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Jack Anderson continues telling it like it is

By BILL MAHON
Editor in Chief
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Staff Reporter

"It's nice to be able to speak in front of a microphone I can see," quipped columnist Jack Anderson in his opening remarks to the Fifth Annual Journalism Institute which was held last Friday at Bloomsburg State College.

Mr. Anderson began his speech with the recent incident between Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the "Argentine Firecracker." He said that for years Mr. Mills was believed to be one of the

most staid, stoic, and solid citizens." Mr. Anderson said what happened was surprising, but he guessed "she (the Firecracker had the ways and he (Mills) had the means."

Mr. Anderson then turned to the more serious topic of President Richard Nixon's resignation. He said he found it hard to believe people were beginning to become upset and blame the entire incident on the press.

Anderson explained that it wasn't the press who perpetrated all those crimes, all the press did was to report them factually, saying "I thought

the people would have been grateful to the press for exposing him (Nixon) and causing his resignation.

"I want the facts"

"Freedom of the press is more your freedom than our freedom," said Anderson. "We try to uncover what the government covers up." What makes the press's job difficult explained Anderson, is

"they (the government) have the power to classify their mistakes."

In investigative reporting, stressed Anderson, the need for factual reporting becomes imperative. Often the Anderson network digs up news only to have it ignored by the general press or quickly forgotten by the public. A careless error in researching or incomplete

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Convocation held awards presented

By SHERRILL KITCHEN

The Lock Haven State Fourteenth Annual Science Convocation was held on Thursday, October 17, at 12:45 pm in Ulmer Planetarium. Guest speaker for the session was Dr. William T. Keeton, Chairman of the Department of Neuro-Biology and Behavior at Cornell University. Dr. Keeton spoke on the topic of "The Continuing Mysteries of Pigeon Homing", a subject on which he has done extensive research.

The get-together also served as a ceremony for awards and recognition of the faculty and students. Dr. Gerald Robinson welcomed two additions to the department, Dr. Tim Yoho and Dr. Janette Brown, replacing Dr. Alfred E. Hoberman while he is on sabbatical leave. Returning to the faculty were Drs. Donald L. Brobst and Paul F. Klens. Dr. Arthur H. Gray was recognized for com-

pletion of his Ph. D. from Ohio University and for obtaining associate professorship, and Dr. Donald L. Oakley was recognized for awarding of tenure.

The outstanding student in Principles of Chemistry 1 and 2 in 1973-74, Jane Heisey, was awarded a certificate of achievement. The top two Biology students, Jeffrey Trewella and Chetwin Cooke, received books written by the speaker, Dr. Keeton. John Fluke was given a glossary of geology terms for outstanding performance in the first four courses of Earth and space Science, and Randy Stover won the award for Physics 1 and 2. The Geography and Organic Chemistry awards will be given at a later date.

Dr. Keeton, a former entomologist, supplemented his speech with slides illustrating the results of his extensive research. Those present learned, contrary to popular belief, that homing pigeons do not need the sun to home.

Jeweler to exhibit in Sloan art gallery

Barry S. Merritt, professional jeweler and metal designer, will be guest exhibitor for the opening of the new art gallery in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center, Lock Haven State College, on Monday and Tuesday, October 21-22.

Mr. Merritt will present a talk and slide presentation on goldsmithing and jewelry making at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening in the Sloan Auditorium, which is open to the public without charge. Following his presentation, the audience will be invited to view his work on display in the gallery and talk with the artist.

According to Prof. Carl Rumbalski of the college art department, Mr. Merritt not only has a warm, outgoing personality but he also has the necessary background to stimulate interest in the mainstream of contemporary arts and crafts.

"The community is cordially invited to join the college in receiving such a fine jeweler, craftsman, and designer as Mr. Merritt for the first professional show this fall," said Mr. Rumbalski.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Merritt will confer with the jewelry class in Sloan 143. From 1 to 3 p.m. he will con-

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Praeco wants prize photos

By Renny Miller
Feature Editor

Students have an extra week to win money. The Praeco staff extended the deadline for the photo contest until Oct. 31.

The photo contest, sponsored by the publishing firm, Bradbury/Keller set only four conditions. The prints must be black and white glossy, 4 X 5 and larger, must deal with

some aspect of the theme, emotion, and the negatives should accompany if possible. A UPI representative will judge the contest. First prize awards \$25, second place wins \$10, and third, \$5. Even if a picture doesn't place, it still has a good chance to be placed in the yearbook.

If your talent lies in other areas, why not exhibit it in the

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Letters to the editor

We want them back

To The Editor

It seems that some people derive enjoyment from stealing things that have special meaning to others. Sometime on Saturday night, two items were discovered missing from the Sigma Kappa sorority wing. A needlepoint crest which was awarded to our chapter at our National convention in June and a wooden shield with the letters and crest on it were removed from our wing. They are of no value to anyone except Sigma Kappa sorority. For this reason, we can find no acceptable explanation for why they have

not been returned. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these two objects, please inform the sisters of Sigma Kappa either by phone, a note placed on our bulletin board or by reporting the information to one of our members. If you have these items in your possession, please return them. No further action would be taken. Why our crests disappeared are not of great importance but their return is very important. We want them back!!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority

A complaint to the professors

To the Editor:

As usual this is a letter of complaint, not to you but to the professors on this campus.

Several times during the past week I have tried to find several professors during their scheduled office hours. But, do I find them? No! I have been greeted only by closed office doors with no one inside. I realize that occasionally professors have emergencies and other things happen just as every human being does. However, just as most other professionals do it seems they could notify their public, which in this case happens to be IHS

students.

If this was only for me personally I don't think I'd mind quite so much but since I am an Eagle Eye Reporter I feel stronger about the issue. For when I can't find the professors I can't do my job and that not only hurts me, but also the paper, and my fellow students as they need to be aware of what is going on.

So professors, how about co-operating a little bit with us students and spend some time not only in the classroom but also the office.

Name withheld by request

Question to theatre dept.

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this question to the Theatre Department; what was the rationale behind the choice of a play with sixteen male roles for production in a college which is predominately female?

This question might also be put to the S.C.C. which funded the production and which supposedly represents the student body as a whole.

This objection refers neither to the worth of *In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer* as a work of art, nor to the quality of the production. It refers to the odd choice of this particular play in this continued on page 4

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the letters recieved in the Eagle Eye on Oct. 14th and 18th concerning the trays.

Would the person so much interested in us taking our trays back please kindly step forward to the tables in doubt and ask us to?

No Name Needed.

It is irrelevant

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the two letters previously published in the Eagle Eye about cafeteria trays being left on tables. First of all, I'd like to thank both people for calling attention to a problem the cafeteria has continued on page 4

Now, say cheese

By RENNY MILLER
Feature Editor



From the early daguerreotypes to the latest inventions in the field, cameras have made a lasting impression.

With Homecoming (the height of picture taking for students) less than a week away, many will lug out the old cameras while wishing for new ones.

Three types of new cameras find themselves in homes more and more. Technological advances and mass production put these within the reach of the masses.

1. 8mm cameras - No longer does an amateur need floodlights to make movies. The introduction of "available light" cameras remedied

this problem. They use faster lenses and film causing natural lighting to be sufficient. They range from \$110 to \$250.

2. Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera - Take a picture and watch it develop. The Polaroid Corporation spent a fantastic amount ("guesstimates" run from \$250 to \$500 million) developing this camera. It sells for \$100 with film costing \$6.90. Each picture costs about 70 cents. The photos are satisfactory only for non-critical photographers.

3. Pocket cameras - Big pictures, little cameras, quite satisfactory results - sounds perfect doesn't it? The only problem arises when taking portraits. Because the flash unit is so close to the subject, when the picture returns, the subject has red eyes. Pocket cameras hit the market between \$30 and \$50. For ease and general assurance of a good picture, these win first place.

Watch for Kodak to release an instant picture camera finally giving Polaroid some competition. On the other side, Polaroid is developing an "instant movie" camera.

Kodak's competition may be ready for Christmas - Polaroid's venture will have to wait until next year.

World News Capsule

By SHARON WALBURN
Staff Reporter

"THE WHITE HOUSE WAS BEING BLACKMAILED"

The hardest part of keeping secrecy about Watergate break in according to John W. Dean III, a former White House counsel, was getting enough money to pay the burglars. "The White House was being blackmailed," Dean said Friday during his third day of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial. Approximately \$800,000 went to the 7 defendants.

\$1 MILLION OWED IN TAXES

Nelson Rockefeller owes \$1 million in back taxes. Rockefeller still insists that "there is nothing immoral; there is nothing illegal" about what he has done. President Ford still backs him and is confident that Rockefeller will soon be confirmed as vice-president.

FORD GOES SOUTH

The South was receptive of President Ford when he went there to campaign for election and to speak on fighting inflation. He got behind schedule at many of his stops because the people were eager to listen. A few more such trips have been planned.

SOVIET UNION, EGYPT DEMAND

Soviet Union and Egypt have demanded that the Palestine Liberation Organization be allowed to participate on equal terms in any Arab-Israeli peace talks. No Israeli response has been given yet.

Oppenheimer found guilty of long hours of good characterizations

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By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

If playgoers attended "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" expecting action packed—thrill a minute entertainment, disappointment was guaranteed. That is, unless they found watching smoke rising from a pipe exciting. Instead of action the College Players presented a three hour dialogue based on the Atomic Energy Commission's investigation of J. Robert Oppenheimer. Furthermore, what the College Players did, and did very well, was to capture the feeling of the McCarthy Era as well as pose the fundamental question: "To what degree does the State control us?"

The setting was the heyday of Senator Joseph McCarthy; the Red Scare, Communists around every corner, ever increasing security, and the senator himself waving list after list of American dignitaries intent on destroying the country. It was the nuclear arms race. Get the hydrogen bomb, and get it before the Russians. A delay in the H-Bomb meant a threat to our security. It was time to investigate whether the physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer had become a security risk to our country.

In basing their play on the Oppenheimer hearing, the cast presented themselves with an enormous task. Limited to the hearing's proceedings, they attempted to present the audience a picture of increasing

government control, as well as examine loyalty to one's beliefs overrule loyalty to the government. Credit for the play's success can be attributed to the all male cast's full development of their characters, particularly in the case of Bernard Gillet as Robb, Steve Culp as Rollander, James Biddles as Evans, and in particular John Peregrim as Oppenheimer.

Aided by a superb make-up job, Peregrim transcended his own identity to fully take on that of Oppenheimer. That is, the character of a genius physicist confident of his loyalty to the government, but unsure as to the righteousness of his compliance to military jurisdiction. Peregrim, as did most of the cast, succeeded in never departing from the mannerisms, accents, and personal identity traits necessary for the situation to become realistic.

To further develop their

characters, most leading cast members presented soliloquys explaining their positions. Without these, it is doubtful that "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" would have become more than a rambling discourse about a scientist with one time Communist sympathies.

Probably the casts' biggest weakness was its inability to communicate the precise meaning and connotation of the individual questions and answers exchanged. While the play succeeded extremely well in its overall purpose, it failed to convey the issue in the individual lines themselves. Undoubtedly this stems from the length (three hours) of the play. Another drawback was the absence of any noticeable climax within the play. It should be pointed out, however, that its ending served well to tie the play together.

duct a seminar in Bentley Hall lounge, open to the public.

Mr. Merritt studied at the School for American Craftsmen at Rochester Institute of Technology, and has taught at the Syracuse University School of Art and the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery. He is a full-time goldsmith in Fairport, N.Y., and currently serves as an adjunct faculty member of Empire State College in Rochester.

His commissioned works include the Bishop Sheen Presentation Award, 1969, and Rochester General Hospital's lobby sculpture, 1970. He has exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute's Penwich Gallery, the Xeron "Radial 80" Invitational Show in Rochester, and the "Goldsmith 70" show in St. Paul, Minn.

Queen's court to be chosen Tuesday

By DAWN BEASTON

Want to be involved in the selection of royalty? Finalist elections for this year's Homecoming Queen will be held tomorrow, Oct. 22, in Bentley Hall lounge. From an original list of twenty candidates, the semi-finalist election, held on Friday, October 11, was limited the number to ten girls.

The Queen's Court will be chosen by tomorrow's election. The court will consist of the five girls who

receive the most votes, the new queen being the top vote getter. The votes will be tallied tomorrow night, but only the five court members will know before the half-time announcement at the Homecoming football game on October 26.

Although the Homecoming Queen is to represent all students, in the past years the Greek organizations were the only ones to show any interest. This year things have changed. Many of the dorms and other independent organizations have nominated a candidate.

The ballot committee

reported a few problems such as the confusion between a six and a nine in the system used for voting in the semi-finals. Some students tried to vote more than once. But these problems will be solved at the elections of the finalists. The number nine will not be used and there will be three tables instead of just one. The first will have a committee member to check student ID's. The second will have a list of the candidates and the voting will take place here. The third will have a committee member to take each ballot.

People, places and things

The Crucible is here!
Copies are available and are being distributed at Russell 4 (basement).

ATTENTION ALL PRAECO STAFF MEMBERS: Please note a change in your Master Schedule. Weekly meetings have been changed to 101 ULMER. This change will take effect as of the next meeting!

There will be a meeting of the Cultural Affairs Committee, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 1:10 p.m., in the Board of Trustees Room. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Attention 1975 Seniors: portraits will be taken Mon., Oct. 21, and Tues., Oct. 22, morning and afternoon. Sign-up sheets are posted outside the secretary's office, 3rd floor Raub.



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Investigation, however, leads to a false accusation drawing massive attention and discrediting the whole investigative operation. With this in mind, Anderson constantly reminds his staff of his sole interest being the facts themselves. "Bring me the facts as they are, not as you want them to be."

Discussing the press' role as watchdog of the government, Anderson based freedom of the people on continued freedom of the press. "On the day the government controls us, you lose your freedom." He then added, "Watergate has had a healthy effect on the White House and on Congress."

Welfare for the Rich

Anderson attacked President Ford's suggestion of a 5% surcharge for incomes over \$15,000. He stated that the people who need help most are the middle income families, they are paying for the poor's welfare and the rich are using tax loopholes. He exemplified that rich are using tax loopholes. He exemplified that statement by citing that Nelson Rockefeller did not pay any taxes in one recent year.

An angered Anderson quipped, "We're paying ours." Anderson voiced his opinion of welfare by saying, "If you want to

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particular situation.

While I would hesitate to accuse anyone of discrimination, I feel justified in leveling a charge of poor judgement at the individual or group of individuals responsible for this choice.

And a final word to the people who have already attended the play: did you ever hear anyone mention the MOTHER of the Hydrogen bomb?

Sincerely yours,
Deborah M. Rowles

help your fellow man give him a hand up, not a hand out. You get stronger legs climbing a mountain not coasting down."

By exempting rich oil companies from the surcharge, Ford believes they will use their increasing profits for expansion. But Anderson said with 5% less money for people to spend, the companies certainly will have no reason to expand. "We're paying their (the big companies) taxes. We're paying welfare to the rich. I'd rather give it to the poor."

Among the wealthy classified as receiving welfare by non-payment of taxes, are the oil companies. Last year's oil profits were Exxon up 53%, Texaco up 97%, Amoco up 106%, Getty up 141% and Phillips up 159%. Yet, Anderson cited, these companies have paid virtually none of the taxes due them. Anderson presented the oil company tax payments as; Exxon 5.5%, Mobile 2.2%, and Gulf at 1.1%. "No they're not hurting, just the customers are."

Comparing recent Presidents

Anderson remarked that it was a favorite Nixon tactic to promote the image that presidents down through history had been corrupt. In discussing various presidents, however, Anderson saw Nixon

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faced this year. Although this has been done in the past, it has occurred much more frequently this year.

It is irrelevant whether the people doing this are white, black, yellow, red, or chartreuse, what is relevant is that the problem has been brought to everyone's attention and it hopefully will be alleviated. Not only does it leave the tables a mess, but it also takes up space where students can sit.

Sincerely,
Bill Romano
Student Manager in Cafeteria

as a departure from the norm. "Whereas Harry Truman would enter a political fight swinging both fists, Richard Nixon would enter carrying a lead pipe.

Anderson saw Truman as a wholesome person, "the same person out front as in the oval room." His remarks concerning Kennedy were remembrances of his power to inspire others. When speaking of Lyndon Johnson, Anderson expressed a personal dislike, yet told tender accounts of Johnson's pains in committing troops to Viet Nam. "The worst part of this job is sending young men on missions knowing some of them won't come home. I believe their deaths will save millions of lives, but I don't know."

AAUW to award scholarship

By CRAIG BRICKLEY
Staff Reporter

Each year the Lock Haven branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$200 scholarship award to local girls attending Lock Haven State College. The scholarship is offered during one semester each year. The local scholarship committee reported last Friday that they have received only one application for the scholarship. Miss Dora Vandine, chairman of the local committee, stated that all applications must be completed and returned to her by Friday, October 25th, this year.

Applicants must be female and qualify as junior or seniors as of the spring semester

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yearbook. In an attempt to produce an innovative book, acting editor, Terri Dimpter and her staff seek any creative venture. From sketches to poetry, to helping with yearbook design, students are encouraged to participate.

When submitting entries, remember the theme Emotion. Entries may be submitted to Monlen Clemmer, Co-ordinator of Student Publications, PUB,

Governor extends appreciation

Harrisburg- On Wednesday, October 16, 1974, the Lock Haven State College Singers were invited to perform in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building in Harrisburg.

The program consisted of sixteenth century madrigals, songs by American composers, and show tunes.

After the Singer's performance, Mr. Gary Renzelman, choral director, was presented with a certificate extending Governor Shapp's appreciation for the concert, also expressing the hope that the Singers "will continue to enrich the lives of our citizens through your music."

Henry Hager, Lock Haven area State Senator, met with the Singers in his office. He invited questions and discussion on any topics which anyone might have had concerning local politics.

'75'. Applicants must also have their home of residence in Clinton County, Pa. No preference is given to an applicant's particular major field of study. Selection is based on a girl's particular need for the money.

Application forms are available in the physical education office, or in the office of Miss Vandine, room 110. Both offices are located in the Zimmerli building, Lock Haven State campus.

MINI CALCULATORS

The Campus Store Has In Stock For Sale The Following Machines:

Name or Model	Sale Price
Letronix 1101	34.70
Letronix 1101	34.70
Carvus	49.95
T1 - 2510	39.95
T1 - 2550	69.95
T1 - 2500	44.95
SR - 10	69.95
SR - 11	79.95
SR - 50	ON ORDER

New in the store, Pipe Tobacco and Cigars. Most popular brands now on sale.

Lock Haven to host field hockey tournament

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The 1974 Lock Haven women's field hockey team will be hosting and lending their facilities in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament on November 9 and 10. A total of seven teams will be competing in the tournament, which is the first step in the selection of players for the National Tournament to be held at a later date. The seven teams participating include the following: Lock Haven State, Bloomsburg State, Penn

State, Wilkes College, Bucknell, Susquehanna University, and the Centre Club team.

Last year, Lock Haven had seven players that qualified to play on the first team and three players qualified for the second team. This year the team expects to place as many or more on the tournament teams.

Ms. Sharon Taylor has announced that a poster contest is in the planning for the purpose of announcing the tournament. Complete details, describing requirements and prizes, will be released at a later date.

Sports afield

For centuries pigs have been used in France for sniffing out truffles, a tuberous, underground fungus highly esteemed as food. But to think of a pig being trained to retrieve game birds is to really test a man's credibility. Yet, it has been done.

One such pig, according to "Conservation News", was a sow named Slut who achieved fame as a hunting pig in the early part of the nineteenth century. Slut came on the scene by accident in the New Forest of southern England when, as a semi-wild animal, she accepted food from a gamekeeper. He was training an indifferent bunch of dogs at the time,

and for a Jack began using his training methods on the pig.

To his astonishment, she was more adaptable than the dogs and was reportedly working as a first-class retriever within a few weeks. Slut was versatile. On a single day she was known to find and point partridge, black game, pheasant, and rabbit. She could even point jacksnipe - a true test of a pointer's skill. She could point a partridge 40 yards away. By the time she was five years old, Slut was a celebrity and people came long distances to see her in action.

Corner Kicks

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

"I would have traded any win all year for this one." These were the words of a dejected Coach Karl Herrmann following the Eagle's tough 1-0 loss to undefeated Slippery Rock, this past Saturday.

Slippery Rock made it's homecoming a successful one in more ways than one. The men of Coach John Egit defeated the Eagles, crushing the Eagles' chances for a Conference title and put themselves "in the driver's seat" for the coveted crown, though I.V.P. still has a slim possibility of spoiling "the Rock's" chances.

In addition, their victory over the Eagles gives Slippery Rock a 10-0-1 season record; just 2 victories away from eclipsing their all-time "victories in a season," mark of 11 recorded last year. They have five games remaining in which to do it.

Lock Haven dropped its season's record to 6-3-1, losing a game which should have ended in a 0-0 tie.

Both teams "felt each other out" during the opening minutes of the contest with Lock Haven slowly gaining momentum and outplaying "the Rock" throughout the first half. The Eagles had chances to score but narrowly missed good opportunities to take the lead.

Starting the second period in a scoreless deadlock, Lock Haven still appeared to be on top. But 13:44 into the second stanza Lock Haven relaxed and it cost them the game.

A loose ball kicked far down the field by a Slippery Player appeared headed out of bounds over the Eagle end-line - or so LHS thought.

But S.R.'s John Warner caught up to the ball, beat a stunned Eagle defense, and slipped the ball past the outstretched arms of a diving Steve Tanner, giving them a 1-0 lead. It turned out to be the only score they would need, or either team would get the rest of the afternoon.

A hand ball by a Slippery Rock defender in the penalty area should have given Lock Haven a direct free kick and a good chance to tie the score. But, as luck would have it, one of the referees called an obstruction penalty against "the Rock," stating that it had occurred before the "hand-offense." Thus, what looked like a big break for LHS turned into an even bigger one for Slippery Rock, enabling them to maintain their 1-0 lead.

With time running out, the Eagles valiantly tried for a score but "the Green Wave" held on. When time had run out it was a dejected "Haven" coach and team that watched the opposition celebrate. Not only celebrating the fact that they (Slippery Rock) had remained undefeated but that they had crushed Lock Haven's conference title hopes two years in a row with a pair of 1 goal marginal victories over the Eagles.

The Eagles outshot their opponents 16-12 but just couldn't put the ball in the net.

Commenting on the game Coach Herrmann remarked, "They were a good team - much improved over last year. But we're inconsistent. We played our best game of the year just three days ago against Kutztown and then come here and play mediocre. A sign of a good team is consistency. They're good, but we're much better than the way we played today."

Herrmann added, "We were on top of the game in the first half, moving the ball quite well. After that we held the ball too long. We didn't give our man with the ball enough options to pass, and we tried playing into their strength."

"They laid back and waited for us," continued Herrmann, "and it looked like some of our players tried to take it on themselves to "do it all" individually. But there just isn't much percentage in one man trying to beat three or four people."

"A big test for us now is to see if we can come back against Spring Garden on Monday. If we win our next 3 games, or even 2 of 3," concluded the LHS head mentor, "we've got a shot at a post-season invitation to play in the NCAA or ECAC tournament."

CROSS COUNTRY INTRAMURALS October 17, 1974

Place	Time	Name	Unit
1st	10:29	Mike DeBarbier	Iguana House
2nd	10:30	Mike Walters	3rd floor North
3rd	10:44	Bob Wright	TKE
4th	10:44	Steve Tanner	TKE
5th	10:52	Lorin Mock	TKE
6th	10:53	Mike Shriver	AXA
7th	11:01	Roger Bernecker	TKE
8th	11:02	Bob Meistering	OMA
9th	11:09	Nick Diruscio	OMA
10th	11:12	Al Rice	TKE
11th	11:18	Don Maney	3rd floor High
12th	11:26	Joe Nawrocki	OMA
13th	12:03	Steve Reese	OMA
14th	12:26	Dave Pavalko	OMA

Teams

1st	TKE	29 points
2nd	OMA	56 points

Schedule for Praeco group shots

Last chance: Senior Portraits - Mon., Oct. 21 & Tues., Oct. 22. Sign up outside Raub 301.

Monday (Oct. 21) 8:00 pm Community Chorus Sloan

Tuesday (Oct. 22) 7:30 pm Community Orchestra Sloan

Wednesday (Oct. 23)

8:00	KDR Frats	PUB
8:10	Residence Hall Association	PUB
8:20	Residence Hall Counselors	PUB
8:30	Sigma Kappa	PUB
8:40	Pan Hellenic Council	PUB
8:50	Kappa Delta Pi	PUB
9:00	Wilderness Club	PUB
9:10	Alpha Phi Omega	PUB
9:20	Association for Childhood Education	PUB
9:30	Chi Alpha	PUB
9:50	Computer Science Club	PUB
10:10	Crucible	PUB
10:20	English Communications Club	PUB
10:30	Folk Society	PUB
10:40	French Club	PUB
10:50	GeoScience Club	PUB
11:00	Haven United Soccer Club	PUB
11:10	History Club	PUB
11:20	NORML	PUB
11:30	Newman Club	PUB
11:40	Phys Ed Majors Club	PUB
12:00	Pi Delta Epsilon	PUB
12:10	PSEA-NEA	PUB
12:20	Spanish Club	PUB
12:30	Student Cp-Po Council Exec. Board	PUB
12:40	Student Senators	PUB
12:50	Chess Club	PUB game room
1:00	Math Club	PUB game room
1:10	AGAPE	Music Room
1:20	Interfraternity Council	Music Room
1:30	ACACIA	In Canoes on front lawn of PUB
2:30	Society of Physics Students	Ulmer 224
2:50	Biology Club	Outside Ulmer Elm tree
3:10	Newman Club	outside Stevenson Library
3:30	Eagle Eye	Basement Russell Press Room
3:50	Cultural Affairs Committee	Raub Hall Mountain
4:05	German Club	Raub Hall Lobby
4:20	Alpha Sigma Tau	Woolridge Basement

Thursday (Oct. 24)

8:00	Karate Club	PUB
8:10	Kappa Kappa Psi- Hon. Band Frat.	PUB
8:20	Tau Beta Sigma	PUB
8:50	Council Exceptional Children	Himes
9:15	Delta Zeta	LHSC stone Marker
9:30	Bald Eagle Divers	TFH Pool
10:00	Phi Mu Delta	House
10:30	Black Cultural Society	steps up hill to North
10:55	Cheerleaders	North Hall
11:15	Zeta Tau Alpha	Theresa Frey Memorial Tree
11:30	Sigma Sigma Sigma	McEntire grass lawn
12:45	Sigma Pi	House
1:05	Tau Kappa Epsilon	House
1:30	Lambda Chi Alpha & little sisters	House
7:30	Aquafins	Zimmerli Pool
8:00	Women's Swim team	Zimmerli Pool

'Rock' to decide on student 'tax list'

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Rep.

KEYSTONE COOPERATIVE NEWS NETWORK

SLIPPERY ROCK: Slippery Rock administrators currently are deciding whether or not they will comply with a Butler County request for a listing of Slippery Rock students. Butler County officials request the list as a means of assessing the Rock's students a \$5 per capita tax for both the Slippery Rock Borough and Butler County, as well as a \$10 Slippery Rock School District tax. An investigation currently is being made to determine whether providing officials the list constitutes an invasion of student privacy. Final decision of the list rests with the college administration.

U. OF PITT: Gubernatorial candidate Drew Lewis called for a more open and responsive state government, upon addressing a gathering of journalists meeting at U. of Pitt. Among his remarks, Lewis cited a need for in-

creased efficiency in state government, and announced support of increased financial aid for middle class students. Lewis expressed a feeling that college education presently is limited to the wealthy and those poor enough to receive financial aid.

CLARION: Clarion expects a banner turnout of alumni for its Homecoming Autumn Leaf Festival this weekend. There is interest growing for this Saturday's football showdown with Indiana, following Clarion's tie with Edinboro last weekend. Among the highlights of the week: an art show, a carnival, and a sidewalk sale by the Clarion retailers.

SHIPPENSBURG: Shippensburg's Student Senate will begin to investigate into the condition of their computer center. The action follows a rejection by the college president of a \$30,000 expenditure for computer center improvements. Reports describe the center as lacking space, lacking money, and understaffed.

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