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Constitution to be revised

By KEITH VERNON
Staff Reporter

The SCC constitution has recently been revised by the Constitution Revisions Committee, chaired by Phil Burlingame, SCC Parliamentarian.

According to Burlingame the revisions were much needed. "The principles and ideals of the constitution are good but some of the mechanisms for carrying out those ideals were never specified," stated Burlingame.

Any students who have questions about the revisions or have revisions of their own to propose are welcome to attend an SCC open meeting October 13. Should the revisions be approved by the SCC Senate, the student body will vote on them on October 19. If the required two-thirds majority of affirmative votes are obtained the revisions will be immediately incorporated into the SCC Constitution. The committee's revisions are currently posted in every dorm on campus.

Last year, after the SCC Executive Committee Election, the president-elect resigned. Since no parliamentarian had as yet been appointed, there was no one to interpret the constitution to determine what steps should be taken. Eventually the senate decided to promote Lorin Mock, the First Vice-President, to President of the SCC. The senate then elected a new vice-president to fill Mock's vacated post.

One of Mock's first actions as president was to appoint with the Senate's consent, Burlingame as SCC Parliamentarian. As parliamentarian it is his job to interpret any part of the SCC constitution. He is also

responsible for keeping the proceedings of the SCC in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and Robert's Rules of Order.

Burlingame is hopeful that students will take time to read the revisions so they will be knowledgeable of the

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Theatre group now accepting play proposals

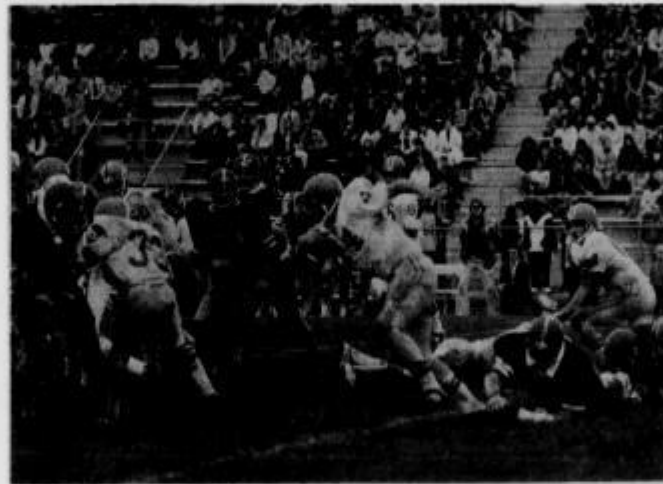
By BRIAN STOPPE

The College Players are officially announcing that positions are open for students who wish to direct the remainder of the season's productions, and that anyone interested can submit proposals beginning today.

The production dates available include a traveling children's theatre show which will visit local elementary schools. Immediately following Thanksgiving break, the April 25-30 date for a major children's theatre production to be given for local school children at Price Auditorium, and minor studio theatre productions to be performed in Theatre Upstairs (Sloan 321) during the spring semester on an agreeable date.

Anyone wishing to propose a script for direction

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UP THE MIDDLE --- Charlie Lucas, number 44, is shown sprinting out of the Lock Haven backfield during Saturday's 12-10 Lock Haven victory over Bloomsburg State College. [Photo by KAIL BRENNEMAN.]

Summer program beautifies campus

By CINDY ABBOTT
Staff Reporter

A campus beautification program, directed by Dr. Stevenson of the Biology Department, was continued this summer at Lock Haven State. The program which originated in 1972, began with next to nothing and the budget has been kept to a minimum. Approximately \$3,000.00 has been spent since the start of the program, which, according to Stevenson clearly shown considerable savings for the amount of work done. "It was done on a shoe string," commented Dr. Stevenson, "with money coming from private contributors, the reg-

ular building and grounds budget and some from individual's pockets."

It is a cooperative program consisting of members of the Biology Dept., maintenance and building crews, CETA workers, faculty members, students and all interested volunteers. Everyone is welcome to participate and all ideas are appreciated.

The program serves many useful purposes. It offers practical experience for future jobs in landscaping, and it provides ideas for home grounds in the area. The plants, shrubs and trees can be used in experiments and involvement in the program gives many students an opportunity

to use their talents.

Many areas in and around the college have been improved upon over the summer. Red and white Sprinter Geraniums, representative of school colors, have been planted around the L.H.S. marker. An espalier (free form pattern of shrubs) has been started on the front wall of Ulmer Planetarium.

As a long term Bicentennial project, 13 white pines have been planted in the McEntire Hall area. Thirty-seven trees will be planted as a lasting memorial to the Bicentennial. A herb garden is located behind Stevenson Library and annual flower beds

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nothing but the TRUTH

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Free Lance Reporter

Hard Rain Reviewed:
Blue Eyed Sons and Darling Young Ones see their messiah...
"Don't Think Twice It's Alright".....O Mama Can This Really Be the End?

If people share anything at all anymore, it is a sense of confusion and an overwhelming desire for some person, some hero figure, to come their way and give them direction. Everybody waits for their messiah, and everybody searches for heroes to rescue them from unanswered questions.

For sixteen years, Bob Dylan has been assigned the role of playing hero/prophet/savior to a generation of willing believers. He has played the sage with the regularity of a stunt man falling off horses in westerns. Through concert tours, fifteen albums and more magazine/newspaper articles than he liked, Dylan has repeatedly been issued the same command from his audiences: "give us something to believe in." Last Tuesday night he answered the call once more on NBC's special **Hard Rain**.

It is hard to have an untarnished hero these days. I'm sure that if everybody sat around and pondered it, the idea of someone raking in bundles of loot by singing songs of injustice on records and corporate T.V. would seem funny. Aren't Dylan and the big money forces simply playing up to our appetites? Can we still believe in someone presented by agents of the very exploitation he depicts in song?

Ironically, Dylan himself reveals the answer. "Don't Think Twice," he says, "It's Alright." If we keep from overscrutinizing, if we are willing to accept the good contained within the entire image, then nice things can happen. We can believe in our heroes and be justified in doing so. We can enjoy nights like **Hard Rain**.

Where I viewed the show, a large crowd had gathered around a bigger-than-life screen to see the bigger-than-life legend with a mixture of their friends. The rituals transpiring seemed more reminiscent of a concert than a T.V. show. I was wondering whether the fire marshall would allow the customary concert matches at the show's conclusion. I found myself applauding after the first several songs even though I realized my applause was probably having very little effect on the T.V. screen.

The singularly most important aspect of **Hard Rain** is the feeling it created. For at least one night, it was possible to sit back and relax, to revel in naive joy at the image on the screen. Dylan was saying what we wanted to hear and acting like we wanted him to act. He was playing his role to the hilt. The willing believers could share the mood with each other.

The **Hard Rain** group experience of last Tuesday night, the need to gather around someone like Dylan, may possibly be best expressed

in the immediate aftermath of the show. It wasn't long until the questions either answered or temporarily suspended by **Hard Rain** resurfaced. I overheard a friend discussing the coming of home box office T.V. and the effect it will have upon people. Those persons already afraid or reluctant to mix with others will have even greater incentive to stay inside. People losing the ability to communicate with others will have less need to. The whole introspection trip is going to be accelerated. Everyone is moving towards the point where they become afraid if anyone touches them.

We are going to need heroes like Dylan and **Hard Rains** to bring people together even more so in the future.



During half time at the past two away football games the new look and the new sound of the 1976 Bald Eagle Band opened the show.

Juniors and Seniors may remember a small marching unit of the college in their first year or two which made a giant step of growth last year in size, quality, and volume. Last fall the College Band grew to such proportions that it had out-grown its uniforms. But they refused to allow that to stop the flow of enthusiasm from eager new students wanting to join the group. Spectators in the Hubert Jack Stadium and at the Clarion State Homecoming last year, witnessed the 1975 Bald Eagle Band in stenciled T-Shirts and jeans putting out their loud, proud sound.

This Saturday in Jack Stadium LHS fans can see and hear what Lycoming and Bloomsburg got a taste of the past two weekends. They will see and hear the 1976 Bald Eagle Band sporting new uniforms and performing such numbers as, "McArthur Park," "Live and Let Die," "Greensleeves," "Saturday Night," and "The Toyland Spectacular", to name a few numbers from a growing repertoire of thirty-three.

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Bald Eagles surge to first victory

By PHIL BURLINGAME
Ad Hoc Sports Writer

The Lock Haven State football team churned out a decisive victory last Saturday, beating Bloomsburg State College 12-10, at Redman Stadium in Bloomsburg.

The Bald Eagle offense started out with a blooper, fumbling the ball away to the Huskies after the opening kick off.

An impressive Lock Haven defense stopped the first drive of the Bloomsburg offense but after another Lock Haven fumble the Huskies recovered. They drove the ball to the Eagle's 26 yard line and Dan McCullum of Bloomsburg kicked a successful field goal with 12:19 remaining in the first quarter.

Lock Haven's defense opened up for the second and final time of the game when Husky quarterback Mike Canzler passed to Tom Brennan for a 44 yard touchdown. McCullum booted the extra point leaving Lock Haven behind 10-0 with just over five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The small contingent of Lock Haven fans, backed by the impressive new sound of the Bald Eagle Marching Band were shocked into shouts of revenge when, with just 25 seconds left in the first quarter, Lock Haven quarterback/co-captain Steve DeLisle scrambled up the middle past Bloomsburg defenders on an 80 yard touchdown play. A wide extra point attempt left the Eagles trailing the Huskies 10-6 as time ran out in the first quarter.

The Bald Eagles continued pressure with their jelling when Steve DeLisle hit power-back Joe Brooks on a 58 yard pass/run touchdown with 1:29 left on the second quarter clock. That final scoring play pushed Lock Haven ahead 12-10.

During the second half the determined Eagle gridgers smashed a vital Bloomsburg offensive drive after Lock Haven's Dan Bender recover-

ed a Husky fumble on the Bald Eagle's 10 yard line.

The Haven offense, gaining control of the football after Bender's recovery, drove 68 yards to the Bloomsburg 38 yard line. The offense picked up three big first downs but more importantly wasted 6 minutes 30 seconds of the fourth quarter to minimize the choice of a Husky score.

With just 2:41 left in the game Bloomsburg's offense attempted a much needed scoring drive from their own five yard line. The Huskies looked very menacing after pushing the ball to the Lock Haven 28 setting up a second down and 8 call for Husky quarterback Mike Canzler. An apparent passing attempt by Canzler was quickly foiled by Lock Haven's Willie Manville. Manville dropped Canzler 19 yards behind the line of scrimmage leaving Husky booter Dan McCullum clearly out of field goal range.

Canzler almost redeemed himself when on fourth down and 30 yards to go, he completed a 28 yard pass to the Eagle's 9 yard line—just 2 yards short of a first down.

With 1:45 remaining, the Eagle offense ran three running plays leaving punter Art Ehlo the task of kicking the ball to safety, from the Lock Haven 11 yard line. With 13 seconds left, Ehlo kicked the ball out of the end zone to the 50 yard line much to dismay of

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THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB DISPLAY --- won first place at the Activities fair. For a complete follow up see tomorrow's EAGLE EYE. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC]

Wrestler hopes to win medal in 1980 Olympics

By MIKE COX
Staff Reporter

Gary Uram, Lock Haven State's National (USWF) Wrestling Champion spent over 10 weeks this past summer in the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Training Camp at Northern Illinois University and SUNY-Brockport preparing for the Olympic Games. Uram, a junior and two year letter-winner hailing from Carnegie, Pa. earned the trip to Montreal as the alternate at 105.5 pounds in the Greco-Roman style.

According to Gary, the training was very intense and the Olympic team worked out 3-times a day from the time he arrived at camp at Northern Illinois University on May

20th until he departed for Montreal on July 17 from Brockport.

Uram was enthusiastic about his experiences at Montreal and believed it to be the greatest experience in his athletic career. Gary's goal is to be the number one wrestler at his weight class for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow

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JV f-ball team opens season on home turf

The Lock Haven State College junior varsity football team will play a four game schedule this season according to LHS Athletic Director Dr. Charles Eberle.

The Bald Eagle JV gridgers will open at home on the Hubert Jack Stadium turf on Monday, Sept. 20 at 3 pm hosting neighboring Lycoming College.

This home contest is followed by three away games. The Eagles travel to Bloomsburg State College, Sept. 27 for a 3 pm clash.

A trip to Selinsgrove to face Susquehanna University comes on Oct. 4 at 3 pm. Return engagement with Lycoming at Williamsport is set for Oct. 18, at 3 pm.

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE

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	7:00-9:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS
WED.:	7:00-9:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS
THURS.:	12:30-2:00	FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS
	7:00-9:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE

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can be found in many areas of the partisan crowd.

Finally, Lock Haven's Greg Guisewite put the icing on the cake when he intercepted a desperation Husky pass as time ran out.

Next Saturday at 1:30 in Hubert Jack Stadium the Eagles will face a rugged team from Elon College, North Carolina. The Elon College squad is 2 and 0 in Division 1 of the N.A.I.A. where they've been a threat for several years.

The Statistics from the Bloomsburg game are as follows:

Scoring by quarters-
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Offense (Lock Haven)
Total rushing- 214 yards
(DeLisle 93 yards net; Lucas 21 carries for 81 yards)

Total passing-93 yards
(DeLisle-5 for 8, 1 touchdown)
total offense- 307 yards

Offense (Bloomsburg)
Total rushing- 2 yards (43 carries)
Total passing- 256 yards (15 for 31)

Total offense- 254 yards

Classifieds

FOUND - By cleaning ladies last spring in McEntire Hall, a pair of silver-rimmed prescription glasses with sun-sensor lenses. Rather large, probably a man's. Stop by Publications Office, ground floor PUB.

STOP and THINK -- Jim Wolf for General Assembly.

ANYONE- Interested in being a contestant in the third Annual Punt, Pall or Kick Baby Contest, please contact the A.S.S. Social Committee.

"Exercises for women" presented by Celeste Rhodes on Sept. 22 at 7:00 pm in sloan 366-dress for participation.

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changes when it comes time to vote. Of his revisions he said, "I think that my revisions will make the SCC function better in the future."

Burlingame believes that all feminists will be pleased by the wording of the constitution. "The constitution," said Burlingame, "has been neutered."

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number of tackles (Lock Haven)
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Manville- 18
Engleman- 14
Oliver- 13
Hodnick- 11

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campus including the Administration Building, Ulmer, Woolridge, Gross and Smith Halls.

Many of these plants have been started from cuttings and others such as annuals have been started from seeds and grown in the green house.

As Dr Stevenson stated "it should be a slow thing with some careful planting. Much time, effort and cooperation has been put into the program and it is for use, but not abuse of everyone." Although some areas, primarily weekend party paths have been damaged, Dr. Stevenson believes that most people tend to cooperate without being asked to.

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should contact Dr. Denys Gary (Sloan 204) for the two children's theatre plays and Ms. Felice Proctor (Sloan 104) or Brian Stoppe (Sloan 222) for the studio productions prior to Thursday, September 30, 1976.

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and win a medal for the U.S.A. In the meantime Gary will continue to represent the LHS Bald Eagles on the mats at 118 pounds.

Uram became LHSC's fourth wrestler to make the Olympic Traveling team. Gray Simons was the number one man at 114.5 in 1964 and 1968, while Gus DeAugustino (1952), Donnie Fay (1972), and Gary Uram (1976) were alternates by virtue of qualifying at the final U.S. Olympic trials and then placing second in their respective weights in the final camp trials.

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