

Eagle Eye

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Visitors highlight CAS meeting

by Betsy Woolridge

The CAS agenda was highlighted this weekend with visits from Drew Lewis Republican gubernatorial candidate and Bruce Moyer of the recently organized Pennsylvania Student Lobby.

Mr. Lewis outlined the problems in higher education and indicated how he would solve them.

PSL

Another visitor to this weekend's CAS meeting at LHS was Bruce Moyer of the Pennsylvania Student Lobby, PSL.

Moyer outlined the hopes, goals and concerns of the student lobbying organization and explained how the CAS would fit into the organization.

University Act

Dan Bair, a student member of the committee investigating the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University Act of 1974 reported that some of the CAS sug-

gestions had been included in the fifth draft of the act.

Those revisions included the addition of a student on the state-wide Board of Regents. However, there is pressure on the committee from Bair and CAS to place several more student members on the board.

Another change in the act involved the wording concerning the activity fee. It now reads that the student government association on

need help?

English workshop offered

by Carol Segars

Having trouble with English or English-related courses? If so, stop by the Educational Opportunity Center in the ground floor offices of Smith Hall.

Every Monday and Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., the Student Assistance Program (SAP) conducts an English Workshop. This program is designed to help

the individual campuses should form the policies of activity and other related fees with approval of Presidents of the colleges.

When the committee is satisfied with the bill, it will go to the legislature and then through committees and meetings. Speculatively, it would not be introduced for voting in the legislature until the following fall. If passed, the bill would not

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students in English, speech and writing skills.

According to Mrs. Wendy Gardiner, the projects coordinator, 'English is essential to one's schooling.' She went on to say that reading writing and speaking proficiency is necessary in almost any college course.

Two tutor-counselors, Ron McLeod, and Mary Foster are present at the workshop along with Mrs. Gardiner to assist students. Those now working in the program simply bring their course work to the workshop and are given guidance or organizational aid in preparing an assignment.

In addition to evening hours, students unable to attend evening sessions may work with Mrs. Gardiner during office hours in the Economic Opportunity Center.

ATTENTION: Petitions for President and Vice President of each dorm must be submitted by this evening.

Big brothers and sisters needed

For the last several months, 32 Lock Haven State students have been participating in a Big Brother and Sister program. This program utilizes children from the local Head Start-Follow Through Programs. Volunteers work with the children on a one-to-one basis.

In designing the program, special consideration was directed toward assuring that the children would not be let down or used by a negligent volunteer. Volunteers are asked to visit about once a week, and to attend monthly group meetings. Students from any curriculum are welcomed to participate. All that is asked is that they be truly committed to fulfilling the obligations they accept with the program.

Currently the demand for volunteers far exceeds the supply, especially for Big Brothers and there is a long waiting list of children. The program benefits more than just the little brother or sister, the family, the community and the Head Start-Follow Through Program. It touches the student's life, broadens his outlook through exposure to other lifestyles, and provides a little mutual trust in a hectic world.

Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Raub 221, there will be a meeting of old volunteers and interested newcomers. Discussion will include continuation of the program and selection of co-ordinators for next year. Anyone interested is welcome, and all questions will be answered at that time. If interested but cannot attend, contact Kathy Russell or Ellen Hillyer.

Can you outwit an IBM 360?

The LHS Computer Science Club is sponsoring an open house tonight in the College Computer Center. Demonstrations will be given on the College's IBM 360 and 1130 Computer Systems. The use of computers in Data Processing, Education, and Research will be discussed and any questions about the computers will be answered.

There will be a special demonstration period where visitors may ask the Computer questions, or try to outwit the machine in games such as Tic

Tac Toe, Qubic (3-dimensional Tic Tac Toe), Star Trek, and others. The computer's amazing speed at mathematical computation will be demonstrated, as well as the computer's capacity for perfect memory being used for non-numerical applications.

The open house will take place in the Computer Center, in front of Thomas Field House, at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served, students, faculty, and staff, and their families are invited to attend.

Fieldhouse filled with footstompin' music

by Mike Shriver

Last Saturday evening the "country and western" music lovers at Lock Haven State were treated, in Thomas Field House, by the sounds of Bob Doyle and the Buffalo Chipkickers and Earl Scruggs Revue.

With the Chipkickers starting off the evening, the atmosphere was set for some good old "foot stompin' and knee slapping" country and western music. Along with some of the familiar and popular songs they played, the Chipkickers entertained with a few of their own creations.

The combination banjo player (who is also a farmer near Penn State), guitarist and fiddler performed a show that took one back into the Appalachian Mountain of Pennsylvania as well as the back hills of Tennessee. Some of the music set the mood of old time square dances that were held in barns and big open spaces when the music first found its beginning.

The trio ended their part of the show with a tune called "Black Mountain Rag", a show starting tune that picked up an incredibly fast beat as it progressed. The audience was

charmed by it and called for an encore. Returning, the Chipkickers finished up with an all time campus favorite "Somebody Robbed the Glendale Train."

After a brief intermission, the audience was greeted by the renowned Earl Scruggs and his Revue Band consisting of Earl, his sons, and a few friends.

Scruggs and friends started their part of the evening with square dance numbers that Earl played when he was a boy in North Carolina. Starting out the show solely, Mr. Scruggs was then joined by his

sons Randy and Gary Scruggs, playing electric guitar and bass guitar, Jody Maphis on the drum, Josh Graves on the dobro guitar, a piano player, and Earl himself on a five string banjo.

The group played a number of old and new country and western songs along with a few old Southward Blues.

For the country and western music lovers of Lock Haven and its surrounding area, Saturday night was a treat that will, no doubt, be remembered for a long time to come.



Kreskin finds fee in holster

Heard any "moon talk" lately? Anyone attending Kreskin's Friday night performance did.

Using his alleged ESP powers, Kreskin located, as promised earlier, his performance fee. Even though a committee of students had hidden the check in a security officer's gun holster, the mental magician tracked it down in less than five minutes.

Audience participation played the most important part in Kreskin's performance. At one point he asked members of the audience to write something personal about themselves on a piece of paper. After collecting the papers and redistributing them, Kreskin correctly guessed what was written on each slip.

Members of the audience got their chance to measure their ESP skills. Kreskin drew two geometric shapes on a

paper, then asked how many could guess which figures he had drawn. Many members of the crowd were able to identify the shape as a circle in a triangle.

Mind suggestive tricks were also a big part of Kreskin's entertainment. Students were given post hypnotic suggestions which ranged from being able to speak "moon talk", to not being able to move.

One of the most interesting mind suggestion feats was the "invisible" security officer. Kreskin left a group of students with a post hypnotic suggestion that one of the security officers was invisible. When the man came on stage and waved a red handkerchief the students insisted that the kerchief was moving under its own power.

Kreskin gained much audience approval since a number of students commented enthus-

astically on his performance. A number gathered to talk with the mentalists well after the show's completion.

Quintet audience appreciative

by Renny Miller

Comments such as, "I didn't like it," to ones like "the playing was fantastic," were heard Wednesday evening following the performance of the New York Brass Quintet in Price Auditorium. Though the comments seem opposite they usually came from the same person.

The New York Brass Quintet performed to a very appreciative audience, so appreciative in fact, that the quintet was persuaded to do an encore. The program ranged from a work of Bach to a modernistic work of

Newman club to reorganize

The Newman Club is now starting to get reorganized here on campus. This club is for students, Catholic as well as other religions, to get together once in a while.

Officers were elected for the 1974-75 term in January. The officers are: President-Greg Jones; Vice President-Daisy Hartfield; Secretary and Treasurer-Mary Kopp.

The Newman Club is trying to organize itself, and members are requesting help from students and faculty. Officers are encouraging residents of the college community to attend club meetings, Saturday evening mass, and state meetings.

The club has extended an invitation to the blessed James J. Hogan, bishop of the Altoona-Johnstown diocese, to celebrate mass with the students and faculty of Lock Haven State College. The bishop accepted the invitation and will come to campus on April 27. Mass will be held in Ulmer Planetarium at 5:10 pm, followed by a reception.

IMPORTANT: CEC meeting tonight 6:30 Himes 111. Special Olympics and Spring activities will be discussed.

by Jean Louel. The audience recognized the superb musicianship in the modernistic work, but they appreciated the other works more.

The quintet consisted of two trumpets, a French horn, trombone, and tuba. For one selection, the horn, trumpet and trombone performed alone, but for the others all five tireless performers played.

The quintet has recorded for RCA and Golden Crest Record labels. They are managed by Columbia Artist Management and were sponsored by the Lock Haven Artist Series.

Competition stiff in olympics

KDR edges TKE by one point

by Gary Brubaker

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity is the Men's Greek Olympics champ for 1974.

Barely edging out second place finisher Tau Kappa Epsilon, KDR on its strength in the track-oriented events, scored a 37-36 victory at Hubert Jack Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The two fraternities each captured five first place finishes of the ten events held. KDR garnered number one spots in the ball relay, three-legged race, softball throw, sweat pants relay, and the mile relay, while TKE captured first place laurels in the wheelbarrel race, the high and broad jumps, chariot race, and tug of war.

Five points were awarded for a first place finish, three for second, two for third, one for fourth and none for last.

Following KDR and TKE in order of finish were Phi Mu Delta, third place and 19 points, Acacia with 12, and Sigma Pi, 5.

Individual Events

In individual events such as the high and broad jumps, and the softball throw, each fraternity has three entries. The total length or height of jump or throw of the three entries were added together. The result determined the order of finish for the respective fraternity in that event.

Phi Mu Delta's best finishes came in the wheelbarrel race, softball throw, and tug of war where they garnered second place finishes.

Acacia captured second place finishes in the ball relay, and high jump for their best performances after gaining a victory in the raft race previous.

Sigma Pi did not fare too well in this year's Olympics gaining their points on five fourth place finishes.

In what proved to be a very costly mistake for the boys from TKE, a failure to finish the first event of the Olympics cost them a tie with KDR for the title. In the ball relay, KDR took first, Acacia,

second, and Phi Mu Delta, third. Sigma Pi was disqualified, and the TKE runner did not cross the finish line. The failure to cross the finish line, cost TKE one point for a fourth place finish in the event. This would have given

them, after the final tally a 37.37 tie with KDR.

Special recognition should go to co-chairmen Bob "ticket" Sellers, and Phil "Abdul" Flynn along with brothers of Lambda Chi who sponsored this year's Olympics.

Sigma Kappa captures first

by Gary Brubaker

In ten events Alpha Sigma Tau did not finish lower than second place in any contest. Despite their balanced scoring, however, they could not overcome Sigma Kappa's six first place finishes and lost 41-38 in the Women's Greek Olympics Sunday afternoon.

Nineteen of the 20, first and second place finishes, were shared by the two sororities. ZTA captured the only other finish left unattended by the two, as they garnered a second in the ball relays

for 3 of their 14 total points.

ZTA ranked third in final team standings with Tri Sigma edging out Delta Zeta, 9 points to 8 for fourth place.

Sigma Kappa took first place titles in the three-legged and wheelbarrel races, broad jump, softball throw, chariot race, and the mile relay.

Alpha Sigma Tau managed first place finishes in the ball and sweat pants relays, high jump and tug of war but the number of first place finishes decided the outcome.

weather is #1 enemy

LHS batmen open at home today

After two postponements due to rain and snow the Lock Haven State College baseball team hopes to play its home opener on Tuesday, with California State College furnishing the opposition in a 1 p.m. doubleheader slated for the Woolrich Park Field.

This Saturday the Bald Eagles travel to Edinboro State College for another conference West division twin-bill.

Coach Tod Eberle's Eagles will take a 3-3 overall record and 2-2 West division mark into the California games. In division action Lock Haven has split doubleheaders with Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Slippery Rock State College.

Last Saturday at Kings College the Eagles topped the Monarch's 9-4 in eight innings and lost the nightcap 3-2

Sophomore third baseman Galen Miller, tops the team at the plate with a hefty

.473 average on 9 hits in 19 times at bat, including a triple and three doubles. Close behind at .461 is sophomore left fielder Dave Pavalko.

Also hitting the ball at a fast clip are sophomores, Bob Wright (first base), .384; right fielder Dave Royer, .353; and designated hitter Ed Stum, .312.

Sophomore Captain Jeff Kashner who has caught all six games is the leader in

runs batted in with five wh. sporting a .294 average.

In the pitching department junior Brian Winters is unbeaten at 2-0, with Jeff Yentsch, 11 on the year, with one save.



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Aquafins to present show

The annual popular Lock Haven State College Aquafins Show will be held in the LHS Zimmerli Gymnasium Pool next Wednesday, April 24 and Friday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 28 at 1:30 p.m.

With a theme of "Give My Regards to Broadway," the show will consist of 13 routines plus several comedy divers. Over 30 LHS students will be taking part in the performances.

The many routines include an all floating patterns and a lift number where the boys lift the girls onto their shoulders in the water.

The Lock Haven State Synchronized Swim Team which enjoyed such great success in its first year of competition will perform during the show. Directing this year's show is Jean Lundholm of the LHSC Health, Physical Education and Recreation staff.

Admission charge will be .50¢ for adults and .25¢ for students.

Game of life to start

By Doris Checkanek

Anybody know what is so important about May 25th? Well ask one of the 360 seniors enrolled at LHS and you'll find out.

Commencement services for the LHS Class of '74 will be held on May 25 at Thomas Field House. The exercises will begin at 1:30 pm and admission will be by ticket only. Each senior receives five tickets.

Music will be provided by

the College Community Orchestra and Dr. Blair Carbaugh will act as the Marshal for the commencement. Preceding the ceremony an organ prelude will be played by Dr. McNitt. Weather permitting, an informal reception will follow the exercises.

In addition to the 360 May graduates, all of the 106 January graduates were asked to come back and participate in the graduation ceremony. If all do participate, it will be LHS's largest single graduating class.

Women's lacrosse suffers loss

The Women's Lacrosse team suffered their first defeat to a powerful West Chester team Saturday morning. The Lock Haven team fought hard but were unable to match West Chester's skill.

The West Chester team had a good day and their passing and cutting showed their strenght. By the end of the first half they had scored six goals. Credit must be given to Cathy Sherman, Lock Haven's goalie, who did a fine job with 22 saves.

At the beginning of the second half, the Haven came alive with a goal by Cindy

Powell. More Attempts by Lock Haven at goal failed and West Chester scored five more, making the final score W.C.--11, LHS--1.

West Chester's Junior Varsity was just as powerful as their varsity. Ellen Ralston scored the Lock Haven J.V.'S only goal with the final score standing W.C.--14, LHS--1. Lock Haven's goalie Jo Ernst had 15 saves.

On Wednesday Lock Haven travels to East Stroudsburg to meet the Warriorettes on their home field.



Congratulations Bernie!

You're a brother!

CAS visitors

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be enacted until Spring of the following year.

Other Action

Action was taken by CAS on three issues. It was moved that the CAS should

have a day of lobbying in the state capitol each semester. It was also decided that communications be opened with minority and other student groups, specifically BASIC, PSARAC and Black Caucus.

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