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SPB Has First Meeting; Ev Fisher Elected Chairman

The first meeting of the Publications Board was held on Monday, October 30, at 3 p.m. in the Music Room of the PUB. "Nibs" Gordon opened the meeting by explaining the makeup and some of the responsibilities of the Student Publication Board. Specifically, the Board serves as the publisher for all student-funded publications and establishes guidelines for the operation of all publications. Marian Huttenstine Asst. Prof. of English

and Journalism, continued the discussion by indicating that the Board was the ultimate student-faculty authority in publication matters. Two primary responsibilities were to establish policy and structure within which to operate and assist in making each publication journalistically correct and as professional as possible.

The next order of business was the election of officers. The following people were elected: Chairman, Evalyn Fisher; Vice Chairman, Carol Segars, and Recording Secretary, Dave Arsenault.

Floyd Clark, Coordinator of Student Publications, discussed the problems involved in finding enough qualified people to perform certain jobs, such as typing, shooting the paper, burning it and film lab work. This problem resulted from a general policy of the Parson's Union Building requiring that all employees be qualified for the Federal Work-Study program. The individuals presenting skilled in the publications work are not qualified for the Work-Study program.

It was moved by Dave Arsenault that because of the skilled nature of the work involved in producing and printing the student newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine, the Student Publications Board authorize the Coordinator of Student Publications to hire students qualified to assist in filling the production needs of the student-funded publications. Funds budgeted by the SCC for the purpose of part-time employment will be used to cover this expense. The motion was seconded by Dr. James Dayananda and passed unanimously.

British Truck Up to the 'Big City'

The Nottingham students will take a trip to New York City November 10-12 accompanied by Dr. Michael Peplow and Dr. William Reich.

According to Dr. Peplow, the students will be traveling in SCC vans and reservations have been made at the Century-Paramount Hotel for the two nights.

The group will see *Jesus Christ, Superstar* at the Mark Hellinger Theatre Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening, they will dine in a Chinese restaurant and then go on to Greenwich Village. A walking tour of New York City and a visit to a museum are also planned.

Margaret Mead - Superwoman



seen wearing a pantsuit for public appearances. Her hair is grey and she wears bangs. She has rimless glasses, a pug nose and blue-grey eyes. However, what is most striking about Margaret Mead's appearance is her smile.

Her smile added to her personality transmits her avid interest in people and ideas. Her warmth helps break the awe most people have when in Margaret Mead's presence. Quoting her daughter once again, "An important thing about her is her capacity for friendships." Margaret Mead, herself states, "You have to determine where your lives touch and where you need other people-which goes back to the idea of living closely with others."

Margaret Mead has been considered the original Women's Lib member. Because she has always been very liberal and a person who fights for what she feels is right, she naturally became associated with the fight for women's rights. Although Women's Lib has undertaken program of drastic reform, it was expected that Margaret Mead would agree with Gloria Steinman and other Women Lib members. "I split with Women's Lib on their mythology of the past. Women as slaves? Fiddle! Men were just as much slaves. Up to the Industrial Revolution, women were supported by men and had children. Most women and men were devoted, together, to producing the next generation. Who was more enslaved? I object to the male-oppression myth. Men weren't responsible for the situation. A lot of women in this generation have an extremely low opinion of themselves."

This remarkable woman is appearing on the LHS campus, Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8:15 pm in Price Auditorium. Can anyone afford to miss meeting a person who has given so much to this world and has so much more to offer?

by Patty Brower

"You have the feeling that at 75, 80, 90, Superwoman Mead will still be going back, like Sarah Bernhardt, making one last final farewell tour."

What more can be said about a woman who has a list of accomplishments like Margaret Mead has. Calling her great seems inadequate just as fantastic is perhaps Superwoman is the best adjective for a woman of her caliber.

How many people can say, without joking, that they have been a scientist, curator, author, teacher, witness before Congress and advisor to Presidents? Margaret Mead can answer yes to all of these.

With this description you

WARA to Bowl At Clinton Lanes

A Bowling Party, sponsored by the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association, is scheduled for Friday, November 17. The action will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Clinton Lanes in Lock Haven.

Transportation will be provided either by SCC vans or by private cars. There will be a minimal fee to cover the cost of shoes and games. Refreshments will be served following the bowling of two or three games.

Sign-up sheets will be located in the dormitories, Bentley Hall, and Zimmerli Gymnasium.

would expect Margaret Mead to be masculine, tall and unfeminine. Actually, she is a small, round, serene woman who is strictly "apple-pie bluestocking." To quote her daughter concerning Margaret Mead's viewpoint on being a woman, "My mother thinks being female is marvelous. She wouldn't be a man for anything."

Margaret Mead's physical appearance cleverly hides her personality. She is typically

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Found: Man's size large sweater at the tennis court. Owner may claim by description at Russell Hall or by contacting Ann Daywalt room 222 Russell Hall.

Any students interested in creating or participating in Library displays; drop a note about your ideas, or even better, drop in for a chat. Artists, thinkers and ? equally welcome. We are interested in whatever you are. Am personally contemplating a display tentatively titled "Alternatives". Be one, bring one, or just come by to help out.

Marc Thomas

Chess Club yearbook picture will be taken Thursday during the regular meeting.

Off-campus housing desired for two kittens. Contact Chuck, 748-3870.

Dr. Margaret Mead will lecture on "The Undetermined Future", Wed. Mon. 8 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now available in the Secretary's office, PUB lobby.

BICYCLE RALLY--SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972. Rules and entry blanks can be picked up in the PCEB office after Thursday, Nov. 9.

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LOST: One set of Volkswagen keys. If found, please return to Marty, Room 202, North Hall.

Rick Carmean won the Sigma Kappa Half and Half Raffle. He was awarded the ten dollar prize.

There will be an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 P.M. in the lower lounge of North Hall. All students, male and female, are encouraged to attend this meeting to find out how to be of service to the college and community. Refreshments will be served.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We as male residents were once informed that if we experienced any difficulty of any sort, we were to contact our assistant Dean of Men and he would help us in any way possible. However, our problem arises from a motion Dean Smalley himself enacted. I quote: "Notice of Smith Hall residents. Due to extreme vandalism of the laundry machines; the use of wires, slugs, tricks etc. to cheat the machines; this (laundry) room will be locked for one month.

At the end of that time, the machines will be repaired and students may again use them. If the vandalism continues the machines will be removed until the end of May.

The tremendous cost of repairs makes this action necessary.

J. Smalley"

The Men's Residence Hall Handbook states that each dorm has a laundry room containing coin-operated washers and dryers and laundry sinks. However, Smith Hall now lacks one.

We wish to question the use of a locked door as a means of punishment for the minority who damage the machines. It seems a gross injustice to punish all Smith Hall residents for the actions of a few. The action seems both hasty and emotional.

The root of the problem lies in the fact that we must pay for the use of the machines. Each resident must pay a living fee and a student activity fee. It seems that this money could be better spent on a few washers and dryers. Besides if the state can afford to pay an individual to insure that the beds are not broken down or roommates switched, it can surely provide a few laundry machines.

We wish to request that anyone who feels this situation should be corrected. Put this letter in an envelope and return to Dean Smalley's office.

Smith Hall Residents

Gridders Have Bad Day

'Rock' Rolls Over Eagles

by Bill Steiner

For the small LHS crowd that challenged the early November cold and damp, it was a very disappointing Saturday afternoon. In a complete turnaround from the week before, the Bald Eagles displayed no sign of the football team they really are. The offense was ineffective and the defense, when needed on key plays, seemed non-existent.

DEFENSE STRUGGLES IN IST

For the first part, the first quarter was a defensive battle. Lock Haven's offense got as deep as the Slippery Rock 38 yard line, but on fourth and two, were unable to get the first down.

Moving from his own 38, Tim Nunes handed off to Mike Kish who rambled down the field to the Eagle 42! Then, Nunes himself broke through the line to the LHS 29. In two plays, the Rockets offense was at the LHS 21. From there, Nunes rolled to his left, screening back to his big tight end Dan Toomey who barreled twenty one yards for the score.

ROCK CONTINUES TO POUND

The quarter ran out with LHS punting to Slippery Rock. Again, the Rockets began a threatening drive. Moving from his own 20, Nunes using the running of Kish and the receiving skills of Toomey, pushed the ball to the LHS 27. From there, on the first down, Chuck Glass made a sweeping interception of a Nunes pass. However, again the LHS offense failed to mount an offensive drive. On

fourth down, 6-4, 250 pound Pat Risha broke through the line to block Jeff Knarr's punt. In a scramble for the ball, Risha fell on it for the second Slippery Rock touchdown. The point was missed but Lock Haven was down 13-0.

PENALTIES HALT DRIVE

Ed McGill now began to get his offense on the go. He moved to the Rockets 26, where a series of penalties stalled the drive. With very little time remaining in the half, Tim Nunes drove his team 67 yards in ten plays. He highlighted the series with a ten yard pass to John Suvoy, who had gotten open in the corner of the endzone. The half ended with Slippery Rock leading 19-0.

At the start of the third quarter, Kish fumbled at his own 33 on the first play of the series. Lock Haven, however, could not capitalize on the mistake, and, after three plays gained only three yards. Slippery Rock was on offense again. This time, Paul Simcoe made a leaping interception of a Nunes sideline pass at his own 35 yard line. However, Ed McGill failed to start a drive and stalled at the LHS 41. Now the Rockets began to move. Nunes drove his team 76 yards in seven plays for the Rock's fourth touchdown, making the score now 26-0.

NON-EXISTANTS FRUSTRATE OFFENSE

For the Bald Eagles, the offense continued to be frustrated by incomplete passes

and non-present holes in the line through which the backs could run. However, Tim Nunes had none of those problems. He continued to get brilliant runs from his half-back Mike Kish. With 12 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Dan Toomey took a pass from Nunes and raced 23 yards for Slippery Rock's fifth touchdown.

With the start of the fourth quarter, the Eagles offense finally began a drive. They moved the ball to the Rocket's 11 yard line. However, Slippery Rock's defense pushed them back to the 26 in three plays, again ending any threat. Throughout the fourth quarter, the ineffectiveness of the offense continued.

EAGLES SCORE WITH SEVEN LEFT

With a little over seven minutes left in the game, Paul Simcoe recovered a fumble on his own 24 yard line. Dave Bower entered the game. Using the receiving of sophomore fullback Dan Woods and Chuck Vennie, he moved the LHS offense to the 16 of Slippery Rock. From there on first and ten, he looped a beautifully thrown pass into the arms of Chuck Vennie, and finally the Bald Eagles were on the score board. Slippery Rock, however, again struck, scoring their sixth touchdown giving them the 39-6 victory.

Employment Available:

Fitting position (part time) for local clothing manufacture; student must be female size 10, with following measurements: height-5'6 1/2", bust-35 1/2", waist-25-26", hips-36 1/2-37".

Looks, charm, personality, etc. not a prerequisite-size only. Pay is good. Contact Financial Aid Office, Sullivan Hall.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Person to share two bedroom country home located in Mill Hall by river 10 min. from College. \$60/month call: 748-6351 EXT. 300 or see John Brendel Russell #2

WANTED: girl to share apartment till January. Rent \$25.00 a month. Call 748-8792.

VOTE

IT'S YOUR MONEY!
If you care who handles your activity fee, come to the Open Forum of the SCC Executive Board Nominees, Wed., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Hear the debate of the slates in the PUB Conference Room.

Eaglettes Close Out Season With 5-1 Victory Over Rock

On Tuesday, the LHS hockey team hosted Slippery Rock for a rematch. Slippery Rock came to the "Haven" to make amends for their first loss, but were once again halted with a 5-1 defeat.

THE ROCK SNEAKS ONE BY

Slippery Rock scored the initial goal in the first half before the Eaglette defense got organized. Goalie Cindy Karl had a tough time getting it together in the cage. She completely misjudged two clears as they rolled across the front of the cage. As always, the two alert and dependable fullbacks, Dean Grove and Bev Garman, saved both goals by quickly clearing the ball out to the wing positions. Cindy ended up making nine saves, one a well executed stick save.

Jackie "Jake" Crowell gave a display of her stickwork and scoring ability by scoring three goals in the first half. Her first goal was initiated by a pass from Jo Ann Reginal, as she dodged one defense player and shot past the goalie. The next one came on a pass from Kelly Cromer, while her third was from a penalty corner pass by Jo Lerew.

Ronnie Lawson also showed her stick talent and speed, by playing her best game of the season. From her halfback position, she started an attack play by nonchalantly dodging three players and centering the ball for a shot at goal. CROMER AND NEFF MAKE 2ND HALF

Lock Haven went to the sidelines at halftime with a 3-1 lead. Second half scoring was taken over by Kelly Cromer and Rose Ann Neff, each putting one in the cage. Kelly scored first as she dribbled the ball to the

left side of the cage, pulling the goalie out, and then put a reverse stick shot into the goal. Rose Ann soon followed as she picked up a loose ball at the edge of the circle and sent it right past the goalie, thus ending the scoring for the game.

JVs SHUTOUT THE ROCK

The JV squad also put on an impressive show, shutting out Slippery Rock 3-0. The defense kept the "Rock" from penetrating very seldom into the circle.

All the goals were tallied in the first half, as LHS had command the majority of the time. Approximately one minute had elapsed when Patti Ogle scored her first of three goals. After three and one half minutes, Patti again took the ball into the circle, pulling the goalie out, and sending the ball across the line. Her third and final goal came from the edge of the circle as she sent it right between the goalie's legs.

The entire team played well together, especially the forward line. Their passing and rushing in the circle was much improved over previous games.

FIVE SENIORS RETIRE

They were: Captain-Rose Ann Neff, Jo-Ann Reginal, Ann Paules, Kathy Snovel, and Jan Sheridan.

Dr. Smith will have 9 returning varsity starters next year which should make another impressive year of victories. At the conclusion of her 26th year of coaching, Dr. Smith's team placed a 8-1-1 record.

Preceding the Slippery Rock game, Dr. Smith was presented a memento of the 1972 LHS field hockey team; a maroon coach's jacket to match the hockey team's colors of maroon and gray.

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