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For CAS rally

APSCUF grants buses

By RICHARD HEUER
Staff Reporter

Next Tuesday, March 4, LHS students will have the opportunity to travel to Harrisburg to show legislators that they care and want action taken on the 12.6 million dollar bill to aid state colleges now in the House of Representatives.

Arrangements have been made so that the bus trip to Harrisburg will be at no cost to the students. The faculty union, APSCUF, will supply two buses, and S.C.C. vans will also be taken if needed.

Persons scheduled to speak at the rally are Edward Smith from P.S.E.A., Robert

Winters and Marty Morand from APSCUF, Senator Shane from the House of Representatives, Harry Boyer from the AFL CIO, and Warren Ringler from Higher Education. Governor Shapp has been invited, but it is not known whether he will speak.

A group of about ten students from each state college will meet with the legislatures to voice their opinions and try to get something done about the financial problems of the state colleges. Another subject planned for discussion is the possibility of more state aid for those students who can not afford the cost of their education.



OLYMPI ADDRESSES RALLY--Mansfield State Student Body President Joe Olympi addresses a crowd of approximately 75 people at last night's CAS rally in Ulmer Planetarium. Other speakers included Vice President of Administration Dr. Russell Milliken, SCC President Joe Euculano and local CAS Coordinator Betsy Woolridge. (Photo by BILL FRAZIER)

Geoscience dept. names environmental relationships as major concern of trip

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

Last week plans for the upcoming Geoscience western field trip were discussed at an information meeting. The field trip will be conducted during the first summer session of 1975.

This trip will be concerned with the study of the relationships between Natural and Cultural environments of the Western United States. This is an actual course being offered by the LHS Geoscience Department, and is worth six credits.

Mr. Theodore Enger, the faculty instructor, cited the opportunity "To witness, analyze, and experience human cultural developments as they have related to great natural variations of sky, land, water, and vegetation" as reasons for the course being offered.

As Mr. Enger explained it, the 7,000 mile expedition will journey westward through the northern sections of the Mid-Western states to Oregon and the blue Pacific Ocean, with the return journey just south of the Canadian border. Some of the attractions along the way will be Yellowstone National Park, Sun Valley, Mt. Ranier, the Pacific Ocean, the Montana Rockies, the source of the Mississippi River, and the Great Lakes which include the Soo Locks.

When asked why the return trip would take such a northerly course, Mr. Enger explained that while most of us are suffering through the heated summer, the field trip personnel will return via the "cool" states on the northern border.

During their 33 days "on the road", living accommodations for the journeymen will include various college dorm-

itories, National Park Lodges, and some motels.

As for transportation, the caravan will use the Student
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Frat. to stage bounce-a-thon for heart assoc.

By RICHARD HEUER
Staff Reporter

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will be holding a bounce-a-thon this weekend to benefit the American Heart Association. It will begin at 3 PM Friday and end at 3 PM Sunday.

The Lambda Chi bounce-a-thon will consist of two brothers taking a two hour shift and dribbling a basketball. It will be located at major points around the city. Early Friday evening and Saturday it will be downtown in front of different stores, and
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Peace Corps here Monday to recruit

By BILL FRAZIER
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus all day Monday, March 3. Besides setting up display tables in both Bentley and Zimmerli, these representatives will interview either privately or at the display tables anyone who is interested in either the Peace Corps or Vista. A movie will also be shown at 7:30.

During 1975 Peace Corps volunteers will be selected to fill over 4,000 jobs in 60 developing countries. Training usually takes place in the host country and lasts for three months. Volunteers receive intensive instruction in the culture and language of the country, as well as necessary technical training. Application deadline is four months
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Today's Editorial

Here we go again

For the past four years Pennsylvania's state college students have been forced to beg Harrisburg for money to keep their colleges supplied with faculty and equipment. Every year Harrisburg has limited the amount budgeted to Pennsylvania's state colleges, and every year Pennsylvania's state college students have had to go pleading with legislators for the money denied them.

Higher education isn't something that should be conducted on the hopes that students can yearly muster a large enough rally force to persuade legislators that their needs are real. Yet it seems that for another year at least THIS IS WHAT MUST BE DONE.

The CAS rally to be held in Harrisburg on Tuesday is our chance to once again convince legislators that our needs are serious and our complaints justified. We have long since passed the proper time to make Harrisburg aware that Pennsylvania can no longer neglect her state colleges and university in favor of Pitt, Temple and Penn State.

It is critical to our future survival that a large force of well informed students go to Harrisburg and show their concern. If you can't attend the rally, or desire to do more, write your legislators and let them know your specific complaint. They must be shown that our complaints are legitimate.

If you feel the CAS rally doesn't affect you and think that our money problems will blow away with the wind, consider this: the Department of Education has proposed a \$50 semesterly increase in tuition for next year. State college tuition will have increased 200 per cent since 1968, while at the same time we've had to become part time beggars. The choice before us is really quite simple. We may either join in the rally on Tuesday, or all join in together and pay the tuition increase next semester.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I am dismayed at the number of dogs running loose on campus and in the vicinity of Susquehanna Avenue, a street which is heavily traveled by trucks as well as by cars. On several occasions I have seen dogs nearly hit both on campus and at the intersection of North Fairview and Susquehanna Avenue.

I would like to urge dog owners to supervise their animals and to obtain licenses for them. Then license dogs

can be distinguished from strays. Stray dogs for their own safety and protection should be taken to the Animal Shelter in Williamsport. I have been told that the Campus Security force will take stray dogs there upon request. It is cruel to allow dogs to fend for themselves in such a dangerous area.

In fairness to students, I think that many insensitive and ignorant people dump unwanted dogs on or near the campus, thinking that some



GUEST CONDUCTOR - - Dr. John Schwary conducts the String Orchestra as a special feature of Tuesday night's Seventh Anniversary Concert of the College Community Orchestra. (Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.)

Variety of music is theme for 7th Anniversary Concert

by PHILIP BURLINGAME
Staff Reporter

of Samuel Wesley's *Adantino* from "Sinfonia in D".

Undaunted by the after effects of the Susquehanna River ravaging threats, the College Community Orchestra presented their Seventh Anniversary Concert in Price Auditorium on Tuesday night. Robert D. Lynch, the orchestra's conductor opened the program with two classical arrangements for the full orchestra. The openers were followed by Joseph Haydn's *Duet for Violin and Violincello* played by Eugenia Maty and Lee Copenhagen.

Dr. John Schwary, guest conductor for the evening continued the program as he conducted the String Orchestra alone on a selection by Johann Fischer and his own version

Featured during the remaining portions of the concert were Susan Eicheid, Margaret Irwin and Edward Erb playing a woodwind trio by Mozart and Mark Erskine playing solos in the *English Folk Songsuite* by R. Vaughan Williams. In addition, Zane Kaufman brought *Blues in 6/8* to life with his string bass expertise and Gladwin Yenner and John Mitchell solved on percussions along with Florentino J. Ciampi on electric bass in Isaac Hayes *Theme from Shaft*. The program concluded with an encore rendition of *Polka for "the Bartered Bride"* by F. Smetana.

The College Community Orchestra, which is funded by

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Judging from the reactions to Wednesday's editorial, it is apparent that I failed my job as a communicator to express my feelings in words. I apologize for this communication failure on my part; I did not object to faculty members holding classes Tuesday - it was not their decision, but the college administration.

Sincerely,
Bill Mahon

CORRECTION: The statement in Tuesday's "Conservation Conversation" reading "the golf course may appeal to some..." should have read "the golf course EFFECT..."

Virginia A. Martin

Eagles drop to M-ville in last season contest

By RICHARD HEUER
Staff Reporter

The LHS basketball team entered their last game of the season with a 6-16 record and high hopes of victory for seniors Rick Miller and Mike Chancey, but saw those hopes fade as they dropped to Millersville State 70-59 Wednesday night at home.

Mike Chancey started it off scoring the first bucket of the game on a layup. The Haven then took a 14-10 lead after Dave Hendershot also hit on a layup, but soon lost it as Bill Zimmerman added a three point play to make it 19-16 Millersville.

Millersville led the rest of the way as they jumped out to a 31-22 advantage. The Eagles pulled back to within six, 35-29 as Mike Bergeron hit two free throws. Both teams traded baskets as Millersville entered halftime with a 42-35 lead.

During halftime LHS Vice-President Dr. Miliken presented Rick Miller with an award for his performance in basketball during his years at the Haven.

Both teams started the second half in a slump, neither able to score in the first three and a half minutes. In the next five minutes Millersville outscored the Eagles 12-3 to make it 56-38, their largest lead of the game.

The Eagles pulled to within eleven, but six points by Phil Walker was enough to put the game away 68-55. Pat McClellan and Rich Francis each threw in a bucket to make the final score 70-59.

Mike Bergeron led the Eagles in scoring with 25,

Dave Hendershot 8, and Mike Chancey 7. Phil Walker scored 27, and Bill Zimmerman 19 for Millersville.

Coch Richard Taylor said after the game that, "It was a good effort all year," and, "I am proud of the fellows."

Matmen travel to qualifiers

by GAR. BRUBAKER
Co-Sports Editor

* This weekend Dr. Ken Cox and the Lock Haven Bald Eagles travel to Penn State for the Eastern Regional Qualifiers held this year in States Cole Fieldhouse. Approximately 175 wrestlers representing 29 colleges and universities will be competing.

Top teams trying to advance their men to the Nationals held this year at Princeton, New Jersey, are Lock Haven, host Penn State, Cleveland St., the University of Cincinnati, Southern Illinois, and Gray Simons, Indiana St. team.

The top three place finishers at each weight plus five "wild card" selections will advance to the NCAA finals two weeks from now.

This is strictly a qualifying tournament—there is no team title award, or an "outstanding Wrestler" award given.

Lock Haven State will be represented by six wrestlers: Tim McCamleyk 126; Tommy Parker, 134; Dave Crowell, 142; George Way, 150; Don Eichenlaub, 158; and Jim Schuster heavyweight. McCamley, Cro-

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Athlete's Feat

By BILL STERNER
Co-Sports Editor



Weightlifting is probably the most overlooked, neglected sport in the United States. Even on America's number one weekend television institution, "Wide World of Sports," the coverage only fringes on the super-heavyweights. On the Lock Haven State campus, there are maybe a handful of people that are sincerely interested in weight competition. Prior to now, it was unclear on when the meets occurred, and just how one may go about competing. However, Bob Coltrane may be the organizer the interested lifters are looking for.

Coltrane was recently appointed to the Amateur Athletic Union's Publicity and Public Relations committee. The purpose of this committee is simply to make weightlifting better known in the United States. In his capacity at the college, Mr. Coltrane is attempting to rouse interest on this campus for the AAU competition. He is well versed on his subject.

In 1972, Coltrane copped third place in the 148 pound class in the Werner Robins, Georgia power lifting meet. At the Berwick YMCA Powerlifting tournament in 1973, he again won third place in the 148 class. Last year, Coltrane competed in the 148 pound class at the AAU Atlantic States Powerlifting tournament at Berwick. Fourteen people competed, and he walked away with a very commendable fifth place. Coltrane feels that the medals aren't as important as the competition. "When you compete," he said, "that is where it's at. You do your best performance. Competition is the key."

Coltrane strongly feels there is interest in this area. "Hazleton, Berwick, and Scranton all have heavy interest. There is always a meet within driving distance of Lock Haven." One student even competed in Powerlifting from Lock Haven. Coltrane hopes to have more interested people. However, the interest in the United States overall is low. Mr. Coltrane feels the reasons are evident. "Because there is so little money and support, the U.S. cannot hold good lifters. The sport still holds an amateur status. Just look at Patera. He simply dropped out of competition." Ken Patera was a heavyweight lifter for the U.S. who competed head to head with the world's best lifters from the Iron Curtain countries. However, due to the lack of money and interest, Patera launched a career in professional exhibition wrestling.

"The Iron Curtain countries are really the stronghold of world weightlifting," Coltrane continued. "In countries such as the USSR, Bulgaria and Poland, weightlifting is a national sport. People react to a man making a lift the same as we react to a pin in wrestling." Coltrane feels that weightlifting may be in for a period of dim history in the country. "It may never be a major sport," he said, "because there is so little interest. It isn't covered nationally because the media only publicizes what is interesting. There is so much interest on team sports." A good example of Coltrane's lament was the national wrestling tournament of a few years ago. Clarion State boasted three national champions in the ten weightclasses, however the national limelight spilled onto the team win by Oklahoma.

The committee which Mr. Coltrane is working on has some ideas on how to give the iron competition a shot in the arm.

"We will give the individual meet directors directions on writing up their meets and just who to send it to at radio stations and newspapers to put it before the public. These results would be welcomed by the media because it is something different." Coltrane also feels that just as any other skill, weightlifting should be exposed to the youth at a young age. "The AAU is promoting Junior Olympics lifting to build an Olympic team for the future. As I said, competition is the key to weightlifting."

Strides in the sport are already being made. For the first time, the U.S. has a national coach in Carl Miller from New

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LHS hosts volleyball clinic

Tomorrow the Lock Haven State College Physical Education Department will host an invitational high school volleyball tournament at Zimmerli Gymnasium. The schools participating in this recreational tournament will be Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Bloomsburg, Bellfonte and Bald Eagle Nittany.

Nine divisions of competition will compete in the tournament, including men's and female's 10th, 11th, and 12th grade division.

The play begins in Zimmerli gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. with probable morning round

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Co-Operative Council vans and gas bills will be "taken care of" by the college.

The cost for the trip will be 1) the cost of six college credits, and 2) costs for lodging which will amount to about \$4. a day.

As interest gains a peak about the upcoming trip, whether may be planned for the second session; only if students continue to show an interest though. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Theodore Singer, Ulmer Hall room 303 at extension 303.

variety of music

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donations from members and local music enthusiasts, presented their concert with such a wide variance of musical styles that any audience would have been entertained. There was, however, a very noticeable sparse turnout of students in attendance. Conductor Robert Lynch noted that the attendance was not helped by the near flooding of the Susquehanna and he expressed appreciation to the members of the group for attending the pre-concert dress rehearsal that was scheduled to make up for Monday nights cancelled rehearsal session.

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late at night it will be in front of the Texas.

With the money already promised by stores, and that received from other donations, Lambda Chi expects to raise about \$250.

robin competition until noon to be a basis for team seeding for the afternoon competition.

The teams will be the guests of Lock Haven State College and many college facilities and activities will be available to them throughout the tournament.

Customs may delay travel if precautions aren't taken

Paris...Mexico City... Tokyo...Toronto...no matter where you travel, it's clearing the Treasury Department's U.S. Customs Service.

Last year over 260 million persons were asked to declare either orally or in writing everything they entered the United States. Again this year, the baggage and belongings of millions of international travelers will be examined; during thorough examinations for illegal narcotics, some travelers may experience a slight delay.

In order to clear Customs more quickly, according to U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree, it is a good idea to keep all sales slips, and have them handy when making a declaration, either oral or written as required. Also, when possible, pack all articles acquired abroad in the same suitcase.

The Customs Hints Booklet will remind you, for ex-

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before the start of the training.

In the past the Peace Corps has found L.H.S. a lucrative place to do recruiting. Last year alone four graduates in secondary education were accepted as volunteers in either Action or the Peace Corps. This is unusually high for the number of students enrolled, according to Mr. Carl Nelson, Director of Placement at L.H.S.

Anyone wishing further information or wanting to sign up for an interview may contact the Placement Office, Raub Hall, L.H.S.C., or the Vista Peace Corps Recruiting Office, 320 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19106.

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Mexico. Miller attended a conference in Europe on the Bulgarian weight lifting methods, and plans to institute them in this country. One of their methods is developing lifters at a very young age, and it has decidedly worked well for them. Bulgaria has become a power house of weightlifters in past years.

Anyone interested in weight competition has the opportunity to do so. AAU entry applications and meet information are available from Mr. Coltrane in his office in Smith Hall.

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ample, to be sure to register any foreign-made merchandise you may already own with U.S. Customs before you go abroad. It will also acquaint you with the basic \$100 exemption, and the \$200 exemption that applies for U.S. residents returning from American Samoa, Guam, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Commissioner Acree says the best insurance against unnecessary delays and possible unpleasant complications when clearing Customs on your return home is to "Know Before You Go" about Customs rules and regulations.

Commissioner Acree urges all international travelers to learn about exemptions and duty allowances. One source for this is "Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents," a booklet written especially for the traveling public. For a free copy contact the U.S. Customs District Office nearest you (listed in the telephone book under "U.S. Government") or contact the U.S. Customs Regional Public Information Office, 40 South Gay Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202; phone: (301) 962-2209.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

On Monday, March 3, you are invited to see the learning centers and other materials which the Educational Professional Semester Students have created while working with the Akeley School pupils. Come and browse anytime on Monday. There will also be a workshop on "Learning Centers" at 7:00 p.m. Participants will discuss centers as a part of classroom environments and have opportunities to begin to make a center of their own.

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well, and Way are each down a weight, while Tom Parker, regular 126 pounder, couldn't make 118 and moves up to 134. Don Eichenlaub, subbing in the Eagle lineup at 167 and 177 this season drops to 158 with Schuster naturally remaining at heavyweight.

The Eagles are not entering men in the 118, 167, 177, and 190 pound division, due mostly to injuries and inability to cut weight. Greg Hackenburg, 167 and Art Baker, 190, both injured in the conference tourney, are out for the remainder of the season.

Heavyweight Jim Schuster 204-1 has probably the best chance for a trip to Nationals, finishing 2nd in the Pa. Conference behind Chuck Cornea of Clarion this past weekend. Three of Schusters four losses this season have been to the Clarion wrestler.

Sessions for the tournament are set to start at 1:00 and 7:00 for the preliminaries on Friday then semifinals Saturday at 1:00 with consolation finals set to start at 7:00 pm Saturday night- finals getting underway at eight.

Read the results of the Easterns in this Mondays issue of the Eagle Eye.

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