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Only two make application for six exec. positions

By MIKE HOLTER
Contributing Editor

If interest is measured in numbers, it would appear that few people give a damn about the make-up of the executive committee to be elected during the month of November.

Nominations for these elected student government posts were officially opened at the SCC Senate meeting of October 2, 1974. As of October 9, Tom Rowan, Nomination Committee Chairman, reported that only three people have been nominated for two of the paid offices of the governing board. One of the nominees has since requested that his name be withheld from consideration by Rowan's committee.

Chairman Rowan stated that he feels that people are just too lazy to get involved. He continued, "there must be more than six people that have exercised leadership in

their high schools."

Six elected offices, funded by student activity fees, are available in the upcoming executive committee election. These include the office of president with a salary of \$900. annually, the office of first and second vice-president at \$750. each, the office of treasurer at a cost of \$675., and those of the recording and corresponding secretaries at \$400. a piece. There is also an appointed parliamentary position which costs the student body an additional \$400.

These seven students with the concurrence of the senate operate a non-profit corporation with an annual budget of slightly less than \$250,000. They determine how, where and on what your student funds will be spent.

Commenting on the present lack of candidates, Rich DeBernardo executive committee president, said "these positions are important enough

to warrant the interest of more than one person per office." Recalling elections of past years DeBernardo stated that there is definitely an advantage to having your name appear on the ballot. Write-in campaigns of little success have been mounted in past election.

The SCC president continued, that in order to consider the ballot process an election, more than one candidate must run for each office.

Nominations chairman Rowan will receive names to be placed on the ballot until the next SCC meeting of October 16. A list of qualifications should be submitted along with the name of a prospective candidate. These nominations can be forwarded to Rowan through campus mail in care of the executive office. Rowan reminded that a phone extension number should also be included so that if need arises the individual can be contacted.

Persons having any questions concerning the nominating procedures are asked to contact Rowan at the KDR fraternity house or to phone the executive office. The student government is an equal opportunity employer.

New jerseys stolen, signs recovered

By JAN FOSTER
Staff Reporter

As a result of an intensive investigation by Officer Peterson from Law Enforcement and Security, a total of six Smith Hall residents were facing possible charges of illegal entry and theft. Satisfactory restitution was made to Mr. Tuttle of ARA so no charges were pressed. This incident occurred September ninth at Bentley Hall.

The traffic signs that were stolen on the weekend of September twenty-eighth have all been recovered by Campus Law Enforcement Officer Peterson. Mr. Nelson states the excellent cooperation on the part of all persons involved led to this case being closed without arrests.

On October fourth, Campus Police received a report of the theft of 13 new football game jerseys and 16 practice shirts. This report was made by Mr. Buck Calhoun. The total value of the property stolen is \$420. Campus Police stated that an investigation will be conducted and that the above information was put out on N.C.I.C.

First coffeehouse to feature singer-guitarist, Shepard

West Indian folk songs accompanied by guitar promise to highlight the first Eagle Wing "Coffee House" of this semester. Mr. Stan Shepherd, a Jamaican who has been in the United States for 12 years, will perform in an informal coffee house atmosphere from 9-12 p.m. Sunday, October 13.

A member of Perm State's physics department for over 10 years, Shepherd has the reputation of an accomplished folk singer. He accompanies his strongly West Indian repertoire himself on the guitar, and often

provides a historical introduction to the traditional songs of the Caribbean.

Shepherd usually enriches his program with many English and American folk songs. With his easy delivery and relaxed style, he has little difficulty getting his audience to join enthusiastically in the singing.

Performances on television, in the Philadelphia Folk Festival, and many places throughout Pennsylvania are included in Shepherd's backlog of appearances.

'Ship' takes a woman

KEYSTONE COOPERATIVE NEWS NETWORK
Shippensburg

On October 28th, Shippensburg State College's Security Dept. takes on a new look as their first woman security officer begins pounding the beat at the college. Many other state colleges already have woman security officers.

According to Chief Burkholder, the head of security at Shippensburg, in time, all campus security officers will have woman officers. The Chief would like to have a woman on every shift, as he feels that they are a real aid to various law enforcement problems.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Oink! As you may be able to conclude I'm from the "pig pen" of the campus, High Hall, some tenants feel as though the pictures in the EAGLE EYE were very unjust, if not quite amusing. I never realized how much of a zoo LHSC was until the Eagle Eye began to squeal.

Agreed, these happenings in Tuesday's paper did in fact occur but the majority of the students in our hall are very neat. In any circumstance the minority runs things for the majority. However, it is not completely their fault.

Take for instance the "janitors" of our hall. I have personally observed them sit for hours in our study lounges and TV room, occasionally wet mopping a floor.

The bathrooms are a disgrace! We have never had paper towels to dry our hands with. Also, it's not very soothing taking a hot shower with silver fish.

The trash chute on weekends is clogged up past and spilling out to the first floor. The halls, we are told, are to be swept by the students. Why? If the janitors sit around on weekdays they apparently don't have enough to do. Therefore, why couldn't one of the janitors be placed on a weekend shift which would keep the halls from looking like hell on Sunday morning. As it stands, I am very discouraged at our janitors for sitting back while the blame is placed solely on the students.

Yours in garbage,
1st Floor High

Halls do look like pig pen

To the Editor:

I am commenting on the slanderous pictures aimed at High Hall. First the picture of the trash chute (which due to shoddy picture taking, didn't come out) is a picture of the chute door on First Floor High taken on a weekend. Unfortunately, on the Weekend, after Saturday morning, the trash builds up to the first floor level and there's no place to put your trash. Second, the picture of the Hall is true, and door to door service does not exist, but it seems as if Janitorial service does not exist either. The Janitor's claim it is not their job to clean the halls and it is our job to sweep our trash to the trash chute. Maybe if we had a large broom and dust pan we would. But because the S.C.C. hasn't settled their Political differences, we (High Hall) don't have a budget and we (first floor) don't have a broom & dustpan. Also, on weekends, the Halls do look like a pig pen, maybe if we had a janitor on the Weekend just to even sweep the floor it would be nice.

During the week the Janitors sit on their asses in the study Lounge or T.V. room from 12:00 p.m. 'til 3:00 p.m. and that's not Bullshit. Unfortunately vandalism has risen in High Hall, but nothing that couldn't be curtailed by an occasional stroll by a councilor or wing rep. Maybe if a few of these things would be taken care of, the Irate Parent wouldn't be so Irate.

signed
Terence James
Mr. Glinchey 1st Floor High
(TEEN ANGEL)

ATTENTION CONTESTANTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. Sweethearts may participate in the Homecoming Parade if they arrange their own transportation (convertible automobile) and notify the activities office, Smith Hall, in writing by Wednesday, October 16, 1974. The written notice should include name, address, phone number, group being represented and escort's name.



Dear Readers,

oh the weather outside is frightful, and the fire is so delightful, and since we've no place to go, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Now that you may have been psyched by the elements, let's consider some of the possible implications. It seems that every year at about this same time the mean temperature begins a steady decline. With this decline in temperature, comes the clanging of heat pipes if you are an apartment dweller. But this year that clanging may be silenced by the possibility of a coalminers' strike.

Perhaps now the question, well how does that affect me? If you are a Veteran or anyone else living in an apartment that is heated by a coal fired system and your landlord has not made adequate provisions for this possible strike, chances are that you may find yourself a little chilled come November.

But before that time comes there are a few steps you could take to make sure that you aren't left out in the cold. First get out your copy of the lease, if your landlord provided you with a copy. If he or she didn't, ask for a copy of the agreement, you have a right to it. Consider what provisions have been agreed to in this mess of legal jargon.

If you can't decide what that piece of paper says, legal advice is available. The SCC does have a lawyer on retainer for use by members of the student body. To make an appointment for his services see Mr. Joe Nagy, director of the student union, in his PUB office. This step is necessary to make sure that the lawyer is involved in things that are of a legal nature.

Next, once the appointment date with the lawyer is made; make sure you show up. The lawyer's time is at a premium, ensure that this service to students can continue. Also bring the lease, rent date and any written notices the leaser may have given you. After being advised be prepared to use this information to support your tenant rights.

If you do need other legal help and cannot afford a lawyer, the State of Pennsylvania does operate public service information service. The toll free telephone number appears periodically in newspapers and on radio broadcasts.

On the more down to earth side, there are things you can do to keep that "howling north wind" out. Insulation does work, plastic sheeting can be used to cover those not-so airtight windows. "Rock Wool" type insulation could also be added to the attic, if you are affluent enough to rent a two story dwelling.

Alternate heating methods could perhaps keep you warm but may endanger your life and/or property. Electrical space heaters may keep off the chill but won't help the light bill or that faulty wiring system. Wood burning stoves may be a good bet, but you need an existing flue and adequate ventilation. Gas or kerosene space heaters again merit consideration but only if used properly.

There are many possibilities to keep you from "being cool, man." But don't let that animal drive to survive keep you from being alive.

Until the next time,
Signed,

"the Old Sarge"



By BILL STERNER
Staff Reporter

The football people concerned with the major eastern power houses are starting to grumble as they did in past years. It seems that the primary source of the dissension is the fact that eastern football is not receiving the national recognition it deserves. A quick glance at the present grid campaign can easily expose the reasons.

The perennial eastern power, Penn State, is on the downswing this year. Their record now stands at 3-1; however, they have had trouble in defeating some of the country's weakest teams. For example, Stanford, everybody's pre-season pick for the Roses, has been stumbling through one of the worst seasons in their history. This reflects unfavorably on the Lions, looking back to the last minute 24-20 victory. The next week, State wasn't as lucky in losing to year after year doormat, Navy, by 7-6. The Lions then beat up a winless Iowa team 27-0, and just nipped another annual eastern cellar dweller, Army, by the score of 21-14.

Across the state, conditions weren't much better. Pittsburgh has dropped to a dismal 2-2, and is out of the nations top twenty teams. Considered a baby eastern power, the Panthers reversed their upward climb when they took a 45-29 thrashing to underdog North Carolina last week. Along with these teams, West Virginia, Syracuse, Boston College, Army and Navy have all been running down blind alleys recently looking for that elusive thing called respectability.

Then, if eastern football is on the decline, how can it regain its tough composure as it was thought of in the early 1960's? The idea has already been proposed and just might be closer to becoming reality, more now than ever. The brainchild that could rescue the eastern football scene from drowning in mediocracy is the formation of an Eastern Conference of the major powers. The nine teams included would be Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia, Syracuse, Boston College, Temple, Villanova, Army and Navy. Each team would play eight league games, and three national games.

The stumbling blocks to this idea at present are Penn State, Army and Navy, who are reluctant to give up their national schedules. One of the most major difficulties in forming a new league would be the existing schedules of the teams, some of which are complete as far in advance as 1990. However, this should be easily worked out by the NCAA and the opponent's schools involved.

These eastern teams need a new conference. It would be the shot in the arm that the decaying east needs to boost it to national recognition. It would also bring due recognition to the fine athletes, many of which go by passed every year, on the eastern powers.

Last week, my predictions came along a lot better than they have all year. Once again, here is how our state locals should stack up on Saturday.

WAKE FOREST AT PENN STATE- In past years, a game with Wake Forest would have been a breather for the Lions. This year; things are a lot different. Penn State will take this one, but just as last week, it will be a close encounter.

WEST VIRGINIA AT PITT- Pitt was stunned last week by the Tar Heels, but this week they're back on friendly grounds, and playing a team that has been stunned all year. The Panthers should take the Mountaineers in a real thriller.

SHIPPENSBURG AT LOCK HAVEN- Word has it that Coach Weller has made some wholesale changes with his sputtering offense. The Eagles are riddled with injuries in key positions. On Sunday Lock Haven will still have a barren season.

Corner Kicks

By GARY BRUBAKER
Feature Writer

Nine - eight - seven - six - oh #!*?@z#! Many Eagle fans at Wednesday's LHS - Grove City soccer match couldn't believe their eyes when the Wolverines rallied for a goal with just six seconds remaining in the contest to gain a 2-2 tie against the Bald Eagles.

A close contest - only in the score. Lock Haven pounded out 32 shots at Wolverine goalie Steve Connor while Steve Tanner didn't have a single save the entire ninety minutes of the game. But then, Grove City only had three shots on goal the entire contest but still managed to find the nets for two tallies.

The game was one of frustration for the Eagles from the word go, but undoubtedly made Grove City's season. The Wolverines became the first team in 7 games to score the initial goal of a contest against the Bald Eagles, when Tom Fleming caught Steve Tanner too far out of the goal and bombed a 14 yard shot over the junior goalie's head to give Grove City a 1-0 lead.

The shot, 5:20 into the first stanza, was to be the only one the Wolverines were to take the entire first half.

The Eagles came back twenty-two minutes into the game when Roger Bernecker headed a ball into the net from 6 yards out on a pass from Lenny Long. With the score deadlocked 1-1, the Eagles completely dominated the rest of the period but were unable to put the ball into the net.

The second half found the Eagles dominating play but once again unable to score. Midway through the second half the Eagles took the lead on a direct kick from just inside the Grove City end line. Eagle Jon Connor curved a beautiful kick into the left corner of the Wolverine net from 18 yards out to give the Eagles a come-from-behind 2-1 lead.

But with twenty-two minutes left in the game Lock Haven appeared to be satisfied with a one goal lead and relaxed. They didn't seem "hungry" for that "gamebreaker" and tragedy struck with time running out. Eckert grounded a shot from the right side into the left corner of the net for the tie. Whether goalie Steve Tanner was screened or just didn't react to the shot is unknown, but the score was known and disliked by Eagle fans.

Commenting on the game, a stunned and dejected Coach Karl Herrmann stated, "Defensively we played a great game but the thing that bothered me was that we sat on a 2-1 lead. We were content to let the clock run out and we got burnt."

Herrmann added, "They (Grove City) weren't constructing a thing; they just kept hitting the ball down the middle. But one thing I have to give them credit for was their desire - they just didn't quit."

"We had excellent play from the back four," Herrmann continued, "although I'm still not satisfied with our coverage at midfield. We have the players with the skills but we just don't have the hustlers in the middle that we've had in previous years. There was excellent play by many individuals, but we win and lose as a team."

The Eagles will have to go all out "as a team" this Friday as they travel to meet powerful East Stroudsburg on their home field.

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World News Capsule

BY SHARON WALBURN
Staff Reporter

FORD PRESS CONFERENCE

President Ford gave his third presidential news conference Wednesday. He disclosed a meeting between Mexico's president and himself to be held on the US-Mexican border. The presidents are to visit both countries.

When asked about running for the presidency in the next election, Ford said he told reporters at the first press conference that he would "probably be a candidate in 1976," and as he can see there has been nothing to change his plans.

Ford praised Henry Kissinger, who is going to Moscow at the end of the month. In answer to the economy question, Ford said, "I do not think the United States is in a recession." He commended Americans on their help during the energy crisis and feels that they will help again so gas taxes will be unnecessary.

NIXON'S COSTS

The salary for the 64 federal employees at the Nixon's California estate was costing the federal treasury an average of \$841,800 a year. Secret Service costs at his San Clemente home was \$622,000. The Secret Service protection and other personnel at Nixon's Key Biscayne, Florida, complex was costing an additional \$500,000.

PAINT CAUSES CANCER

Consumers can start demanding refunds on cans of spray paint containing the chemical vinyl chloride that causes cancer. Since the chemical is not listed on the label, it may be almost impossible for the average consumer to tell if their spray paint contains the chemical.

HOSTAGES TO BE FREED

Terrorists in Santa Domingo have agreed to free their 7 hostages. Final details of the negotiation are being made.

UNEMPLOYMENT RISES

Labor and Industry Secretary Paul J. Smith reported that Pa.'s unemployment rate rose from 5.4% in August to 5.6% in September.

Greek Grounds

The Brothers of Acacia Fraternity selected Miss Yvonne Snyder as their sweetheart for 1974. Yvonne is social chairman for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and will represent both ZTA and Acacia as a candidate for this year's homecoming queen.

A junior majoring in elementary education, Yvonne graduated from Jersey Shore High School in 1972. She has served as Miss Jersey Shore been elected to the Laurel Festival court. Some of Yvonne's other interests include sewing, cooking, and working with children.

This is the first year that Acacia has chosen a

sweetheart of their own to represent them in the homecoming court, and the brothers are proud of their choice.

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Varsity ties, jay-vees win

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

Jack Stadium was the scene for field hockey competition with Elizabethtown on October 8. Lock Haven and its rival played to a two/all tie in the third game of the 1974 season. The entire game play was dominated by Lock Haven, but neither team came away with a victory.

Pat Rudy was an early scorer in the game when she put the Eaglettes into the lead after only three and a half minutes of play. At half time the score stood at 1-0.

Early in the second period, Massa of E-town scored the first of her two goals. The score stood at one all until Wendy Keller scored for

the Haven after twelve minutes of play. However, E-town was not discouraged. Massa slipped another goal into the cage, to even up the score. Final score was Lock Haven-2, E-town-2.

The J.V. team played to a decisive win over the E-town J.V.s Freshman Cathy Ogle, who led the attack, scored two unassisted goals and one assisted goal. The assist was by teammate Heidi Weber. Other scorers were recorded by Pat Mosier, Sally French, and freshmen Colleen Hacker and Sharon Murray.

The final J.V. score of the game was 7-0. E-town failed to get a shot at the goal due to the defensive play of the entire J.V. team.

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