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Social Committee continues work on Homecoming 1975

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
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The SCC's Social Committee has held a series of meetings over the past few weeks to work out the schedule for Homecoming 1975. Special homecoming events will begin on Thursday, October 16., and end on Wednesday, October 22.

According to acting Social Committee Chairperson Betsy Woolridge, the long weekend will be highlighted by three College Player productions of "You Can't Take It With You," three showings of "Dr. Zhivago;" a concert on Saturday night, and a circus on Wednesday night.

Other featured events include a soccer match with

Slippery Rock State on Friday, the Edinboro vs. LHSC football game and Homecoming Parade on Saturday and a presentation of Slavik folk music and dance by the Duquesne University Tamburitzans on Sunday evening.

According to Social Committee Chairperson Betsy Woolridge, "Frigid Pink" and "I Don't Care" are tentatively scheduled to perform on Saturday. Problems with finding an adequate group on the committee's small budget has prohibited any definite scheduling.

Ms. Woolridge also noted that Wednesday night's performance by the Hannaford Circus would have cost \$4,000 more than the \$1,000 payment
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LUTZ ADDRESSES CLUB - - Dr. Jack Lutz, International Education Specialist, spoke to the International Club yesterday evening on the topic of Nigeri
[Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

'Project Interchange' begins second year

"Project Interchange," the exchange of personnel from the Akeley Campus School of Lock Haven State College with teachers from the Keystone Central School District, has begun its second year this fall.

In the spring of 1974, college and school district officials agreed upon an exchange program which was felt could be beneficial to both.

Besides the exchange of teachers between the campus school and the school district, the exchange of ideas and teaching methods could take place.

This exchange was prompted for several practical reasons. Akeley School, being an experimental "laboratory" school, needed an efficient method to let public school teachers know about the innovative teaching ideas and materials being developed.

On the other hand, public

school teachers who used new methods and materials learned through workshops and other projects were often unable to continue their programs because they lacked professional assistance.

The interchange project sought to overcome these deficiencies by assigning two faculty members from the Akeley School to serve as consultants to the school district. These consultants could provide the professional assistance needed by the classroom teacher for the continued use and development of innovative teaching methods.

In return, two teachers from the school district would teach classes full time in the campus school. These teachers would be able to learn first-hand some of the methods developed at the Akeley School and would also have the freedom to experiment with

new ideas of their own. Their knowledge could then be applied in the public schools when they returned to their own classrooms.

A side benefit of the project is the effect on the college's teacher education program. The consultants from Akeley, in working directly with school district teachers in their classrooms, have closer contact with the teachers who have college students in their classrooms as aids and student teachers.

The classroom teacher benefits from the consultant's understanding of the college student's training requirements, the college student benefits from the consultant's understanding of the local classroom situation, and the teacher education program benefits by having its students train in an atmosphere of
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Voter registration planned for today in Raub lounge

Eligible students who have not registered to vote or whose registration has expired may do so today from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in Raub Hall Lounge. These students will then be included in the Clinton County voter roll.

Registration will also be held Monday, September 29 in Raub and Wednesday, October 1 in Bentley Hall Lounge, with times same as today's.

Students wishing to register in their home district are reminded that the voter registration period ends October 6.

CAS coordinator Betsy Woolridge emphasized the importance of student voter registration on State College Campuses and stated "I have
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Letters to the editor

Freshmen unfairly pressured

To the Editor:

Well, I'm going to set out and try to make a long story short. Two people that, just happen to be Freshman, are being pressured by out side forces. I don't want to blame these out side forces because they are not necessarily self motivated. But they wear blue uniforms and come representing the law.

These two Freshman, for some reason aren't liked by the men in blue. Somebody wants these two Freshman out of school. Pressure has been put on the men to put pressure on these Freshmen.

I don't want to mention any names, but 'Deputy Dog and his side kick Boo-Bo' came visiting these Freshman. I bet

you'd like to know why Deputy Dog and his side kick Boo-Bo' were knocking on their door. Well, they came and confiscated Aluminum. This metal is valuable material, but I find it hardly worth the Hassle.

Poor Freshman, they were taken by suprise. They didn't know how Lock Haven State ran it's business. Taken by surprize, the men in blue, triumph again.

I just want you to remember. I don't blame 'Depudy Dog and his side kick Boo-Bo', they are just puppits with a job to do. it's not my line of work , but (I guess) money is money.

Kim Edward Gazabat
200 High Hall

They smeared the dirt

To the Editor:

RE: Letter of 9/22/75

Mr Burlingame did not dirty the name of Lambda Chi Alpha; the two fraternity brothers that were caught stealing furniture from Gross Hall were the ones who smeared dirt on our brotherhood. By far, I would much rather have Mr. Burlingame in my fraternity than the two students who did the stealing.

Why must you support the fraternity brothers till the ship sinks? Things will not be "coming up roses" just because we ignore the truth.

Thousands of Americans died in Korea because the military led false information to the press back home. 3,895 American men died during the 1968 Vietnam Tet offensive because the C.I.A. fed the people back home with enemy strength reports of less than 300,000 when they were actually over 600,000. General Abram's defense for lying was "all those who have an incorrect (meaning not on the bandwagon) view of the war will be reinforced and the task will be more difficult. Agnew lied, and Nixon lied but where did it get them?

No, stealing furniture is not that serious. But as fraternities are known as

"breeders of leaders" it is disheartening to think that all we have to look forward to is a continuance of the patriotism; yeah team!; sis, boom, bah everybody jump on the bandwagon mentality of this nation.

It is tiresome to read newspapers from other campuses where who lavaliered who is front page news and when their basketball team loses their 67th straight game the writer does nothing but praise a "Building" squad of seniors.

As a dorm resident I have every right to know who stole that furniture, I paid for it. It is unfortunate that they were members of your fraternity. But you have no reason to attack Mr. Burlingame, he didn't steal the furniture.

Fortunately this is not the prevailing attitude at Lambda Chi Alpha or any of the other fraternities. Try being your own man for a change, you might see things a lot differently.

Respectfully,
Bill Mahon

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS
-- and other information for this year's Student Directory. Verification can be made Wednesday through Friday at the PUB Secretary's office.



Greeks Speak

By Bill McComas & Kaye Hopple

Sorority membership means more than just a social life. It is putting some of the sorority energy and sisterly love to work nationally and locally with service projects and national philanthropies. Each sorority is not self-centered as they spend time and energy to spread practical kindness and helpfulness. Each chapter at L.H.S.C. sponsors service projects.

Alpha Sigma Tau's national philanthropy is to send school supplies to Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. The sisters sell Christmas cards, with the proceeds going to aid the emotionally disturbed, and donate money to worthy causes such as United Fund and the Council for Exceptional Children. They also adopt a needy child from Brazil

Delta Zeta's national philanthropy is Gallaudet College, the only accredited school for the deaf in the world. They donate money to Heart Fund, United Way, UNICEF Cystic Fibrosis, and they also donate blood. Service projects include sponsoring an Easter party for Day Care as well as giving Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets to people of the community and ushering. October 8-10 will be a Rock-a-thon with TKE, with the proceeds going to the Infant Developmental Program at the Lock Haven Hospital.

Sigma Kappa has gerontology as a national philanthropy. This means that the sisters spend lots of free minutes at Susqueview here in Lock Haven and prepare special events and programs for the holidays. They send birthday cards to each guest at Susqueview. They also nationally support a Maine Sea Coast Mission and the expenses of two girls to attend the American Farm School in Greece to study agriculture.

"Sigma Serves Children" is Tri Sigma's national philanthropy. This involves the Robbie Page Memorial Fund which supports a wing in a North Carolina hospital for the rehabilitation of crippled children. They also support a Glennon Memorial Fund. Local service projects include trick-or-treat for UNICEF and making stuffed animals and coloring books for the Lock Haven Hospital.

Zeta Tau Alpha's national philanthropy is mentally retarded children. They help the Council for Exceptional Children and the

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Will field cause soccer downfall at LHS?

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

Due to the atrocious condition of McCollum field, the worst soccer facility in the entire Penna. Conference, the University of Pittsburgh - LHS soccer match set for today has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The combination of rain and a poor field has once again made its presence felt here at LHS. This is not the first time (and won't be the last) that a soccer match has had to be postponed due to the Haven's poor playing conditions.

Last season Lock Haven met Swarthmore College from Philadelphia in the NCAA, Division III Eastern Regional finals, with the winner scheduled to advance to the national finals the following week. Although Lock Haven won the right to the home field advantage, the NCAA ruled that the game would be held on Swarthmore's home ground due to the deplorable condition of the Lock Haven turf.

Of course, the Eagles were still designated the "home team," but that didn't amount to a hill of beans considering that they weren't playing in front of their home crowd. Lock Haven lost a tough 1-0 decision in the ensuing contest, and needless to say, the apathy of the Lock Haven State College Administration may very well have caused the Eagles an NCAA Div. III title, as Swarthmore went on to reach the national finals before losing.

Year after year Messrs. Herrmann and Parker have pleaded on deaf ears for a new soccer field. Anyone attending LHS knows however, that you might as well be talking to a brick wall when trying to get something done in the way of athletics at this institution. Granted Hubert Jack Stadium has finally been completed, but it has certainly involved painstaking efforts from the athletic department over many years to make it a dream come true.

It is not, however, varsity athletics alone that are being hampered: McCollum

field is also being used as a demonstration station for many physical-education courses. When the field cannot be used for several weeks at a

time due to mud-soaked field conditions, it is the student's education that is being downgraded. It is time for the
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TYPICAL DAY ON McCOLLUM - - Jeff Sintic, covered with mud, is set to kick a loose ball away from the net in yesterday's practice. The Eagles are in preparation for tomorrow's soccer match against u. of Pitt at 3:00 p.m. The match was postponed from today due to the field condition following Tuesday's rain. [Photo by GREG TRACY.]

ERA to appear at cycle jam this Sat.

In a small Bridgehampton, Connecticut motel room, in 1973, a group of disgusted, disenchanted but diehard motorcycle roadracers met to discuss what might be done to improve the dismal state of their sport. From that meeting emerged an organization that has become the premier amateur motorcycle roadracing club in the country, the ERA, Eastcoast Roadracers Association. This Saturday, thanks to the efforts of Philadelphia's Dr. Peter Frank and his staff, the ERA will make its first appearance at Pocono Raceway for the running of the WYSP Cycle Jam.

Dr. Frank is not what you would call an average run-of-the-mill doctor. Aside from serving as the director and guiding light of the ERA, he also maintains a private medical practice and is president of Philadelphia's contin-

ental medical Services. Arriving at his office carrying the scars and bandages of a weekend racing accident, Dr. Frank bears little resemblance to T.V.'s Dr. Welby.

Though bitten by the motorcycle bug at an early age, it was not until 1969 (while serving as an intern in
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Cox presents prospects to Downtown Mat Club

Promoting interscholastic and intercollegiate wrestling is the purpose of the Downtown Mat Club, which hosted its annual fall meeting for the first time on the Lock Haven State College campus September 18. LHSC wrestling coach Dr. Ken Cox and six of his wrestlers appeared as club guests, as Cox spoke on prospects for the upcoming

Harriers top Baptist Bible; lose to Bloom, Clarion, Ship

The LHS Cross Country team ran to their first victory against three defeats on September 20, beating Baptist Bible College 21-40. In the five-way meet Lock Haven came out on the shorter end with team from Bloomsburg, Clarion, and Shippensburg.

Bloomsburg with overall meet winner Steve Eachus (25:25) ended above Lock Haven 15-50. Clarion with second and third place finishers was 15-43 against Lock Haven. The score for Shippensburg vs. Lock Haven was 15-46.

The local harriers of Coach Dolan were paced by captain Dennis Harman (28:10), followed by Lou Fiorillo (28:19), Paul Dewalt (28:26), and Jim Gallagher (28:41). Dolan praised Gallagher for his fine effort and improved time in his second run of the local 5.0 mile course.

Y water polo league forming

Interested in water polo? The Lock Haven YMCA invites all college men to get involved in its water polo leagues this fall.

An organizational meeting for the men's leagues planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 2 at the YMC

Additional information may be obtained by calling Tim Foley at 748-6727.

season.

This year's plans include hosting an end of season banquet for high school wrestlers and conducting the second annual Mat Town, U.S. wrestling clinic on the Lock Haven campus next June.

Club officers are Joe McClelland, president; Jim Jones, vice-president; and Tom Ankeny, secretary-treasurer.

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students themselves to speak up.

Coach Herrmann, in a telephone conversation with Pitt's head coach remarked, "The field is so bad here that I thought I'd call you to see if I could persuade you into playing Thursday instead of tomorrow (Wednesday). Pitt's head coach replied, We played on McCollum field fifteen years ago and we can imagine what it's like. You don't have to try and persuade us. We'll be glad to wait the extra day." But on a field of this calibre an extra day will make little difference.

Shippensburg State College dropped Lock Haven from its '75 schedule, due to our field conditions. Shipp's head coach remarked after last year's game; "this is the worst field I've ever seen, let alone played on." I wonder how many other coaches and players have made that statement throughout the years.

"After Penn State and Pitt see our field," Coach Herrmann remarked, "even in it's best condition, I feel they'll probably drop us from their schedule."

"Not only that," the Eagle Head Mentor added, "But should we happen to get into any kind of post-season play-offs the NCAA will never let up play on a field such as McCollum."

In essence, LHS is making its presence felt among major soccer powers in the Eastern United States, as Penn State's soccer team will attest to. Should present field conditions continue to exist however, the level of soccer at LHS will begin to decay. The big name soccer schools will begin dropping us from their schedules, at the same time making it nearly impossible for us to add any top-ranked opponents in the future.

The team will lose

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Day Care Center. another local service project includes donations to the Salvation Army. They keep their eyes open to try to help children either by financial donations or by giving of their time.

the L.H.S. sororities do put sorority energy and sisterly love to work nationally and locally. It's one way the college organizations can show that they care.

valuable practice time, and a poor field aside from hindering practices, could definitely mean the difference in winning or losing a ball game, and possibly a conference championship.

Lock Haven will no longer be able to have those "crazy Lock Haven rosters" as Coach Herrmann calls them, backing the Eagles in any post-season tournaments because the NCAA would never permit games of such importance to be played on a poor field.

The fans at Lock Haven will most assuredly suffer also. Those who attended the Penn State - LHS match could feel the excitement of watching Lock Haven competing under the lights in big time soccer against one of the best teams in the nation, and holding them to a 1-1 draw. You could feel the pride running through you, knowing that your fellow students had just played on hell of a game, and you were there, backing them 100% - win, lose or draw.

Fan support definitely helps a team as any coach or player will attest to. Let's not sit by and watch "the fastest rising sport in America" slowly decline at Lock Haven just because of a "swamp."

Who wants another Swarthmore incident - remember, it is you the fans and students who will suffer in the end. And the end may come sooner than you think.

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cooperation.

For the 1975-76 school year, Leroy Straley and Wayne Allison are serving as the consultants from the Akeley School, while Debbie Farwell and Eleanor Zimmerman from the school district are teaching at Akeley.

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currently agreed on had the circus not been passing through this area enroute to it's next performance.

The Social Committee will hold additional meetings next week to finalize plans for the parade, various picnics, the variety show and Saturday night's concert. Students interested in assisting the committee members are urged to call Betsy Woolridge at ext. 283. Applications for floats and all sign-ups for Homecom-

era to appear at cycle jam

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Milwaukee) that the good doctor got his first taste of motorcycle competition. Riding a Bultaco Metralla in the 1969 Indy National, he finished 23rd out of 35. Since that time, Dr. Frank has not only lived for motorcycle road racing; he married it, tying the knot with a Miss Patty O'Brien, daughter of Dick O'Brien, Manager of Harley-Davidson's factory racing team.

Following the European example, Dr. Frank over the past two years had made ERA's Street Racing Class one of the most dynamic aspects of the organization. In today's motor-sports environment where cubic dollars are generally the essential component, ERA's Street Class had provided welcome relief for the aspiring novice competitor. Requiring only the removal of the motorcycle's kick stand, the safety wiring of the drain plug and axles, ERA's Street Racing Class had opened the doors of motor-sports competition to the general public.

This Saturday and Sun-

ing Queen must be made by Friday, September 26. The float applications should be turned into the Activities Office in Sullivan Hall and Queen candidate sign-up sheets will be posted in the PUB and in Bentley Hall.

voter registration

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found it is imperative for students to be registered voters for effective promotion of bills in Harrisburg."

day the ERA, thanks to the dedication of Dr. Frank, will join the AMA at Pocono Raceway for the running of the WYSP Cycle Jam. Two days of high speed motorcycle road racing on Pocono's 2.8 mile road course, complemented by the Blue grass music of Pot Belly Stove and cycle flicks on Saturday night, make this one party weekend you can't afford to miss.

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