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Social Committee outlines plans for Spring Weekend activities

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

The upcoming Spring weekend, Friday April 18, Saturday April 19, and Sunday April 20, plan to be an exciting adventure for all.

Steve Hughes, the Social Committee Chairman, outlines the tentative schedule like this, on Friday at 8:00 pm either a ballet or an opera will be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Society. At 10:00, an outdoor dance concert to be held in front of North Hall. The Dorm Council, which is sponsoring this activity, hopes to get Eden and Bush to perform.

Saturday will be a long day with pre-registration

"Last fling" planned for senior class

Last Monday evening, the formulation of plans began to bring together graduating seniors and alumni at a get together to be held just before commencement exercises.

Assistant to the Academic Vice-President, Francis Cornelius will coordinate the activities along with a committee of several graduating seniors. Hopefully this group will weigh the possibilities, and come up with "a last brief fling" for these seniors.

The idea behind this get together will be for the seniors to hopefully become acquainted with the functions of the LHSC Alumni Association of which they will soon be a part. Also, it is hoped, that there will develop a kind of "group unity" among the seniors.

scheduled for 8:00 am. That night, at 8:00 pm there will be a concert that could feature a fantastic group. Hughes is trying to book recording stars Foghat or Styx. After the concert, which will end near 11:00, there will be a major motion picture.

The sites for Saturday's events have yet to be determined.

On Sunday, there will be an outdoor picnic, similar to the ox roast, followed by a coffee house, and then to culminate the weekend, another movie will be shown.



NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF -- Last evening, the NTD troupe performed "The Dybbuk" and "Priscilla, Princess of Power." The highly acclaimed 14 deaf actors presented the plays with a mixture of mime, dance, visual language, and music. (Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC)

Euculano obtains new office space

By GEORGE MORRISON
Staff Reporter

Looking for the SCC president's office? Well, look again, because a move has been made. President Joe Euculano's new location is the ground floor of the PUB, in what last semester was the Student Senate Office. The purpose for the move was to give the SCC president his own office and put the entire executive committee together in one place. The privacy supplied by the new office gives the president a place to meet privately with his clients.

The ditto machine which was previously located in what is now the president's office, can be found in the PUB game room. It is still available for student use, just as before the change.

The office move is not the only change in the SCC. Besides adding new senators to their ranks, many new ideas

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National campaign aims at VD

The nation's menacing epidemic of venereal disease among young people is the target of a spring campaign sponsored by the National Education Association's Department of School Nurses (DSN/NEA).

Plans for Youth Health Defense Days, May 1975, are being coordinated by DSN state chairpersons in 21 states. But the nation's school nurses hope the special drive to detect and begin treatment of gonorrhea and syphilis among high school and college students and other young adults will truly become nationwide. This

event is one of the major efforts of DSN's project, "Operation Uplift: Better Health for Better Learning."

"We call on every community in the nation, working with their school nurses, to put their resources to combat these widespread diseases and to set up clinical programs to prevent recurrence," said Sally R. Williams R.N., Garden Grove, Calif., chairperson of the project ad hoc committee. "Otherwise this national epidemic can become a national tragedy."

Katherine Schlup, project director and administrative director of DSN, Washington,

D.C., noted that statistics provide a grim picture of the venereal disease epidemic.

"More than 800,000 cases of gonorrhea alone were reported in the year ending June 30, 1973," she said. "This figure, which included an increase of 90,000 cases over the previous year, represented the highest incidence since the U.S. Public Health Service started keeping records in 1919. PHS, pointing out that many cases are unreported estimated there were at least 2.5 million new cases of gonorrhea in the nation during that 1972-73 twelve month

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Today's Editorial

Watch your money grow

Since I began my education at Lock Haven in 1972 the Student Activity Fee has increased and along with it the complaint "why isn't there ever anything to do." And exactly opposite that, I have seen the involved students on campus (government, social committee and newspaper etc.) growing smaller, and their cry of "why are the students so apathetic" has grown louder.

Students are always asking what they get for their \$35 activity fee. But anybody that has to ask this question is admitting they are an apathetic uninvolved student.

The student who must ask this question is certainly not involved on any student government committees. Otherwise he would realize that his money was helping to pay for all those trips he takes to other state colleges for meetings on weekends.

Or if the inquisitive student helped Tom Walters with movie scheduling for next semester he would probably make an effort to go to the campus movies which we spend thousands of dollars a semester on.

And if the money hungry student worked on the student newspaper (the only daily paper in Penna's state college system) he would be surprised to know that close to 100 man hours of work go into each paper for which no students get paid.

When you think about it you are getting an awful lot back for a \$35 activity fee. If you really get involved you could get that money back several times a week.

"MOVIE MANIA"



By TOM WALTER
Staff Columnist

Because of the complete failure of last Saturday night's film showing, the movies this week will run on Thursday night and Sunday night. I'm sorry more of you couldn't make it to Saturday night's showing, but it was just an attempt to select a better time for the films' presentation. Apparently, it was a wasted effort.

This week we have two good films with an excellent line-up of stars. If you're not busy either night make an effort to attend.

Thursday night's showing of "The Westerner" stars Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Forrest Tucker and Chill Wells. The friendship that develops between Judge Roy Bean, played by Walter Brennan, and Cole Harden, a saddle bum accused of horse stealing

This Week's Films:

Thurs.: "The Westerner"
plus "Hare Force"
Times: 7:00 and 9:00

Sun.: "The Sundowners" plus
"Last Hungry Cat"
Time: 8:00

played by Gary Cooper, has become Western history. This friendship is born when Harden weasles his way out of a sentence that Bean has put on him by promising the good judge a lock of hair from the head of Lily Langtry, an English actress who is Bean's idol. Called "a cinema event" by Time Magazine, it is well worth the walk to Ulmer.

On Sun. night "The Sundowners" will be shown at one time only due to its length. It stars Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov and Deborah Kerr.

Set in the backwoods of Australia, where the scenery is reminiscent of America's pioneer days, this film shows one man's desire to remain free while working enough to get by. Eventually Paddy, played by Robert Mitchum, is

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Letter to the editor

Holter's letter challenged

To the Editor,
RE: Mike Holter's Letter of the tenth.

While I do feel that the allocation of educational resources for use by a social organization is wrong, I feel compelled to defend the Black Cultural Society from Mr. Holter's so called defense of the BCS. In one sentence, Mr. Holter writes:

"Since culture, by its very nature, is something that is not turned on or off once a month at a meeting time, BCS needs a place where its members can go whenever they desire."

That sentence would seem logical until it is placed in the context of Mr. Holter's letter. In the very next sentences he writes:

"Let's face it, we all have a need from time to time to get away, be it a vacation, sleep, the weekend beer parties, going home on Friday's, or just plain getting high."

Well, I find nothing of any great cultural value in that. I'm quite sure that the BCS has better things in store for their lounge than that. The type of "culture" that Mr. Holter describes is certainly not in danger of being lost. It can be found every weekend in one of the fraternity houses or dorms.

Also, in the letter, Mr. Holter makes mention of the fact that the Eagle Eye has just received some new space. That situation is not analogous to the "Rat Lab vs. BCS" matter at all. The

space that we received was not used previously for any educational purpose whatsoever. No classes had to be moved, only office furniture. (By the way, the space we (the Eagle Eye) received was the old USA office and half a darkroom in the basement of Russell Hall. The Student Publications Board looked at two other facilities, including the basement of the computer center, before we made the move.)

Concerning the Eagle Eye move, Mr. Holter writes, "Let me tell you, when moving day comes, you don't care whose body or feelings you step on as you pass through the door-way to your new office or lounge."

As Chairman of the Student Publications Board, I take exception with that statement. We are not cattle stampeding to greener pastures. We are people who are conscious that there are other people in the world besides us. Our move troubled no one. We consulted all parties involved to make sure that our move would result in the mutual benefit of student, faculty and staff. (By the way, I don't know where Mr. Holter gets off telling us how he felt on moving day. When that fateful day did arrive, our Mr. Holter was off in a pout somewhere, muttering about the "Powerbroker.")

My final contention with Mr. Holter's letter comes with the supposition that he who has his hand out longest should be served first. Well, I will admit that both the Eagle Eye and the BCS have been asking for nearly a decade, but that's all I'll

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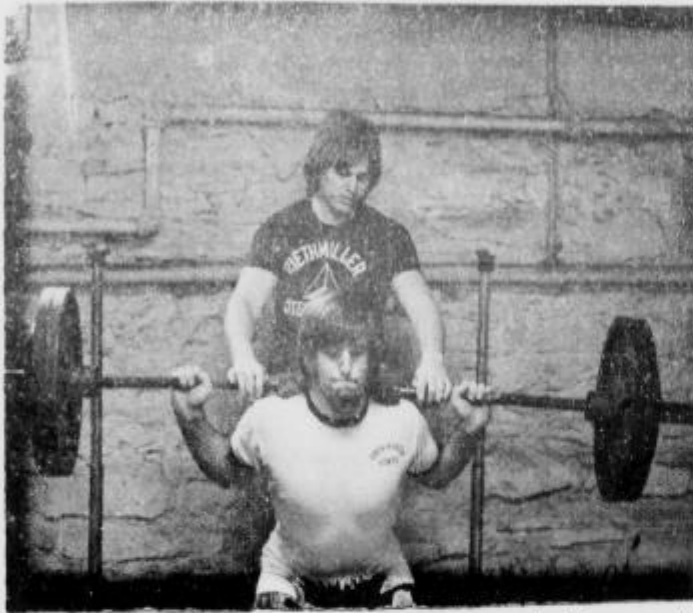
Pursell conducts weight lifting experiment as independent study

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

For the next six weeks, a weighty experiment will be taking place in the weight room beneath Rogers Gym. An independent study program, being conducted by student Ray J. Pursell, will determine

tions state that everyone involved is "psyched" for the program.

While setting up this project, Pursell contacted weightlifters from New York to California for materials. It is hoped that this program will affect the workouts of these same lifters and others



Ray Pursell spots for John Jarocki while lifting in the squat position as a part of an independent study program in weight lifting. (photo by NICK SPANOS)

if a greater degree of dynamic strength can be developed by lifting standard barbells, or by lifting on the universal weight machine.

The basis for the experiment is a series of bench presses, arm curls, and squats, all to be divided among two groups: one using the barbells, the other using the universal. For each of these lifts, there will be three sets of four repetitions. These will be conducted three times a week for the next six weeks. According to Pursell, "The actual time spent for these next six weeks will be just over 40 minutes."

For each person, the increase in strength will be different; but by using workouts similar to this, researchers have recorded strength improvements in the average range of 20 to 30%.

Actual persons involved in this program number about 30 with all having equal importance. It was expected that some of the participants would drop out, but indica-

throughout the country.

Weightlifting is becoming more popular on campuses. In fact, it has come to be a sport of its own. No longer is it just "body beautiful", but only one serious aspect of physical conditioning.

Pursell, describing his program, says "It is a self inflicted pressure situation, but offers so much opportunity. Also, it is a self motivating experience which lends itself to mental, as well as physical strength."

When triceps and biceps bulge, remember, its not the food, but self dicipline that's making the difference.

Next Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, wrestling intramurals begin. It is a double elimination tournament governed by N.C.A.A. rules. There will be team champs as well as individual champs. The deadline for registration is February 13. Any questions can be answered by contacting either Leonard Long or Robert Banfill.

Hockey team gains experience

By LYNN PICKENS
Staff Reporter

This year Lock Haven has added ice hockey to the winter program. As a first year team, the club does not have that much experience. The members of the team have never played together before this year.

While not having much experience, they are doing very well for beginners. In the opening game of the year the hockey team was nipped by an experienced Juniata team 8-7.

At the present time the hockey club's record is 1-2-1. This year the hockey team is trying to promote

ice hockey for the upcoming years at Lock Haven.

The future depends on the students at Lock Haven. The hockey team has to travel to Penn State every Sunday for their games. The SCC now pays for half of the ice time, and the players have to pay for the other half.

Right now the hockey team needs school encouragement. The future of the ice hockey club depends on student support. Still learning, the hockey team plays exciting, fast moving games. Right now their is plans for a hockey league. Maybe in a few years their will be plans for a hockey arena here on the LHS campus.

Volleyball nets leaders

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The results of the first and second round intramural volleyball round robin games are as follows:

LEAGUE A WINNERS	FEB. 4	ROUND 1
The Nameless Seven	15-5/8-10/11-1	over Second floor R
Schiavos Sweethearts	7-4/8-10/11-4	over Third Herd
The Cocky Roaches	14-4/15-9	over Mary's Aires
Unjocks	7-5/6-14/12-10	over Frito Lays'
LEAGUE B WINNERS		
Bumpers	15-13/9-15/8-5	over York
Yo Yo's	12-4/13-7	over "83"
Hell Raisers	15-5/9-11/11-9	over Spikets
5 B	9-6/10-5	over Third Herd
LEAGUE C WINNERS		
Professionals	15-9/10-6	over North Nurds
Tri H's	15-2/11-7	over Polish Agorkia
Delta Zeta Plus	forfeit by "5C"	
ROUND 2		LOSERS
LEAGUE A WINNERS		
Third Herd	9-7/12-8	over 2nd Floor Russell
Nameless Seven	8-6/7-9/11-6	over The Cocky Roache:
Schiavos Sweethearts	13-11/4-6/9-6	over Unjocks
Frito Lays	13-8/6-9/13-6	over Mary's Aires
LEAGUE B WINNERS		
Yo Yo's	13-1/10-12/15-2	over the North Stars
Bumpers	13-7/11-9	over Spikets
3rd Herd	13-11/15-5	over "83"
Hell Raisers	11-9/7-10/13-11	over "5B"
LEAGUE C WINNERS		
Tri H's	10-3/13-9	over Volley Dollies
Professionals	forfeit by "5C"	
Polish Agorkis	11-3/8-5/9-7	over Delta Zeta Plus

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admit to. It is the priority list, not the waiting list, that we should concern ourselves with here. Education is why we're here. Clubs and activities are an important part of college life, but not the most important. Without classrooms and materials to teach with, everything else is superfluous. We are tuition paying students, not keyholders to the PLAYBOY club. Your Obedient Servant,

David C. Heverly

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "we" Mr. Heverly refers to is not the Eagle Eye staff, and his points of view are not necessarily those of the student newspaper.

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There will be an SPB meeting Wednesday in Raub 406 at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

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Since teenagers and young people in their early 20's are particularly susceptible to venereal disease DSN headquarters staff and state leaders are seeking a variety of channels to convey the message to this age group: If you suspect you have [been] exposed to venereal disease, do yourself a favor and seek help during Youth Health Defense Days (or before).

The DSN director pointed out that the school nurses are soliciting the help of other organizations and groups in the youth days successful. Among these are the Student National Education Association, Junior Chamber of Commerce, clinics, and medical and religious groups.

Another concern of the school nurses is the high rate of drug abuse by the nation's youth. Mrs. Schlup said a survey indicates that six percent of high school students, or more than a million, have used the deadly drug heroin. Eight percent of high school youth—over one and one half million—have tried hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, mescaline, and peyote, while some of these youths and hundreds of thousands more have experimented with a variety of other drugs.

School nurses are increasingly concerned about one drug whose danger is commonly disguised by its wide social acceptance: alcohol. Among the 100,000 drinkers who become alcoholics each year are not only a growing number of women but also a shockingly greater number of young people.

DSN's attack on drug abuse is focused mainly on

implementing the recommendations of a recent NEA Task Force on Drug Education. One recommendation is the standardization of drug laws across the nation, and the nurses are working with NEA's Government Relations Office to bring that about.

The five-year-old Department of School Nurses has established data banks on drug education programs that are in operation, available instructional materials and aids, institutions providing rehabilitation for addicted teenage drug abusers, and drug agencies and consultants available to work with teacher associations, in providing in-service programs on drug education.

Five regional conferences were held last year — in Des Moines, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Philadelphia, and Boston — to train leaders for work in both drug education and VD control. Besides the 400 school nurses who attended were many parents, students, clergymen, and representatives of federal, state and local agencies as well as church and civic groups.

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are on the fire, as well as some old ones which are close to being finished. Student government is still trying to get academic credit given to senators. "We feel it is a learning experience," stated Euculano.

Non-credit mini courses and holding SCC meetings in the dorms are just two new ideas in the making. The reason behind SCC meetings being held in the dorms is that it would make it easier for students to get involved in the government.

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told by his wife and son that they want to settle down. Paddy agrees but wins a race horse, Sundowner, and decides that he would like to race Sundowner. Losing the money that he has for a farm he works out a deal that if Sundowner wins the next race he'll sell him and make a down payment on the farm. Sundowner wins, but is disqualified for interference. So with no money, Paddy and his family resume their life of free wandering. A heart warming story to be shared by all.

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