wanted to. You may have only known her by people talking about her or her participation in Handicap Awareness Day. Surely the newly installed handicap facilities will make you think of her.

The one thing she wanted was to lead a normal life and you had to see through her handicap to really know Dede Welshans -- the student, the young woman, the person just like you and me.

Terry Baker's statement made at the service sums it all up. "A part of Dede lives within us."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The second semester is now getting underway, and with it, I see the usual signs for Rush. Again I ask myself the familiar question: Why should I be Greek? I don't have to buy my friends! This is, of course, a misconception of what sororities and fraternities on the Lock Haven State campus have to offer.

Consider what it would be like to attend LHSC for one week without the benefit of a Greek system. It would not be as easy as some might think. To begin with, students would have to entertain themselves on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. There would be no frat parties to go to. Rapidly, apartment dwellers would begin having "private" parties for their group of friends. If you don't happen to belong to one of these cliques, too bad.

Ah—but you say you have frat parties! Well, Greeks are also responsible for other activities like the Air Band Contests, the Anything Goes Contests, Volleyball marathons, Bounceathons, Rockathons, Dance-a-thons, Penny-a-thons, and many, many more things.

Greeks also have many privileges and benefits that GDI's miss out on. Only Greeks can participate in Greek Olympics and mixers. Each fraternity and sorority also has a weekend, which is designed to celebrate being Greek! GDI's must be invited to weekends.

Now, consider what Homecoming would be like without Greeks. The parade would last for about two minutes because no one else bothers to make floats...except for the Greeks. Very few Alumnae would return to LHSC because no one ever comes back...except Greek alumnae. Most Homecoming King and Queen candidates are Greek, too. And if you are Greek, Homecoming is so much more exciting! After all, there is a float to work on, a Homecoming candidate to support, lots of alumnae to meet, and tons of parties and mixers to go to. GDI's miss all that.

In addition to social functions, Greeks participate in many community services. Fraternities and sororities have philanthropies. These are ways that they serve the world. Everything from taking care of the elderly to helping with retarded citizens is included. These projects are rewarding to each individual who participates, as well as beneficial to the community.

Can you imagine how terribly dull life at Lock Haven would be without all of these little bonuses that Greeks provide? And each student at LHSC has the unique opportunity to be even more involved by joining a sorority of fraternity. Go ahead and take the plunge -- Go Greek! Become a part of all the fun that you're missing out on now!

Joy Anderson
Sigma Kappa Sorority Sister

Matmen top Clarion; prep for PSAC's

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

For the first time in twelve years the matmen of Lock Haven State were victorious over archrival Clarion, recording their fifth win in Eastern Wrestling League action Saturday night, 22-18.

The victory moved the Bald Eagles into a second place tie with previously unbeaten Cleveland State, who dropped a 28-6 decision to league-leading Penn State over the weekend. Neil Turner's grappler's still have a future date with the Nittany Lion's with an outside shot of a three-way tie for the EWL crown.

Perhaps the most important bout in the Clarion victory was the first match-up of the evening. The 118 pound contest was tagged as a showdown between Clarion's Jamey Kasser, who sported a 23-2 record, and Bald Eagle sensation Ken Whitsel. The showdown, however, never materialized as Kasser was unable to make the trip due to the flu. The result was a Whitsel pin of Freshman substitute Randy Richards early in the initial period. The pin proved to be the decisive victory in the match.

A superior decision by Mike Millward over Clarion's Gary Laychur followed, giving the home squad an advantage of 11-0. Millward was in command of the bout from the beginning, and won 22-4.

Lock Haven's Don Parsley, wrestling at 134 pounds, had been sick the entire week

prior to the Clarion match, but wrestled anyway due to the importance of the meet. Parsley dropped a 17-12 decision to Mark Ciccarello, but dashed Clarion hopes of picking up a major or superior win.

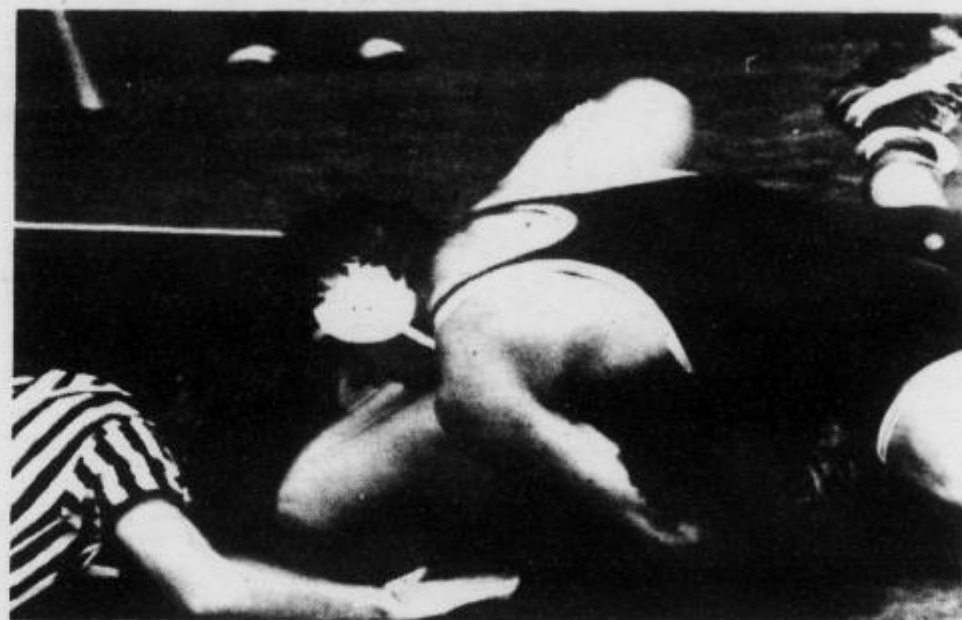
The Bald Eagles dropped a close bout at 142 pounds to trim their lead to 11-6, but came back with back-to-back victories at 150 and 158 pounds.

Junior Leonard Mummau, wrestling once again for the injured Wade Potter, used a 9-4 first period advantage to top Golden Eagle Glen Ammon, 15-8.

Junior Doug Buckwalter increased the Bald Eagle advantage to 18-6 with a 17-7 major decision over Clarion freshman Nate Carter. The Lock Haven standout improved his seasonal record to 28-6 with the victory.

With Lock Haven one victory away from sealing the match, the Golden Eagles staged a small comeback, winning both the 167 and 177 pound weight classes. The comeback, however, was short lived as Bald Eagle sophomore Ed Black topped Clarion's Jim Belchner, 11-3. The win was a major decision and sealed the victory.

Although the bout was insignificant to the outcome of the match, two nationally ranked heavyweights clashed in the evening's final bout. Bald Eagle Rick Peterson, who ranked eighth in the country prior to the bout, faced tenth ranked Curt Olson. The two heavyweights battled to a 10-10 se-



Doug Buckwalter displays his winning form (Eagle Eye Photo by Steve Donahue)

cond period stalemate before Olson caught the Bald Eagle grappler on his back and pinned him. The final outcome of the match was 22-18, Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagles will be in action again this weekend when they travel to Edinboro for the Pennsylvania Conference tournament.

Agresta, Martin lead Lady Eagles to win over Vulcans, 89-70

By Dave Prusak
Eagle Eye Staff

Freshmen Chris Agresta and Tina Martin each fired in 26 points Saturday, leading the Lock Haven State women's basketball team to an 89-70 victory over visiting California State.

The Lady Eagles also received strong support from senior Sandy Miller, who poured in 16 points. Lisa Scott, who earlier in the week became California State's all-time leading scorer, led the Vulcans by canning 21 markers.

The Vulcans forged ahead early, 10-4, on a Scott jumper with 16:30 remaining on the first half clock. But the Lady Eagles took the lead for good, 16-15, with 13:06 left in the half. The Lady Eagles were paced by the hot hand of Agresta for the opening ten minutes of the first half. Martin then led the team for the remaining part of the half

by popping her patented baseline jumper. Slim leads were maintained until Miller hit a jumper at the buzzer, giving LHSC its biggest advantage, 44-33, at the half. At the intermission, Agresta and Martin each had 12 points.

The second half was all 'Haven.' The Lady Eagles never let the Vulcans get within ten points for the entire second half. Agresta and Martin were even hotter, as they melted the nets for 14 points each. Miller, who has been playing well lately hit for eight. Sue Kuhn, who had averaged nine points per game before scoring only two on Saturday, played her floor leader role well.

LHSC coach Fred Riley was obviously pleased by his team's performance. "When our team was left with eight players after beginning the year with 13, I'll have to admit that it worried me. But if my players

use their brains like they did today, then it is conceivable that we could win our remaining games on the schedule," he said.

"Chris (Agresta) and Tina (Martin) played great games out there today. When they were recruited as guards, we planned for them to be in there at the same time so scoring would be possible from both sides of the court. The great thing about Chris and Tina is that they are team players."

At this stage of the season the Lady Eagles possess an overall 9-7 record. They (LHSC) are 6-5 in conference play.

Martin leads the team in scoring with an 18.7 average per game. Agresta, who averages 14, paces the team with an 81% average from the charity strips.

On Wednesday night the Lady Eagles venture to Edinboro, where they will tangle with the Fightin' Scots. Earlier this year the Lady Eagles defeated Edinboro at home 72-65.

Stats

California State	FG	FTM-FTA	TP
Lockhart	4	0-0	8
Zangari	2	0-0	4
Hearn	5	3-4	13
Lowe	6	0-1	12
Scott	10	1-1	21
Tyler	4	4-4	12
	31	8	70

Lock Haven State	FG	FTM-FTA	TP
Agresta	12	2-2	26
Kuhn	1	0-0	2
Ti. Martin	12	2-2	26
Miller	7	2-3	16
Maneval	4	0-0	8
Te. Martin	2	0-0	4
Woltman	3	1-2	7
	14	7-11	89

A taller California State team dumps Bald Eagle cagers, 78-73

By Chris Brooks
Sports Editor

Coach Brad Black's men's basketball team came out with an aggressive pressuring defense Saturday against California State, and for a while it appeared that the strategy would pay off. The Eagles, however, may have been too aggressive, though, as three front line players fouled out and the Vulcans held on for a 78-73 win.

Lock Haven broke out to a nine point lead, 19-10, with just over ten minutes left in the half, before California battled back

to take the lead for good, 26-25, with 4:30 left. The Vulcans took a 36-30 advantage into the locker room.

The teams trailed baskets for the first three minutes of the second half, but at that point the Eagles began to assert themselves. A jump shot by Mike Greene, who led the Eagles with 23 points, and layup by Chuck Gustin, cut the Vulcan lead to 2 points, 50-48, at the 11:45 mark. That was as close as the Eagles would get, though, as California opened up its offense and forced Lock Haven to foul.

Gustin was whistled for his fifth foul with

ten minutes remaining and three minutes later Fred Shuey departed with five fouls. Soon after, the Vulcans gained their largest advantage of the game, 69-59.

The Eagles, however, were still in the game until Greene also fouled out with 1:55 left.

Sophomore Mike Wilson led the Vulcan scorers with 23 points followed by Moe Yeoman with 16. For Lock Haven, Greene was supported by freshman Jeff Jackman, who scored 13, and Shuey and Sam June who both added 10.

"I thought our kids played well as a

team," said Black. "Our shooting was one of our problems. On occasions we also got beat on fast breaks when we weren't in position."

In the opening contest, 1982 graduate Bob Horodyski scored on a driving layup at the buzzer of the first overtime to give the LHSC alumni cagers an 82-80 victory over the LHSC JV's.

Horodyski led the alumni with 21 points followed by Dave Roth (1980) with 16, Al Ridge (1977) with 12, and Terry Gilman (1982) with 10. Terry Larkin of the JV's led all scorers with 24 points while Rich Grieb chipped in 19.

Morris takes candid look at life

By Martin Pfeleger

Making his first appearance of a seventeen stop tour, Garrett Morris, a star on the long-running comedy series "Saturday Night Live," performed in front of nearly 400 people in Price Auditorium at Lock Haven State College Tuesday night.

Enter stage right; Morris sporting a black and white tuxedo, a black top hat, and a cane. He joked and he sang, and he shed one article of clothing after another throughout the hour long show until he wore no more than a red tank top shirt, and white trunks spotted with red hearts.

Morris' comedy revolved around the events and characters that shaped his early life- characters such as Lockjaw Stevens, The Mouth, and Mammie Commanda.

Thursday evening's show was Morris'

first in the role of a stand-up comic, and according to Morris if things go well, it will not be the last. "I was contacted by a few colleges about the possibility of doing a show," said Morris. "That's how the tour idea came about. If things go well, I would consider doing another tour."

Morris is best known for his part as Killer Bee and as baseball star Chico Escuela on the original "Saturday Night Live." But comedy is not Morris' first love. A career in music first launched Morris into the spotlight.

He trained at the Julliard, Tanglewood, and Manhattan Schools of Music. He also arranged and sang with the Harry Belafonte Folk Singers.

"My early experiences in music didn't prepare me for a career as a comedian,"

said Morris, "but it is still my first dream."

Morris has had numerous small parts in films and would eventually like to produce or direct his own show. He is currently working on a play he expects to finish soon and is working on a new television series called the "The Invisible Woman" in which he plays a small role.

There is a serious side to Garrett Morris which is evident when he speaks of his work. "I don't deal with competition with others. Real success is inward."

"I try to get a crowd to enjoy my show," continued Morris. "I don't think of the possibility of the audience not liking it. If they don't I'll still enjoy it spiritually."

Morris jokes about his goals in life. "I'd like to own about 20 yachts and all of the Hawaiian Islands. Seriously though, I only take one day at a time."



(Eagle Eye Photo by Lynn Howard)

Campus television station attempts to add variety to programming

By Dan Rupert

Last semester WLHC-TV brought the college community important news, eventful sports, and a variety of special features. This semester new Executive Producer Brian Sansoni promises to upgrade the news program with more coverage of campus events and special features.

the number of field reports shown each week on WLHC, students should find the news program more entertaining to watch.

Sansoni doesn't plan on stopping there; also incorporated into the news show this semester are special features which are intended to enhance the quality of the show. On Wednesday, Rick Todisco, WLHC's sports anchor, and a sports crew will be traveling to the Spectrum in Philadelphia for an exclusive story on the 76'ers basketball game. The WLHC sportscrew has pass credentials to get into the event, and highlights from the game will be on Friday's show.

Three new anchors

Besides the improvements on the special features and field reports, the WLHC news program has three brand new anchors broadcasting the show. Pam Yoblonski, Brenda Hulse, and Sue Engle report on the news and weather while returning Rick Todisco keeps the students informed on the sports.

The anchors all feel that the news show is a great experience to prepare for their career plans. "It's worthwhile for people in this major especially if they're interested in broadcasting," Yoblonski said. Todisco added, "It gives me the experience I need for my future plans in sports, and a chance to cover some big name teams."

With all the new ideas plus a fresh anchor team, the WLHC is out to provide the

students with a news show that's more than just news.

The informative news program can be seen every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:00 p.m. on channel 10.

Ch. 10



Anchors Rick Todisco and Sue Engle
(Eagle Eye Photo by Lynn Howard)

"I want more field reports on activities occurring on campus. I also want to get more in depth with our stories while improving the quality," Sansoni said.

This semester WLHC-TV will be sending out more camaramen and reporters to capture on film the activities occurring at the Haven. New staff member Paula Miller will coordinate the assignments for reporters and camaramen each week. By increasing

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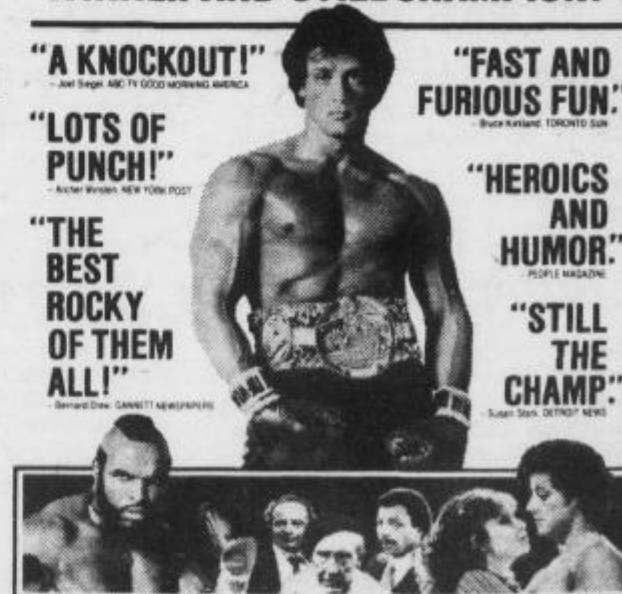
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