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Efforts made to clarify law enforcement's role

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Editor

College administrators are currently working on plans for restating the role of the Law Enforcement and Safety Division in handling campus affairs.

Vice-President for Administration Russell Milliken on Friday reported that he held meetings last week with both the Student Life personnel and Law Enforcement and Safety Director Carl Nelson. From these meetings it was determined that a need exists to clarify the college's law enforcement policy. Dr. Milliken reported that the college presently has a number of policies contained in various memos.

The clarification efforts will involve pulling all present policies together, investigating whether all areas are sufficiently covered, and asking the Student Life Staff to activate their ad hoc Law Enforcement and Safety committee. Once formed, the committee will review the present law enforcement policies and make recommendations.

Before the committee can make these recommendations, however, they must first hear from the Student's Rights and Responsibilities committee. The rights and responsibilities committee is working to define exactly what rights students have, and formulate policy and procedure statements.

Dr. Milliken expressed hope that the policy and procedure statements would be completed by the end of this week. He emphasized that

the policy review is a clarification procedure and that, "We're not having a witch hunt."

Reading list closer to official death

On Friday, the Academic Policy Advisory Committee consented to abolishment of the liberal arts reading requirement.

The abolishment procedure now requires only the signatures of Vice-President for Administration Milliken and President Hamblin before the reading requirement is officially dropped.

Convocation features speaker, awards

By FRED SCHULTZ
Staff Reporter

"The purpose of this presentation is to indicate difficulties we have in making decisions," stated Brother Nicholas Sullivan Thursday at the fifteenth annual Lock Haven Science convocation held in Ulmer Planetarium.

Brother Sullivan, a member of the college staff of LaSalle University, has done extensive research on the Alaska Pipeline situation.

The program started with an opening statement by Dr. Donald L. Oakley who introduced Dr. Hugh Williamson, Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences. Williamson welcomed the rather large host of students and faculty who were able to attend, and expressed his thanks for Brother Sullivan's attendance. Oakley then introduced Brother Sullivan.

The program was a slide presentation explaining the



CAPACITY CROWD - - Fans jammed Jack Stadium Sat. for the LHS-Edinboro game. More homecoming photos on page 3. [Photo by GREG TRACY.]

difficulties met in planning and building the 800 mile pipeline. Sullivan narrated as the slides were shown.

He first pointed out the size of the state of Alaska as compared to the mainland of the United States and said, "If Alaska were cut in half Texas would only be the third largest state."

The pipeline will cost approximately \$6. billion to complete. One half cent of every gallon of gasoline bought goes to the building of the pipeline and 60 percent of the income to the state of Alaska will be from it.

Sullivan explained that the pipeline will face three major dangers. First, if the pipeline is run on or under ground there is always a chance that the icy tundra area will sink because the petroleum running through the line will be at a temperature of 160 degree F. If the line runs above ground, fog will constantly be a

problem. Added to these problems is the fear of earthquakes. In the region which covers the bottom 300 miles of the pipeline, there have been eight quakes in the past century.

The 48 inch pipeline will pay for many things for the citizens of Alaska. All citizens 65 years of age and older will be paid 150 dollars a month. The whole public education system will be paid for, plus a free bus transit system will be in operation. The average salary of an Alaskan citizen today is \$1,000. a week. The pipeline has many things which need to be ironed out, but, "it must go through," explained Sullivan.

Following the presentation, awards were presented to outstanding students in three science fields. Recognized for his past scholarly achievements, Dr. Paul Schwalbe announced Joan Genua and

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Small crowd 'cares' for inexpensive concert

By JOE DeFILIPPO
Staff Reporter

Saturday night two rather unknown bands, "I Don't Care" and "Frijid Pink," arrived at the Haven. Both groups had a good amount of equipment and it looked like the Fieldhouse was going to rock once more, and rock it did.

The concert started at 10:00 with an estimated crowd of 250-300. But what do you expect from Apathy College, Pa.? It was a small crowd compared to the last few concerts.

"I Don't care" came on first. Consisting of six members - an organist, drummer, guitarist, bassist, saxophonists, and lead singer, they started out with a Humble Pie number, "Hallelujah," which was one of their more mellow songs. Next was a Frank Zappa tune which got the freaks going. The next song was the Average White Band's "Cut the Cake" song which got many people boogieing.

Their longest song was "I just want to Celebrate" by Rare Earth. This included a series of leads by the long-haired gypsy type guitarist with the bassist keeping right in step. A good battle it was until the organist crept in and gave the finishing touches. Their last song was "Born to be Wild," which got the motorcycle people excited. "I Don't Care" was a mixture of hard blue grass and jazz rock.

Following a 45 minute intermission which featured Road Runner, Little Rascals and The Pink Panther, Frijid Pink came on stage. They consisted of three members - a drummer, bassist, and guitar-

ist. The bassist and guitarist were the main vocals. The first song was "Feeling Alright" by Grand Funk which put the people in a rock 'n roll feeling. The second song was "Boogie" which sounded like 22 Top's "LaGrange". The next song was the well-known

"Domino".

Things started to get heavy metal with the song "Get Some". The bass player's hands were a constant blur. The speed was well over 100 m.p.h. and there was no stopping him. He was lighting fast in every song.

By this time some people were leaving because the band was too loud, but there was no distortion. I really feel sorry for these people if they went to the "kiss" concert where it was loud enough to make these early goers cry.

The next song was an old Jeff Beck number called "Going Down," which was a good rocker many years ago. After that came a rock medley which showed some fine lead work by the guitarist. Their last song was "House of the Rising Sun".

I've heard many people say that "I Don't Care" was a much better band than "Frijid Pink," my feeling is just the opposite. "Frijid Pink" is a much harder, heavy metal band compared to the jazz rock style of "I Don't Care". These are two different styles of music - each to his own taste. For the people who missed the concert, you missed a good time and a very inexpensive one too.

Joe De Filippo's concert guide

10 C.C.: Oct. 24--The Tower, Upper Darby, Pa.

Dramatics: Oct. 24--NIA--Pittsburgh, Pa.

Righteous Brothers: Oct. 24--Nov. 1--Twin Coaches--Pittsburgh, Pa.

Deadly Nightshade: Oct. 24-25--Phila., Pa.

Tavares: Oct. 25--Stanley Theatre--Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jimmy Buffet and Roger McGuinn: Oct. 25--Dickinson College--Carlisle, Pa.

Bill Anderson: Oct. 25--York, Pa.



At times the strange misconception is had that "the arts" are bad words, that advertisements announcing them should not be paid attention to, and that their openings and runs should be ignored and shunned away from because it's all meant for a select few. Many have somehow derived the idea that there is nothing for them in the fields of art, music, and theatre.

On this campus this past weekend, many who have held these beliefs may have had them disproven...possibly without their realizing that the hundreds who spent hundreds and thousands of hours preparing to bring them the Tamburitzans. The Cohen Exhibition and "You Can't Take It With You" had "deceived" them. Thousands of members of the college community, alumni, and general public flocked to these events in the arts that may not have if they were not scheduled during Homecoming Weekend.

Tomorrow the Homecoming schedule includes the final event of this nature. At 8:00 p.m. in Price Auditorium the Cultural Affairs Committee presents the Continental Theatre Company's production of "Godspell." The show is a rock musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. It was originally presented in the off Broadway Promenade theatre in New York City in 1971 and is still running there today. The show is a theatrical combination of soft-rock, soft shoe and soft ballads.

"Godspell" encompasses the styles and excitements of circus clowns, minstrel performers and vavdeville characters. The music is that of Stephen Schwarz who has since done "Pippin" and "The Magic Show," two other of Broadway's present long runs. The presentation is significant to the theatrical season's productions which made an innovation in the American Stage. "Godspell" reformed the presentational aspect of the musical which had been noted for its standard song and dance numbers while retaining such tunes as "Day by Day" and "Light of the World".

convocation

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Beth Lentz and winners of the Biological Science awards. The chemistry-physics awards went to Patricia Buchanon, Keith Barnes and Ken Tarr, and the Geoscience awards were presented to John Wolf, Kent Barnes, and Matthew Delfert.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band: Oct. 25--Pop--Princeton, N.J.

Aerosmith: Oct. 28--Hershey, Pa.

Later this week . . . watch for a record review of Foghat's new LP.

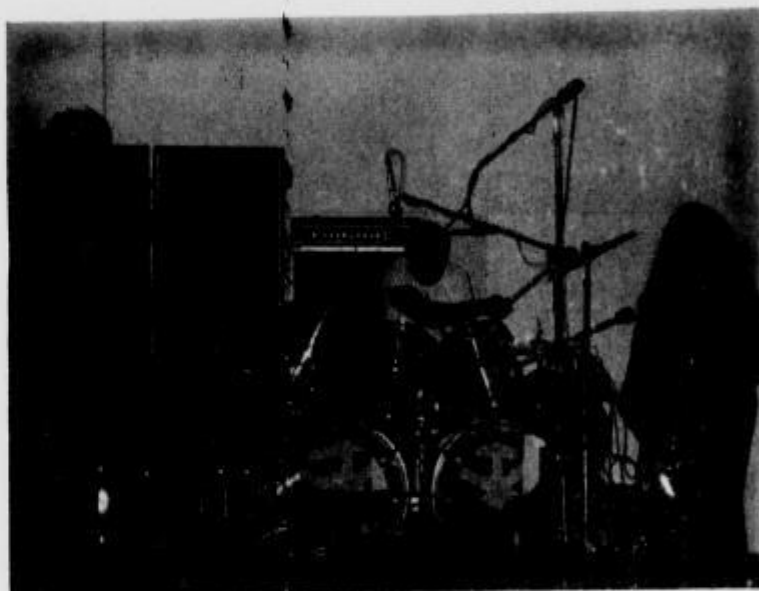
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WET WEATHER DAMPENS HOMECOMING SPIRITS - - Pictured clockwise from the top:
 1. Phi Mu Delta captured four awards in the float competition held yesterday. Saturday's parade was cancelled because of inclement weather, 2. "I Don't Care" performs in Sat. night's concert/dance, 3. Alumni and students alike fill Hubert Jack Stadium for the LHS-Edinboro game, 4. A teary-eyed Gail Leisburg stands with College President Francis Hamblin after being named Homecoming Queen 1975, 5. Betsy Woolridge and Joe Nagy greet members of the Black Cultural Society at their Ox Roast Cider Pour. [Photos by GREG TRACY, JOHN VUKOVIC and GREG HUGHES.]



NOT THIS TIME - - Although an Eagle defenseman succeeds in breaking up this pass play in Saturday's homecoming football action, the LHS team went on to lose 52-0. [Photo by GREG TRACY.]



BATTLING IT OUT - - The Eaglettes routed the Centre County Club team yesterday afternoon 8-0 in field hockey. Next hockey action is today against Slippery Rock on their home turf. [Photo by GREG TRACY.]

Scots destroy gridders with solid ground game

By RICH HEUER
Men's Sports Editor

Homecoming weekend 1975 the Lock Haven State Bald Eagle gridders battled the Edinboro State Scots and the weather, losing out on both ends as they were annihilated 52-0 before a sparse crowd who came to see the homecoming queen.

The Eagles were hindered with problems throughout the game. Senior quarterback Dave Bower did not play. The offensive line allowed quarterback Bill King and Brian Lightner to get practice scrambling as they were sacked seven times.

The Bald Eagle never got into scoring position as their deepest penetration was the Edinboro 43 yardline on a 15 yard pass from Brian Rightner to Ed Thomas.

Greg Day and the defensive squad saw much action in the game as Day was continuously punting the ball and the defense was on the field much more than off.

The Scots scored three of their touchdowns within a span of seven minutes, the first coming on a 70 yard pass from Jude Basile to Howard Hackley and the next on a Lock Haven fumble.

Edinboro continuously moved the ball through the air and on the ground with excellent running by Dave Green, Rich Holmes, and Bryon Libert accounting for six touchdowns between them.

Next week the Eagles, 0-5, travel to Mansfield State. Kick off time is scheduled for 1:30.

Mat schedule looks to be tough

By MIKE COX
Staff Reporter

The 1975-76 schedule is probably the toughest in the school's history. The team will have adequate depth, but several super-stars must be developed in order for the "Haven" to break into the

TOP 5 in the East and TOP 20 in the nation. Pressure will be on Parker, Hackenburg, Way,

Fricke, and Schuster to come through in the early going to give the team the needed leadership in the home-stretch. In recent years the "Haven" has had well-balanced teams but has lacked super-stars.

The Bald-Eagles open their home-strand on Nov. 22 against the Alumni in the Sixth Annual Varsity - Alumni Exhibition Match. The Bald-Eagles then travel to Penn State to compete against, Clarion, Kentucky, Michigan, Navy, Penn State, Pitt., and Slippery Rock in the Penn State Invitational. Oswego State invades the "Home-of-Noise" on December 10 in the Bald-Eagles first official home appearance.

Winners of last week's Pizza Pool will be announced in tomorrow's EAGLE EYE.

weekend sports wrap-up

FOOTBALL

Lock Haven 0 Edinboro 52

CROSS Country

Lock Haven 24 Alumni 31

FIELD HOCKEY

Lock Haven 8 Centre county club 0

SOCCER

Lock Haven 0 Slippery Rock 1

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Personal bests spark cross country victory

Another meet of personal bests for approximately half of the LHS cross country team spurred them on to a 24-31 victory over a team of Alumni runners lead by All-American Steve Podajny, meet winner in 25:16.

Coach Jim Dolan, running as a part of the LHS team, burned in a personal best on the home course finishing in second place with a 25:26.

In what can only be described as a fine team effort the rest of the runners for the varsity included Lou Fiorillo (26:30), Bob Wagner (26:49), Dennis Harman (27:04), Paul DeWalt (27:19), Paul Gilbert (28:22), Jim Gallagher (28:40), Greg Loht (28:58), Tom Getz (29:13), Matt Delfert (29:54), Monty Cousins (31:23), and Carol Meyers (32:50).

Of the above runners Fiorillo, Wagner, Harman, Gilbert, Delfert, and Meyers all registered personal bests. Tom Bush was unable to finish due to an injury occurring during the race.

The rest of the well experienced and tough alumni team included Mike Gage, Nibs Gordon, Steve Harnish, Bill Landis, Mike Borowski,

All School of Education majors who plan to student teach the summer of 1976 or during the school year 1976-77 are asked to meet in Price Auditorium at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday October 21. This is THE IMPORTANT meeting where you fill out your Application for Student Teaching. It is very important that you be there.

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Neither an ox, nor ass, this homecoming be.

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Monday, October 20 and Tuesday October 21

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Representative will be in the Bookstore from 10 am - 4 pm

Dan Cruttenden, Lloyd Peters, Ron Specher, and Owen Conaham.

Eric Burkert, Dean Walize, Glen Stevens, and Ralph Johes, the latter two local running enthusiasts, also competed in the race.

Rain changes Series' pitchers

By STEVE ONIFER
Sports Correspondent

Because of two consecutive rainouts, the starting pitchers for today's World Series game have been altered.

Originally Cincinnati had planned to pitch Jack Billingham in the 6th game, against Boston's Bill Lee. Yesterdays rains, however, have removed Billingham from series scheduling and postponed Bill Lee's appearance until the seventh game (if necessary).

The latest scheduling shows Boston's Luis Tiant going today against Cincinnati's Gary Nolan. Tiant will be trying for his third World Series victory, while Cincinnati will be trying to wrap up their first series since 1940.

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'WARMING DOWN' AFTER VICTORY - - Four LHS harriers run on the Lusk Run Road following Saturday's cross-country meet where they defeated the alumni. Pictured from left to right are Lou Fiorillo, Bob Wagner, Paul Dewalt, and team captain Dennis Harman. [Photo by GREG TRACY.]

pizza pool

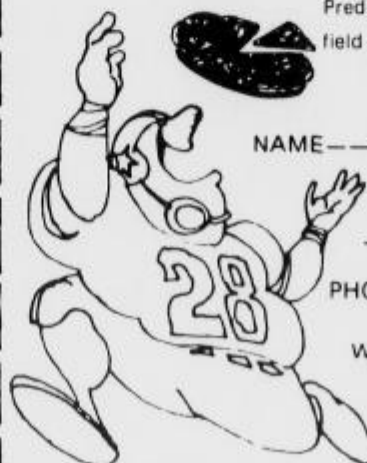
PIZZA POOL is a weekly football prediction contest with both a men's and women's division. The week's winners will each receive a free pizza.

Entries due in Publications Office, PUB ground floor by 3 p.m. Friday, October 24

CIRCLE TEAM PREDICTED TO WIN:

- St. Louis vs. N.Y. Giants
- Dallas vs. Philadelphia
- Baltimore vs. N.Y. Jets
- Cincinnati vs. Atlanta
- Denver vs. Kansas City
- Detroit vs. Houston
- Miami vs. Buffalo
- New Orleans vs. Los Angeles
- Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay
- San Diego vs. Oakland
- San Francisco vs. New England
- Washington vs. Chicago

Predict total points of LHS--Mansfield game----



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