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IUP holds information rally for students

By ROBIN PLATTS
Staff Reporter

Indiana University of Pennsylvania held a rally Saturday to inform students of the Pennsylvania budget crisis and of the upcoming Harrisburg rally March 4.

Speakers at this informational gathering were; Dr. William Hassler - President of Indiana University, Senator Pat Stapleton - member of the senate appropriations committee Representative William Shane - member of the House appropriations committee, Penny Jacobs - President of the Commonwealth Association of Students, and Doug Dows - Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

Senator Shane told the students, "The most eloquent statement you can make to the legislators is your presence in Harrisburg March 4. A prime human need is to stake out your own turf and then defend it, politicians like their jobs (turf) and want to hold on to them, and since students vote we will be very willing to listen to your arguments," said Shane.

Senator Stapleton offered suggestions to students as to who they should see in Harrisburg. He feels students should go to the elected officials from their home district, the Chairmen of both appropriations committees, and bring out important facts and conditions that affect

your campus through the lack of appropriations.

"This rally will have an electrifying feel, that is healthy and united and absolutely right and imperative," said President Hassler. "Every penny of the additional appropriations is justified," continued Hassler. He believes there are two points students should take

into consideration from a practical standpoint. "Don't hurl words at Pittenger and have a strong case built up for the legislators in favor of the additional appropriations." John Pittenger, Secretary of Education, is strongly supporting the bills for appropriations for the state schools and Stapleton

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FLOOD HALTS SCHOOLWORK- Students, faculty, and townspeople rallied yesterday afternoon and worked through out the night in evacuation efforts in and around the city. Hundreds of students volunteered hours of work last evening in attempts to save residents belonging to

Student's role in rally to be outlined at CAS meeting on Thursday

Lock Haven's role in March 4th's Harrisburg rally may become clearer to students following an information meeting scheduled for Thursday February 27th. The meeting, to be held in Ulmer Planetarium at 6:00, has been scheduled to both inform students of budget particulars and recruit their services for next Tuesday's rally in Harris-

burg. Vice President for Administration Russell Milliken, SCC President Joe Eucalano, APSCUF representative William Leavey, and Mansfield student body president Joe Olympi will address the meeting. According to CAS coordinator Betsy Woolridge, it is imperative that students attend this meeting to become aware of their college's needs.

Plans for FM radio station need interest

By GEORGE MORRISON
Staff Reporter

For the past six years plans for an FM station have been in the making. However the only prior accomplishments have been two carrier based stations which terminated due to lack of student interest.

Now there is a third station on the fire, an FM station. An AD-hoc committee has been assembled to investigate the many aspects of an FM station and to eventually apply for an FCC license. At the present time the committee is in the process of applying for this license and an FM station here at Lock Haven should become a reality next fall.

In order for this station to work there has to be a strong student interest. Student money will be paying for the running and upkeep of the station. "To be successful, the radio station must matter to the people," said Dr. Marcus Konick. "There must be active student involvement and student ideas."

The estimated cost of the FM station has jumped from \$15,000 to \$22,000 in just two years. This would be the cost of a station broadcasting from here on campus and transmitting from WBPZ's tower. This transmission would add an extra \$200 cost per year.

A number of alternatives to the FM station have been worked out. One would be to have a 10 watt FM station which would limit the reception to the approximate city limits. Equipment costs are estimated at 10,000 to

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RAGING SUSQUEHANNA- The river was expected to reach 23 feet by one o'clock this morning. The heavy rainfall caused some flooding in lowland areas by mid-evening.



Menace threatens countryside

By MATT DELFERT

Slowly, but ever on the move, it creeps up. It strikes quickly, engulfing the countryside, open fields or farms, and then moves on. The lands are helpless to its advances. They are subdued and destroyed, leaving behind a sterile mass of agglomeration. The menace? - suburban sprawl. The reason: to provide a "better" life for the city dweller who wants to get away to the country.

Because of rising production costs, property taxes, and inability to make ends meet, the farmer finds it hard to turn down the "Fast Buck" developer. A once fertile farmland and wildlife habitat is turned into quarter-acre lots with houses atop each other and devoid of trees or sufficient untouched areas to provide recreational, spiritual, or even esthetic pursuits. A sterile wasteland with asphalt pathways and manicured open areas is offered to those who seek the "better" life; yet the better life is pushed farther away.

Many housing developments are badly planned, poorly constructed and threaten to become suburban slums or "slurbs" in the years ahead. But by proper planning and developing, wildlife and the natural beauty of the countryside can exist, even if only partially, in harmony with a suburban setting. The sterile, asphalt jungle can sustain its share of wildlife and nature if its open spaces are carefully developed to include nature rather than oppose it.

The golf course might appeal to some - but it is devastating to wild life. By allowing areas to grow freely, unmolested, nature can be enjoyed by all, at the cost of practically nothing. Suburbanites will have found the "better" life they seek so they and their children will experience at least a part of nature, while, the developer and planner will have succeeded in attaining customers, and more important, satisfying them also.

Greek Insights

Haven utilizes two types of rush

By ESTHER LOCEY
Staff Columnist

Membership in a fraternity at one time was extended only to seniors. On accepting, they were immediately initiated with no period of pledge-ship. As the number of chapters increased, so did the competition for desirable candidates, until underclassmen were also invited. As a result of this competition, rushing began to play an important role in fraternity life.

Rushing can be structured - called formal rush or informal. On this campus, we have examples of both types. The LHS sororities make use of both kinds. Formal rush extends over a one week period with parties given every night by each sorority. At the end of the week, both parties

- the girl and the sorority - make their choices. If they match, the girl is pledged to that sorority. Informal rush is based on getting to know the girl through classes. A mutual friend, living in the same dorm - any number of informal and, perhaps even unplanned, situations.

After an invitation has been extended and accepted, a very important period of fraternity life takes place. Pledging for Spring 1975 has recently begun for approximately 100 men and women at Lock Haven. During this time, which generally lasts 6-8 weeks, these pledges will be learning the history, the growth, and the internal workings of their fraternity or sorority. Pledgeship leads to initiation and membership for life.

Coffee house theatre is a successful performance

By MARLENE DAVY
Staff Reporter

Imagine a man standing on a fifth floor window ledge trying to commit suicide while a crowd of onlookers urge him to jump and you have the setting for "You Guys Kill Me!"

The coffee house theatre production of "You Guys Kill Me" written by Carl Larsen and directed by Howard Smith was a big success when performed last Thursday evening in the Eagle wing.

The actors were not just people reciting lines but seemed to take on the character of the person they were playing. Ed Strenk as the victim kept the audience laughing, but at the same time

made them realize that he realize that he really wanted to jump from the ledge. The other actors are not to be denied praise either. Pat Ciambella made a very convincing worry ridden wife, while Bill Jones was great as a padre who unsuccessfully tried to help. Of course the play would not have been complete without the other cast members who encouraged the victim to jump.

So congratulations all, actors, and playwright for a great play!

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Highest team score ever Haven places 2nd in tri-meet

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The women's gymnastics team of Lock Haven State College recorded its highest team score ever to take second place in the tri-meet held at Slippery Rock State College on Saturday afternoon.

Slippery Rock took first with 96.55 points. Lock Haven had 82.35 points to beat out Indiana University of Pa., which had 76.70.

"We are very happy with the second place in this meet, particularly since Indiana had beaten us earlier on their home floor. Everyone on the team performed extremely well and I'm very satisfied with the showing we made," said Lock Haven Coach Lu DeWette.

In the meet scoring, Barbara Spisak and team captain Sandy Duncan tied for third place in vaulting with an 8.05. Miss Spisak was also third all around for the meet with a total point score of 29.00, which qualified her for all around gymnast competition at the E.A.I.A.W. Re-

gional Meet on March 20 at Princeton.

Miss Spisak's other scores were 6.05 in uneven parallel bars, 7.40 in balance beam, and 7.50 in floor exercise.

Jo Lynne Leitzel had the second highest all around score among the Lock Haven team members with a 23.10 total scoring 6.35 in vaulting, 4.25 in parallel bars, 5.65 in beam, and 6.35 in floor exercise.

Other high scorers for Lock Haven were Laurie Reese with 6.00 in parallel bars and 7.85 in beam, and freshman Joan Kift with 5.90 in the beam and 5.95 in floor exercise, and Sally Hunt with a 6.90 in vaulting.

After completing only its third year of official intercollegiate competition, Lock Haven has concluded its season with a winning record of 5-3.

On March 1-2 Coach DeWette will take the team to Slippery Rock to compete in the Pa. Collegiate Gymnastics Championships.

Tankers break or tie seven records; set three new ones at Bloomsburg

Seven school records were broken or tied, and 3 others were set in new events as the Lock Haven Tankers competed in the Penna. Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at Bloomsburg this past weekend. Steve Werner tied the record in the 50 freestyle (:23.01) placing ninth, and finished 12th in the 110 butterfly. Dave Woods broke the week-old 200 freestyle record (1:55.5) and the 100 freestyle (:51.7) Mike Farren broke his own records in the 100 yd. backstroke (1:03.49) and the 200 back (2:19.14).

Lock Haven's medley relay (Farren, Woods, Werner, Mike Campbell) set a new school standard at 4:00.40, and the 400yd. freestyle of Werner, Woods, Campbell and Brad Zuber broke their own team record in that event, with 3:28.8. Records were set in three new events by Mike Campbell (400 IM - 4:58.7), Tom Hinaman (1650 free -

21:28.5) and the 800 yd. freestyle relay of Werner, Woods, Campbell, and Zuber.

The Bald Eagles placed tenth in the 12 team field, defeating California and Millersville, two teams they had lost to in dual meets during the season. Clarion, behind 4 strong divers who placed 1-2-3-5 in the three-meter competition, won the meet for the 5th straight year, followed closely by Edinboro and Slippery Rock.

The meets most outstanding swimmers were Emilio Abreu of Indiana, and Stu Marvin of Bloomsburg. Abreu won the 100 yd. butterfly, 400 IM, and the 200 yd. butterfly in a time of 1:59.92, the first Pa. Conference swimmer to break the 2-minute barrier in that event, Marvin won the 50yd. freestyle, and the 100yd. freestyle in a time of :47.73, breaking the record set by former NATA champion, Dave Gibas of

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Gary Brubaker's Wrestling Corner

By GARY BRUBAKER

For the Bald Eagles and Dr. Ken Cox this year's Pa. Conference Championships held this past weekend at Kutztown State College could only be described as a disappointment.

A rather poor Eagle performance combined with injuries and tough competition kept Lock Haven from reaching last years total of 60½ points good enough for fifth place in the Pa. Conference standings in '74. The Eagles were hoping to utilize team balance for as high as a third place finish this season, but could amass only 46½ points 18½ points behind fifth place Millersville.

Lock Haven wrestlers failed to win an individual title, and Jim Schuster was the only Eagle to reach the finals. Schuster lost an 8-2 decision to nemesis Chuck Coryea of Clarion in the finals at heavyweight, after having won his first two bouts; a 5-0 whitewash of Edinboro's Dennis Baker in the quarter finals and in the semis' pinning George Schenck of Kutztown at 2:45 for the right to meet Coryea.

Don Eichenlaub turned in a respectable performance at 177 subbing for Eagle regular Ron McMurray. "Eich" lost his opening match to top seeded Steve Scheib of Bloomsburg, 14-3, then came back Friday evening to defeat Derrick Carr of Shippensburg, 9-1. In the Saturday quarter finals Eichenlaub pinned California's Dave Happel at 1:03 of the first period, then received a forfeit over Dave Bowersox of West Chester putting him into the consolation finals. Eichenlaub put on a good showing, bowing to a tough Darwin Brodt of East Stroudsburg 7-4, in the finals for his fourth place finish— one of the better Eagle performances.

At 118 Gary Uran, subbing for Eagle Dave Hoffman, started off on the right foot defeating Lou Cooker of Kutztown, 9-0. Uran ran into top seeded Pete Morelli of Clarion in the quarter finals and took Morelli down for a quick lead. But Morelli just outstudded the Eagle freshman, pinning him at 5:09 of the bout. Uran then lost his next match to Dave Whare of Millersville, 9-2, eliminating him from the tournament.

At 126, Tom Parker led Andy Zook of Millersville, when an ankle pick up attempt by Parker backfired, and the freshman, and eventual champ at 126, took Parker down and pinned him in 3:31. Parker was then eliminated from competition as Bloomsburg's Carl Poff picked up a takedown and near fall in the first period of their bout and made it stand up for a 4-2 win.

At 134 Tim Camley ran into some tough luck as he lost his opening match to third seeded Steve Powell of West Chester, 12-8 Friday afternoon, and then was eliminated when Powell lost to Gene Price of Clarion, 5-4 on a reversal with just ten seconds remaining in the match.

At 142, Gary Walk waltzed through his first two matches: defeating Dean Zuccaro of California, 7-0 in the Friday preliminaries, then crushed John McCloskey of Bloomsburg 20-2 in quarter final action. Mike Fiamingo was Walk's semi final opponent and Walk led the Mansfield ace when Fiamingo just outmuscled Walk and pinned the Eagle at 4:22 of the bout. Stan Smith was Walk's next opponent and Gary led the Millersville grappler 5-4 in their consolation semi final bout when Smith reversed and clamped Walk on a disputed call forty seconds into the second period. Walk then forfeited his bout for fifth place to Zuccaro of California, when he had beaten earlier in the tournament.

At 150 Eagle Dave Crowell pinned Don Myers of West Chester at 1:39 of their quarter final bout, then lost in semi finals- 6-2 to eventual champion Rondy Watts of Bloomsburg. Crowell then lost his remaining two bouts, 6-2 to Clarion's Bill Davis in the consolation semi's and a tough overtime referees decision to Larry Sutton of Edinboro to take sixth place.

At 158, George Way ran in Clarion's Sam Baird and the Clarion grappler came away a 9-6 winner in the quarter finals. Way then won his next two matches, 11-9 over Phil Conlin of Stroudsburg, and a 6-0 whitewash of Mansfield's Dave Gardner before losing a 7-4 decision in the consolation semi-finals to Bloomsburg's Chic Carter. Carter had pinned Way in their dual meet matchup at Bloomsburg. George then pinned Dave Graybill of

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FLOOD SIGN - This marker was the topic of much discussion throughout the night by those evacuating downtown buildings.

plans for fm radio station

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12,000 dollars and operational costs at about \$6,000 per year. Another would be to lease FM transmission time from WBPZ. Estimated cost would be \$2.50 to \$5.00 dollars per hour. However this time could be preempted by WBPZ when they

wished to do broadcasting on both AM and FM.

The final alternative would be a carrier station with campus capacity only. Cost would be anywhere from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year.

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feels it would be more beneficial for students not to harass him since he is working in our favor.

Penny Jacobs' statement to the students remained at a minimum as she said, "It is you people that have to come out and do all the talking March 4, inform the public and parents and help them to exert pressure to the state legislators."

"As soon as we stopped

being state teachers colleges we lost legislative support," said Dows. State colleges were first established to provide inexpensive education to people who wanted to be teachers. "We are no different from public schools but we sure are treated differently," said Dows. Dows expects to see 3,000 students in Harrisburg March 4. "You have to get informed and get to Harrisburg!" announced Dows.

Die-hard fan is a blessing

A die-hard fan is a blessing to an amateur or professional team. The person that is willing to spend small fortunes on tickets to see his favorite team perform is especially given a warm welcome by professional basketball expansion teams. However, as the Kansas City-Omaha King cagers found out, a line must be drawn between the benevolent benefactor and the plundering dues collector. A fine example of the latter is the following letter received in the Kings publicity department from a 12-year-old boy.

He wrote, "Please send me three decals, three bumper stickers, a schedule, team and individual photos, ticket order forms, stadium diagram, a list of things to buy, any past and present programs, yearbooks, media books,

press guides, posters, old publications, autographs, scorecards, photos, rosters, pennant patches, badges and magnets. Also send anything on Nate Archibald (autograph, photo, etc.). Thank you."

Bankruptcy, the Kings didn't need. He got one decal.

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Bloomsburg.

Almost the entire Eagle team turned in their best times of the season, led by Steve Werner, who lowered his time in every event he swam. The fact that the entire team "shaved down" their arms and legs for the meet may have had something to do with this, but the swim team as a whole credits Coach Barry McCoy with their improvement.

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Kutztown for his fifth place finish.

At 167, Greg Hackenburg, the number two seed was beating Ray Watkins of Eidiboron when the Eagle grappler reaggivated an early ankle injury and ended up losing 8-4. Hackenburg then had to forfeit the remainder of his matches due to the injury. A tough way to end an outstanding season for the Eagle junior.

At 190, the Eagles were again hit by bad luck when Art Baker suffered a broken wrist against George Williams of Edinboro and had to default, and was out of the tournament.

It was a long and rather disappointing season for the Eagles and Coach Cox; a 9/7 season marred by injuries to half the varsity lineup, and a poor showing in the Conference showdown. But the Eagles, who lose only Captain Dave Crowell, and the experience they have gained this season along with the winning wrestling tradition at LHS should pose a formidable opponent for any team next year.

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