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## Senate approves alcohol; opposes remission of fees

By ROBIN PLATTS  
Staff Reporter

Discussion of alcohol on campus, APSCUF, and remission of fees for faculty dependants dominated Wednesday's SCC Senate meeting. Maintaining a quorum of senators to vote on motions was a problem, with Recording Secretary Linda Schreiber chasing down Senator Trish Rowan to enable the senate to vote on a motion on the floor.

Much discussion centered on a motion made by Parliamentarian Curt Spacht concerning the campus code that prohibits alcoholic beverage on campus. The motion, approved by the Senate, states that they are in agreement with the state law that persons 21 years of age or older may be given the right to consume alcohol on campus. A copy of the entire motion, as follows, is being sent to the office of the Dean of Student Life:

*Whereas it is campus policy that alcoholic beverages are prohibited in and around campus buildings and whereas Barry Bowtz, chief council to the PLCB, has stated that "There is no provision in the liquor or crimes code prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages on college (state included) campuses by persons 21 years of age or older," be it resolved that SCC recommends that in accordance with state law, those students 21 yrs or older be given the right to consume alcohol on campus and that the stu-*

*dent life office be so informed.*

Mike Holter and Paul Benkert reported to the Senate on their trip to New York City to attend the 1st Conference on Student Legal Rights.

Holter felt that he and Benkert gained valuable information about the ways other student governments operate, and could perhaps apply some of the ideas to our government.

The conference consisted of one and one-half days of workshops and meetings. Holter summed up the conference by saying, "There was no fun, only one weekend of work." He also pointed out that they were given a "great big blue notebook that makes the SCC red ones look sick." This notebook will be in the Executive Office and is available to all students.

APSCUF, the faculty bargaining unit was again the topic of discussion. APSCUF does not wish to make available the results

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## Get more for your money

Eat a meal at Carroll's and help fight Multiple Sclerosis. These two activities may seem unrelated, but really aren't. Any Phi Mu Delta brother will be able to explain.

By purchasing a "Carroll's Dollar" from a Phi Mu brother, any member of the college community can contribute to multiple sclerosis without losing any money themselves. Each "Carroll's Dollar" entitles the holder to one dollar's worth of food at Carroll's

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COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEET -- Present student government President Rich DeBernardo introduces president-elect Joe Euculano and the incoming Executive Committee to the college Board of Trustees. (Photo By MARC MUSHENO)

## Second stadium bids to be opened

By BILL MAHON  
Editor in Chief

On Wednesday, December 18, bids will once again be opened for the construction of a stadium and athletic building on the campus of Lock Haven State College. The state allocated approximately \$550,000 for the project, but it is believed G.S.A. is willing to complete the project even if the bid comes in a little higher than anticipated. The projects for seating and athletic building were originally bid separately at over \$172,365 what the state anticipated.

The 2,600 seat concert grandstand will be on the west side of Hubert Jack Stadium located in the Lusk Run ravine. The bid specifications

also include a press box, camera platform, concession stands, and public toilets. The athletic

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## Last minute scheduling available

Underclassmen with last minute scheduling difficulties will be able to receive help at registration tomorrow. Tutor-counselors from the Student Assistant Program will be available to assist students unable to get certain classes and needing advice concerning what courses to pick up.

Headed by Robin Sterns and approved by Howard Eischeid, Dean of Admis-

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# Gerald Ford could be your next assignment

Interview the Eagles? Talk with Gerald Ford, or Jack Anderson? Photograph Jimmy Stewart, ask questions of Margaret Mead, shake hands with Governor Shapp? We've done them all, and more. You could, too, by becoming involved with one of the most active groups on campus, the students producing the **EAGLE EYE**—the only state college newspaper published four times weekly.

Enrolling in EN 290, Reporting Workshop, starts out any prospective writer, photographer, or cartoonist with the basics of newspaper writing as well as actual technical experience. This workshop can be taken for one, two, or three credits and is an excellent English elective for anyone interested in journalistic communication.

Involvement with the student newspaper includes opportunities to "get around" Pennsylvania to cover various events. This semester, staff members journeyed to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for its centennial celebration, which included a press conference with Jimmy Stewart. A Bloomsburg trip featured newspaper workshops and a press conference with

Washington columnist Jack Anderson. In the past few years, reporters have travelled to practically all the state colleges, as well as the National Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago. "At home" opportunities are also present, from personal interviews with top members of the administration to meeting with visiting celebrities.

Taking the reporting workshop will give credit for work on the paper, but all students are reminded that anyone in any curriculum is invited to contribute to the publication. Our present staff is not all communication majors, but also includes majors in biology, social welfare, elementary, health and physical education, and other disciplines. Many of these people are not involved with the workshop, and write because they want to be heard by other members of the college community.

Any students interested in learning more about newspaper writing should seriously consider Reporting Workshop as an outlet for their expressions. The **EAGLE EYE** welcomes all writers and asks only that you call ext. 456 to let us know you want to become a member of our staff.

for 2 to 4 pm in Price Auditorium.

Two of the groups to play are "Bad City Band" and "Stonehenge." The cost is .25 cents for LHS students.

The Social Committee will attempt to cure the post registration blues this Sunday by presenting a "mini-concert." The concert is scheduled



**TWO ONE ACTS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW**--A strange husband-wife relationship and unusual sexual tastes for a night of fun comprise "Line" and "Noon". The two plays are directed by senior Tish Heidman. Actors consist of College Players, Nottingham exchange students, and Lock Haven alumni. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (Photo By BRIAN STOPPE)

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

We would most sincerely like to thank Ed Kelleher, Charlie Desanto and all the people who signed up, but didn't show for the wonderful and thoroughly delightful visit to Philadelphia. The organizational ability of these two men is no longer in question. We now understand why the Sociology department is making great strides forward in the educational process.

For those people who were unable to attend this educational experience, we would like to mention a few highlights of the trip. The view of Akeley School, Thomas Field House, and Roger's Gym from the bus was breath-taking. We witnessed group interaction first hand as 400 Akeley

students stampeded to meet their parents, peers, and siblings. But by far, the most enjoyable aspect of the entire expedition was the coed shower facilities of Akeley Circle (pictures may be obtained in Bently 14).

In conclusion we would once again like to offer our most sincere thanks to the two men who made this trip possible. Without their thoughtfulness, loyalty, and kind consideration for the students involved in the trip, we would never have made it as far as we did (20 feet). Their actions in this matter reaffirmed the sincerity of Ed Kelleher's statement that Lock Haven students are the salt of the earth. The discussion following the trip in Raub lounge supported our belief that Mr. Kelleher and Dr. DeSanto have only the best interests of the students at heart.

In the future we will know that we can always count on them (to help us out of the bus).

Thanks again Ed and Charlie--it was real!

Gratefully,  
Names withheld upon request





By BILL STERNER  
Staff Reporter

Mention the name Slippery Rock to a faithful follower of Pennsylvania small college football, and he usually reacts by shuddering violently, while breaking out into a cold sweat. This reaction is understandably justified. If recent years, the "Green Wave" has been ruthlessly plundering small college towns each football season. A great deal of the sports' fame that the 'Rock' boasts comes from their football and wrestling teams. Although the wrestling team finished an extraordinary tenth nationally last season, the football still steals the spotlight. Hardly a Saturday during the grid wars passes without a smiling announcer adding, "Slippery Rock remains undefeated!", to his national roundup. Past that one line, most viewers and listeners couldn't even relate the score of the contest, or care less about it. Feature writer George Minot of the Washington Post states, "The Rock's national fame is in the name, not the game."

Several years ago, the name attached itself to millions of football buffs around the nation when it was on a college football report via television. The light hearted joke skyrocketed into huge fan clubs for Slippery Rock in several locations of the big universities. The kinship developed by many people matched the feelings the nonalumni have for their favorite college teams. The Slippery Rock score would be announced at halftime of the university game, and thousands of people, who have never, or would never, desire to see the place would break into a wild applause. Dr. Robert E. Raymond, the Rockets' athletic director verifies this. "Every Saturday afternoon, he states, we get calls from stadiums all over the country just so they can announce our part time scores."

The tremendous support of the coast to coast fans has worked toward the positive side for Slippery Rock. Last year, the Rockets' enjoyed a .750 winning percentage in the thirteen mens' and six womens' sports the college offers. This year, the "Rocks" football team is headed for a chance to be the first PAC team to win three straight state championships. The Rockets are also nationally ranked thirteenth in the recent small college ratings.

What if Lock Haven could possibly catch on? Dear American Broadcasting Company

The college football regular season ends this week. One clash in Pennsylvania will claim national attention Thanksgiving day. PENN STATE vs PITTSBURGH--With their 14-10 loss at the hands of Notre Dame last week, Pitt lost the bid to the Liberty Bowl. Check that, the Liberty Bowl is the loser. Anyway you look at it, Pitt is out to prove it is a much more deserving team than the nationals think. There is only one thing in their way, and that is the Lions of Joe Paterno. Headed for the Cotton Bowl, the PSU machine will have a full head of steam for the rival Panthers. Penn State should nip Pitt, but chances are Joe Paterno won't enjoy his Thanksgiving turkey. VILLANOVA at TEMPLE--The Owls won't even feel the brunt of this one. The two being rivals only means that Temple will hold the score under fifty points on the helpless Villanova squad.



**ATTENTION ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL PARTICIPANTS:** The match brackets are posted behind the PUB Reception's Desk. The procedure will be for the top man to contact the bottom

man to set-up an appropriate time for both contestants. All the games must be played by the scheduled dates.

Because only two women signed up to participate, the women's tournament has been cancelled.

## LHS women will try out for summer Olympics

By BILL FRAZIER  
Staff Reporter

Three LHS women will be trying out for the 1976 Summer Olympics. Junior Debbie Stopper, sophomore Millie Enos, and freshman Colleen Hacker will be attempting to make the U.S. Olympic Womens Team Handball squad.

Womens' team handball is being introduced to the 1976 Olympics for the first time. Team handball is a relatively new sport in the U.S., with very few established teams.

Debbie, Millie, and Colleen will go to Iowa State College on November 23-28 along with 37 other girls throughout the country to try out for the team. From this group of 40, 15 will be chosen to play against 15 girls who were chosen this summer. From this group of 30, 15 will be chosen to compete in the Olympics.

The three girls were selected to try out for the

team by an olympic committee who judged them according to an application submitted by coach Eckman. They qualified as a result of skills testing, athletic background and general experience in all fields of athletics.

Played somewhat like a combination of hockey, lacrosse, and speedball, team handball is a physical game which combines speed, jumping ability and a good arm. The object of this indoor or outdoor game is to throw a ball (the ball is heavier than a volleyball and bigger than a softball) into a goal 6ft. by 9ft. While the offense must shoot from 20 feet or further from the goal, the defense may employ most any means to obtain the ball. This makes for a very fast and rough game which is played in 20 minute halves with seven players.

If any of LHS's women make the olympic team they will compete in several international games throughout the world.

## NCAA moves soccer site

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

For nine years Soccer Coach Karl Herrmann, as well as other members of the physical education staff at LHS, has tried to persuade "anyone" at this college to do something about the

condition of McCollum Field and a few other practice fields on the Eagle campus.

Due to the lack of a realistic attitude of the administration as far as care and improvement of present facilities are concerned, Lock Haven, having won the right to home field advantage for this year's NCAA Division III district three championship, will have to forfeit that right for tomorrow's encounter. The NCAA has moved the game to Swarthmore's field. Due to Lock Haven registration, the Eagle boosters will see few familiar faces in the Swarthmore stands.

Swarthmore, 8-2-1 on the season and an upset winner over Lynchburg in the NCAA preliminaries last Saturday, is led by eight returning lettermen. They have a number of foreign players on the squad, their "big man" being lineman Mac Todman. "They play a finesse type of ballgame," stated Coach Herrmann. "They try to control the ball, waiting for an opening, and

## Three students qualify for national tourn.

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

Three Lock Haven players have recently qualified to participate in the National Field Hockey Tournament at Chicago. The trio was selected as a result of their performance at the Mid East Tournament in Pittsburgh.

Once again junior Ronnie Lawson attained the honor of playing a half back position for the Mid East I team. Senior Bev Garman was selected for

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## senate approves alcohol

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of the faculty evaluations. Some senators expressed the idea that it was unfair of APSCUF not to share the results, since students are a main contributing factor in the evaluation. A motion was made by Treasurer Ron Vance to have students administer their own evaluation of the faculty and administration and then have the results made available to students. This motion was passed by the Senate.

Other items of student interest discussed by the the Senate included a motion by Mike Holter concerning the opposition of the SCC to a remission of fees policy that involves faculty dependents. The motion which was approved by the Senate, is as follows:

Whereas the decision concerning remission of fees for faculty dependents is a matter of discretion for the Board of

Trustees of each college, whereas remission of fees for any special interest group would be discriminatory in nature.

Therefore be it resolved that the student Co-Operative Council Inc., The duly elected representatives of the student body, is opposed to any such remission of fees policy that does not apply to all segments of the college committee.

The Pennsylvania Student Lobby meeting held November 9 at Penn State was reported on by LHS representative, First Vice President Joe Euculano. He summed up the meeting by saying, "The meeting gave us a chance to see how other colleges felt toward State Colleges and CAS."

December 4 at 7 p.m. will be the next Senate meeting in the PUB lounge, at which the new Executive Committee will take office.

## get more for

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Restaurant, 562 High Street. One half of each dollar received will be donated to the cause of fighting M.S.

"You get a dollar for a dollar" said project chairman Tom O'Neill, explaining the donation process. O'Neill and all other Phi Mu brothers will be selling "Carroll's Dollars" from now until November 30, when the offer expires. The dollars can also be obtained by calling 748-6931.

## People, Places and Things

There will be three openings for Student Counselor's in women's residence halls. Interested students may pick up applications in the Student Life Office in Woolridge Hall. For more information, please contact Nancy Meacham at ext. 376.

For pre-registration this Saturday, November 23, 1974, the Eagle Wing Snack Bar and the Parsons Union Building will be open at 7 a.m.

Individual rental of SCC vehicles has been temporarily suspended. Our red van is disabled from a recent accident, and the grey stationwagon is beyond repair. Replacements will be acquired shortly.

## soccer site

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then attack."

The Eagles, who stunned Eckerd College of Florida in last Saturday's other pre-lim game, take a 9-3-2 record into the "big one" against Swarthmore.

A victory for the Eagles would give them the East Regional Championship (NCAA Division III) and send them on their way to the finals, scheduled for Thanksgiving vacation in Wheaton, Illinois Gametime for tomorrow's LHS-Swarthmore contest is set for 1:00 p.m.

## second stadium

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building will contain lockers, showers, equipment rooms, several classrooms and offices.

The parking area, fencing, all weather track and football field were originally built in 1969 at a cost of \$780,026. The stadium will include provisions for expansion and is expected to be completed in August, 1975.

## last minute

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sions and Records, the student assistance booth will be manned from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Present to help students with any questions, tutor-counselors at registration will represent liberal arts, education, and Health, Phys. Ed. and Recreation.

An EAGLE EYE classified ad costs only .05¢ a line.

## three qualify

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the second consecutive year to play for the Mid East II team. Lock Haven goalie, Cathy Sherman, will also be attending the tournament. This is Cathy's first experience as a player for Mid East teams.

In addition to the three players who will be traveling to Chicago, two other players received honorable mention. They were senior Jo Lerew, left wing, and sophomore Pat Rudy, left inner.

## Dorm Council sponsors films and programs

By JOLENE BORGESE  
Staff Reporter

The "Life and Time of Roy Bean" starring Paul Newman, and "Big Jake" starring John Wayne will be shown in Woolridge and McEntire Lounges tonight at 7 p.m. The Dorm Council is sponsoring the movies so they are open to all students. Other films shown will be "The Three Stooges", "Little Rascals", "Marx Brothers", "Charlie Chaplin", and "Laurel and Hardy".

The Dorm Council is also sponsoring five mini programs the various dorms, on Saturday, November 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. They are: North Hall—Kawasaki Motorcycles McEntire Hall—Stereo systems, Smith Hall—Honda, High Hall—travel, and Gross Hall—scuba-diving.

Correction: The outline which appeared under the "flying photo" in Tuesday's issue identified Pilot Lynne O'Donnel as a Piper Secretary. Our apologies to Ms. O'Donnel, who is employed as a systems analyst.

## Classifieds

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Wanted for next semester: A third person to rent a half a double house at 251 S. Jones St., Lock Haven. If interested, contact Bonnie Beck at ext. 358 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 748-6633 after 4 p.m. (female preferred).

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The Music People

Why not take a look at a foreign culture via one of the courses offered IN ENGLISH (no pre-requisite) by the Foreign Languages Dept? If you are interested in people and what makes them tick, then you'd probably find appeal in a course in say, French Civilization. Such courses will be offered in the spring '75 semester and in the future by the Foreign Languages Dept. They include French, German, and Spanish (as well as Latin American) culture and will be offered as electives under General Education.

If you throw dirt, you're bound to lose ground.