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Watergate Trial
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A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS -- The photograph on the left depicts the three men arrested by Dallas police shortly after President Kennedy's assassination. The remaining photographs illustrate the striking resemblance of two of the men to Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis.

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Frank Sturgis
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By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Staff Reporter

"Beyond any doubt, the CIA is the most vicious and degenerate organization ever assembled in the history of this planet."

The statement was made by human rights crusader Dick Gregory during the lecture that he delivered to a near capacity crowd in Price auditorium last Monday night. Gregory's lecture was sponsored by the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Black Cultural Society's annual Black Arts Festival being held this week.

Gregory has been described as a comedian, human

rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst and throughout his lecture he used each one of his roles to express his point of view. His mastery of satire and sharp wit quickly loosened up the audience as he spoke of the perils of "Dick" Nixon and the Watergate cover-up. The tone of his discussion gradually became very serious and centered around the "fraudulent" fuel and sugar shortages of last summer. He went on to warn of an impending serious food shortage that he expects within 3 or 4 months.

Gregory's lecture grew even more serious when he said, "They gettin' ready to run a streak of violence a-

cross this country that gonna' catch you by surprise just like it did the Germans." He illustrated the analogy he sees between contemporary America and Nazi Germany as he compared today's "defense highways" with Hitler's Audobon Highway. He commented that, just like the Germans, "we don't care about liberty and justice anymore."

Gregory continued with a point of optimism when he said, "The only moral force that's left in the country is you young folks." He went on to urge students to come together with their moral force before America reached a "point of no return."

Gregory closed his lecture with an intriguing discus-

sion of CIA involvement with the assassinations of various American political and civil rights leaders. In particular he referred to an 8 mm. film that was released on national television for the first time last Thursday night.

The film was presented on the Geraldo Rivera "Goodnight America" segment of ABC's Wide World of Entertainment, and it showed President Kennedy being assassinated in Dallas. Gregory said ABC was reluctant to show the film on national television because of its grotesque vividness. Rivera threatened to quit ABC and at four o'clock Thursday afternoon the net-

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Today's Editorial

Why must all good things end?

On Monday night an overflow crowd heard speaker Dick Gregory publicly accuse E. Howard Hunt of participating in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. To many in the audience, Gregory's lecture, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, was "one of the finest things ever on this campus."

The Cultural Affairs Committee is presently sponsoring a combination lecture-presentation of sculptor Winslow Eaves' artwork in the John Sloan Fine Arts Building.

Beginning on Friday, several prominent experts from related fields will be on campus for a "Conference on the Evolution of Language." The symposium will bring to LHS students an opportunity to take part in a program with several of the same figures that are organizing a similar program next year for the prestigious Academy of Science. This too is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

And yet, despite continued efforts to acquaint students with programs they may otherwise never see, the Cultural Affairs Committee funding at Lock Haven may face a drastic reduction next year. The SCC has warned the committee that in the upcoming budget they are to prepare for a 41% cutback.

The SCC wants to reduce the Cultural Affairs budget from the present \$17,000 level to one of \$10,000. Added to the previous year's \$10,000 reduction, the SCC will have cut Cultural Affairs budgeting \$17,000 in two years.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is fighting an uphill struggle against both inflation and continually limited funding. Should the SCC administer its proposed cut of \$10,000, the programs which students now enjoy may never be witnessed again.

If these Cultural Affairs programs are indeed important to students, the time has come to protest the SCC funding reductions.

When the senate meets to discuss the Cultural Affairs budget, plan on attending and voicing your objections to the drastic cuts. Just as the Executive Committee asked legislators to understand the problems fixed appropriations provide, they must learn to understand the problems they are presenting Cultural Affairs with continually reduced budgeting.

People, Places and Things

Anyone having available dorm space to share with visiting students for the Conference on the Evolution of Language is asked to contact Pat Barbarics, ext. 401.

The United States Olympic Handball team will play the Canada team in Thomas Field House this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Temple University Orchestra will perform Thurs. at 8 pm in Price Aud. Tickets are available in the PUB.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES: "Battle of the Bulge" Thursday, March 13; "Silent Running" and "Mama's Little Pirates" (Little Rascals) Sunday, March 16. Both shown at 7 & 9 in Ulmer Planet.

Greek insights

Panhell, IFC organize various Greek activities

By ESTHER LOCEY
Staff Columnist

On almost every college or university campus where there are national fraternities and sororities, a central body organizes activities and projects for Greeks. This is called the Panhellenic Council for sororities and the Interfraternity Council or IFC for fraternities. Each Greek social fraternity has representatives to these councils. (Most of my information in this article as well as other articles, is based on sororities). The officers are based on a rotation schedule according to date of establishment on the LHS campus. This means that once every 5 years, each sorority will hold the presidency.

As I said before Panhell and IFC organize activities and projects for Greeks. This

includes the rush period as well as social activities. Greek weekend, parties for the United Way, and Christmas caroling are among the social events of the year sponsored by the Councils. Scholastic achievement is also promoted by Panhell and IFC as the sorority and the fraternity having the highest cumulative average for the past year receive the scholarship trophy presented each Homecoming by Panhell and IFC. Probably the most important task of Panhell and IFC is that of promoting Greek relations. Council meetings are one of the few times that each fraternity and sorority have representa-

tives meeting together. It is here, in working together, that Greek unity will result. When this unity is achieved, our relations with each other and non-Greeks will improve.

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SPORTSMEN

Kappa Delta Rho dominates powerlifting competition

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

148 lb. class 815
1. Gary Ball (KDR) 755
2. Bruce Scheaffer (Ind)

By MIKE CRONE
Staff Reporter

Undoubtedly, one of the most difficult parts of the baseball season is already facing Bald Eagle Head Coach Charles A. (Tod) Eberle. Starting his sixth season at the helm of the team, Coach Eberle must make his final cut at the end of this week without the advantage of seeing the candidates outside. The first cut was made this past Monday, with the squad being cut from 55 to 40 men. The final cut will reduce the squad from 40 to approximately 23.

The reason for the early start of the season this year is the fact that the team will be travelling to Virginia over Spring break for a 9 game Southern trip. "The Southern trip is definitely the highlight of our season," stated Coach Eberle. "We certainly appreciate the backing of the SCC in their efforts to support our Southern trip." This year's trip promises to be probably the best ever for the Eagles. The team will play seven different colleges and they are as Coach Eberle states it, "Excellent competition." One of the teams the Bald Eagles will be facing is George Mason College. They were 34-6 last year and could prove to be even tougher this year. Not one of the teams LHS will face had below a .500 record last year.

The coach was educated at DePauw University, where he picked up his B.A. degree in Physical Education and his M.A. degree in Education. The Doctor of Physical Education degree will be conferred upon Coach Eberle this summer. He will receive it from Indiana University. While at DePauw, the coach played football and baseball. Also, while working as a graduate assistant in Physical Education at DePauw, he was head freshman football and baseball coach. Both of these positions have carried over to Lock Haven, as Mr. Eberle is also an assistant football coach.

Coach Eberle feels that this year's team has good potential. However, as he puts it, "pitching will be the key to our success this year." The coach feels he is strong in the infield, where

Kappa Delta Rho's team of eight lifters completely dominated the 1975 Intramural Powerlifting Competition held Monday night in Rogers Gym. KDR totalled 17 team points with four firsts, and two seconds. One intramural record was set by Joe Maximiek with a 275 lift in the squat.

TKE tied the Independents for second place honors with seven team points. TKE lifters compiled two firsts and one third.

TKE pledges ended up with five team points with Sam Witt setting a new squat record of 405 lbs.

Following are the results of the competition with first and second place lifters in each class and their winning lift:

132 lb. class	Team
1. Joe Maximiek (KDR)	765
2. Carl Lutz (Ind)	715

165 lb. class
1. John Bushik (KDR) 905
2. Nate Hosley (KDR) 795

181 lb. class
1. Sam Witt (TKE) 1090
2. Sam Adamo (KDR) 1045
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Haven skaters put freeze over Bradford-Olean

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

Last Sunday morning, the Lock Haven State ice hockey club skated past a smaller, but gutsy, Bradford-Olean squad 7-4 in a game played at Penn State.

Bradford-Olean was hampered by the absence of some players and forced to play the same line for the entire game.

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Tod Eberle

he has all 4 starters returning from last year. He feels the team will also be strong in the outfield, where two starters will return. Catching will also be a strong point for the Eagles, as one of the best backstops in the PA conference will return for his third year. All told, the team will be able to put as many as 4 All Conference performers on the field at one time.

One of the big problems facing the team is the lack of a baseball field on campus. In order to practice, the team must travel 16 miles a day to and from the field in Woolrich. This also cuts down attendance to the games, as it is not always easy for the students to get to the games.

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work agreed to run it.

Although Gregory did not reveal how a copy of the film came into his possession, he did say the original belonged to Time-Life, Inc.

Gregory believes the frames showing President Kennedy first slumping forward and then lurching violently backwards indicate that shots were fired from more than one location.

Mr. Gregory guaranteed the audience that within 30 days the truth about President John F. Kennedy's assassination would finally be known.

He also told the crowd that he has sworn statements from participants linking the CIA with the death of J. Edgar Hoover, President Lyndon B. Johnson, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and the plans crash in which E. Howard Hunt's wife died.

Gregory, commenting on recent threats made against his life since probing the CIA, reassured the crowd that he

will prevail. He stated his assassination probe to be far bigger than his life, that of his wife, and those of his ten children.

As evidence of the seriousness of his charges Gregory produced a photograph depicting three "tramps" that were arrested in Dallas after JFK's assassination. The men were not fingerprinted or identified by Dallas police before they were released.

Gregory believes that one of the men in the picture is Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and another is Hunt's close friend Frank Sturgis.

Following his lecture Gregory entertained questions from interested students and he explained his reasons for the nationwide weekly fast that he is organizing. He mentioned that Richard Back's "Johnathon Livingston Seagull" was a clear illustration of the power of fasting and he urged all students to join him every Friday at 6:00 pm by fasting for 24 hours.

Copies of Gregory's book list and the photograph of the three men in Dallas can be obtained by writing to Dick Gregory, Health, P.O. Box 266; Plymouth Mass.; 02360.

All 1974-75 members of Varsity wrestling team please attend an important team meeting on Tues. March 18, 1975, at 4:15 p.m. in TFH. Weight training program will be discussed by Bob Coltrane, and nomination for team awards, etc. will be made.

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kdr dominates

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198 lb. class	
1. Ray Pursell (KDR)	1010
2. Thomas Trento (TKE pledge)	1010
220 lb. class	
1. Terry Szucs (TKE)	1170
2. ———	

Heavyweight	
1. Keith Kern (TKE)	885
2. ———	

Team results:

1. KDR	17
2. TKE	7
Ind.	7
3. TKE pledges	5

The meet was directed by Larry Kuntz, with Bob Coltrane acting as the head official. The scorekeepers included Loretta Coltrane and Joan Bellezza.

haven skaters

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onslaught upon the opposing goalie became evident as the puck "ripped" the net with a regular familiarity.

Leading the scoring for Lock Haven and having a spectacular game was Jon Conner with five goals. Also figuring in the scoring were Brian Ellenberger, and Jeff Decoen, with a goal each.

Lock Haven, now 2-4-1 on the season, will host a rugged Pitt team from their Bradford campus next Sunday morning at Penn State.

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