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Shapp is re-elected

Democrats sweep the country

By GEORGE MORRISON
Staff Reporter

Tuesday's election results showed everything the Republicans had feared. The Democratic party cleaned up in the race for control of the government.

In the Senate the Democrats now hold a 58 to 42 margin, but as a result of the election they have a possible 62 to 38 advantage. Likewise in the House, where they presently hold a 248 to 187 majority. They picked up 43 seats while losing 5 to G.O.P. candidates and also led in 12 other races to give them a possible advantage of 293 to 142.

In the gubernatorial breakdown resulting from Tuesday's election 36 Democrats, 13 Republicans, and 1 Independent from Maine were elected or re-elected.

On the state wide scene

SCC meets in a varied session

By ROBIN PLATTS
Staff Reporter

Topics at the SCC General Senate Meeting Wednesday evening, varied from students thanking the SCC for sending them to a conference to a discussion of the faculty's bargaining agent meetings. (APSCUF)

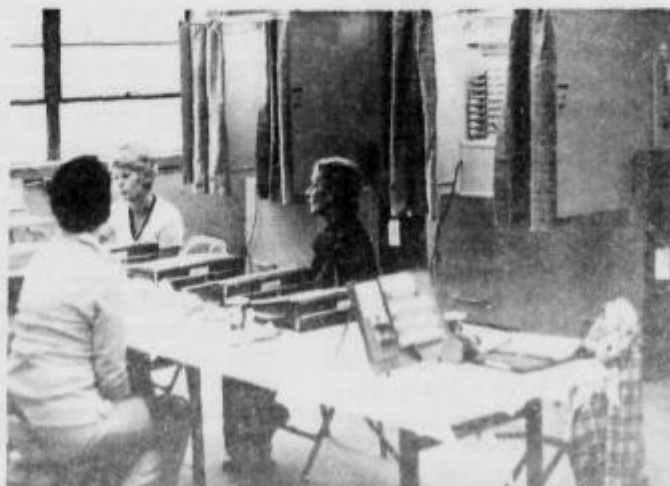
The Senate sent ten students who represented the SCC social committee and the P.C.E.E.B., to a conference of the Association of College Unions International, held in Frostberg, Maryland, November

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Milton Shapp became the 111st Pennsylvania governor to succeed himself in 99 years. He won by a 307,000 vote margin beating out Republican Drew Lewis. Senator Richard Schweiker triumphed for his second six year term defeating Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty by 254,000 votes.

State Representative Russell P. Letterman defeated his Republican opponent Richard Meyer, by a 2 to 1 margin.

Some of the issues that might have influenced voters are: Watergate, inflation, taxes, abortion, and the deepening economic ills. But no matter what was the influencing factor, the Democrats came out on the long end of the stick.



THIRD WARD POLL-- Lock Haven College students turned out Tuesday to choose their candidates. Although Governor Shapp won re-election, third ward voters markedly supported Republican candidate Drew Lewis. (Photo By MIKE HOLTER)

Ambassador tells of a united Argentina

By BILL FRAZIER AND
ROBIN PLATTS

"We are more united than ever because of the violence of the last few years," said Dr. Alejandro Orfila, the Argentine Ambassador to the U.S. in Sloan Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Orfila presented "Argentina-Its Potential," which covered topics ranging from the relationship between the United States and Argentina to the social and economic conditions in Argentina today.

Dr. Orfila stated, "We have a reputation of instability, I have friends who think when they get out of a plane they will be kidnapped, that is not the case. There are only a few thousand of the extreme right and left who are blowing themselves up," commented Orfila. "There is violence in Argentina

without a doubt, but it has been overdramatized," observed Orfila.

Orfila believes that once the problem of violence is controlled in Argentina, many of its other problems will be lessened. "There is nothing better than the Argentine constitution. Everytime we have strayed from it, we have failed," said Orfila.

"We have the highest standard of living in Latin America, though we don't have the best per capita. That belongs to Venezuela. Ours is the best distributed," stated Orfila. "Argentina has one-third the territory, and one-eighth the population of the U.S., but we have been unsuccessful in creating a homogenous society." "I feel that the United States is the most nationalistic country in the world, it is the greatest asset that a

country can have, a complete sense of nationalism," said Orfila.

Dr. Orfila believes that the U.S. and Argentina can compliment each other in trade relations. "The 1980's will bring a food problem," commented Orfila, "the U.S. and Argentina can work together to help alleviate the situation in the western hemisphere."

Discussing the energy crisis, Orfila stated that "Argentina is 92 per cent self sufficient in oil." It is his hope that the Americas can unite to become self sufficient in oil production.

Dr. Orfila ended his address stating, "I foresee a much closer relationship with the United States than we have had in the past."

Whale blows on to campus

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Staff Reporter

"Thar she blows" would have been an appropriate phrase if you happened to walk past the creature lying next to Roger's gym yesterday. The reason for that is the creature is a full size replica of a sperm whale. The great beast, which measures 60 feet in length and stands 15 feet high, was constructed by students from the Ackley school under the direction of Lew Magent, the instructor of the 25 10-12 year old students involved in the project.

"People and technology" is the name of the course and it deals specifically with the effect of technology on our daily lives. To facilitate their study of the whaling industry the students made scale drawings of a sperm whale. They then cut out the patterned

pieces they had drawn on sheets of gauge and plastic. The pieces were then taped together and the scale model whale was inflated. The next step is to construct a cardboard replica of a whaling boat. The boat will be placed next to the whale to give the

students a size comparison.

When the project is completed Mr Magent plans to have his students do further research into other forms of plastic art by examining the work of artists who use plastic art as the medium for their work.

Students to climb at Tweety

By BETH GILLESPIE

On Sunday November 10, the Wilderness Club is going climbing at "Tweety's Wall" near Bellefonte. Basic climbing techniques will be demonstrated, and participants will have a chance to try out their skills on cliffs of varying degrees of difficulty - - no experience is necessary.

There will be no charge for the trip. The Club will

be leaving at 9:45 a.m. from in front of the Bentley Hall steps, and will return at about 4:00. If interested - - sign up at the desk in the Pub today. Only limited space is available.

A climbing expedition is being planned to the Schwanguncks in New York next spring, and previous climbing experience will be required for the trip. Sunday's trip will help fulfill the requirement.

Hunters may be dumbest of animals

Hunters take note: The dumbest animal in the woods may not be what you are hunting. An interesting story comes from Erie County.

On the first morning of bow season for deer, several hunters converged on a patch of woodland outside Erie. Most of them entered from the wildside, away from the homes built on the opposite side of the woods.

Within minutes of the hunters' intrusion, a watchful woman from one of the homes got the surprise of her life. Two huge bucks proceeded to emerge from the woodland casting wary backward glances at the hunters.

The woman further stated that the bucks found a small patch of brush directly in front of the houses and proceeded to lie down for the remainder of the day. The woman said they appeared as secure as could be.

SCC sends students; back College Players

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1-3. The purpose of the conference was to give suggestions on how to increase the interest of students in campus activities. Students who participated in the conference were asked to report to the Senate on the events that took place and whether it was beneficial. Ed Strenk, a student who attended the conference said, "Thanks for sending me, I had a good time." Vice President Joe Euculano was impressed with the suggestion of having art displays and shows exhibited in the PUB. Euculano thought it was

important that students become "acculturated to that type of thing."

President Rich DeBernardo read a portion of the minutes of the most recent APSCUF meeting to the Senate. DeBernardo feels it is important that student representatives be allowed to attend the "Meet and Discuss" meetings held between APSCUF and the administration because they discuss issues that are of concern to students. However, the meetings are closed and APSCUF may invite who they wish. DeBernardo and Euculano were considering sending a letter to APSCUF asking if they may attend their next meeting. Euculano believes, "They should not treat us (the students) as second class students as they are doing."

A motion was made by Mike Holter to approve the submission of a letter to APSCUF to show that DeBernardo and Euculano have the support of the student body in their action. The motion was passed unanimously.

A motion was also passed by the Senate stating

that they will back the College Players suggestion to name the Sloan Auditorium for Mark Manahan.

Letters to the editor

To The Editor:

This letter is to correct an error in the article "Women compete in soccer" in last Friday's copy of the EAGLE EYE. In the game between teams 2 and 5, the goal was scored by Becky Loughin. I was at the other end of the field tending goal.

Sincerely,
Bev Hansberry

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Lock Haven, Pennsylvania



By BILL STERNER
Staff Reporter

It is the strong opinion of a great number of coaches' and players' that loyal partisan support at their football games are a very integral cog in every teams' machine. The donation the fan offers is classified somewhere along the lines of a 'psyche-up' that most players experience to perform at their utmost. A packed grandstand full of loyalists, screaming encouragement, can turn momentum in their favor. Every season, examples crop up. Several top teams each year have their apple carts upset by clubs of a lesser calibre. Recent statistics show that virtually 85% of all college football upsets occur at the underdogs home stomping grounds, when supported by friendly spectators.

However, an immediate opinion to the contrary may arise. The mental effort given by the fan can't possibly exceed the physical effort by the players on the field.

This is probably true. As a rule the fan can never offer his physical support to the player. However, there are always exceptions to every rule.

In New Jersey, this year's 'Exception Trophy' goes to the devoted fans of the Rutgers University Knights. Rutgers' football fortunes recently have been less than spectacular. The gridders of Coach Frank Burns began the 1973 season charging up a 5-1 midway mark, only to short circuit into a 6-5 finish. Coach Burns, worried about the longevity of his career, undertook a tremendous campaign to whip up the batter of fan support for the 1974 season. The resulting cake rose beyond his wildest dreams.

In Rutgers' encounter with Princeton University, the Knights were leading the Tigers 6-0 most of the afternoon at Princeton's Palmer Field. With two minutes remaining in the contest, the delirious Rutgers' fans, whom traveled to support their Knights, could restrain themselves no longer. They steamed out of the stands and obliterated the goal posts at both ends of the field. Once order had been restored, Princeton proceeded to drive the length of the field and score the equilibrium.

All that was needed now to assure a Tiger victory was a simple boot through the goalposts. But alas, the uprights were downright gone, making the kick an impossibility. The referees ruled that Princeton would have to run or pass for their extra point. The Tigers protested the ruling, arguing that the kick for the point could be moved to their nearby practice field.

However, the referees original ruling was upheld. The rules stated that since Princeton was the home team, they were responsible for field security and thus, should have restrained the Rutgers fans from making splinters of their goalposts. A pass for the winning margin failed, and the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Edward Boustain, President of Rutgers University sent a letter of apology to Princeton University President William G. Bowen and Tiger head mentor Bob Casciolo.

Most likely however, he did neglect to enclose an IOU for one extra point kick.

The state gridirons are in full use this weekend. Here is what should happen.

LOCK HAVEN at INDIANA— The Eagles have been playing inspired football since Mansfield, but the 'Big Indian' passing attack will prove to be too much.

PENN STATE at N C STATE— The Lions proved they deserved the national ranking last week. They will continue to prove it this week.

TEMPLE at PITTSBURGH— Temple received a kick in the teeth last week by the University of Cincinnati. Pitt will give them a black eye to go with it.

Season's last game a draw for mud-speckled Eaglettes

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

Field hockey fans from Lock Haven and Penn State observed a version of women's field hockey termed 'mud hockey' on Tuesday afternoon. The teams were clad in mud speckled, rain soaked uniforms due to the weather and field conditions. From the time of the opening bully until the end of the game, players were not only battling for possession of the ball, but also for footing.

Penn State's Gerhart was the first player to score at the time of 7:20. Nineteen minutes later, McCoy, also of Penn State tallied the second goal of the game. The score at halftime was 2-0 Penn State's favor.

After the halftime break, Lock Haven entered the game determined to win for Jo Lerew, who had been injured in the earlier part of the game. When Jo was injured, she was replaced by freshman Colleen Hacker. Sophomore Pat Rudy drove into the cage for the first Lock Haven goal after 16 minutes had elapsed. Junior Pat Ogle tied the game less than 4 minutes later. Pat Rudy concluded the Lock Haven scoring, when she scored a picture goal with only 5 minutes of play remaining. Penn State had an opportunity to tie the game on a penalty stroke at 28:10. Gerhart failed to capitalize due to the excellent goal tending concentration of Cathy Sherman. With only 30 seconds remaining to play, Penn State's Gerhart tallied the tying goal on a short corner. Play ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

The battle between the powerhouse teams of Pennsylvania was the last season game for five devoted seniors on the team. Barb Collins, Gale Franck, Bev Garman, Jo Lerew and Pat Moser have all been familiar names and faces in field hockey in recent years at the Haven.

In the junior varsity game, Penn State, 9-1,

nudged out Lock Haven 9-2, by a 1-0 score. The goal came in the second period of play and was scored by Ringer.

Hockey fans are reminded of the tournament play that will be held here at Lock Haven this weekend. Play will begin on Saturday at 8:00 and will continue until 4:00. Sunday's games begin at 9:00 and conclude with the announcement of two all-star teams. Last year Lock Haven placed 7 players on the first team and 3 on the second team.

B-ball tourney offers prizes

The mens and womens division of one on one basketball will begin Nov. 17.

This tournament sponsored by the P.C.C.E.B. will involve a 1st prize of \$20.00, a 2nd prize of \$15.00 and a 3rd prize of \$10.00 or an equivalent bookstore gift certificate.

All those who wish to participate must sign up at the PUB Receptionist Desk by Nov- 15.

Intramural Badminton

1st Place— Sigma Pi

S-1 Rich Morell
S-2 Ron Vance

D Bill Edwards
Don Vance

2nd Place— Phi Mu Delta

S-1 John Mintmier
S-2 Reggie Flowers
D Steve Fish

Dave Pavalko

3rd Place— Tau Kappa Epsilon

S-1 Mark McCusker
S-2 Jeff Kashner
D Al Rice

Mike Bertolino

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big red note

On Monday LHS students will elect a new Executive Committee

These are the candidates

president

"I want to educate students in the capacity of SCC," stated Joe Eucalano. To him running for the office of president presents a big responsibility.

Eucalano is a junior majoring in Psychology. He acquired his knowledge of student government through serving on it for 2½ years. He has served on the Advanced Placement and Graduate Consortium administrative committees. On the SCC, he was a member of the Senate Appropriations and Executive Committees and has worked on publication of the "Compass".

Because he has no competitor, he feels, "people

second vice-president

"I want to get the PUB in shape," stated Bill Meals. Meals, running for 2nd vice-president would see his duties as running the PUB, tournaments and helping the social committee. By attending ACU conference he got ideas for some changes in the PUB.

Meals, a Social Science major, feels the SCC has done everything in the interest of the students.

"I wish I did have somebody running against me. Out of the entire student body you'd think there was someone who wants to run."

treasurer

Steve Stumpo is Super's candidate for treasurer in the SCC election taking place on Monday. When questioned, Stumpo cited his position of summer interim chairman, membership on Senate Appropriations Committee, and position of 2nd vice president as his qualifications. He listed the running of the Senate Appropriations Committee and allocation of money to SCC funded organizations as the treasurer's responsibilities.

must feel assured that things are running smoothly," Eucalano feels SCC monies have been spent wisely.

Realizing experience is a key to the office of president, he would like to see more people running for office because student government "has a lot to offer."

recording secretary

The present public relations director for the SCC, Donna Pasternak, is running for recording secretary. Donna is a sophomore Communications major.

Through her public relations work, Donna has set in on Executive Committee and regular meetings to gain her knowledge of SCC.

Student participation in their government is her goal. She intends to establish it through setting an example and by informing students of SCC news.

"There are tons of people who are qualified to run and there definitely should be another slate," she stressed. "that apathy is what I want to see changes."

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"When I decided to run, I knew I would be running against a slate," explained Paul Los. "That's why I'm running."

Los, a candidate for recording secretary, feels that only one slate would give a stifled point of view. Through the office he is seeking, Los would work to represent the different factions of the student body. The candidate gained his experience as recording and corresponding secretary for Sigma Pi.

"We're getting more for our money now," he said, "but I do think the SCC should consider more how they spend students money."

first vice-president

"Not enough students will vote, and it will lead to criticism when in office," states Betsy Woolridge. Woolridge, a Communication major, is running for office of First Vice-President. She feels that the absence of competition will bring problems later on and she wants to see it change.

"There should be more student involvement and input into SCC," states Woolridge, who also believes that more students working on committees could be part of the solution.

As first vice-president, Woolridge would see her duties as an assistant to the president. If the need should arise, she would step into the presidency.

The candidate has worked with the Executive and "Compass" committees. Present L.H.S.C. co-ordinator for CAS, she published the first CAS newsletter this past summer. She worked on the editorial staff of the Eagle Eye last year and is on the Alumni Association this year. As part of her work with alumni, Lock Haven will see its first Parents Day, possibly in mid-April.

corresponding secretary

Carl Keyes is running for Corresponding Secretary.

He majors in elementary Special Education. A freshman, he is a member of the soccer team.

Joe Eucalano chose Carl to run on his slate for his willingness to work.

Keyes has had experience helping present SCC president in work over the semester.

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"It was very unfair of the SCC to take over our money," expresses Melinda Smale. Melinda is running for the office of corresponding secretary. It is one of only two offices being sought by more than one candidate.

As vice president of McEntire, Melinda is concerned with the Resident Hall Association, and the recent SCC decision to take over dorm funds. "I realize there are counter arguments," but she went on to explain that she wasn't in favor of the decision.

As corresponding secretary Melinda would bring to the attention of the Executive Committee letters concerning them. She would like to produce more student interest in the SCC through holding office.

VOTE!!!

Classified Advertisements

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