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SINGERS AWARDED - Charles Adler, Deputy Secretary for State Properties, awarded a certificate of appreciation on Wednesday to the Lock Haven State College Singers. The singers performed at the second of the 20-week Wednesday Noon Rotunda Concert Series. Concerts are held in the State Capital every Wednesday afternoon and are being sponsored by the Department of Property and Supplies. Left to right - Gary E. Renzelman, director and Charles Adler.

Internship offers on the job education for LHS students

Eight colleges and universities in Central Pennsylvania have developed an internship program with the Selingsgrove State School and Hospital to provide practical "on the job" training for their students in 17 fields of study.

The participating institutions are Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, Lock Haven State College, Lycoming College, Mansfield State College, Pennsylvania State University, and Shippensburg State College. Susquehanna University will serve as the host institution.

The institutions will send students for internship study with time periods varying according to the field of study. Lock Haven State College is planning a concentrated two-week program in special education for the

mentally retarded to be conducted next summer.

The program will involve a study of severely and profoundly mentally retarded pupils, and is offered as an elective to special education students. It will be a unique offering by the college since Lock Haven State students do not normally have an opportunity to study at the level offered by this highly concentrated summer program.

At present, one Lock Haven State student is at Selingsgrove serving an internship in the field of social welfare. The other field of study available to Lock Haven State students will be psychology.

The internship program, called the Cooperative Institutional Internship Program, is being funded by the state through the Department of Public Works and the Department of Education.

Float sabotaged at Rock; Beach Boys coming to Shipp

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

KEYSTONE CO-OPERATIVE
NEWS NETWORK

SLIPPERY ROCK: Slippery Rock's Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Theta Chi fraternity revealed that a fire destroying their Homecoming float on Oct. 18 was not started by an accidental cigarette butt as had been reported. A spokesman for the group expressed resentment of the false account given by the local press.

Slippery Rock held its Black Arts Festival over the weekend. Activities included in the festival were; a speech by N.Y. Knickerbocker Assistant Coach Dick Barnett on "Getting Athletes," A talent show, and a presentation by Gil Scott Heron.

SHIPPENSBURG: Shippensburg announced its second concert of the semester. On November 13, the Beach Boys will appear in concert at the college. Shippensburg's first concert was the appearance of Dave Mason.

World News Capsule

By SHARON WALBURN
Staff Reporter

KISSINGER MEETS GANDHI

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked for India's cooperation with international efforts to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met Kissinger with a "frosty" reception but later both agreed that the relations between India and the US were "on the way up." "We take seriously India's affirmation that it has no intention to develop nuclear weapons," Kissinger said. Although Gandhi has promised repeatedly that India will only use its nuclear power for peaceful purposes, Washington still listened with skepticism.

NEW CLOTS WILL NECCESITATE SURGERY

If tests show formations of new clots, Dr. John Lungren said that Richard M. Nixon will have to undergo surgery for his phlebitis. If no clots appear, Nixon will probably leave the hospital in Long Beach by the end of the week. Nixon's physician also said that the former president will eventually be able to testify in the Watergate Cover-up trials. Ron Ziegler, former presidential press secretary, said, "All hospital costs will come out of his own pocket. Someone neglected to take the insurance."

TRIAL ENTERS FIFTH WEEK

During the fifth week of the Watergate trial of H.R. Halderman, John D. Erlichman; John N. Mitchell; Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, E. Howard Hunt, foreman of the Watergate burglary team, testified and was indirectly accused of perjury. The government told U.S. District Judge John Sirica that Hunt had not been "entirely candid" with the grand jury and asked for him to be a witness in the trial. "The distrust was mutual."

Hallow's Eve started out as Druid rite

By RENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

All Hallow's Eve will soon be upon us. Do you know why?

Hallow's Eve was originally observed to honor all saints and martyrs. It was established by Druids as a New Year's celebration. The Druid New Year was Nov. 1.

A mystic flavor was soon added. Druids believed everyone who died came back as an animal. At this time (Oct. 31, Nov. 1) the animals returned to the barn for winter. In other words the dead were mingling with the lie.

Most of the present Halloween customs of building fires on New Year's carried over. It was believed fire would rejuvenate the sun and banish spirits.

In the Scottish Highlands, lighted torches were carried to ward off witches and evil spirits. This transcended into the lighted pumpkins of today.

Since Halloween isn't directly English or Protestant, it wasn't widely celebrated in early America. The potato famine in Ireland sent thousands of Irish Catholics to America in 1840. This provided the impetus for our present day Halloween celebration.

In the 8th century Pope Gregory deemed Hallow's Eve a universal church observance. Today, it is completely separated from religion. The American children made it a fun-filled occasion.

COSTUMES

The custom of going door to door in grotesque or outlandish costumes dates back to the Druid New Year's festival. Masked and costumed villagers representing departed saints and ghosts would parade to the town outskirts. This supposedly lead evil spirits away.

TRICK-OR-TREAT

This was established to the hilt in America. The general belief was that witches would ride horses to exhaustion and curdle milk or perform what-

ever other practical joke there was. America's own "little witches and devils" unhook and hide gate doors, topple outhouses, ring bells, stretch ropes across roads, soap windows . . . The list is endless.

APPLES

Bobbing for apples came from Ireland and Scotland.

A young lady could also pare an apple in one continuous length twirl it above her head three times. If it fell over her left shoulder it supposedly spelled out her lover's initial.

JACK-O-LANTERNS

Do you believe the original jack-o-lanterns weren't pumpkins? They were rutabagas, turnips, and potatoes.

The old tale goes: There once was a stingy old Irish man named Jack. One day he tricked the Devil into climbing a tree to get apples. Then Jack carved a cross in the tree so the Devil couldn't get down. Jack made

the Devil promise he wouldn't take his soul. When Jack died, he couldn't get in heaven because he had been so stingy. When he went to hell, the Devil remembered his promise and wouldn't take him in there either.

Jack had been eating a turnip so he took a lighted coal from hell and put it in his turnip to light his way. He still wanders over the earth in search of a place to stay.

GOBLINS AND FAIRIES

These creatures started out as kings and heroes. But they were sprinkled with holy water and reduced to a miniature size.

In Scotland a person could find out names of these who were to die. All he need do was sit on a three legged stool at the meeting of three roads. This is where goblins and fairies met to discuss who would die. Throwing a coat at the goblins would take away the curse of death.

Student doubles as Tae Kwon Do instructor

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Staff Reporter

"Fighting comes with it, but I'm not teaching fighting - I'm teaching discipline to try to make the mind and body one." These are the words of Fred DeStolfo, a student at L.H.S., and a black belt instructor of a Korean art form known as "Tae Kwon Do". Fred has studied Tae Kwon Do (which literally translated means the art of smashing with the foot and destroying with the hand) for about three and half years and was the head instructor at the Pennsylvania school of Tae Kwon Do in Conshohocken, Pa. At the school he instructed approximately 60 students and was qualified to test those students until after they earned their red belts.

In Tae Kwon Do there

are six major classifications of rank (white, gold, green, blue, red and black) with an intermediate category between each classification. In order to advance to a higher degree a student of Tae Kwon Do is required to perform various hyongs (the Korean word for pattern or form) which consist of a series of predetermined movements that include some of the punches, kicks and blocks that are a part of Tae Kwon Do.

Here at Lock Haven Fred is devoting some of his time to the difficult task of instructing the art by working with 5 fellow students. (Dave Burns, Rich Diwald, Don Gordon, Walt Hulik and Steve Rifle). The lessons started in Mid-September and probably will continue as long as Fred is willing and able to teach. He gives the lessons free of charge and thoroughly enjoys the experience because it "keeps him in shape". As Fred puts it, "I don't force my school on anyone. I just enjoy spreading the little I have learned in the art to interested people."



By TOM WALTER
Staff Reporter

This week's films are: Thursday—"The White Zombie" and "The Spiral Staircase" Friday—"The Magnificent Rebel," Sunday—"Touch of Evil"

All films will be shown in Price Auditorium. Friday and Sunday's films will be shown at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., with Thursday night's films both shown at 7:00 & 9:45, due to the combined lengths of the films.

"The White Zombie" stars an old favorite, Bela Lugosi, as a voodoo professional who uses "the walking dead" as a cheap source of labor. He attempts the takeover of a beautiful young bride, but her husband tries desperately to save her from his destructive powers.

Dorothy McGuire and Ethel Barrymore star in "The Spiral Staircase" as a mute servant and the bedridden mistress of a stately mansion. The plot concerns a series of murders, the victims all being handicapped. Miss Barrymore is convinced that Miss McGuire is next. A good night of suspense and thrillers awaits you.

"The Magnificent Rebel" is a biography of Ludwig von Beethoven, from his arrival in Vienna as a penniless student of Franz Joseph Hayden to his going deaf on the eve of the performance of one of his operas. See how he overcomes his handicap. This film is a must for classical music lovers.

Sunday nights "Touch of Evil" was both directed by and stars Orson Welles. Also starring are Janet Leigh, Charlton Heston, Marlene Dietrich, Akim Tamuoff, and Dennis Weaver. With a line-up like that, you expect a good film - and that's what you get. It concerns the strange experiences of a narcotics agent and his wife as they happen upon a shifty, Mexican-American border town. Come and see what awaits them.

correction

Paul Los is running for the position of Recording Secretary of the Student Government Executive Committee. An Earlier article had stated the position as corresponding secretary.

Shootin' it with Shep

I guess it was an easy week for predictions. I came out of the week's pro games 9-4 this week. Two of my misses were upsets. Houston shocked Cincinnati 34-21, and New Orleans upended the Eagles 14-10. The 9-4 showing raised the seasonal totals to 24-14, a percentage of .631. Still way below the goal, and this week's games are going to be tough.

Atlanta - Miami - The Dolphins haven't been scoring like in past years. But they'll outscore the Falcons, who haven't been able to rack up points either.

New Orleans - Detroit - Both teams are coming off wins. Detroit nipped the Packers and the Saints upended the Eagles. The Saints seem to be improving, if last week is any indication. The Saints in a fairly close one.

Houston - New York Jets - The Oilers surprised Cincinnati, but the Jets will be waiting for them. The Jets will win behind Namath.

Philadelphia - Pittsburgh - The Eagles should win the battle of Pennsylvania.

Cincinnati - Baltimore - The Colts will reap the Whirlwind of the Bengals loss to Houston.

Minnesota - Chicago - There's no way the Vikings will lose three in a row.

St. Louis - Dallas - The Cardinals are still undefeated. They beat Washington 23-20. They are about due to get whipped. But not yet, St. Louis over the Cowboys.

Washington - Greenbay - The Redskins are 4-3, their worst start under George Allen. Green Bay is 3-4, but they've lost two in a row on last minute field goals. I'm going to pick Green Bay in an upset.

Oakland - Denver - Denver is smarting from an upset at the hands of Cleveland. The Raiders have only lost once but Denver needs a victory to gain some ground on the first place Raiders. I'm going to go with Denver in another upset.

New York Giants - Kansas City - The Giants are really doing poorly this year. Look for the Chiefs to put another loss on the Giants record.

Cleveland - San Diego - Neither team is a real contender at this time, but Cleveland surprised Denver last week. San Diego isn't surprising anyone so far. I have to go with the Browns.

Los Angeles - San Francisco - The Rams will knock off the 49ers in Monday night's T.V. game.

The quarterback shuffle of the past week could prove interesting. Craig Morton will finally get a starting job. The Packers will get an established quarterback in John Hadl, the San Francisco 49ers got Norm Snead and they shipped Joe Reed to the Lions. The only one's that might be sorry are the Packers. They really gave up a lot for a comparatively old quarterback.

In a surprising deal in baseball the San Francisco Giants and New York Giants traded superstars. The Yanks sent Bobby Murser to the Giants in exchange for Bobby Bonds. Murser seemed discontent after being moved to right field. Bonds should enjoy getting out of windswept Candlestick Park. It obviously hurts his home run prediction.

Bill Virdon, who managed the New York Yankees last season, has signed a two year contract with the same club. The Yankees finished second in the AL East.

Billy Martin, who led the Rangers, usually are of the worst teams in baseball, to a second place finish behind Oakland, was named the American League manager of the year by the Associated Press. The Rangers were just five games behind Oakland.



Haven cracks the Rock

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The field hockey team from Slippery Rock met defeat in the hands of Lock Haven on Monday afternoon. Slippery Rock's varsity squad came to Lock Haven with a record of 8-1. Their only loss before Monday's competition, was handed to them by Lock Haven in an earlier engagement.

In the first half of varsity play, Lock Haven's Bonnie Lawson drove a ball into the left side of the cage after 7 minutes of play had elapsed. Pat Doyle tallied a goal for the Haven at 12:05. At 16:30, Pat Rudy, the leading scorer of the Lock Haven attack, drove the ball into the cage on an assist by Pat Moser.

During the second half of the varsity game, Lock Haven tallied two more goals. The first came as a result of a short corner. Pat Rudy drove the ball between the goalies' pads only after Ronnie Lawson employed her

hand stop. Jo Lerew scored the final goal of the game, her first goal of the season with only 8 minutes left to play. The final score was Lock Haven - 5 Slippery Rock - 0.

The Lock Haven junior varsity increased their win-loss record to 7-1 as they too defeated their Slippery Rock rivals, 3-1.

Cathy Ogle scored on an assist by Sharon Murray with 15 minutes to play in the first period. Two minutes later, Slippery Rock's Simmons scored to even up the game at 1-1. Before first period play ended, Sharon Murray scored, allowing Lock Haven to lead at the half.

Cathy Ogle was the only scorer in the second period of play. Her goal came as a result of a short corner.

On Wednesday, the teams will be travelling to Millersville. Game time has been set at 3:00. On Friday afternoon the junior varsity squad will face the varsity squad from Bloomsburg on Smith field. Game time is at 3 p.m.

Small game season opens

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Staff Reporter

The regular small game season for rabbits, ringneck pheasants, wild turkeys and bobwhite quail opened last Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The early small game season for grouse and squirrels opened on October 19. All species except for turkeys can be hunted until November 30. In most

parts of the state turkey season ends on November 23. Hunting for small game begins one-half hour before sunrise and ends at sunset daily. The small game possession limits are as follows: cottontail rabbits and bobwhite quail - four per day; eight in possession. Ringneck pheasants - two per day; four in possession. Wild Turkey - a limit of one per turkey for the fall hunting season.

push
for **The United Way**

Newman Association will sponsor Xmas food drive

By PATTY LAMON

The Newman Student Association will be sponsoring a Christmas food drive this December 6-9, for the benefit of the Lock Haven Orphanage. Students wanting to share friendship with fellow students are involved in the association and participate in their many activities.

The Christmas food drive is slated as the association's main, important project involving Lock Haven's College student body. Following this project will be panel discussions on relative subjects with speakers on local, social, religious and national problems.

A roller skating party will possibly be held near Thanksgiving, along with a trip to Mansfield State College for the annual Newman Convention. Several bike trips are planned for the spring, as well as variety of religious activities such as sunrise liturgies and a penitential service.

The new residing chaplain Father R. Lynch of St. Agnes' Parish replaced Father Harold Biller, who has been recently transferred. Newman Student Association Officers, Daisy Hartfield (vice president), and

Mary Kopp (Secretary) along with faculty advisor Mr. Bernard Dormish are assisting Fr. Lynch with his position and in working out the scheduled programs.

The weekly liturgy of the club is held in the P.U.B. Saturday evening at 5:00. Everyone is welcome to attend the weekly liturgy and join the association for friendship expansion and involvement.

'Animal Farm' isn't just another cartoon

By Renny Miller
Feature Editor

Animation reigns at tonight's Humanities film - "Animal Farm". The film was taken almost line for line from the political fable of the same name by George Orwell.

Manor Farm is run by a drunk named Jones. One day the animals revolt and take over the farm. The pigs, the most intelligent of the animals, assume leadership. The "democracy" bases itself on the philosophy "All animals are equal," with the afterthought, "but some are more equal than others."

As the movie progresses, the pigs begin to look more and more like people to the point where it's hard to tell the difference.



THE BOUYS APPEARED FRIDAY NIGHT - Playing both their own music and that of other groups including Loggins and Messina, and particularly the Beatles, the Bouys brought the Thomas Field House crowd to a standing ovation before they left Lock Haven.

Under the direction of the husband-wife team, John Halas and Joy Batchelor, 100 artists rendered the 75 minute film. More than 300,000 drawings were assembled for the final print. The voices of all animals are expertly done by one man—Maurice Denham. "Beasts of England," the pigs' national anthem was composed to rouse even the most conservative heart. Mr. Denham recorded each voice singing the anthem separately, then

the tapes were blended on to one track.

"Animal Farm" proves animation is not only a Disney version for slapstick comedy, but can be used in other areas. Halas and Batchelor dealt with a serious subject in an unusual manner to illustrate communism as fully as the motion picture medium allows. "Animal Farm," as all humanities films will begin at 8 pm tonight in Ulmer Planetarium.

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FOR SALE: Remember that special someone with flowers. Fresh cut roses, assorted colors less than \$3.00 per dozen. Ricker Brothers, florist 24 E. Main St., Lock Haven.

A red umbrella was picked up, hopefully mistakenly, from Bentley coat room on October 16 between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. Please contact Nancy in 529 McEntire Hall or return to Law Enforcement Office.

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FIND OUT WHY: Joe Namath, Bob Scheikus, flanker Eddie Bill, Al Woodall, University of Arizona Tennis Team (eight members), Craig Lincoln (Olympic medal), Bill Walton, Six Major League baseball teams, including the Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Mets, many others and how they profit from this practice, Transcendental Meditation Science of Creative Intelligence. Oct. 30, Weds., 8p.m. - 9:30p.m. - 409 & Nov. 4, Mon., 8p.m. - 409 - 409.

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