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Greeks rock to raise bucks for children

By CATHIE KEENAN
Staff Reporter

Rocking chairs will be creaking steadily from 10 a.m. today through 10 a.m. Friday as Delta Zeta and TKE rock to raise funds for Lock Haven Hospital Infant Development Program.

The rehabilitation of preschool children with speech and hearing problems is the main purpose of the Infant Development Program. Nine preschoolers are now benefiting from its resources, which will be expanded by proceeds received from the Rockathon. Rockathon Co-Chairman from Delta Zeta Daisy Hartfield, stated, "Several sisters are involved with the program now and proceeds will enable a therapist to be hired, more children to be entered and more equipment to be bought."

Members from each organization are scheduled to participate for two different time periods. Five Delta Zeta entries will be rocking consecutively for ten to fifteen hours; then they will switch with other sorority participants. TKE participants will also be changing with other entrees. TKE Co-Chairman Al Munce reported, "We have 5 guys who will be rocking for five to nine hours each."

The sisters of Delta Zeta initiated the Rockathon idea last year. Proceeds from the first Rockathon totaled \$700, and the sorority desires to involve other fraternities in similar philanthropic efforts. Sources for this year's Rockathon include donations and individual sponsors solicited by participants. Co-Chairman

Hartfield mentioned, "Last year's proceeds bought a hearing aid for a little girl. We hope to clear one thousand dollars this year."

Campus police find substance

College Law Enforcement officers apprehended a motorist from Philadelphia involved in a hit and run accident near McEntire Hall. Charges may be filed pending an investigation by Law Enforcement.

On Saturday, October 4, College police arrested David H. Beardslee of Avis, Pa. and charged him with possession of a controlled substance. Beardslee was arraigned before Magistrate Hamberger and committed to Clinton County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

During the first week of October the Law Enforcement office reported the occurrence of two thefts, two cases of vandalism, two cases of possession of alcohol by minors and one incident of criminal trespass.

Fund opens applications to students seeking aid

The Lock Haven State College Community Scholarship fund is now receiving applications for second semester awards. The scholarship fund, established and supported by the faculty and staff of Lock Haven State College, offers financial aid in the form of scholarship money to any full time L.H.S.C. student with a demonstrated financial need or an unexpected economic hardship, and who has shown



BORED INDIFFERENCE - - Students waited between Sloan and Bentley for 30 minutes yesterday while campus law enforcement investigated a bomb threat. [Photo by JOHN YUREK.]

Bomb threat empties Sloan while building is inspected

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Editor

A bomb threat phoned into the administration switchboard forced campus law enforcement officers to temporarily evacuate the John Sloan Fine Arts Building yesterday.

Officers entered Sloan's classrooms at approximately 10:00 a.m. requesting professors and students to leave the building. While the occupants waited outside along the Woolridge and Bentley Hall grounds, a 30 minute search was made of the building's interior. Finding no bomb, Campus Law Enforcement reopened the building at 10:30 a.m.

According to Law Enforcement and Safety Director Carl Nelson the bomb threat was phoned in at 9:48 a.m. by a female voice. Nelson mentioned that he has a suspect, but offered no explanation of how his information was obtained.

The bomb threat's most harmful result appears to be the inconvenience which it created. Seven classes were temporarily disrupted, two of which were administering tests.

academic promise in his or her major area of study.

Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for submitting regular applications is November 8, 1975, with decisions on second semester awards to be reached by December 10, 1975. Awards will be granted in accordance with the normal financial aid policy. Interested students are urged to apply.

College volunteers needed to provide companionship

By JOHN O'DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

If you've ever thought about death and its almighty impact on every facet of life, there is a volunteer program at LHS that could certainly enhance, and possibly change, your impression of this stark verity.

The Susque-View volunteers are Lock Haven students who find the time and zeal to befriend two elderly persons at the Susque-View Nursing Home for a full semester. They are young people who don't need recognition for fulfillment, but rather understand human dependence and are seeking a means to work within its realm.

The Susque-View program is coordinated by Mrs. Dolores Lynch (Bentley 10). Lynch is looking for students who can spare one hour a week for the whole semester, to meet with at least two Susque-View residents (a half-hour per person) and relate human love and respect to them.

"These people feel a sense of abandonment from being stored away," Lynch said. "In many cases, the students are their only visitors - the only ears to listen to them." Lynch

commented on the physical condition of the home's residents. "Sometimes a student will go talk to his or her assigned resident, and hear the same story week after week. Some of the more deteriorated minds can't remember from week to week. Some of them never comprehend that they are meeting with the same person every week."

There are, of course, many rewarding moments to be experienced as a volunteer. Every year, with the financial support of college and community residents, the volunteers give the home a Christmas party where everyone receives a stocking with gifts. Although the majority of the old folks can't move around very readily, there are some who are able to come to the campus and view a presentation - the Aquafins, or perhaps a play.

If you think you may be interested in stifling the senility that thrives on inactivity, or if you would just like to know that you're doing something to help someone, find yourself in 307 Raub at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow, October 9.

Billiards come to campus

By FRED SCHULTZ
Staff Reporter

Many clubs and organizations of different interests have been formed on this campus in the past few years. The newest of these is the Pocket Billiards Club which has been set up by Professor Lee Van Horn and Professor Dean Phelps.

Although the first meeting of the club only turned out three people, Van Horn is hoping that more people will attend the next one. He stated, "We didn't have much publicity for the first meeting. I know there are more pool players than that on campus."

Van Horn seems to have a genuine interest in billiards and in the new organization. He attended the United States Open for Pocket Billiards in Chicago this summer and

viewed a match which involved \$15,000. Both he and Phelps subscribe to the National Billiard News and are urging people who are interested to

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There's more to film than fun

By GERALD S. SNYDER

Ever since (back in '94) the first foot of film was shown to the first paying customer in a musty New York kinetoscope parlor, Americans have been treated to a grand cinematic time: mass-produced amour, glamour, dreams, visions--anything to please, amuse, excite, or divert. Yet the average person has been relatively unaware of the manipulative power of those perforated strips of celluloid. For through the years motion pictures, apart from offering just plain fun, have been



By Bill McComas

Greeks Speak

For some time now, this column has examined individual fraternities, sororities, and their members. One topic that has yet to be examined is the origin of the Greek system as it appears today.

This year is not only the bicentennial of our country, but also of the fraternity in America. The fraternity idea itself grew out of the secret society that was brought by our forefathers from Europe, with the first college fraternity beginning in 1776 with the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. This new fraternity was an outgrowth of a club with a very unusual name, "The Flat Hat Club," and was founded by Thomas Jefferson, among others. Through the years, the older college fraternities have changed and eventually even this first social fraternity evolved into the honor society that we know today.

The fraternity idea caught on as men found a need for small groups within the larger college community. In 1825, Kappa Alpha was formed at Union College and was soon followed by Sigma Phi and Delta Phi. These three fraternities are known as the "Union Triad," and set the pattern for the fraternity system. In the early years, expansion was confined to New York and New England, with only one chapter found in the Middle West, at Miami University. This first fraternity organized west of the Alleghenies was called Beta Theta Phi, and was quickly joined by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Together, these three groups are known as the "Miami Triad."

What has happened since the founding of these first fledgling groups is history, but the Greek system has survived two wars and varying social climates to reach the point where they are today. Even though some of the older chapters have been lost, the fraternity today remains as strong, or stronger than it has in the past. Reflecting this trend, in 1971 Tau Kappa Epsilon became the first college fraternity to charter its 300th chapter.

At the same time fraternities were becoming firmly entrenched in the college way of life, education for women was increasing in popularity. Before long, the fraternity concept was picked up by university women, and in 1870 Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Indiana Asbury College and Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth. These two organizations were the first Greek-letter fraternities for women.

reflectors of social consciousness, barometers of changing sexual attitudes, tools for propaganda, molders of public opinion, and much, much more.

To demonstrate the huge influence exerted by movies, 25-year-old Gary P. Collins, an honor student and film studies major at Northwestern Connecticut Community College, was awarded a grant by the NEH "Youth-grants in the Humanities" program to conduct a Film Influence Study Project which, he feels, helped the partici-

pants "develop a new awareness of films as an aesthetic and manipulative medium." A typical participant comment: "You know, I don't think I'll ever look at movies the same way!"

Twice a week for 12 summer weeks in 1973 students of NCCC and citizens of the town of Winsted, site of the college, sat through screenings, short lectures, and seminar discussions to explore the influence of such classics as: the 1939 German film "Triumph of the Will" (to

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Queen elections slated for today

By JEAN O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

Homecoming queen elections are scheduled for today from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge and the PUB. To vote, a validated I.D. is required. Voting will take place only during the hours

posted.

Sixteen candidates are registered to run. The only qualification to run is the candidate must have a sponsor, which may be a club, dorm, sorority, fraternity, or other organization.

Today's election will determine eight semi-finalists.

Another election to be held Wednesday, October 12 will decide the four finalists. Saturday morning, October 18, the four finalists will ride in the homecoming parade. In the afternoon during halftime at the football game against Edinboro the queen and her court will be announced.

Barb Eveland, last years queen, will be present to crown the new 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Persons are needed to run the ballot boxes at both elections. If interested contact Mary Kopp at extension 414 or room 304 Woolridge Hall.



jennifer brown

22, a senior majoring in Political Science. Sponsored by the Black Cultural Society.



josie swisher

21, a senior majoring in HPE&R. Sponsored by Russell Hall.



gail leisberg

19, a sophomore majoring in HPE&R. Sponsored by North Hall.

louanne maloney

20, a junior majoring in HPE&R. Sponsored by Sigma Kappa.



shelley lane

18, a freshman majoring in Elementary Ed. Sponsored by the Black Cultural Society.



sue lorenzo

A freshman sponsored by Fourth Floor McEntire.

not pictured:

gail stiller

A senior sponsored by Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

mary roberts

A senior sponsored by the Theatre Crew.

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janice todd

21, a senior majoring in HPE&R. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau.

olga velazquez

22, a senior majoring in Psychology. Sponsored by Gross Hall.



sue long

20, a junior majoring in Elementary Ed. Sponsored by ACACIA.



marianne lewis

21, a senior majoring in Elementary and Special Ed. Sponsored by TKE.



kathy zettlemoyer

21, a sophomore majoring in Elementary and Special Ed. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.



hope mclane

20, a junior majoring in HPE&R. Sponsored by "TKD." (write-in candidate.)



esther locey

21, a junior majoring in English. Sponsored by Delta Zeta.



ellen ralston

20, a senior majoring in HPE&R. Sponsored by Swim Team.



marlene mack

20, a junior majoring in HPE&R. Sponsored by KDR and ZTA.



Soccer team depending on its discipline

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

Last year the Bald Eagle booters defeated today's opponents Spring Garden 4-2 on McCollum field; Lenny Long and Tom Rowan providing the Haven's offensive punch with three and one goals respectively.

Rowan and Long, last year's team co-captains were lost through graduation, leaving the undefeated Bald Eagles with the thought of just who will be the hero or heroes, as the case may be, in this year's matchup between the two teams.

Lock Haven, 5-0-1 and currently ranked seventh in the East, dare not put the "cart before the horse" in looking ahead to Saturday's clash with East Stroudsburg before facing today's foe in Spring Garden.

The matchup set for 3:00 p.m. pits the Eagles

against what Coach Herrmann calls "a well-skilled group of individuals," but feels "our strength over them will be our organization, discipline, and conditioning."



PRE-SEASON PRACTICE - - Gymnast Jo Leitzel warms up in "floor ex," preparing for the upcoming gymnastics season scheduled to begin January 17. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

Despite the Eagle's undefeated status, a pessimistic Coach Herrmann feels there is always room for improvement. "We've got to put our game together early in the contest," the soccer head mentor stressed. "We must start out stronger because a strong team just won't let us come back, like we've been doing, against a few of our previous opponents. We need continued work on our mobility in penetrating our opponent's defense and attacking through his weak points."

"Our offense has looked good but our fullback line has tended to look a little shaky our last few games," added the Eagle head coach.

Hoping to work out the bugs in the offense and defense in preparation for Saturday's game against ESC, Lock Haven will send the forward line of Mike Seigfried, Roger Bernecker, and Dean Wilson against the Bobcats with Kevin Crump, Eob Wright and Jon Conner at the starting halfback positions.

Mike McCartney, Sandy Bush, Al Rice, and Mark Sildve get the nod at fullbacks while Steve Tanner, having a super year, will be in the goal.

LHS provides Homecoming opposition

For the second week in a row the Lock Haven State College football team will furnish the opposition for a big homecoming day game. Last Saturday it was at Clarion where before an overflow crowd of 7,500 fans the Golden Eagles topped Lock Haven, 28-0. This weekend it will be the Bald Eagles, now 0-3 on the season, traveling to Shippensburg State to face the Red Raiders team in a Pennsylvania Conference Western Division clash.

Then the following Saturday, October 18, it will be a third straight homecoming day game for Lock Haven; only this time it will be at the Bald Eagle's own new Hubert Jack Stadium with Edinboro State College furnishing the opposition.

The Shippensburg-LHSC series has been even up the past six years, but in the overall series since 1929 the Red Raiders hold a 17-12-2 edge.

Shippensburg, off to a good start this season, has a 4-1 record with wins over West Virginia Tech, 17-7, Bloomsburg State, 41-0, Kutztown, 21-0, and last week shocked

Slippery Rock State, 21-16. The loss was to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 19-7.

For the second straight year it will be brother against brother. The Bald Eagles sophomore Defensive Halfback Doug Posey will be facing the Raiders top running back brother Rene Posey in the game.

At Clarion, Tailback Steve

Rupert competes at ECAC's

Lock Haven State had five golfers competing at the annual ECAC fall golf tournament held at Hidden Springs Country Club in Horsham, Pa. last Thursday.

Bald Eagle freshman Jeff Rupert, former star performer at Bald Eagle-Nittany High School, came within one stroke of gaining a berth in the individual championship as he carded an 80 score. This is the best showing ever by a LHSC linksman at the big event according to Eagle head coach Stan Daley.

The 10 lowest score golfers out of 120 competing from the top colleges in the East now

DeLisle led the Eagles offensive efforts with 106 yards in 17 carries. On defense tackle Jim Doran played on outstanding contest in recording seven unassisted tackles and in on 11 assists.

For the season veteran senior quarterback Dave Bower has completed 31 passes of 61 attempted for 263 yards.

Sophomore tight end Dan

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advance to the championship round to be held at Doylestown Country Club on October 16.

The next lowest qualifier for LHSC was sophomore John Gaenzle.

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Eagle Wing profits increase

By JULIA MCGOVERN
Staff Reporter

Last year at this time prices of food tended to be erratic and unpredictable. Because of this, the Eagle Wing in the PUB suffered a loss in profits. This year the Eagle Wing shows a gain in profits due to the stabilization of food prices.

Comparing the periods of July, 1974 to October 1974 and July 1975 to October 1975, sales have dropped by approximately \$100. in the Eagle Wing. "This isn't a significant or worrisome," says Mr. Nagy, director of the PUB. The

drop in sale has partly been attributed to the tremendous improvement of the food in the cafeteria, with less students eating their dinners in the Eagle Wing.

So far this year prices charged by the Eagle Wing have not been raised, but they are due to increase shortly. Although prices of food have stabilized over the year they have done so at a higher level, resulting in the impending increase. The Eagle Wing buys their food from three different sources in order to get the lowest possible prices for the students.

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come to the next meeting.

"The main purpose of the organization is to have a fellowship of people with the same interest," explained Van Horn. The club plans to set up tournaments within the club and if they feel that anyone is good enough, those people will have the opportunity for inter-

collegiate competition.

On the agenda for the next meeting is the election of officers and the drawing up of a club constitution. This meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB conference room. Both men and women are welcome.

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show movies as propoganda); 1935's "G-Men" and 1967's "Bonnie and Clyde" (to show the contrast in attitudes toward crime); 1959's "The Defiant Ones" (to demonstrate a new awareness of blacks and an attempt to get beyond stereotypes); 1937's "I'm No Angel" (to depict the censorship problems Mae West ran into); 1939's "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (to display film as a molder of public opinion).

Questionnaires filled out before and after all the films had been shown revealed, said Collins, "a shift toward an admission on the part of the participants influenced in these various areas by films." He added: "The project made them a more discerning audience of the visual mass media, and enhanced their understanding and appreciation of the medium."

Apart from showing the influence of films, the project achieved the second of its goals, said Collins: to provide other community colleges in

Connecticut, as well as other interested organizations, with a model upon which they may pattern similar programs.

Now 28 and a regional sales manager for Universal films in New York, Collins said that as far as today's films are concerned: "There are still plenty of manipulative ones around, in the sense, for instance, of taking two hours worth of film to wring people out, guaranteeing to keep them totally involved, with constant build-up, small let-down, more build-up, more letdown--a very tiring experience!"

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Crowley and slotback John Jones have each snagged eight passes for 67 yards.

DeLisle is the top rusher with 201 yards on 55 carries and a 3.6 yard average per-carry.

Top tacklers for the Eagles on defense are sophomore Linebacker Joe Williams with 34; Doran, 29; and freshman linebacker Dave DePaul, 28.

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