

Eagle Eye



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SCC Senatorial

Candidates Announced

The following is a list of the candidates running for the SCC Senate. The numbers represent the number of senators each area may have.

- Fraternity-1
 - Dave Drabot
- Commuters-11
 - Monica Vaccaro
 - George Lloyd
 - Steve Bierly
 - Mark Spear
 - Lloyd Peters
 - Mike Black
 - Tim Mahoney
 - Larry Foltz
 - Fred Naylor
 - Tim Foltz
 - David Little
 - Erla Mae Kreider
 - Mike Holter
- High-3
 - Bill McLomas
 - Steve Fish
 - Joseph Evcavano

- McEntire-4
 - Toni Burkhardt
 - Linda Schreiber
 - Michele Berold
 - Ann Farron
 - Belky Muzzi
- North-2
 - Mike Bradley
 - Mike Odgen
 - Ann Reidy
 - Alan Anderson
 - Gwen Whildin
- Smith-3
 - Matthew Delfert
 - Bob Sellers
 - Dave Kelley
 - Pat Dunmire
 - Michael Maddox

Students-Faculty-Staff

A series of 2 flu shots will be given this year. There will be no charge for students and a charge of \$1.00 per shot for faculty and staff.

The first shot will be given Wednesday, October 4th from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at the Glennon Infirmary. Anyone desiring the flu shots please sign up at the Infirmary no later than Tuesday, October 3rd.

Cast Selected for Gary's Play

Tryouts for the play "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window", to be presented November 2, 3, and 4, were held Monday and Tuesday of last week by the director, Dr. Denis Gary. The resultant cast is headed by Bernie Gillot, who will portray Sidney and Debbie Klens as Iris. Written by Lorraine Hansberry, who also penned *Raisin in the Sun*, the play deals with prejudice within a group of people, symbol-

of society today. In this her last play, the situations presented portray the ever-present cliches of the American way of life. Sidney, the main character, is a revolutionist, who revolts for the sake of revolution. Like many people, he never gets involved until jolted into reality.

Featured in additional major roles are Kim Coon as Alton, Kevin Murphy as Wally, Pat Quinn as Max, Janet Foster as Mavis, Howard Smith as David, Chris Salidis as Gloria, and Ross Partington as the detective.

Set design will be done by Mr. John Gordon and Miss Felice Proctor will design the costumes. The students in Technical Theatre and Costume and Make-up classes will perform the technical work.

Republican Ramblings

by J. Scott Landis

When George McGovern says he is going to talk about the economy, he will, on occasion, actually talk about the economy. You see, usually McGovern is too busy ranting and raving about The War or accusing Nixon of this or that to worry about the economy. When he does talk about the economy, his facts are characteristically disjointed and misrepresented.

For example, the Democratic platform, the platform upon which McGovern is running, calls wage-price controls "unfair" and "bureaucratic" and says that, if elected, the controls will be eliminated. What the Democrats fail to mention is that these controls have gotten results—inflation has slowed, unemployment has slackened off, and business is improving.

Another of McGovern's pet issues is that the Republicans have "retarded the individual and undertaxed the corporation. The truth is that, since Nixon's inauguration, personal income taxes have been cut by 18.9 billion dollars. Hence, any over- or undertaxing is a carryover from the two previous Democratic administrations—the administrations with which McGovern has so desperately trying to identify!

Is the kind of credibility that we can expect McGovern to bring to the Presidency, should he be elected?

FINANCIAL AID NOTICE:

If you are not currently receiving financial aid, you may qualify for the College Work Study employment program. Such awards are based upon established need. If you need financial assistance and would like to work, call at the Office of Financial Aids-301 Sullivan Hall.

The Physical Education Club will show films on the Olympics, Thursday, Sept 28 in Thomas Field House. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

Recreational pool facilities will be provided to the students, faculty and administration. TFH pool will be opened Sundays from 2-3 p.m. for faculty and staff and their families only, and from 3-5 for college students only. Zimmerli pool will be open as follows:

College Students
Monday: 7-9 p.m.
Tues: 12:30-2 p.m. and p.m.

Wednesday: 7-9 p.m.
Thursday: 12:30-2 p.m.

Faculty and Staff
Tuesday: 12:30-2 p.m.
Thursday: 12:30-2 p.m.

Attention: men and women with long hair must wear bathing caps.

REMINDER: All students including new students must have I.D.'s validated to be admitted to any SCC sponsored event. This can be done on the ground floor of the P.U.B. between the hours of 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

The two college students who were bitten by a dog in Mill Hall on Sept. 20 should report to the infirmary for medical attention immediately. The dog has not had any shots.

No Subtraction Made By Akeley Addition

The non-graded, open classroom approach of the Akeley Elementary School on the Lock Haven State College campus has received additional professional guidance in the person of Miss Catherine Sheridan, a graduate of North Dakota's New School of Behavioral Studies in Education.

Miss Sheridan spent six years teaching in North Dakota public schools before entering the New School program. She feels that her philosophy of education has undergone a drastic evolution as a result of the two and a half years she spent in the program.

She became involved in classroom situations which stressed multi-age grouping, non-gradedness, a thematic approach to learning, individualized instruction, and elementary students as tutors. Her independent study projects included the development of an art program for elementary students, as well as compiling a wide variety of math games, puzzles, and problems designed

to make the learning of mathematics a stimulating and enjoyable activity for children.

At the conclusion of her internship program, Miss Sheridan felt that the approach used by the New School was most rewarding and stimulating. Instead of repeating the same grade level curriculum, there was the challenge of new interests and the opportunity for study and involvement in areas which were interesting to her, where she felt a need for growth and enrichment.

Charles E. Silberman, author of "Crisis in the Classroom," has praised the work of the New School, stating in his book that "one of the most interesting programs (in open, informal education) is in North Dakota, where elementary schools are gradually being remodeled along formal lines."

During the 1972-73 school year, Miss Sheridan hopes to implement at Akeley School a number of experiences gained in her involvement with the New School.

ALL WORK-STUDY RECIPIENTS, "LETTER OF AUTHORIZATION" to be presented to their employer. If you have not yet obtained a position on campus, there are job openings available—contact the Financial Aids office.

Attention: All students must have their ID cards embossed with their social security number.

PUB Basement
MWF 8-11
Tues. 11-3
Thurs. 1-3

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

The SCC's new policy on the sale of tickets for any student-financed event requires that the sales must be handled by the SCC ticket committee. If you are planning an event which requires such action you are obligated to contact Larry Wise (ext. 283), Chairman of the ticket committee. Arrangements for the pre-sale and door sales will be made by our committee.

This decision was made to develop a uniform code for the sale of tickets for student-financed events.

Jobs Offered In Europe

"Jobs for young people are available in Europe" said Dr. F.X. Gordon, president of Princeton Research, at University of Southern California interview yesterday. Just back from Europe he said "the 300 million people common market is booming."

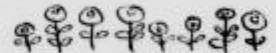
On the other hand, he stated we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States

until at least October of 1973. U.S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements.

"We have a program called Jobs Europe," he continued, "and guarantee salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium, for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age, and guarantee salaried jobs"

These are Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets department stores, stewards and stewardesses on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together. Participants arrange their own bargain youth or student fare transportation and depart anytime to work 2 to 6 months or longer."

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412.



Rush Week

Begins Oct. 1

Once more sorority rush week is about to begin for the fall. Formal rush begins Sunday, October 1 at 7 p.m. with the traditional Rush tea in Bentley Hall Lounge.

The tea opens the week which includes round robins, parties, lots of acquaintances, lunch and cookies and climaxes Friday afternoon with the delivery of bids.

Monday and Tuesday nights round robins will be held in Raub Hall at 7 p.m. The Round Robins are informal sessions where rushees will have an opportunity to meet girls from all five social sororities and and will become acquainted with sorority life.

On Wednesday morning from 8 - 12:30 rushees will sign up in the office of the Associate Dean for Student Life for two preference parties. These parties are also going to be held in Raub Hall.

Thursday night is the final party where the girls decide which sorority, if any, they are interested in by attending one party.

Friday from 8 - 12 a.m. in the Office of Associate Dean for Student Life, rushees will sign preferential bid cards.

Friday at 4 p.m. bids will be delivered.

JV's Tromp Bucknell Varsity

On Tuesday afternoon the Lock Haven State JV hockey squad travelled to the Bucknell Univ. Campus to hand its varsity squad a 5-1 defeat.

The first half began with LHS's girls crowding the ball, which may have been the result of the field being smaller than usual. However, it didn't take the girls long to adjust to the small "grass covered" field, as Barb Collins hit the goal after 2½ minutes had elapsed. Most of

the first half play was evenly distributed over the entire field, with little action in the LHS circle. Three more goals were added in the first half as freshman right wing, "Rocky" Rothrock scored in 12 minutes; sophomore right inner, Jo Gardner in minutes; and freshman left inner, Pat Ogle in 24 minutes.

The second half play changed hands slightly, but not until freshman Jo Lerew got her hands in the scoring only 1½ minutes after the second half began. From then on the Bucknell squad came back strongly, and the tiring Eagle defense had to work hard to keep them from scoring.

Goalie Kathy Snowel's job became more apparent in the second half making seven saves, before Joe Whiting finally squeaked one by. That's the way it stood when the final whistle blew; Lock Haven-5, Bucknell-1. The victory is for Dr. Charlotte Smith to add to her already impressive list.

Both LHS squads have time not to iron out their team play, before travelling to Slippery Rock next Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Frats Victorious in Intramurals

The first night of intramural football action saw Sigma Pi, LCA, and TKE all recording important victories over opening opponents. Strong defenses dominated in each game for the winners, overshadowing weak or possibly inexperienced offenses.

SIGMA PI-14 HIGH HALL 3rd-0
Defense spelled Sigma Pi's victory as Gabe Lucisano and Randy Krick recorded key interceptions to thwart High Hall 3rd floor's offensive efforts. Wayne Traugh snared two interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown. Traugh's pass to Steve Waganman for the PAT gave Sigma Pi a 7-0 halftime lead. In the second half, Traugh again combined with Waganman and Sigma Pi led 13-0. On the next play, Traugh hit John Zerbe for the 14th point and the victory.

LCA-25 MOONLIGHTERS
Chip Snares' three touchdown passes and Jack Harbison's two interceptions lifted LCA to a 25-0 victory over the Moonlighters. Harbison returned an errant pass for LCA early in the first half for a touchdown and from then on were never threatened. Snare tossed touchdown passes to Bill Hatalaski, Ray Gephart and Ed Flannigan for the other AXA scores. Flannigan also raced for a extra point to top the victory.

TKE-8 IGUANA HOUSE
In a game dominated by defense, TKE edged Iguana House 8-7. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, both defenses holding tough and rising to the occasion when called upon. At the end of the first half TKE portrayed that the name of the game is defense by holding Iguana House on the goal line as time ran out.

The second half started much as the first with Kurt Smith of TKE intercepting a Bob Dagle pass on Iguana's second set of offensive downs. After four plays TKE was forced to punt giving Iguana poor field position very close to their own end zone. On the first play of the series, TKE's defense became progressively tougher as the game went on, forcing quick passes. However, later in the half Bruce Divay intercepted a TKE pass and returned it for an Iguana touchdown. Bob Dayle threw complete to Kevin Curran for the pat and a 7-2 lead.

TKE wasted no time in striking back after the ensuing kick off. On the first play from scrimmage Jeff Yentch caught a long scoring pass from Mike Critter. The pat failed, but TKE held a 8-7 lead. On the next series of downs, Yentch intercepted an Iguana pass to end any threat.

Attention Faculty and Staff: an activity fee is available to all faculty and staff at \$10.00 per person or \$15.00 per family. Inquire at Secretary's office in the PUB.

WANTED: College students interested in taking part in a Folk Mass at St. Agnes Church. Anyone having a guitar, please bring it along!
CONTACT: Tina Giltott, 748-6006 (after 6 p.m.).



To the Editor

I. Scott Landis, in his "Republican Ramblings" on Friday, evidently did not examine the history of the Vietnam war closely enough.

His contention was that Mr. Nixon inherited the war from his two Democratic predecessors Presidents Johnson and Kennedy. However, "upon close examination" one finds that our involvement in the Vietnam holocaust has a much more involved history than Mr. Landis would hope. It was President Eisenhower and not President Kennedy who sent the first contingent of U.S. advisors to Vietnam. It happened in the early 1950's while the French were trying to restore colonial control of Vietnam. During these years of the struggle between the French and the Vietnamese the United States supplied an estimated 80% of the cash the French needed to fight the war. Then, after the French suffered a humiliating defeat at Dien Bien Phu, it was the United States who refused to sign the Geneva Accords which called for an internationally supervised election to make Vietnam a united nation under one leader, because the man who would have won 80% of the vote was an acclaimed communist. (It's what you call fighting facism with more facism.) All this happened while Eisenhower was president.

With even a little more "close examination" of the U.S. relations and promises to Ho Chi Minh during the early stage of World War II one would realize, at least anyone with a sense of justice, (Americans used to be known for their sense of fair play and justice) how wrong and unjustifiable our involvement is in Vietnam.

Now, I am not arguing for the vindication of Johnson and Kennedy for their parts in the war. For I think to argue who started the war is a negative point and quite ridiculous because that is no longer the issue. The real issue now is who is going to end the war.

Mr. Landis says Nixon has done more than any other president to end the war. Has he really? Does the fact that men with slanted eyes and darker skins are getting slaughtered rather than Americans make the war any more respectable? Sure,

LOST: An American National Government book was lost in the cafeteria. A reward is offered for its return. Contact: Tom Manganiello in 305 High.

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I appreciate the fact that no more of my friends or even possibly myself will have to be killed for a ridiculous cause. But the bombing continues. Hundreds and thousands of people are dying and we are too selfish to end it. We have to preserve our honor or in your terminology Mr. Landis, we must find an "honorable peace."

Honorable in whom? Certainly not to the American people for an objective review of the historical facts would show that the only honorable thing for the U.S. to do would be to come home. And certainly not honorable to the Vietnamese. For you can argue until you are blue in the face and still not convince me that there is anything honorable in dying in a sea of napalm, the use of which, incidently, is against the Geneva Agreements (kind of a laugh when you hear Melvin Laird yelling about North Vietnamese violations) or being blown to bits by an anti-personnel bomb (The pentagon says, "Civilians, since World War II, have always been legitimate military targets")

In the second paragraph of your article, Mr. Landis, you attempt to belittle the Democratic ticket by referring to Sargent Shriver as "McGovern's 7th choice." I take comfort and find it very appropriate that McGovern's 7th choice for the man who is a heartbeat away from the top position in our government, is many times more qualified and capable than Mr. Nixon's first choice.

Respectfully,
Charles A. Leonard
605 High St. Flimington

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Booters Face Tough Schedule

In eight days Lock Haven State College's unbeaten (2-0-1) soccer team must face four very tough opponents.

Yesterday Coach Karl Herrmann's booters traveled to Williamsport for a 3 p.m. game with Lycoming College. Last year the neighboring arch-rivals battled to a 2 - 2 tie.

Saturday LHS hosts a fine Shippensburg State team. Last year the Eagles and Red Raiders were co-champions of the Pennsylvania Conference after playing to a double overtime scoreless tie in the championship contest. Then on October 3 the Bald Eagles travel to Philadelphia to meet Villanova University for the first time.

Two days later on October 5 LHS hits the road again for a 3:30 p.m. game at St. Vincent

A fellow should never marry a girl for her looks. That's like buying a house because the paint job looks good.

College. The Eagles then can take an eight day breather before traveling to East Stroudsburg State on October 13.

Last week Coach Herrmann's booters handed St. Francis College its first loss of the season by a 2 - 0 score, and then battled Edinboro State to a 1-1 tie in double overtime

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After too many **LONG** nights of consultation with the **Managing Doctor**, the **Doctor-in-Chief** of the **EAGLE EYE** has sadly had to shake his head in sympathy. With a resident staff of approximately 2,400, the pathetic illness befalling the LHS student newspaper still persists and the head physicians cannot foresee it holding on to life much longer.

Plainly, the **Doctors** in charge of the case are tired of the endless vigil at the **EE's** deathbed and are screaming in **FRUSTRATION**. They have done all they can in the way of transfusions but a larger staff is all that will pull the case out of its dark state.

If anyone cares, don't cry over the **EAGLE EYE's** demise - get off your ass and hurry down to the **Publications Hospital**: there may still be a chance . If no one helps, the **Doctors** will not be able to do more than is humanly possible and LHS will just have to settle for a sickly substitute for a full-time , working press.

Glass Shatters California

by Bill Sterner

The diehard Vulcan fans who challenged the gloomy weather were to see a tremendous offensive battle take place. California received the kickoff on their own thirty yard line, and nine plays later at 11:14 of the period put six points on the board. Gary DeHainault, the Vulcan quarterback, rolled to his right from the Eagle fourteen yard line, outrunning the LHS defenders for the score.

LHS ROMPS

The Eagles returned the Vulcan kick to their own 38 yard line. On the first play, Ed McGill hit Skip Heley for 45 yards to the Cal St. 17. An off-sides penalty set them back to the 22, but on the next play, McGill again went to Heley. Skip broke two tackles and danced into the end zone unmolested. Doug Williams split the uprights for LHS's seventh point.

After the Eagle kickoff, DeHainault fumbled on his own 30 yard and Bob Seal recovered for LHS. Following a loss of six yards, McGill found Geiger open on a screen pass. The wingback, following the block of Skip Haley raced 36 yards for Lock Haven's second T.D. Williams booted the extra point, and with 6½ minutes to go, the Eagles led 14-7. On the ensuing kickoff, Mel Able caught the Vulcan return back on his own 4 yard line. The Cal St. offense, visibly shaken, fumbled and again Bob recovered on the 4. On the next set of plays, less than a minute after their last score the Eagles fullback, Bob Kline, rambled four yards giving his team a 20-7 lead.

However on the next set of downs, DeHainault, using the running and pass receptions of his halfback Tony Sargo moved the ball to the LHS 22. Setting up in the pocket, he drilled his next pass to his tight end Ted Gialames and Lock Haven's lead was out to six points. The crowd noise had barely died before LHS's lead was back to 13 points. Steve Glass gathered in the Vulcan kickoff on his own 15 and galloped 85 yards for the score. Minutes later the quarter ended showing a remarkable total of 41 points. The Eagles lead was 27-14.

PACED SLOWED

The second quarter was an exact opposite of the first. The Eagle defense performed magnificently. One outstanding play saw 'Tank' Sherman and company throwing the Vulcans back on a 4th and one yard situation. Nevertheless, with 2:50 remaining in the half, DeHainault threw a screen pass to Tony Sargo who carried the ball from his own 42 to the LHS 15. DeHainault again called on Sargo, who answered by carrying to the 4. On the next play the Vulcan quarterback bootlegged to the end zone for the score. The half

SCC Tallies Few Votes

Out of a possible 2380, 303 ballots were cast resulting in 12% of the student body voting. North Hall had the highest percentage of residents voting with 33% turning in ballots and Woolridge was low with 4%.

The Committee, consisting of J. Dows, Wise, Bower, Gordon and J. Kircher will hold two run-off elections, the date of which is to be announced where ties resulted. These will be between Mark Spear and David Little for the Commuters; and Karen Hunt and Kathy Whitham for Woolridge Hall.

The results are as follows:

Commuters-5%
 Monica Vaccaro
 Steve Bierly
 Erla Mae Krieder
 Tim Mahoney
 Fred Naylor
 Mike Black
 Tim Foltz
 Lloyd Peters
 Larry Foltz
 Mike Holter
 Fraternity-32%
 Marty Mack
 Woolridge Hall-4%
 Marty McGregor
 McEntire Hall-16%
 Linda Schreiber
 Ann Farrow
 Becky Mazza
 Toni Burkhart

Smith Hall-7%
 Pat Dunmire
 Bob Sellers
 Dave Kelly
 North Hall-33%
 Al Anderson
 Mike Ogden
 Russell Hall-13%
 Vicki Conner
 Sue Constantini
 Student Publications Board-12.7%
 Matthew Delfert
 Evalyn Fisher
 Elizabeth Persun
 High Hall-11%
 Joe Eucalano
 Rich Wagner
 Steve Fish

ended with Lock Haven enjoying a 27-21 lead.

EAGLES SCORE QUICKLY

The LHS defense came out in the third quarter and carried the game to the Vulcans. On the first series of plays, they forced a poor punt which trickled out of bounds on the Vulcan 38. McGill wasted no time in putting LHS's thirty-third point on the board. He handed off to Bob Kline, who behind the blocks of Frank Geiger and Chuck Vennie, ran 38 yards for the score. The Eagle defense again rose to the occasion, forcing the Vulcans to punt after their next three plays. The LHS offensive machine again looked as if it were on the move, but the drive stalled at the 41 of California State. Jeff Knarr came in to punt. Under a strong California rush the kick was blocked and the Vulcans took over in good field position at their 49. Five plays later with a 4th and one foot situation California failed to crack the tough Eagle defense.

VULCANS CLOSE GAP

LHS's offense failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. Jeff Knarr boomed a fifty yarder and after the return, the Vulcans took position on their own 48. By virtue of a 32 yard pass to Sergio and a personal foul, California State had the ball first and goal at the LHS 10 yard line. Three plays later, Tony Sergio ramrodded off tackle for a tough three yards to close Lock Haven's lead to 33-28.

VULCANS TAKE LEAD

The defenses dominated 13 minutes of the fourth quarter. Neither team could move the ball sufficiently enough within even a safe field goal range. Once with California State threatening on the LHS 5, Mel Able chased DeHainault out of bounds on his own 20 on fourth down. But DeHainault again using Tony Sargo, moved the ball to the Eagle seven yard line. Two plays later, a substitute fullback, Dave Kordich, scored to give California a 35-33 lead with only 2:06 remaining in the game.

GLASS CAPS VICTORY

On the following kickoff Steve Glass took the ball on his own 12 yard line. He waited for his blocks to materialize, then turned on the speed en route to an 88 yard kickoff return, only 12 seconds after the Vulcans had taken the lead. The crowd, who a few seconds before had been cheering and restless, now sat silent and motionless. They watched as their desperate offense scrambled for yards which never were recorded. The ever improving Eagles had won their second straight game 39-35.

Williams, Kline Make Weekly All-Star Squads

Lock Haven State College's defensive halfback Doug Williams and fullback Bob Kline have been selected for the first ECAC Weekly All-Star Squad for their performances in last Friday 24-22 victory over Bloomsburg State College.

Williams was picked for First Team honors. Kline, Whitehall, received Honorable Mention recognition.

A 5-9, 155-pound junior Williams provided the winning margin against Bloom with a clutch 23-yard field goal in the third quarter and booted three-for-three on extra points.

The Harrisburg native kicked off for the Eagles and did the punting after Jeff Knarr was injured in the third quarter. Williams ran back punts and kickoffs where on four attempts he averaged 22-yards per return.

Kline, a rugged 200-pound junior fullback, led the Bald Eagles great offensive efforts on the ground with 137 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 37 yards.

Canoes Splash Sunday, Oct. 15 For Homecoming

Once again this year's Homecoming festivities will include a canoe race. The canoes will hit the water of the Susquehanna on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. rain or shine.

Any students or faculty member bearing a validated ID can compete in two-man teams. There are three canoes available from the SCC on the day of the race and all other canoes are acceptable.

All competitors should be ready to hit the cold, muddy water adjacent to the tennis courts armed with life preservers. The finish will be under the Jay Street Bridge. NOTICE: no up-

setting of canoes or foul play will be permitted (play nice folks!).

Prizes for the most stalwart teams include:

- 1st - \$20 plus plaque
- 2nd - \$10 plus plaque
- 3rd - \$5 plus plaque

Entry forms for the race must be filled out before October 12 and are available at the Pub reception desk.

Anyone having any questions should contact Dave Drabot at the Phi Mu Delta house, 748-6923 or 748-6931.

WANTED: College students interested in taking part in a Folk Mass at St. Agnes Church. Anyone having a guitar, please bring it along!
CONTACT: Tina Gilloft, 748-6006 (after 6 p.m.).

Hess, Johnson Lead LHS 6-3 Rout of Lycoming Booters

Golden Hess and Barry Johnson each had two goals and an assist in pacing the Lock Haven State soccer team to a 6-3 rout of Lycoming College in Williamsport on Wednesday. Johnson had 10 shots, while Hess and Don Trautman had 5 to lead a 39-shot attack (highest total in regular season play thus far this year) on the Lycoming goal to notch the third victory against one tie (3-0-1).

The game began wet, courtesy of a cloudburst just before the start, which is an advantage for the offensive players. The Bald Eagles used this immediately when, one minute into the half, Johnson passed to Hess who put LHS on the scoreboard. The lead did not last, however. Lycoming's Schach netted an unassisted goal at 27:05. The resulting stalemate was not permanent, either. On a Lyco offensive drive, all three LHS defenders, including goalie Craig Dawson, were pulled away from the net. The ball got by Dawson and rolled in (with a little help from a Lycoming player) for another goal. Occurring at 44:00, it left the score 2-1 at the half.

LHS did not remain behind long. The Bald Eagles scored two goals in three minutes to regain the lead, which from then on, they never lost. After those two goals, Len Long sent a corner kick to Trautman, who sent it in at 25:19, Johnson put in another of his own at 28:20, and Ed Musser put in the final LHS tally at 30:00. Both were unassisted, and finally left the score at 6-2, until Lycoming's Lockwood got one by substitute goalie Chris Haberman for their last marker.

The second half performance left Bald Eagle coach Karl Herrmann impressed with the play of his charges, despite some sluggish first half action. He noted particularly "the better use of the forward line through the use of the wings," which made the difference in the score. Most of the earlier offensive drives were trying to pour the ball down the middle instead of dripping it down the sides, which is where most Eagle goals come from. Things had been especially bad with the corner kicks, on which the ball would be kicked into a cloud of Lycoming defenders, without LHS defender on the scene.

THE 1972 VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	Villanova University	3 p.m.	A
Oct. 5	St. Vincent College	3:30 p.m.	A
Oct. 13	East Stroudsburg State College	3 p.m.	A
Oct. 21	Slippery Rock State College	1:30 p.m.	A
Oct. 24	YORK COLLEGE	3 p.m.	H
Oct. 27	M'ILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE	3 p.m.	H
Nov. 1	Indiana University of Pa.	2:30 p.m.	A
Nov. 4	Frostburg State College	12 Noon	A

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