



PHILIP BURLINGAME -- SCC Parliamentarian called a meeting to discuss the problems that arose because of the recent SCC Executive Committee election. Interested students, the candidates, the Election Committee Chairperson and the Executive Committee met to plan a course of action. [A LAMBDA GAMMA photo].

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Pre-registration set for Nov. 20th

By STANNA WEAVER

Saturday, November 20, 1976 is Card Bank Day, when students will select the classes they are going to take in the spring. This takes place in Thomas Field House.

Information will be sent

The House passes Bill 1833

By SUE DAUM

On November 8 Lorin Mock, SCC President and Brian Stoppe, President of College Players, representing Lock Haven State, lobbied for Bill 1833 in Harrisburg. The bill passed Monday in the House of Representatives and if it passes the Senate it will allocate money to thirteen state colleges for building and remodeling purposes. This action is all part of CAS or the Commonwealth Association of Students.

Lock Haven State's CAS representatives include: Carolyn Cook a member of the Black Cultural Society, Lorin Mock our SCC President, and Glenn Miller our CAS coordinator.

Glenn Miller's job as coordinator involves going to

out two weeks prior. Students will receive the following items: a computer time card, a schedule worksheet, and a preliminary course request form.

Reporting time is determined by the number of earned hours, with 95 and

conference meetings once every other month. At these meetings, bills that are in Harrisburg at the moment are discussed. The coordinator's

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above reporting first and beginning with a different letter of the alphabet each time. The afternoon appointments are for those students who have earned 0-18 hours and are mostly freshmen. You may not register before your appointed time, but you may report later.

Anyone unable to be on campus registration day may register the following week with the department chairpersons. For emergency

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liamentarian learned that there was a possibility that Bolduc was ineligible. Confirmation was received when Burlingame called Academic Affairs and found that she was four credits shy of being a "member of the incoming Junior or Senior class," as is required by the SCC Constitution.

Later yesterday afternoon, Lewis Wertley and Jim Brungard, First and Second Vice Presidents-elect respectively, also found that their candidacy was declared invalid. The confirmation again came from Academic Affairs. The decision was based on the requirements of the SCC Constitution which states that "All officers, or members of the Executive Committee must be... in good academic standing as determined by the Vice President of Academic Affairs." Dr. John Zaharis, Vice President of Academic Affairs, after consulting with Howard Eischeid, Dean of Admissions and Records, declared that because neither Wertley nor Brungard had a 2.0 cumulative average both were ineligible to serve on the Executive Committee.

Last night Burlingame met with the Election Committee Chairman, the Executive Committee, the candidates and interested students to clarify the existing situation and to discuss alternative solutions. It was at this time that Bolduc was officially declared ineli-

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Female fuzz are added to security

Approximately two weeks ago, Lock Haven State College Law Enforcement ran an ad in the daily bulletin advertising for females to work for security. The reasons for wanting females to work on the student auxillary were explained by Lieutenant Richard Horner.

Horner stated that one reason the girls were hired, is to help with certain jobs that would not be considered appropriate for a male to do. An example of this is having a woman checking the ladies'

rooms during dances to deter the recent rash of vandalism which has been occurring in them.

Five female students responded to the ad, reports Horner, and three of them were hired. One woman already worked at a dance and a football game. Females now represent one fourth of the total auxillary squad.

According to Horner, this is not the first time that girls have been on the squad. There was a woman on the auxillary last year, however

she didn't remain on the squad for any extended period of time. There was also a woman working on the auxillary earlier this semester, but she was forced to give up her position when she started student teaching.

Horner partially accounts for the relatively small number of females on the law enforcement auxillary to the fact that its members are required to wear identifying uniforms.

There are no foreseeable situations that a woman working

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Today's Editorial

CPA isn't everything

Though it is obvious that the SCC's Constitutional clause mandates that a student must be declared in good academic standing by the Vice President of Academic Affairs we do not feel John Zaharis, Vice President of Academic Affairs should interpret it to mean that good academic standing refers only to cumulative point average.

As a result of Zaharis's decision, two extraordinarily involved SCC members were forced to resign not only from their newly elected positions on the SCC Executive Committee, but also from their chairmanships of their respective committee's and the SCC Senate.

Why? Lewis Wertley was forced to resign with a 1.987 and Jim Brungard was even closer to the 2.0 standard set by Zaharis in consultation with Howard Eischeid, dean of Admissions and Records.

How can Zaharis ignore the fact that both these students have done a tremendous amount for the student body. Any involved student or faculty member knows that a rewarding and comprehensive education can be learned through work with the SCC.

Can these students be denied this education? Is this a way of telling us that the administration and faculty feel an education can only be received in the classroom with themselves as the instructor?

We feel it is tragic that the experience of two out of three of the SCC's veteran senators can no longer be used to enlighten the bulk of the senate which is comprised primarily of freshmen and sophomore senators.

We realize that it would be impractical for the SCC to judge academic standing because of an inherent bias and the SCC has no access to academic records. However, there is a plausible alternative. We strongly urge the administration to immediately establish a procedure for determining good academic standing based on the INDIVIDUAL and not just the individual's cumulative point average.

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Hanna rejects Parliamentarian's election ruling

Dear Editor

This letter concerns the recently invalidated SCC election and the ensuing consequences. The interpretation of the phrase "incoming junior or senior" given by the parliamentarian excludes any student who doesn't have 65 hours as of the end of the second summer session from running for president in November and taking office for the following year. This interpretation means that for the second year in a row the person who the students elected as their president will not serve!

I attended a meeting Tues-

day evening that decided what action would be taken to correct this problem. Those present accepted the interpretation of the parliamentarian which had the end result of invalidating the entire election. They then decided that a new election would be held, and that it must be held as soon as possible because of the transition time needed to educate the new officers.

The overriding theme of the meeting was to assure the student body that they would elect their SCC officers. What really happened was they removed the elected president,

Letter to the Editor

Miller has a real-life dream

Dear Editor,

Have you ever sat around dreaming of situations so ridiculous that they could never happen? For those of you with creative imaginations try and compare this to your wildest of dreams.

Picture yourself going to a small college nestled in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains where the student government just received word that three of the recently elected officers were declared ineligible. What's even more ridiculous is that it's almost like the election that they had the year before. It seems that this year the students picked two of the three candidates through a write-in campaign. The third candidate ran unopposed but received approximately 15 percent of the students' vote. The percentage is about par for students voting habits at the college. You must be wondering what sort of devilish deeds these people committed in order to be declared ineligible. You couldn't actually call them devilish, I mean is being three credits short of your junior year or being .013 and .001 of a point short of a 2.0 cumulative average really devilish acts? It seemed that as far as the constitution stated they were indeed devilish acts.

To be president you had to

be a junior or a senior and along with the other offices you had to be in good academic standing with the Vice President of Academic Affairs, to be exact have a 2.0.

Since when does a person become mature, intelligent, and experienced enough to handle the job of the president of a student government when they become a junior or a senior. You could be an upper-classman & be a horrible president or be an under-classman & make an excellent president. And also, some under-classmen are 25 and some upper-classmen are only 20. Who would seem more likely to be mature? Surely being in your junior or senior year is not any more of a magical age than becoming twenty-one and able to automatically handle your liquor better than someone a year or two younger.

Now the situation with the other two candidates is a little different. In this situation both candidates are a hair away from a 2.0 so they are automatically ineligible without regard to the work they've done on their campus to benefit the good of the student body.

If you feel that the situations which I have just explained to you are bizarre and couldn't really happen in reality then WAKE UP because it's happened here at

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Jayne Bolduc, from office and set up an election that will insure that the candidate that they (the SCC) choose will be elected as student government president. After all if they really wanted to insure the students that the officer they elected would serve, they could have interpreted "incoming junior or senior" to mean that the president must have 65 hours by the end of the fall term. This would mean that Jayne could serve as president and the students would have the officer they elected.

It seems to me that the

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LHS karatekas place third

By DOUG GREITZ
Staff Reporter

Villanova University was the site of the Villanova Fall Karate Festival this past weekend, as Lock Haven State once again placed members in the victory circle.

In the greenbelt division, Dave Burns, a winner in his last three tournament attempts, captured third place in forms, and Jay Phillips placed third in fighting. Ricky Ware, Nate Hasely, and Rich DiWald also performed well despite not placing.

The fighting competition of the white belt division was comprised of approximately fifty competitors, with a single elimination rule in effect. Dan Yarnell, in his very first competition, did extremely well needing two more match wins to be in the finals. Mike Croke, likewise, needed only two more victories to attain that coveted spot.

The Women's Division was relatively small as in the fighting competition, Jill Nagle and Sharon Liken each needed one additional fight victory to receive a trophy. Likens was narrowly defeated 2-1, and an over-aggressive Nagle was disqualified for excessive contact.

In college team competition, York and LHS fielded one team each, while Villanova entered two. The LHS team was eliminated by the eventual

champions as they bowed to the Villanova "B" team 10-8. In five fights, each victory counting two points, Burns and Walt Hulik collected victories as Phillips and DiWald were defeated. Knotted 8-8, Kurt Weaver, who deserved a

better fate, lost a crucial and pressureful match. Fred DeStolfo, club organizer stated, "Weaver's match was extremely pressureful and our previous competitors failed to come through — that's the reason we lost."

Women swimmers begin training for '76-77 season

By TAMI ANDERSON

The Lock Haven State Women's Swimming Team began practice two weeks ago for the 1976-1977 season. The Eaglettes are looking forward to a successful season, according to Nan Wood, the team's coach. "This will be a challenging year for our swimmers," Wood said.

Returning lettermen for the Haven are Selma Bjorkland, Bev Hofman, Becky Elliott, Peggy Schaal, Becky Loughin, Ann Kriebel, Doreen Sauer, Heidi Weber, Linda Saxinger, Jenny Stotz, Carol Harr, Carole Williams, and diver Nancy Crouthamel.

The women also have many prime contenders for the coming season. These include Kathi Byham, Carol Duddy, Cindy Ewell, Kathy Faller, Nancie Geist, Cathy Hart, Becky Hitz Sharon Likens, Jenny Hipp, Mary Ann Loughlin, Diane Olmstead, Joy Sundburg, Vicki Smith, and diver Amy Jo Wolford.

The women will face five new opponents this year, including Cornell, Ithaca, Ursinus, Clarion, regarded as a top small college team, and Kent State.

The outlook for the 1977 season is very good, Wood believes. "The team has more depth than ever, which will help in diving, distance events, and relays."

The schedule for the 1976-1977 season:

January 18 — Bucknell - Away
January 24 —

Bloomsburg - Home
February 5 — Cornell-Ithaca

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Outdoorsmen from LHS camp in the sticks

By BOB KESSLER

During the weekend of November 5th and 6th 18 members of the Wilderness Club of Lock Haven State College went on a backpacking trip. The hike covered about fourteen miles through the mountains north of the college. The area in which the students were hiking is known as the Ole Black Forest.

The trip began at a small town, Slate Run, which consists of approximately fifteen houses. Throughout the hike the students were confronted with steep mountains which they had to conquer. Slipping on loose rocks, sliding on the icy snow left from last weeks snowfall, the hikers trudged along the trail. All along the trail were many beautiful scenic vistas. The scenery looked as if it was painted by an artist, with rolling mountains, rocky ledg-

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Cheering team is chosen

By KENDA WHITMER

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1976-77 school year were held Thursday, November 4, at 6:30 pm in Gym 1 of Zimmerli Gymnasium. A total of eleven cheerleaders were chosen. The new squad consists of ten regulars and one alternate.

Making the squad for the 1976-77 season were: Mary Kay Lettis, Rosemary Karbach, Renee Musheno, Charlotte Babcock, Vicki Beeman, Ann Carter, and Charlene Hanes; with Cindy Lering, Jan Kuhn, and Jeanne Wellis returning from last year. Kim Pettingill will serve as the alternate.

Judging the event were

Ellen Keiper, advisor, Celeste Rhodes, Evalyn Fisher, Terrell Jones, Larry Lebin, and five cheerleaders from last year's squad who did not try out again.

Practices had been held all week from 7 pm to approximately 8:30 pm, each evening. The girls were required to do two cheers, a jump, cartwheel, pom-pom routine, and a cheer of their own. There were approximately twenty-four girls trying out.

The new squad will begin cheering for the upcoming basketball and wrestling season, and continue throughout next year's football and soccer season.

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the Haven. After reading about this dream coming true I'd hope that it would disturb you that your student government constitution seems to disagree with the majority of the voting percentage of the student body. It's a blatant example of government working against the people it governs. If that's the type of government you want representing you then just keep sitting idly by. But if you want your government to work for you, get out and pressure your Senators into changing the constitution to best represent

your interests. There were approximately 10 or so amendments added a few weeks ago. It can be done. If you want to be sure that your opinion is voiced on this whole matter, there will be an open Senate meeting at 7 pm tonight in the PUB Lounge. Your government can work for you only if it knows what your views & interests are. The only way to inform your government is to speak out to its officials.

See You Tonight Then
Glenn Miller
Former SCC Treasurer

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es, clear streams, and majestic pines.

The hike was enjoyable although there were a few setbacks. A couple of hikers left early Saturday, the rough terrain was more than they could handle. On Sunday a couple of hikers got lost. After a long, trying search they were

found and the trip ended on a happy note.

According to most of those who were on the trip, it was a total success. They all had a great time and are looking forward to the next hike.

ALL WHO desire SWINE FLU inoculation must sign up at the Infirmary no later than Friday, November 12, 1976

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gible to serve as President. Since Wertley and Brungard, the two highest officers on the newly elected Executive Committee after Bolduc, were both ineligible, the office of President fell to Treasurer-elect, Joe Harper. Harper resigned immediately as did the remaining officers-elect — Sue Daum and Mary Walsh who held the positions of Recording and Corresponding Secretaries respectively. The SCC Constitution was revised last month to specify a line of succession in case of a vacancy in the group of officers-elect.

Following Mary Walsh's resignation as President, every office in the newly elected Executive Committee was vacant.

"It is logical," stated Burlingame, "that to satisfy students who for two years in a row did not get the person they elected, we need another election." The consensus of agreement of those attending the meeting was to call for a new election as soon as possible. Lorin Mock, President of the SCC stated "There

should be enough time for the incoming President to learn his job." He continued, "I've been in this situation and I know where I'm coming from."

Tonight at 7 pm, Jeff Caulkins, Chairperson of the Election Committee, will present a recommendation for the scheduling of the new

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vote is cast for those bills that should be lobbied.

CAS has been quite active here at Lock Haven. Our representatives have been responsible for Republican and Democratic Days during which the students could meet and talk with the prospective candidates. CAS made packet of both Democratic and Republican literature and sent them to most of the registered student voters on campus, and finally they sponsored rides to the polls to attempt to get most of the voters out to vote.

CAS seems to be an important part of life especially here at Lock Haven. When asked his opinion on Cas

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—Away at Meadville

February 19 — Ursinus - Away

February 22 —

Gettysburg ¶ Home

February 24 — Clarion-

Kent State

Away at Clarion

February 27 — State Meet

at Clarion

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March 3-4 Eastern Regionals

—Delaware

March 18-19 Nationals

—Brown

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students of this college should have more say in their government. After all 2 yrs in a row now the president they elected has not served as their president! I think the students should vote against any slate the SCC power clique chooses and backs. I think it is time that some officers are elected that will end this self-perpetuating clique and make some badly needed changes in student government.

Michael K. Hanna

SENATORS: There is a Senate Caucus TODAY at 4:30 in the South Lounge of the PUB. Your attendance is imperative. Be there! If for dire circumstances you can't be there contact Jo Ann Morse, Senator Whip.

STUDENTS: contact Lorin Mock if you are interested in applying for the position of Student Trustee on the Board of Trustees.

NOMINATIONS for SCC Executive Committee will open this week. Any student running for a position must be in good academic standing as declared by the Vice President of Academic Affairs, be a full time student, have paid their activity fee and submit a petition with two hundred signaturs. For the office of SCC President the constitution further stipulates that nominees running for the office must be members of the incoming junior or senior class.

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situations i.e. medical, death, etc., you may have someone else register for you if you get authorization from Dean Smalley in the Office of Academic Affairs. When registering for someone else, you must report at your appointed time.

To gain entrance to the field house for registration, you must present some positive form of identification with your picture on it.

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LOST -- Red Morris Hills High School jacket. It disappeared at the dance Fri. night. If you have it or know who does, please contact Diane at ext. 401.

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FIREWOOD -- Hardwood: cut, split and stacked; \$20 per pickup truck. Call Tom in 325 High at ext. 360 or Wes or Colin at 748-2431.

APPLICATIONS - for editors of the 1977 Eagle Eye, Crucible and Praeco are now being accepted by the Student Publications Board. Anyone interested please submit your application to the Publications Office on the ground floor of the PUB. Applications should include personal qualifications as well as motivation for the position.

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security wouldn't be able to handle, according to Lt. Horner. All members of the auxiliary are instructed to avoid physical contact at all times unless they are struck first. The women will also be used to help with other jobs related to law enforcement such as extra dispatchers or answering the phone.