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SCC acts on controversial items

By ROBIN PLATTS
Staff Reporter

Small scale riots, dorm revenues, and the closing of executive committee nominations were topics discussed at Wednesday's S.C.C. General Senate meeting.

Dean of Student Life, James Smalley, classified the action taken by him in the water battle in North Hall, as "administrative action". He felt the water battle was a "small scale type of riot". Smalley said he moved the students concerned in the incident out of North Hall because they were unable to cope with co-ed living and placed them in High Hall. He did not consider this a punishment to the students, but only a measure to preserve a good environment for the other students. Dean Smalley also took the liberty of moving men from High Hall, because of setting off fire crackers, to North Hall, Vice President Joe Euculano, interjected that perhaps this action was taken because those students "cannot cope with monogynous living."

The SCC questioned Smalleys "administrative action" and at the meeting adapted a resolution formed by Rob Singer and Mike Holter stating:

Whereas we feel James K. Smalley has superceeded his authority as Dean of student life. Whereas, the student government does have an existing judicial system, whereas that system has not been negated by the

student government. Therefore be it resolved that any disciplinary action against students should be treated by such action unless the administration can show just cause or reason why it should not be treated as such.

The resolution, an expression of the students' sentiment, will be forwarded to the administration.

Residence Halls became a fee supporting organization of the SCC although there were many members of the Residence Hall Association there who opposed the action and wished to have the recommendation postponed. However, they failed to put their recommendation in the form of a motion and so the Senate Appropriations Committee recommendation was passed by the Senate on a vote of 18-10.

Executive Committee nominations were closed at

the meeting. There was debate as to whether they could stay open another week. However, Rich DeBernardo said it states specifically in the constitution that the nominations must close at the second meeting in October.

A slate was nominated under the name of "super-slate" that consists of Joe Euculano-President, Betsey Woolridge -First Vice President, Bill Meals-Second Vice President, Steve Stumpo-Treasurer, Donna Pasternak-Recording Secretary, and Carl Keyes-Corresponding Secretary. Two independent candidates were nominated for Corresponding Secretary, Melinda Smalley and Paul Los.

Paul Bankert and Betsey Woolridge were nominated for CAS coordinator. In a Senate vote Woolridge won 18-13.

On November 6, at 7 pm the next regular Senate meeting will be held.

Phys ed instructors convene

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

Health and Physical Educators from a five county area join with Lock Haven State College Students majoring in Health and Physical Education today in attending a one-day convention held on campus. The "mini-convention" features an all day series of sessions conducted on various topics of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Keynote speaker for the day will be Mr. Earl Hoffman of the West Shore School District. Mr. Hoffman will address the topic of "Humanizing Physical Education."

A variety of sessions dealing with related topics

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Planners finalize Homecoming activities

By TED ERICSON
Staff Reporter

Homecoming 1974 will be different from the past few Lock Haven State homecomings. This year's will include more activity and hopefully more participation than homecomings in the past have. Among the new things happening are an arts festival, an antique sale, and a band competition.

The weekend will begin with the IFC United Fund Social. This will be on Thursday, October 24 at 8 pm in the Sigma Pi house.

On Friday, October 25

the LHS Arts Festival begins at 2 pm. This will be held in front of Russell Hall on the lawn. Art will be judged in eight areas with a winning entry to be selected from the eight area winners. The areas of art include painting, drawing, prints, mixed media, crafts, sculpture, pottery and photography. Along with the arts festival will be an antique show and sale sponsored by Phi Mu Delta. This will be held in Rogers Gym.

Friday at 8 pm will be the first of the weekends' three concerts. "The Bouys" from Scranton will be playing in Thomas Field House. After

the concert the movie "Godspell" will be shown in Price Auditorium.

Saturdays activities begin with the Homecoming parade at 10:30 pm. This years parade will be highlighted by eleven marching bands. Nine of these are high school bands. The other two are Mansfield and LHSC. Also in the parade will be a variety of floats sponsored by campus organizations. At 1:30 Saturday afternoon the LHS Bald Eagle football team under head coach Robert Weller will seek it's third consecutive homecoming victory against

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Letters to the editor

two sides of the tray

c/o the Editor:

I feel I must correct you. I am also a junior and as you stated, as many blacks as whites do not take back their trays. This is true, but look at the total number of blacks compared with the total number of whites. The percentages are quite different. It seems that per the number of your minority, there are quite a few who do not take their trays back. So before you tell people "Not to pull anything like this weak shit of yours", why don't you look at yourself. (For once.)

Smith defense

To the editor:

Last Tuesday you published a letter written by Rob in Stern concerning the zoo like behavior of Smith Hall. I would like to make a few comments toward Miss Stern's letter;

First, calling Smith Hall a zoo because of a few individuals is completely ignorant. Blaming an entire dorm because of some foolish acts of a few of its' members shows very poor reasoning. Second, Miss Stern having never been inside Smith Hall assumes that the exterior reflects the condition of the interior. The fact that the hall is cleaned everyday, and that the hall is at least 10 years older than the new dorms, never seems to cross Miss Stern's mind.

Third, blaming the hall manager, the dorm president, and the counsellors for allowing this kind of behavior is totally absurd. The counsellors are not in the dorm 24 hours a day, and therefore cannot watch everybody every second.

Miss Stern's complaint is legitimate, but she was too general in blaming the entire dorm. Smith Hall may seem like hell sometimes, but I wouldn't call Woolridge heaven either.

To the Editor:

In response to reread your sociology:

I don't know what letter appeared in your copy of the paper on Oct. 14, but it sure must have been different from the one in mine.

After I read your angry letter, I went back to reread the letter of Oct. 14. Nowhere in that letter did the concerned student point the finger at any particular black, any group of blacks, or the whole race. The only reference that came anywhere near pointing to an ethnic group was the line that stated "No matter what color, creed, or beliefs we hold, let's show some respect . . ." That sentence could refer to any race, any creed, or any group holding particular beliefs. I hear no other member of such a group complaining and I would be surprised to find they were.

As I read that letter, I thought only of the problem being discussed. I didn't find myself leaping to any conclusions about whether a particular ethnic group was guilty. I just figured that some persons who used the cafeteria were being inconsiderate. The reference to color, creed or beliefs just points out the fact that nobody is that special that they should feel permitted to be inconsiderate of others.

Are you that sensitive about your ethnic background that you immediately jump onto the defensive when you read that letter? I really feel sorry for you that you should feel so insecure.

You point out in your second paragraph that you are all individuals. I agree. All people are. Yet, in your third paragraph you say "We (referring to blacks) are better than you because you are ignorant." Your individuals just lost their individuality. No group can claim being better than another. Because that group is made up of

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World News Capsule

By SHARON WALBURN
Staff Reporter

FORD WON FIRST SHOWDOWN

President Ford's victory of his first "showdown with Congress" was won when the bill to cut off aid to Turkey did not get passed the second time through Congress.

FORD ANSWERS SARGENT

In answer to Governor Francis Sargent's request for federal help for Boston's problem of school riots, President Ford said that help from the federal government would be used only as a last resort. Students at Charlotte, North Carolina, who had a similar problem last year and feel they have profited by the integrated schools, sent letters to Boston students urging them to stick with it.

LIDDY RELEASED ON BAIL

After 21 months of imprisonment, Liddy, one of those involved in the Watergate break in, has been released on bail. The original bail of \$100,000 was reduced to \$5,000.

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

25 years ago on October 15th, President and Mrs. Ford were married. They celebrated their wedding anniversary on Tuesday at the White House with an exchange of gifts.

In the matter of John Peregrin

by JAN FOSTER
Staff Reporter

John Peregrin is a Lock Haven student who keeps theatre moving. Hours of his time go into directing and performing in productions.

John had a strong base of experience on leaving high school. He build this experience doing children's theatre at the Cheltenham Playhouse and summerstock at the Newfoundland Arts Center in the Pocomos. He spent his first semester of college at West Chester State and then travelled to the Pittsburgh Playhouse to study theatre. After Pittsburgh, John spent the summer of 1972 as musical director aboard the S.S. Homeric. Next stop, New York City. While there John worked with music for an off-off-off Broadway show, *Memories of the Land*. Finally, John arrived at Lock Haven. Here, he has directed *The Lover*, the Beckett

Festival, *Stop, You're Killing Me*, and acted (*Indians, The Lover*, Beckett Festival, *Marat/Sade*).

Currently, John is portraying the title role in the production of *In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer*. He feels that the best approach to this role is a historical recreation of the character. He has been researching Oppenheimer to find mannerisms and characteristics of the famous scientist.

John will have little chance for rest when *Oppenheimer* ends. He is directing the second major production of the semester, *The Real Inspector Hound*. This comedy has been entered in the National College Theatre Festival. The show will be judged at one of its evening performances by a judge from this region. "I'm confident this is going to be a superb production because the cast and production crew are so eager to begin working," stated John.



By BILL STERNER
Staff Reporter

In a late September issue of Sports Illustrated, a small writeup appeared in the section called "Scorecard" which seemed to carry a double meaning to me. The paragraph evolved around New Orleans' sports complex, the Superdome, which upon completion is destined to be the new home of that city's professional football team, the Saints. The author states that a model of the stadium was tested in a wind tunnel, and is built to that design in order to withstand the wind forces of a hurricane without suffering any serious damages. He ends the article by stating that the main problem won't be the dome blowing it's top, but instead will be the drawing of people to sit under it. That last line may be a premonition of things to come for professional sports.

In the 1960's, professional athletics, impartial football, began to lose it's identity as a sport, and slipped into the category of "big business." I say impartial football, because history has shown that those people became the worst offenders. The front offices in all the big football cities across the nation, began to hire staffs of publicity people. These people were primarily interested in overtly advertising their product, that being football. And, just as in all advertising, one bright boy came up with a gimmick, something that would really draw the consumer. Beer games, ladies games, children under sixteen free, t.v. rights, free this, free that, a virtual blitzkrieg of propaganda to draw the unwary spectator to the stadium. Seeing what was happening, the main selling point, the players began to grumble. They fought through their union, the Players Association, for new salaries. A lot of meetings and several strikes later many players were worth more than five hundred times their weight in American dollars.

Now everyone wanted their place on the bandwagon. Pirate leagues began to emerge, offering promises of great riches to players and greater excitement to the fan. The old American Football League, which finally became the AFC forced the monopoly on pro-football to accept them. This expansion caused players to be shifted and created a demand for talent to fill the new positions. The really quality players had to be spread thin, but football fans notched their belts a little tighter and lived with it. However, with the emergence of the World Football League, the belt ran out of notches. A good summary of what is happening can be attained by comparing the pro-talent to a fine bottle of whiskey. If every time you take a shot, you fill the bottle back up with water, pretty soon, all you will be drinking is water. There just isn't enough talent in the pool for all the teams that would like to swim in it.

As the business branched, all the little twigs even wanted some sap. The manufacturers of the equipment shot their prices up astronomically. Then, one company gave sufficient proof that an artificial surface makes for better playing ability and would thus draw the spectator. Now, only a few stadiums are blessed with natural grass. Everything has taken on a synthetic aspect.

Just as synthetic was the high that the owners were experiencing. Attendance peaked and so did ticket prices. For a couple of bucks, a guy previously could have enjoyed a Sunday afternoon of football, and stopped for a few beers on the way home. Now at seven to nine dollars a shot just for tickets, he stands in line at the water fountain and wonders whether he'll have enough money for gasoline to get home.

Well, finally the fans are fed up. Recent statistics show that attendance in all pro sports is on the decline, and again most notably in football. Three World Football teams have signed death certificates, and more are likely to come. The sickness is even hitting N.F.L. cities in epidemic proportions. To change the fates, the owners are going to have to come out of their castles and stop ignoring their consumer, the fan. But, when things are done, it is difficult to undo them. This may turn out to be a terminal disease. One thing is for certain, professional football has come a long way from the coal fields of Latrobe, Pa.

Corner Kicks

LHS smashes Kutztown

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

Stunning their opponents with 3 quick goals in the opening minutes of play, Coach Karl Herrmann's Bald Eagle Booter's made it win number six on the season, Wednesday, trouncing Highly touted Kutztown State College, 8-0.

McCollum field was the site of the muddiest encounter for either team this year, yet, despite adverse conditions, the Eagles played their best game of the '74 campaign, and Kutztown, no doubt, their worst.

Everyone had anticipated a close contest between the Golden Bears, now 5-3, and LHS 6-2-1. But, following opening goals by Eagle co-captains Lenny Long and Tom Rowan, it was an "Eagle dominated contest."

Long opened the scoring on a pass from Jon Conner; zipping the ball into the net on a 12 yard shot, just 2:52 into the game.

Bob Wright tapped a ball to Rowan six minutes later and the Eagle Senior produced, giving "the Haven" a 2-0 lead.

With the Golden Bears unable to mount any kind of attack, Long all but crushed Kutztown's hopes for victory with his second goal at 12:55.

Seven minutes later Bill Bush scored on an assist from Roger Bernecker to make it 4-0, LHS, and the Eagles were soaring.

Bernecker registered his second assist in a span of five minutes, when he and Bob Wright combined on what could only be described as a picture-perfect score. Wright taking a beautiful pass from Bernecker, beating his man on the right side and tapping the ball into the net for Eagle goal number 5.

Leading 5-0 at the half, the Eagles started period number two as if trying to duplicate their first period explosion.

Jon Conner started the fireworks when he took a pass from Tom Rowan just 6:17 into the final 45 minutes of action and drilled a shot past Kutztown goalie Mike Gross from 10 yards out.

Twenty-three seconds later, with Eagle fans still buzzing over Conner's goal, "Mr. Hustle," alias Roger Bernecker scored on a hard shot which one of the Kutztown fullbacks found too hot to handle, found "too hot to handle," and unintentionally assisted into his own net.

Halloween came early for Lenny Long as his "treat" was a "trick" - a 3-goal trick against the Golden Bears. Long pumped in a shot on an assist from Bob Wright 13:45 into the period, giving him his second three-goal game of the season.

Leading 8-0, Coach Herrmann inserted his entire bench and his subs hungrily knocked time and again at the Kutztown door but couldn't score.

"If they would listen to Coach Parker and I," the Eagle head mentor concluded, "We'd make them fantastic players."

The victory Wednesday against Kutztown made the Eagle's seem somewhat unstoppable, and LHS fans would love to see a repeat performance Saturday when Slippery Rock hosts "the Haven," in a 1:00 p.m. encounter.

Last year's confrontation between the two teams found the "Green Wave" winning 2-1, despite Eagle dominance of the contest.

A jayvee match is also scheduled with a starting time of approximately 3 p.m.

Following the game, a pleased Coach Herrmann stated "We should see now the kind of soccer we're capable of playing. Our passing and running 'off the ball' was fantastic - we never gave them a chance to set up."

The Eagles combined a little luck with their scores but Herrmann pointed out, "The way we played today we didn't need luck."

Musicology

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Poco: Lancaster, Franklin and Marshall; Oct. 18.

Dave Mason: Shippensburg; Oct. 18. Pittsburgh; Oct. 20.

Cheech and Chong: Devon, Valley Forge; Oct. 18.

Chicago: Hershey Auditorium; Oct. 18.

Todd Rundgren: Philadelphia; Tower Theatre; Oct. 18.

Sha Na Na: Bethlehem, Lehigh U.; Oct. 18. Bloomsburg; Oct. 19.

Renaissance: Grove City; Oct. 19.

Black Oak Arkansas and Golden Earring: Philadelphia, Spectrum; Oct. 19.

Kris Kristofferson: Clarion; Oct. 19.

McKendree Springs: Juniata College; Oct. 19.

Santana: Erie Stadium; Oct. 22. Pittsburgh, Civic Arena; Oct. 24.

Captain Beefheart and The Magic Band; Philadelphia, Main Point; Oct. 21-22. Allentown, Roxy Theatre; Oct. 30.

Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt: Penn State; Oct. 23.

Taj Mahal: Philadelphia, Temple U.; Oct. 23.

Souther-Hillman-Fusay Band: Pittsburgh, Syria Mosque; Oct. 23. Philadelphia, Spectrum; Oct. 24.

Van Morrison: Philadelphia; Oct. 24.

Gentle Giant; N. Hampton, Roxy Theatre; Oct. 24. Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon U.; Oct. 25.

J. Geils Band: Philadelphia, Spectrum; Oct. 26.

Frank Zappa: Harrisburg; Oct. 29.

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are to be discussed by Physical Educators from outside the college. For instance to discuss "Meeting the Problems of the Obese Student" a session has been scheduled headed by Dr. Charles Heid and Dr. William Sanders. The physical aspects of obesity will be discussed by Dr. Heid with Dr. Sanders handling the emotional aspects of the problem.

Several Faculty members from the college's School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will also conduct sessions as part of the convention. Miss Dora Vandine will examine "The Volley Method of Teaching Tennis"; Assistant Soccer

coach Michael Parker, "Rugby" and "Soccer"; Assistant Football coach Jack Fischer, "Flag Football for Girls"; Athletic Trainer David Tomasi "Knee and Head Injuries"; Women's Gymnastics coach Lucienne De Wette, "Progressions for Girl's Gymnastics."

Dr. Bruce Young, men's Gymnastics coach, will discuss "Gymnastics for the Elementary School Child"; Celeste Rhodes, "Creative Dance"; Donald Keener and Dr. Jean Deobold, "Student Teacher Supervision"; and Women's Basketball coach Carol Eckmann, "Rules and Techniques of Women's Basketball."

Classified Advertisements

STOLEN : Bicycle tire pump from Raleigh bike. (Registration no. 37-111-36.) **REWARD**. Call: 748-4708 after 10 p.m. on week nights.

ROOMATE WANTED: for Main St. apt., \$40 month. For info call 748-6066

\$\$Cash reward offered for return of black umbrella "lost" in Ulmer 211 between 10:55 a.m. and 11:05 a.m., Wed., Oct. 16. Very deep sentimental value. Contact Don at 748-6262 or return with name to Law Enforcement office. Cash reward worth your while!

FOR SALE: Need that little gift for roomie? Small wall plaques, dried flowers, green plants, etc. All reasonably priced Ricker Bros., florist 24 E. Main St., Lock Haven.

4 month-old Irish Setter, female. Call Gail, ext. 474.

Attention 1975 Seniors: portraits will be taken Mon., Oct. 21, and Tues., Oct. 22, morning and afternoon. Sign-up sheets are posted outside the secretary's office, 3rd floor Raub.

Homecoming

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Mansfield. Last year the Eagles defeated Edinboro and in '72 they defeated Shippensburg in Homecoming tilts. After the game will be the band competition. The competition is co-sponsored by LHS and Lock Haven High School. Bands competing are Danville, Shamokin, Shekalamy, Bellfonte, Bald Eagle Nittany, Loyalsock and Lock Haven High Schools.

Saturday nights concert is "The Vogues". This is being co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the

Social Committee. After the concert will be fireworks at the riverside parking lot. Following the fireworks is the second showing of "Godspell".

Sunday at 2 pm is a concert by Canada. This concert is to be held in front of Price Auditorium free of charge. Afterwards is the annual Ox roast on the PUB lawn.

The weekend will end with the movie "Ballad of Cable Hogue" Sunday night at 7 and 9 pm.

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individuals, you have good people and bad people. The letter from a concerned student focused itself only on the bad people, the people who don't return trays, of all groups.

By the way, the meaning of your closing sentences escapes me. If you were trying to make a point, I think you missed.

Name withheld by request.

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