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Senate Rebukes Student Life

By JEFF BUCK

At the SCC meeting on Wednesday night, the Senate voted to send a letter that will voice their general disapproval of how things at Student Life are being run. One of the Senators' main beefs concerning Student Life is the way in which the changes in Smith Hall were conducted. Next year, Smith Hall will become a co-ed dorm and will provide housing for handicapped students. RHA chairman Dave Lepley said that when the Smith Hall issue came up, "we were misled" into believing that the rooms in Smith Hall were going to be renovated. Lepley said he was later informed that the "renovations will involve the dorm itself and not the rooms." He said that the only things the rooms will receive are new "dressers."

Other senators added their reasons after the meeting for voting to send the letter. Senator Bruce Rubin, who resided in a dorm last year, said that he voted in favor of sending the letter because of the "gross misunderstanding or direct misrepresentation involving Student Life and the Smith Hall affair."

Senator Jayne Bolduc voted in favor of the letter because she felt that the SCC "should receive further explanation to the students from Student Life." Senator Jeff Bomboy voted in favor of the letter because he felt that Student Life "handled the Smith Hall affair wrong from the beginning." Another con-

troversial issue that erupted at Wednesday night's meeting concerned the fact that the Publications budget proposal was illegal. The controversy centers around the fact that no organization other than SAC can have a contingency fund. The Publications budget proposal had a listing of a contingency fund. The end result was that \$700.00 contingency fund was cut from Publications allocations, which includes the *Eagle Eye*, the *Crucible*, and *Praeco*. Senator Susan Shelly, who is treasurer of Publications and editor of *Crucible*, said that "If SAC knew that Publication's budget proposal was illegal, they should have told us before last night; the SCC should have given us a chance to explain what the contingency fund was, before they cut it."

Eagle Eye editor, Jim Runkle, said that Wednesday night's action came as a "complete surprise." He said that Publications had received every indication from SAC chairman Diane Hummell and the Senate Appropriations Committee that they would receive a \$300 allocation increase in their budget for next year. He said that he felt that this action arose at that time because of "purely manipulative reasons." Mr. Runkle also felt that Publications had received an "outright lie" from SAC Chairman Hummell in that she had indicated that their budget proposal was correct.

Hummell said that she was not aware of the



CARYL M. KLINE, SECRETARY OF EDUCATION spoke Wednesday at an Education Convocation on campus. After the Secretary's address, awards were given to various students.

contingency policy until it came up at Wednesday night's meeting. She said that she had accepted Publications' budget because it was nearly the same as last year's budget proposals. She stated that the contingency ruling "Can be appealed," and that she "hopes they (Publications) appeal it."

Several senators voiced their disapproval over the way that the CAS referendum was held. The referendum was passed by the student body by a 197-64 vote. Senator John Snyder said that, "the person watching the ballot box didn't check ID's when students voted." Senator

Bruce Rubin said that, "Ballot box stuffing could have occurred, although I saw no instances of it." Jeff Bomboy said that the way that the referendum was held is not a new occurrence. He said that when he ran for office, he found that a personal friend of his had voted twice.

In other budgetary matters, the Senate also cut the football budget by \$2,000 because of their negligence in handling last year's equipment.

RHA chairman Dave Lepley announced that **Patty Kissinger, SPIRIT WOOD, and DRUNK AND DIRTY** will appear on campus on Friday night.

Secretary Kline Calls for Positive Attitude

"The time has come for a more positive attitude toward education," according to State Secretary of Education Caryl M. Kline.

In her address during the Education Convocation at Lock Haven State College on May 3, Secretary Kline spoke out strongly against the negative attitude towards education which she finds so prevalent today. In spite of the vast amount of negative criticism, the situation is not as bleak as it is often portrayed, especially where the students are concerned, said the Secretary of Education.

"You will find a different attitude among students in the public schools today. Today's high school student wants to be challenged. In the surveys I have conducted, I have found that many feel the work was not difficult enough. Many feel that more emphasis should be placed on teaching information-in-depth rather than survey courses which skim the surface," said Kline.

Addressing her remarks to the college students in the audience, she said, "You who will be going into the classrooms as teachers will be challenged to continue your own education so that it does not stop with the receiving of your teaching degree."

While admitting that the greatest problem facing education today is lack of sufficient funds, Secretary Kline proposed that schools could make better use of the resources they already have. She also felt that too much money was being wasted on punishing students rather than counseling them.

"We lose about \$8 million every year just on the reported school crime and vandalism and some 100,000 students are suspended or expelled every year, amounting to a vast loss in funding and in teaching time for these students. In the 1980's, we need to think of how we are going to deal with those students who do not find schools a happy place. We are going to have to determine how we can stretch the dollars further by not wasting them on

incarceration," said the Secretary.

As an answer to the problem, Kline proposed an increase in the number of guidance counselors, beginning in the elementary grades. The present legislation before the General Assembly, she found, did not fully solve the problem because, while permitting more guidance counselors, it does not provide the necessary funds with which to pay them.

"It would cost \$50 million per year to put a guidance counselor in every elementary school in the state. I simply do not have that much extra money at my disposal, so I cannot support the current legislation because it has no accompanying funding," she said.

The current bill to increase guidance counselors requires that the Secretary of Education provide the funding.

In looking forward to innovations in education in the 1980's, Kline noted that Lock Haven State College had taken the lead in an area she considers important to the future international education.

"One of the great needs of the future is going to be a broader understanding of the people and the issues of this world. We do not know enough about the other people who live on this planet or about their customs, so we had best consider more emphasis on international education," she said.

She also felt that, with more leisure time being available in the future, educational institutions should develop more programs for all members of the community.

"Teachers and facilities should be used on a continuing basis. Continuing education for all our citizens will be an important factor in the 1980's, manual or vocational education as well as cultural," she stated.

Following Secretary Kline's address, awards for excellence in teacher education were presented to 20 LHS students.

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Education in Britain topic of International Forum Lecture

"Higher Education in Britain Today" is the topic of the next International Forum Lecture at LHS on Tuesday, May 9, at 4:00p.m., in the Sloan Theatre. This address will be delivered by Dean Cecil Butler, Associate Director for Overseas Programs at Trent Polytechnic, which is located at Nottingham, England.

Dean Butler is a specialist in engineering and is presently in charge of a rich series of international

programs administered by Trent Polytechnic.

The system of higher education in England has been greatly revised in the last ten years. Many colleges of education for training of teachers have been terminated, admission of students has been curtailed, and many colleges like the former Nottingham College of Education have been placed under the supervision of a nearby university or the Council for National Aca-

demie Awards. At the same time the tutorial system of instruction and a reliance upon final examinations rather than course credits continue to provide the special, traditional flavor of British education.

LHS has had an exchange program of faculty and students with Nottingham College and Trent Polytechnic for seven years and this will continue in the fall of 1978 when eight British students will come to Lock Haven and about a dozen Lock Haven students

will go to England. Dr. Charles DeSanto, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, will exchange positions with a British professor, John D. Baldwin, a specialist in Marriage and the Family and the British system of social work and social welfare.

All members of the college community and the general public are invited to this lecture and to meet Dean Butler and his wife afterward.

today's editorial

by SUSAN SHELLY

When someone does not have the experience needed to do something, he or she often uses a model as a guide. The publications finance committee, which is responsible for a budget proposal, is inexperienced in budgeting procedures, and so it used last year's publications budget, which included a contingency fund as a model.

At Wednesday night's senate meeting, Publication's budget was cut \$700 badly-needed dollars because that money was listed under contingency. SAC's justification for the cut was that no organization can have a contingency fund except for the SCC itself.

Assuming this is a valid justification, I only ask why it took SAC until the middle of the SCC meeting to inform us of the discrepancy. Certainly, if no contingency funds are allowed, then

"Alms for Publications. . . Alms for publications. . .



Publications should not have such a fund. But Publications is making no money off the SCC. The contingency fund, and all the other requested allocations are needed to put out two Eagle Eyes weekly, a senior magazine and a literary magazine once a year.

If Publications needs to find a better model for its budgeting procedures, it can be easily accomplished. The Senate Appropriations Committee, however, may have a more difficult time finding a new, and desperately needed model for courtesy, communication, fairness and reality.



COM- MEN- TARY

Hey, Greeks, let's get with it!

At the spur of the moment, I travelled to Clarion State. I took nothing with me such as a change of clothes, brush, etc. I met a TKE brother there and he was a big help... he took me to Clarion's Union Building (like our Eagle Wing). As I walked in, a group of Greeks from TKE and Tri-Sigma were sitting there. The second they saw my Greek letters, they got up and asked me what they could do for me. They gave me food, clothes, makeup, and made me feel like they had known me for years. The funny thing is, they never saw me before. All they knew was I was a sister, a Greek! It was great. The Union Building had all the Greek Crests side by side on the wall.

Clarion has 9 sororities and 6 fraternities. It was fabulous to see such unity. Their Greek Week is for 7 days, not just for a week-end. All Greeks participated. Here in Lock Haven, it was sad that only 3 out of 6 fraternities participated in our Greek Olympics. It's what we are making of it. All of the Clarion Greeks sing together, do community projects together, study together, and yes, even party together.

I personally, as a Greek, was losing faith in it. But what I experienced as a Tri-Sigma sister at Clarion restored my faith in Greeks.

Come on, Greeks, let's have more of the spirit and unity, and let's have our Crests side by side. Don't pull out of IFC - why not pitch in and help?

Your Greek sister of Tri-Sigma, Tina Gillott

COPING



by JEFF BUCK

A man once told me a story. Although I have condensed and altered his story somewhat; especially in the language department; I haven't changed his underlying theme. Here is his story:

It seems that he had written a letter in the local paper. Contained within the contents of this letter were the words "organized crime." A couple of days later, two guys knocked him on the head. When he awoke, he found himself tied to a chair in a damp, dimly lit room. Three men; two henchmen and an old man whom he recognized as a reputed underworld figure; were also in the room. It was then that he informed them that his letter had been about the utility companies. They rechecked his letter and discovered that his statement was true. The old man informed him, however, that he would have to die because he could identify them as kid-nappers. The old man, then, left the room.

As he pleaded for his life, the henchman pulled out a .350 magnum and aimed it at his head. He prepared to enter the promised land.

Suddenly, the old man burst into the room. He was asked by the old man if he planned to write any more articles. He told the old man "yes".

The next thing he knew, he was being chauffeured to his own house.

When he asked why he was set free, the henchman told him the answer. It seems that the mailman had just delivered the old man's gas bill.

COMMENTARY...

by STEVE HEVERLY

Many people can't make up their minds about the man in the lower office of the P.U.B. A lot of students who know him don't like him. He makes \$20,578 a year working with the S.C.C. His name is Joe Nagy.

I recently attended a press conference involving Mr. Nagy in search of answers about him and his job here at Lock Haven. When I left his office I realized that his political background had befuddled such hot-shot college reporters as my colleagues and me. While looking over my notes I realized that although Mr. Nagy had spoke for an hour non-stop I only had half a page of notes.

At this point I decided to do an investigation into Mr. Nagy's credentials and achievements to see if there was a reason for students dislike of him [I have had some run-ins with him while President of Gross Hall so I was not entirely impartial].

In investigating his job and credentials I found nothing wrong with the way he does his job. Mr. Nagy does his job, even though after the press conference we still weren't exactly sure what it is. His title is Director of Student Union, which amounts to, as Mr. Nagy puts it, "Entails being general manager of the PUB [Bookstore, Eagle Wing], and collection and maintenance of activity fees."

Ah, activity fees! That must be where students dislike Mr. Nagy. Partially. Some students blame Mr. Nagy for not using their fees properly, but remember Mr. Nagy is only a supervisor of the SAC committee which means total student decisions. Mr. Nagy made a strong point of saying, "I advise. I don't have power. I don't exercise it. I don't have it and I don't want it!" So we look further.

All people I talked to didn't want their names mentioned. One person I talked to who has worked with Mr. Nagy off and on for two years said, "He is two-faced. He'll be real friendly when you speak with him but once you're out of his office, he stabs you in the back." Another person who recently had to do business with him said, "He tries to push his ideas on you. Then he tries to make you think it was your idea and that he loves it." Most comments were similar to these. One said, "If it doesn't deal with him in some sort of way, he's not interested in it."

Like I said earlier, I am not entirely impartial. I have dealt with Mr. Nagy before and noticed that some of the comments I received I agreed with. Mr. Nagy has promised me action in his office while I later found out nothing came of it. An example of this is as President, I was told that the dorm would receive a sandwich machine and micro-wave oven. While in Mr. Nagy's office he assured me that he had called Rosamella Brothers and they would be on their way. Approximately a week later, I decided to call myself to check on the order. It was then I was told by Rosamella Bros. that Mr. Nagy, nor anyone else from the college had called them. I finally decided that to get anything done with SCC money you had to go over Mr. Nagy's head.

Although instances such as this instill bad feelings between students and himself, through my research I did discover that overall, Mr. Nagy does a good job. He is always on call. Recently he had to come in on a Sunday to get a piano tuned so a concert could get underway on time. So I have realized that the dislike and controversy stems from Mr. Nagy's personality and disposition.

Mr. Nagy comes across to students as overpowering. He overpowers those he works with and it appears to this writer that he's not always true to his word.

He is very defensive and although he admits he has made mistakes, he doesn't accept criticism well. He is very definitely a politician in his words and actions.

As we left Mr. Nagy's office, he insisted that he does his best. Mr. Nagy, I agree you do your best. You handle your job well. Fortunately, your job is NOT Public Relations!



And Still Another Commentary .

by JIM RUNKLE

Russell P. Letterman is running for another chance to represent us in the House of Representatives. After campaigning in Lock Haven he had several interesting things to say about the state of education in Pennsylvania. For the information of those constituents on campus who missed his comments, they can be found, well-hidden, though they are, in an article from page 3 of last Monday's EXPRESS.

"We have dropped the quality education factor so far, [that] we are now educating people who should have been taught to use a pick and shovel and it wouldn't have hurt them." He also stated, in the article, that he does not favor more funding for higher education.

I am confused. I would guess the reason to be my low "quality education factor." Although I have used a pick and shovel and indeed, as Letterman assured us, it didn't hurt me, I would think that the quality of education is determined, not by those potential pick and shovel users, but by the state colleges having the difficult job of educating those working class heroes. I also thought it might be determined by Harrisburg's willingness to support us. I thought that the reason a state college system exists is to insure an inexpensive college level education for all those who have the courage to make the attempt. Wrong again.

It would appear that Letterman does not see a cause and-effect relationship between Harrisburg's abandonment of higher education, and the lower academic standards at college today. It seems a simple affair to me that the lower the budget, and higher the tuition, the greater the necessity of recruiting students, qualified or not, to that college system. Letterman seems to be operating on the principle outlined in a John Lennon tune "When you are young, they make you feel small, by giving you nothing instead of it all. . ."

Ah yes, a working class hero is something to be. Unless you're going to college in Pennsylvania.

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WRO Music Festival II is Planned

The Women's Resource Organization is bringing the soft sound of strings, the melodic mingling of piano and flute, the big sound of bands, and voices of every imaginable style to the Lock Haven College community as it presents its 2nd annual Women's Music Festival. The festival will be held at Rogers Gym Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

An array of talented musicians will share their musical abilities on instruments, on acoustic guitar, piano, violin, flute, and voice as well as two bands.

The melodic afternoon begins when Mae Glidewell takes to the keyboards, performing her original compositions as well as those of popular artists. Other Highlights of the afternoon include the band, King Goslin and friends, a seven piece all-women's band from West Chester. The band consists of three acoustic guitars, electric bass, drums, electric guitar and hand percussion. The performers will play independent women's music as well as their own.

Shirley Lebin and Luann Glasgow of **Passing Thru** fame will play in the afternoon and show their talents on piano and flute. This duo will perform Mrs. Lebin's compositions.

Sunday will take a different musical direction as Mrs. Inez Williams, violinist, will perform selections from some classical pieces. Williams is an accomplished violinist and is the first chair for the college Community Orchestra.

Other performers on Sunday include Jenny Thorsen, Cindy Lefco, and Ceil Steadman - all LHS students.

Karen Dicks, a jazz pianist will offer a different sound on piano that most of

us don't generally hear. Ms. Dicks, an educational co-ordinator at Muncy Prison will play her own work.

Rubyfruit Begonia, the local favorite, will unveil some new numbers along with old favorites "Feminist Blues" and "Sail to You."

Besides music the festival also offers albums and crafts for sale as well as free refreshment. An informal workshop will also be run on Saturday at 5:00 on the economics of bands, music theory and sound equipment, for anyone interested in improving their musical background. The workshop will be run by Rubyfruit and King Goslin.

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Awards in elementary education, presented by Prof. Jeannette Cruse, went to Lana Weaver, Pamela Keller, and Susan Smith. In secondary education, Dr. Ira Masemore presented the award in social science to Margaret Eyer, while Prof. Allienne Becker presented the foreign language award to Janice Hamilton, and Prof. Dean Wagner presented the award in mathematics

to Madeline Geise.

In library science, Prof. June Almes presented awards to Anne Carter, Donna Yost, and Toni Bailey. Dr. Bertha Mayes presented the early childhood education awards to Christine Genua and Tria Troutman.

In special education, Dr. Mary Alice Smith presented awards to Carol Hain, Kyra Arnold, Barbara Jacob, and Carol Day. The Joyce Hoffman Memorial

Award went to Pamela DeVed.

Mainstreaming certificates of accomplishment were presented by Prof. Mel Washington to Audrey Pumilia, Duane Frymorer, and Jean Bausinger. The Kappa Delta Pi honorary education association award was presented by Dr. David Salstrom to Lynn Cale.

Crucible to be Distributed

The 1978 **Crucible**, Lock Haven's literary magazine, has arrived and will be distributed on Sunday at 8:00p.m. at a poetry reading, held in Sloan lobby.

Student poets will read selections as printed in the **Crucible** and other poems. Readers will include, Joe Pagana, Edith Durham, James E. Runkle, Dennis Wilson, Stephen Hickoff and others.

Spring Modern Dance Performance to be Held in Price

The Lock Haven State College Modern Dance Group presents their Spring Modern Dance performance to be held in Price Auditorium, Thursday, May 4, beginning at 9:00p.m. There will also be a second performance in Zimmerli Gymnasium 3 on Sunday, May 7, at 2:00p.m.

for those who are not able to attend the Thursday night presentation.

Miss Rhodes' Advanced Modern Dance class and the LHS Modern Dance Club have joined efforts to make the Spring performance a uniquely interesting and entertaining evening. Featured, will be a number

of individual dances portraying various characteristics of letters of the alphabet. Thus we have the theme of this year's Modern Dance production, **Let Her Dance**.

Along with small group

dances of original choreography and costuming, there will be large group combination dances arranged and performed by members of Rhodes' Advanced Techniques class.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Directing Class play NO EXIT - 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. in Sloan 321.

For Sale: Refrigerator .. 2 cubic ft. size. Call Tom Gallagher, 748-6960.

Wanted: 1 girl for apt. this summer .. Fun place. Call Dawn or Kathy at 748-6523.

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THE PUB - SERVICES HAVE BEEN EXTENDED FOR THIS SATURDAY CAMPUS STORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 AM TO 4 PM. THE EAGLE WING SNACK BAR WILL OPEN AT 7:30 AM AND CLOSE AT 11:30 PM.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Camp for mentally retarded children needs counselors, WSI, riding instructor. Interviews will be held on Monday, May 8, 1978, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please sign up in the Placement Office. If you CANNOT ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WRITE TO Dr. Rols Mielzarek, Camp Shenandoah, Mountain Falls Route, Winchester, VA 22601
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LHS Team has Best Meet Yet

It was the best performance of the year for the Haven's track team as it defeated Mansfield and lost a three-point heartbreaker to Bloomsburg in a triangular meet at Mansfield State College. Freshman Bob Walker had another fine performance as he won the 800 meters in 1:57.8 and ran the second leg of the winning mile relay team.

Andy Cary led the javelin throwers as he placed first with a throw of 214' 1". He was followed by Dick Bisking and Jim Dressler. Pete Fox won the discus in 132' 4" and Byron Monts took the triple jump at 45' 4". Freshman Jim Ligon has his best performance of the year as he captured first in the 400 meter with a 50.06. George Settle also had a fine day as he won the 1500 meters in 4:05.8 and took second in the 800 meter. Also taking first was Jeff Mahon who took the pole vault at 14'.

Adding to the Haven's performance were 3 second place efforts by Lou Fiorillo in the 1500 meters, Brian Adams in the 400 meters, Mark Alles in the pole vault and Stan Burke in the high jump. Both Burke and high jump winner Jeff Carruthers cleared 6' 6", however Carruthers was declared the winner on misses.

Placing third for Lock Haven was Pete Fox in the shot. Doug Woodard in the 110 meter high hurdles just missed qualifying for nationals with a 14.9 time in his event. Woodard also captured third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Rick Blood took a third in the 5000 meter run.

Fourth places went to Greg Echert in the shot, Gary Hughes in the 1500

and 800 meters, Tom Baxter in the 110 high hurdles, and Terry Hirten in the pole vault.

The final score was Bloomsburg 81, Lock Haven 78, and Mansfield 41. The Bald Eagles travel to East Stroudsburg tomorrow for their last dual meet of the season before the conference meet at Slippery Rock next weekend.

Wrestlers Involved in Post Season Events

By JERRY PETERMAN

LHS wrestlers are participating in numerous post season tournaments and exhibitions throughout the eastern portion of the nation. Two freshman grapplers placed in the Middle-Atlantic AAU Jr. World Qualifier Tuesday at Lewistown, Pa.

Mike Roley, 149.5 lb. placed fourth while teammate Rob Revercomb, 163, placed sixth. Both qualified

for the Jr. World team elimination finals at the University of Illinois next month.

Doug Gallaher, varsity 150 pounder, represented Pennsylvania, against the touring Australian "All-Star" team last weekend at Everett, Pa. Gallaher easily decided his Innesbrook opponent. Tim Thompson, varsity 190 pounder, won the Bedford Open and

war. RHA requests that each dorm is represented by one team, except for the co-ed dorms who shall have a men's and one women's team. Separate competitions will be held for men's and women's divisions.

Defending champions from last spring are North Hall's men's team and Wooridge Hall in the women's division.



THE LOCK HAVEN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM ended its 1978 season with a 9-1 demolition of Clarion State this past Wednesday. Story in Tuesday's paper. [Photo by TERRI LEE CORNELIUS]

Tennis Team Ends Season

by SUSAN X. SHELLY

In a last effort against Shippensburg on Tuesday, the men's tennis team was defeated 5-4, completing their season with a 7-4 record.

Coach Karl T. Herrmann said the team played well and called it "a good match against a good team." In singles, Greg Farrell, first singles, defeated Mark Kramer for Lock Haven, 7-5, 6-2. Herrmann noted that Kramer was expected to be seeded at the conference tournament before the Farrell upset.

At Second singles, Lock Haven's Jeff Wear lost to Jim Werst, 6-3, 6-3, and Bret Haydock fell 7-5, 6-3 to Shippensburg's Mitch Smith. Jim Martin, fourth

singles for LHS, defeated Jim Cohick in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Jerry Goetz was defeated by Ship's number five player Dave Dell, 6-2, 6-2 and Jeff Markham, player number six, lost to Dave Kline, 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles play, Kramer and Werst defeated Farrell and Martin 6-3, 6-0, but LHS number two and three doubles teams won, with Wear and Haydock beating Smith and Kline 7-6, 6-4, and Goetz and Markham winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Cohick and Dell.

The team is competing in conference championships this weekend at Slippery Rock.

Intramural Track Meet Is Big Success

By MIKE FIGARD

Recently the LHS Recreation Department conducted an intramural track meet at Hubert Jack Stadium.

In the field events, John Wolgamot of TKE captured two first places winning both the shot put, 37'9", and discus, 114'1". Second place in the discus went to TKE's Tom Fitzwater, who had a sling of 83'3/4".

Kirk Pry of the Burnouts, a double winner, was tops in the long jump, 18'8", and the high jump, 5'8". He was followed closely in both events by Fitzwater. Rounding up the field events was Al Fricke of TKE, who finished first in the javelin, 125'6". fol-

lowed again by TKE's Tom Fitzwater in second place.

In the track events, Tracy Webb of the Burnouts, crossed the finish line with the best time in the 100 yd. dash at 10.91 seconds, Randy Behney of TKE taking a close second. The 880 yard relay team of Behney, Ebling, Fricke, and Griffin ran the lowest time in their event at 1:48.9. The second place finish went to the "Mac" team of Abromitis, McFadden, Pensyl, and Stahl, with a time of 2:10.2.

Tom Fitzwater continued his fine performance on the afternoon, capturing first place in the 120 yard low hurdles with a time of 17.4. In second place, was Judy Abromitis of the "Macs" team.

The 440 yard dash was won by TKE's Jim Ebling, in 66.0 seconds, while Terry Pensyl finished second. As the sole entrant in

the last running event of the day, Jon Peters of TKE concluded the well-run meet by taking a first place in the mile run with a time of 5:49.3.

The LHS Athletic Training Department would like to remind all students who borrowed any equipment during the past semester, that it should be returned to the Zimmerli training room or P.E. office as soon as possible.

This includes any crutches, ace wraps, or braces of any sort which were loaned out from either the Thomas Field House, or Zimmerli training rooms.

Since records have been kept, it is important that all borrowed equipment be returned not only to reduced the increased cost for their replacement, but also to avoid any problems with the withholding of student grades.

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