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Raub Hall assaulted

by Mike Holter

It appears that some people don't mind stealing from themselves. This would be a valid assumption after talking with Mr. Carl Nelson concerning a recent act of vandalism on the campus.

Raub Hall is the latest structure to be assaulted by an unknown individual. Sometime early Sunday evening a window in the side door to the second floor of the building was damaged. According to a report filed by Officer Shields, the investigating officer on duty, "it appears that the door was kicked in... glass from the door was scattered a great distance down the hallway."

Upon discovery, the building was searched. There had been no signs of forceful entry into any of the classrooms in the building. For this reason the incident has been classified as an act of vandalism.

A student, who had a pass, had been in the photography laboratory developing pictures earlier in the day. She had not heard any suspicious sounds while in the building. Upon returning from supper, the girl discovered the broken door.

As noted by Mr. Nelson, an oddity about the matter was that the door, which had been found locked on all prior security checks was found to be unlocked when the officer came to investigate. The glass panel valued at \$85.00, has since been replaced. According to Mr. Nelson, "the incident is still under investigation."

Trustees discuss possible grad program

by Robin Platts

In order to discuss a number of subjects pertinent to the college, the LHS Board of Trustees met Thursday February 28.

In the first order of business, Mr. Lipez replaced Mr. Caprio as a Board member.

Mr. George Bower announced that he will maintain his trusteeship until November 1974. He reached an agreement with Secretary of Education John Pittenger enabling a student's name to be placed before the S.C.C. Senate in November. The Senate will have until January 1975 to confirm the name.

Dr. Hamblin reported that as of August 30, 1974, Dr. Paul Klens will return to full time teaching. Dr. Hugh Williamson will replace Dr. Klens as Dean of Arts and Sciences beginning September 1, 1974.

Dr. Robinson gave statistics of prospective student enrollment for the 1974-75 terms. There will be approximately 750 new students, raising the total college enrollment to 2,500-2,550 students. Thirteen hundred persons applied for applications for the fall term, 14% more than last year.

Discussion was held concerning the possibility of sponsoring a graduate program with Mansfield State College. The program would, in effect, make Mansfield's grad program available on the LHS campus. There is also a chance some of Lock Haven's faculty will be employed on a part time

basis. However, the program is still in the elementary stages and, as Dr. Robinson stated, "may or may not go." Another program is under investigation with Piper Aircraft in accordance with Aviation Education.

Mr. Lipez, who is also a member of Keystone Central, stated that LH High School does not feel that they want the college to use the football field next season. A review of the situation was scheduled for the following day.

In his report to the Board, SCC President Rich DeBernardo stated that the SCC is currently working on their budget. This budget is \$40,000 over what it should be due to inflation. There is

a possibility there could be a \$5. increase in the student activity fee, which hasn't been raised in four years.

The Committee of Student Rights and Responsibilities has its student members and are awaiting the appointment of faculty and administration members.

Mr. Black, the school's architect, then presented the physical master plan of LHS along with sketches and drawings of possible future changes to the board. Included in the plans were new waterfront facilities, provisions for apartment complexes, and more usable ground space.

The next Board meeting will be held April 19.

Voice your own opinion on where the money goes

"Thirty five percent to Athletics! Who decides where our money goes?"

Now the students can. On Wednesday, March 6, a student questionnaire will be distributed soliciting student opinion in how their money should be spent.

There is a possibility of a five dollar increase in next semester's activity fees. This increase will be to maintain expenses. As it now stands either the activity fee increases or there will be a cut in activities and programming. Allocations for athletics, the social committee, and cultural affairs are possible areas where cuts may occur.

The questionnaire will also seek students opinion

on if there should be a cut in programming, and if so, where and how much?

Allocations

- Athletics 35%
- Student Publications Board 16%
- Social comm. 15%
- Cultural Affairs 14%
- Contingency Fund 5%
- PCCEB 4%
- Executive comm. 3%
- Band 2%
- Choir, College Players, Debate Union, Folk Society, Ticket comm. 1%

Questionnaires will be in the PUB and in Bentley Hall Lounge. Boxes will also be placed in these locations to put the questionnaires when completed.

Consider Off campus students unite

by Mike Holter

.....formation of an organization to represent the off campus students of this college.

No, I'm not talking about matters of government, the commuters have their share of outspoken senators to represent them at SCC meetings. What I'm referring to is a group to enjoy the same financial privileges as the dorm councils now enjoy under the present system of funding.

It is theorized that the money gained by vending sales in the dorms should be returned to those students for their use as a group. Since the off campus students represent only forty percent of the total enrollment, perhaps they should receive an equivalent amount of revenue from the vending machines in the PUB. It's about time that the commuters and others who live off campus enjoy part of the bountiful wind-fall that has been part of dorm life since the year one.

Indeed, the off campus students might not have need for a vacuum cleaner or more movies than are already being shown on this campus. But in these days of shortages and long lines at the gasoline pumps, a commuter owned oil refinery doesn't sound all that bad. As a second choice, a few custom made vans for commuter travel polls wouldn't hurt. Really now, does the Benevolent Protective Order of Off Campus Students sound that bad? (BPOOCS)

Commuters of the campus unite, you have nothing to lose but your present financial insolvency. Make your activity fee do something more for you than pay for a yearbook.

Climb for a higher high- Wilderness Sports Club

By Carol Segars

Head for the hills, hikers! By joining the newly formed Wilderness Sports Club, LHS students can do just that.

The club, under the advisorship of Dr. William Kean, is for both beginners and experts in outdoor sports. Those activities club organizers plan to undertake include: backpacking, hiking, mountaineering, canoeing and orientating. Dave Kahley, one of the groups spokesman, stressed that any wilderness sport that appeals to club members will be attempted.

Caving, rock climbing, kayaking, and anything suggested will be considered if you and enthusiasm are there.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the club's short organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in the PUB's black and white TV lounge.

What's in

by Bill Mahon

Wow, man! You know what I thought I just saw?

No, what?

Well, it was a---no, it couldn't have been.

Conversations like this are taking place on college campuses all over the country. The rock and roll and cat's meow of the fifties were replaced by student and general youth dissent of the sixties.

The 1970's started in with a kind of vacuum while a kind of nostalgia slowly crept into society. Old songs came back. Old singers came back making more money than they ever did before. And new singers are here, writing new old songs.

The war is over, for most Americans, and the violence of youth trying to right wrongs has been replaced by the press's pursuit of righting the wrongs.

The youth would still like to right the wrongs but they are now entering law schools and majoring in journalism rather than taking over the president's office. Students are reverting to the days and ways gone by of a kind of peaceful utopia for four years. Until they graduate and discover corruption is as common as the sun rising.

What the disbelieving young man at the beginning of the article thought he saw was a nude male body running across a field to an open dormitory. And he probably did.

Streaking, as the new fad has been termed, is being talked about more often than even impeaching the President. Peeking around corners and poking my head through thought-to-be-closed doors last week, I found the topic of streaking weaving its way from mouth to mouth in our own administration and education buildings.

Secretaries and administrators alike were whispering, "Did you see the CBS news last evening?" According to them (Oh, it's got to be true!) the fast growing

sport of racing from one dormitory to another without getting caught by the police is common in Chapel Hill and even our own Penn State.

I sat and laughed to myself thinking what these people might be saying if they knew what occurred on our own campus earlier last week.

It seems the freshmen male population of LHS tried to popularize streaking here on our own campus (unsuccessfully to say the least.) Recalling how these same lost souls completely bungled the annual fall, freshmen, party-raid; and then walked away with cold feet from the annual first snow-fall, freshmen, inter-dormitory snowball battle; I must say they were right up to par when they attempted streaking.

Five boys (men?) disrobed (some of them only partly) and ran from a male dormitory to a grassy knoll facing the largest female dormitory on campus. They then decided to take the rest of their clothes off (they took their own flashlights) while simultaneously doing flips in the air and setting off fire crackers. Well, here you have only one thing-and it isn't streaking.

I have heard it referred to as a circus, indecent exposure, and pneumonia-but not streaking. If things don't calm down soon, President Hamblin may be forced to deliver a State of the Sreak Message.

But don't let last week's show dishearten you. Rumor has it that several fraternities will attempt an across-the-campus streak in the near future to show people how streaking is done by the pros.

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Women gymnasts win state championship

Sweeping the first three places in the uneven parallel bars, Lock Haven State's Womens' Gymnastics team captured State Championship, Class B Honors. Sunday afternoon in Thomas Field House.

"The Haven", one of seven teams competing for class B laurels, racked up 70.15 points to outdistance second place Edinboro's total of 58.45. Other teams competing in Class B were Indiana, Brindmar, Ursinus, Temple, and Franklin and Marshall.

Lee Richart, Sue McGee, and Deb Hoffman captured first, second, and third respectively on the uneven parallel bars. Captain Suzanna O'Connor garnered a second place rating in balance beam competition.

announcements

The computer science club is sponsoring a trip to the Bucknell Computer Center on Wednesday, March 20. Leave 2:45 p.m. in front of Raub, return no later than 8:00. All interested persons must sign up on the sheet outside Raub 403. Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, March 6, at 3:00. The trip is open to anyone. Transportation will be provided.

Sandy Duncan and Jo Lynn Leitzel led the Eaglettes in the vaulting competition and floor exercises. Miss Duncan captured a second in vaulting while Leitzel finished third.

In the floor exercises, Leitzel grabbed the second place spot with Duncan adding a third place finish.

West Chester outpointed a four team field consisting of Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg, and the University of Pittsburgh, to capture the Class A title.

Exhibition tonight

Tonight the co-ed exhibition gymnastic team will perform its last gymnastic show of the season. The exhibition will begin at 7:30 in Thomas Field House.

Exhibition will be given in both men's and women's coed floor exercises along with individual exhibitions on the various gym apparatus. Exhibitions of modern gymnastics, coed tumbling patterns and vaulting routines will also be presented.

Gridders spring practice to begin

By Ernie Cavagnaro

On March 19th the football team will begin spring practice for the '74 football campaign.

Coach Bob Weller will be losing sixteen seniors from last years 2-7 club.

Returning stars on offense for this year's team will be quarterback Dave Bower, ranked sixth in the nation in passing, guard Terry Szucs, tackle Gil Brown, and running-back Mike Lang.

Returning on defense are linemen Ed Strenk, Jim Gaychek, Bob Seals, and Dan Bender. Also coming back are linebackers Denny Clarke and Scott Boschitto.

The Bald Eagles have dropped West Minister and Bridgeport from their schedule and picked up Lycoming and Indiana St. Also on their schedule will be Bloomsburg, California St., Clarion, Shippensburg, Edinboro, Mansfield, and Slippery Rock.

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