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SCUSDA dormitory survey indicates need for changes

By BILL FRAZIER
Staff Reporter

Believing that college officials must become more sensitive to the need to provide for more student facilities, SCUSDA recently released a report of residence hall conditions of Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned institutions.

A survey conducted during the 1973-74 academic year by SCUSDA, or the State College and University Student Development Association, was made in order to recommend various dormitory improvements.

The survey showed that residence halls typically house two students to a room with a common corridor and common shower. On the average, state-owned residence halls house 36 to 66 percent of the undergraduate student body, with 100 to over 600 students living in a dorm.

Although students spend over 65% of their time in residence halls and while most of the 14 state-owned institutions have air-conditioning for administrative offices, only one reported an air-conditioned residence hall.

The survey asked if

institutions had a policy of over-subscription for occupancy spaces at the beginning of the fall semester. Eight indicated that they did have such a policy and that temporary spaces were found through assigning three students to a room, putting students in lounges or studies, or, in one case, in a bomb shelter.

With the exception of one institution, all residence halls provide kitchen facilities. However, these are always in common lounge areas rather than in individual floor lounges.

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Capital hosts LHS singers Wednesday

The Harrisburg Capitol Rotunda will resound with music this Wednesday as the L.H.S.C. Singers perform in a noon concert engagement. Mr. Gary Renzelman will direct the 31 singers in a program featuring 16th century madrigals, religious works by Clement, Haydn and Handel, and selections by the American composers William Billings and Charles Ives.

Among the program's highlights is Carolyn Bair soloing in an arrangement of "Amazing Grace," as continued on page 4

Radio station still possible

If all goes well, LHSC may have a radio station next fall, reports Mr. Joseph Nagy, Director of Parsons Union Building.

The possibilities of a radio station which would broadcast over the entire city of Lock Haven has been studied by Mr. Nagy and Brian Stoppe, and their research looks promising.

An ad hoc committee is currently being formed to do some additional research before a proposal will be submitted for the S.C.C.'s approval. The initial cost for equipment has been estimated at \$15 to 20 thousand dollars which, if approved, will come from the student government.

The proposed non-commercial FM station will be maintained by the efforts

of students. These volunteers will hopefully receive college credits for their continued on page 4

Radio, bow, chest stolen from vehicle

By JAN FOSTER
Staff Reporter

A CB radio, Browning hunting bow, and a tool chest were stolen on October 6 according to Law Enforcement and Safety. The items belonging to a Smith Hall resident were in a vehicle parked on Railroad Street. Total value of the continued on page 4

World News Capsule

JAWORSKI RESIGNS

The special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, resigned from his post Saturday. In a letter of resignation to Attorney General Saxbe, Jaworski also rejected the suggestions that his office try a legality case concerning President Ford's pardon on Nixon.

ALLEGATIONS OF TORTURE DENIED

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has denied charges of torture lodged by Calcutta newspapers. The newspapers stated that violent young revolutionaries, Naxalites, were tortured and imprisoned for years without trials.

\$36 BILLION REQUESTED FOR POOR NATIONS

Citing that world wide inflation hurts the poor countries more than the rich ones, Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, requested a five year aid plan for poor nations. The money would be provided by the oil-producing and industrialized nations to help poor countries fight inflation.

TURKISH PREMIER RESIGNS

For the second time within a month, Bulent Ecevit, the premier of Turkey has resigned. Unable to form a coalition government, the position will be turned over to Suleyman Demirel, former premier who was deposed by the military in 1971.

Today's Editorial

Let Joe do it

The temporary spurts of interest and activity that rock our otherwise apathetic campus are truly amazing.

Last spring about 1,800 people vocally protested to the state's chief executive when a tuition increase appeared to be a reality. This fall a very vocal group representing the dormitory inhabitants expressed their present discontent concerning SCC procedure. Now as recently as Friday a flurry of activity has abounded in Bentley Hall as no less than 19 women competed in the preliminary homecoming queen selection.

Strange how we find all kinds of people who appear on the scene for these short lived periods of excess adrenalin secretion. Wednesday, October 2, the Senate opened nominations for the executive committee. As of yet no drove of excited individuals have come forth; no group of poster sticking, badge wearing propogandizers have rushed the chairman with a voluminous list of nominees. To date only two people have been nominated for the six top positions of the SCC executive board.

Why the difference in the number and enthusiasm engendered by this upcoming November election? There are many possibilities to be considered. While homecoming queen is a day of glamour for the winner, being an officer of the SCC is a year of assured hard work and responsible decision making.

In the case of the dorm's desire for money and freedom, anyone can get excited and attend a meeting or two. Being nominated and elected to the executive committee would require attending at least one, sometimes three, meetings a week. Yes, money would be a matter for concern - concern for not just \$10-12,000, but for \$250,000.

There are probably more comparisons that could be made than those listed. But no matter how many more were added to the litany, the facts remain. Far too many students would and do prefer short term receiving (gratification) to long term commitment of giving.

"Let Joe do it" appears to be the battle cry which has provided innumerable opportunities for the student body takes for granted. But what will happen when the Joes of this college go elsewhere? Where will we be when the ball carriers of the team take to the locker room, or decide to sit out the next game? What would happen if our "lettermen" were recruited by bigger schools? Would those who have so willingly received for so long take their place on the team? Would giving to and for the whole student body fill the void for those who have only ever taken for themselves?

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Show some concern

To the Editor

Many times my friends and I have noticed that certain students do not feel that they should take their trays to the tray rack which is located at the front of the

cafeteria. I am a senior and have never seen this occur before. It seems strange that everyone but this group realizes that it is only common courtesy and common sense

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8-track craze continues



By REXNY MILLER
Feature Editor

Jump on the handwagon? Watch your step.

The 1970's ushered in a craze for 8-track tapes and equipment. New developments forced lower prices that convinced millions to join in mass buying of tape players.

An 8-track is different from records and conventional tapes. The tape has been stripped magnetically along its length in eight sections called "tracks". The play-

back head reads two heads at a time (one for each stereo channel). This gives four 15-20 minute programs on each tape.

From the beginning, customers with different musical backgrounds have latched on to 8-track decks. Many have been disappointed. Critical listeners don't go for the sound of tape players even at their best.

Distortions on this kind of tape include:

Cross talk - The most common and annoying problem often blamed incorrectly on the tape. But, when music from two programs plays at the same time, the problem is the deck.

Frequency response - A technical term, frequency response means as pitches rise the tape speeds up and vice-versa.

Flutter - A watery sound caused by large wavering ruins the effectiveness of the music.

Cartridge removal - To the surprise of many, some decks make cartridge removal next to impossible. A user must brace the deck with one hand and yank the cartridge with the other.

A related problem occurs when some players won't take a cartridge—it simply won't go in. All this pushing and pulling chews and breaks the tape.

A major disappointment, one must recognize, is the inability to reverse. 8-tracks don't have reverse, rewind, or fast forward. If one wants to listen to a favorite passage again, they're stuck listening to the remainder of the program. A user may switch channels but will likely find himself in the middle of a song.

Rather than chancing a match from different companies, amplifiers and speakers should be bought in a set with the tape player. If you buy a good quality player, with few exceptions, the amps and speakers show quality also.

Never purchase a set without hearing it first. Plan to pay between \$50-\$250 (depending on how much equipment is included.)

Although it may sound discouraging, remember that cartridge players rank as the best, easiest way for non-critical listeners to enjoy continuous music.

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You are your own curse

To the Editor:

Yesterday evening, in cleaning the library, one of the staff found the cover, cards, and ripped-out pocket for one of our books. We assume the reason for this was theft. The book was:

Lyons, Arthur
The Second Coming

Satanism in America
New York, Dodd, Mead,
1970, \$6.95
BF 1548 .L9

This was the only copy of one of two books we have dealing with the modern Satanism revival. We can not and will not replace it.

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LOCK HAVEN PLAY ON --An example of Lock Haven's penetration toward the West Chester goal in the closing minutes of the first-half. (Photo by John Orr)

Winningest LH team tastes defeat again

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

West Chester invaded Lock Haven territory last Thursday afternoon and edged Sharon Taylor's spirited team in what proved to be one of the best played games in the history of field hockey at Lock Haven. Statistics show that Lock Haven dominated the game, but the score proved otherwise.

Lock Haven had a total penetration time of 14:23 to West Chester's 11 minutes. Lock Haven edged West Chester in the number of shots on goal also. One successful shot on goal by West Chester made all the difference. Lock Haven's defensive game was impressive against their arch rivals. Individual standouts were Ronnie Lawson and Jo

Ernst. The final score was West Chester 1, Lock Haven 0.

Once again, the Lock Haven junior varsity was victorious over their opponent. With only two minutes left to play in the first half, Pat Mosier scored her first goal of the season. In the second period of play the Haven's lead was strengthened when Colleen Hacker scored after three minutes of play.

The score stood 2-0 until the last seven minutes, when both Pat Mosier and Gina Graham scored. Final score was Lock Haven 4, West Chester 0.

Next week's hockey action includes two home games on Wednesday vs. Slippery Rock and Friday vs. Cortland. Both games begin at 3:30 on Smith field.

Corner Kicks

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Writer

"We are as good as East Stroudsburg. I feel a tie would have been a fitting outcome to the game."

These were the words of Coach Karl Herrmann following Lock Haven's 3-1 defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg last Friday afternoon.

The score did not epitomize the closeness of the game as Eagle fans who made the trip to "Stroud" would agree.

The score stood at 1-1 midway through the second half with Lock Haven definitely outplaying the Warriors of Coach John McKeon. It looked like the Eagles were going to pull an upset, but Daryl Neiswender scored an unassisted goal with 22:15 gone in the second period to give Stroudsburg the boost they needed.

Eagle Assistant Coach Mike Parker commented, "Their second score was an exact replica of Grove City's first goal against us in last Wednesday's game. It was a fluke. It looked as though he (Neiswender) was crossing a ball to his wing near the goal, but it just went into the net. Till then things were looking good for us, but that score took something out of our players, but on the otherhand pepped them up."

The game was a seesaw affair throughout much of the contest, with both teams gaining momentum then losing it.

The Warriors dominated play for the first half of the opening period tallying the initial goal of the game at 21:22 when Blaz Stimac scored on a four yard kick on a rebound from a blocked shot. After that, the Eagles seemed to gain the momentum and scored just three minutes later when Bob Wright tallied on an assist from Roger Bernecker. The shot from fourteen yards out hit off the left post and into the right corner of the net to knot the score at 1-1.

The remainder of the period found the Eagles dominating play, so much so, that at one stage the Warriors were continually forced into kicking the ball up the middle of the field.

East Stroudsburg scored again at 33:04, when Willy Becker chipped in a 3 yard shot off the right post into the net. The score, resulting from a scramble for a loose ball in front of the of the Eagle goal, iced the game for East Stroudsburg.

The Eagles tried to come back, but time as well as the Warriors were against them.

The Warriors outshot LHS 17-13, led in corner kicks 5-2. Steve Tanner had 9 saves in the game while East Stroudsburg's goalkeeper, Bob Stetler, recorded six.

Commenting on the game Herrmann stated, "We played a good physical ball game. I feel they were lucky to beat us."

"I think Coach McKeon was a pretty relieved coach after after the game," Coach Parker added. "He (McKeon) stated, following the match that he felt East Stroudsburg was a beaten team midway through the second half."

Their players may be just a little better than ours as far as individual skills are concerned," Herrmann continued, but I still think our teams are evenly matched.

And, as if in backing up that statement, Coach Parker concluded, "Both Coach Herrmann and I feel we'll beat East Stroudsburg the next time we meet-whether it be in conference playoffs, post-season tournaments of next year. We'll beat them!"

THROW-INS: Glad to see quite a few LHS students make it to the match to support the Eagles.

-Eagle Jayvees host Bloomsburg varsity on McCollum field, 3 p.m. today.

-Huskies are in their second year of varsity soccer.

scoreboard potpourri

compiled by BILL STERNER
Staff Reporter

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| COLLEGE | Shippensburg | 34 | EAGLES | 7 |
| | Pittsburg | 31 | West Virginia | 14 |
| | Penn State | 55 | Wake Forest | 0 |
| | Clarion | 21 | Edinboro | 21 |
| | Westminster | 23 | Indiana (Pa.) | 20 |
| | E. Stroudsburg | 21 | Cheney | 7 |
| | Slippery Rock | 34 | California St. | 6 |
| | Towson | 42 | Lycoming | 7 |
| | Syracuse | 17 | Navy | 9 |
| | Oklahoma | 16 | Texas | 13 |
| | Texas A&M | 28 | Texas Tech | 7 |
| | Notre Dame | 10 | Rice | 3 |
| | Ohio State | 52 | Wisconsin | 7 |
| | Alabama | 8 | Florida St. | 7 |
| | N.C. State | 22 | Virginia | 21 |
| | Duke | 33 | Army | 14 |

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE: For the finest selection of stereo stands and t.v. carts you have ever seen---stop in the Big Red Note. Component stands with glass and wooden tops priced from \$9.95. The Big Red Note. The Music People.

ROOMATE WANTED: for Main St. apt., \$40 month. For info. call 748-6954 or ext. 437, ask for Chip or Kent in rm. 314.

FOR SALE: 6 String acoustic guitar. \$20. Good for a beginner. Contact Bruno, 125 High Hall, ext. 443 or 748-9950.

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of this survey, SCUSDA made several recommendations. Institutions should eliminate the highly questionable practice of housing over-subscription. Over-subscribing has been utilized to guarantee 100% occupancy at the beginning of any semester, but in effect it allows an institution to begin a semester with 102% to 110% occupancy.

Although resulting in additional revenue, the policy is not in the best interests of students when they must live in conditions of three in a room or in bomb shelters and lounges. Most students placed in such conditions are incoming freshmen, for whom the institution should make every effort to facilitate the transition from high school to college.

Without exception, all residence halls have a demoralizing sameness. SCUSDA recommends that

college and university officials permit students the option of painting their rooms brighter colors, thereby individualizing them.

Since carpeting is more economical than tile, in any new residence facilities or in those facilities where renovation is contemplated, carpeting should be installed in student rooms and corridors. Use of carpet also has the major advantage of reducing noise levels.

Increasingly more students want to live off campus where they can cook their own meals, individualize their rooms, and maintain a sense of privacy. In order to compete with this, students' rooms should be converted into two or three room suites with small portable kitchens whenever renovation is contemplated. Institutions can meet the cost by thus insuring continued occupancy.

capital hosts LHS singers

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well as "Who Will Buy" from the musical *Oliver*. "As Long as He Needs Me," also from *Oliver*, will be sung by Julie Gambo. Included in the program is the L.H.S.C. Men's Quartet with tenor Greg Guinswits, lead Ron Sager, baritone Dan Rigel and bass Mark Sundberg.

This year's Rotunda Concert Series in the state capitol features both instrumental and choral organizations from Pennsylvania's colleges. Lincoln University, Kutztown State College, Lafayette College, Albright College and Temple University choirs are also scheduled for the series.

Want to earn while you learn? An Executive Committee office will provide that opportunity. See your name appear on the ballot of the upcoming election. Apply in person or by campus mail

to Tom Rowan, chairman nominating committee. Deadline for application is October 16, 1974. A phone number should be included with the applicants qualification data.

stolen articles

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property is estimated at \$435.

The theft of a Texas Instrument SR10-76401 Calculator was reported to Campus Police on October 10. This instrument was taken from Ulmer Hall. An investigation is now under way.

Mr. William Borger, an investigator for Bell telephone, reported the theft of three telephone hand sets. Two of these sets are missing from High Hall, and one from North Hall. Borger stated that the phones may not be replaced. College Police are assisting with the continuing investigation.

Since the loss of these phones affect many dorm residents, anyone having knowledge of the incidents should contact Bell Telephone or the Campus Police.

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so now there is only one book. The better of the two is gone. In addition to the price of the book, we are out the cost of ordering, processing, labelling, covering, and storing the book. In economic terms, one book lost is never a trivial item.

But our loss may be another's gain. The thief has acquired a priceless education, one not available in classrooms. He has learned that he is not only dishonest, but furtive. He has a book which cannot now be mentioned in a bibliography or conversation, or displayed on a shelf. It must be hidden, and possibly destroyed. An excellent return for the invested time, thought, and risk. This person now knows that he possesses no sense of community, or responsibility to friends and associates. He has discovered skills in deception and concealment, along with enough fear to provide caution. With these valuable traits he can now try to cheat and mislead and steal from colleagues, friends and employers for years. And he has learned that his price is cheap. The

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to take their trays from the tables. No matter what color, creed or beliefs we hold, let's show some respect for the other students in this school and for the help in the cafeteria. Let's remember that other people have to use those tables, too. No one is special in this school so let's stop thinking we are. Dig It?

A concerned student.

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services.

Possible broadcasting by the station will include a variety of programs, including plays, music, educational programs, and concerts. Cooperative re-broadcasting of programs from other state colleges may also be aired by the station.

gain of one used book of ephemeral interest and minimal use is sufficient bait to prompt the expedient dismissal of interfering values.

We librarians had planned, in our naive and uncomprehending rage, meeting at midnight in full robes of high dudgeon and cursing with curious archaic cantrips and blasting with blasphemous borborygmi the person who has perpetrated such a puerile performance. But then we thought again, and we realized that this person was neither sly nor evil but a fool, and a childish and petty one.

Thief, report for counseling and care, or accept your inevitable future failures and confusions. You are your own curse. You offend us in passing, but yourself in being.

With sincere hope for your recovery,

Marc Thomas
Reference Librarian

There will be a meeting held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the SCC Executive Office, PUB, to discuss the present Residence Hall Association Budget status. All interested parties please attend.