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PRESIDENTS FRUSTRATED -- President Joe Euculano and his first vice-president Betsy Woolridge appear frustrated by the turn of events at Monday's SCC meeting. Two senators deliberately left the meeting to prevent a quorum. (Photo by BILL FRAZIER)

PHEAA tries to increase student grants next year

When the economy goes down, so does family ability to pay for postsecondary education, and the demand for student aid increases. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency used this logic in its appearance last Tuesday before the House Appropriations Committee to substantiate its request for \$78.485 million for student grants for 1975-76. But, according to PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reher when he appeared before the Committee, even that sum will not suffice if the agency is forced to operate on a 15-month budget now proposed to bring state government in line with a federal fiscal program which would begin the following year in October.

Reher said the budget proposed by Governor Shapp, suggesting only \$68.4 million for a 12-month period, is sorely lacking even for that length of time. If the budget is extended to a 15-month period, the

Governor retains that same figure of \$68.4 million. "To begin with, what the Governor proposes is insufficient even for a normal year, but if we go to an expanded 15 months, he allows nothing for even an average number of awards for an additional quarter year, and particularly during a period when we know we're going to be hard hit by applications because of the economy. How could we be expected to function adequately on behalf of the applicants on such a budget?" asked Reher.

During the current academic year, PHEAA has made awards totaling about \$73 million to about 113,000 students, a record in the history of the agency. Much of this activity was ahead of the severity of the economic decline. The upcoming year is expected to be even more severe because many of Pennsylvania's citizens who would have tried for unemploy-

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Heverly, Kyle force early SCC adjournment

When off-campus senators David Heverly and Charles Kyle prematurely left Monday night's senate budget meeting, an entirely new situation in student government developed. Consequently, instead of the two thirds senate majority normally required for budget approval, next year's SCC budget may be indirectly passed tonight by a simple majority vote.

The early departures of Heverly and Kyle, and Mike Holter dissolved a necessary quorum and forced Monday's budget meeting to adjourn before a vote could be taken. Acting upon an SCC constitutional provision, the executive committee met last night to approve next year's budget. The minutes of that executive meeting, including their budget approval, will be presented at tonight's SCC meeting for senate acceptance. If the senate accepts the executive committee's minutes, thereby approving their actions, then the senate will have indirectly passed the budget. Only a simple majority of votes is necessary to approve the minutes of an executive committee meeting, whereas directly passing the budget would require a two thirds majority.

Monday's budget meeting was called to order approximately ten minutes late while waiting for a quorum to be established. Once the meeting was called to order, President Joe Euculano entertained a motion by Tom Rowan for immediate approval of the SAC committee's suggested budget.

At this time David Heverly suggested that the meeting become a committee as a whole in order to discuss the budget informally before making a decision. Euculano yielded control to Steve Stumpo who fielded questions for nearly an hour concerning

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Exchange students announced

By GEORGE MORRISON
Staff Reporter

The results of next fall's English exchange interviews are finally complete. So far, 13 students have been chosen, and the committee will be meeting to pick yet another male for the trip. At present, two freshmen, six sophomores, and five juniors will be going to England, a group of seven males and six females.

The following students were chosen: Michael Clover - Social Science - History, William Frazier - Communications/Journalism, John Hollis - Social Welfare, Charles Nied - Elementary special Ed., Donald Slabon - Math/Computer Science, Martin Wilson - Psychology, Jeff Ratay - Sociology, Carla Eaton - Elementary Music, Barbara Eiswerth - Art, Anne Hetzel - Early Childhood, Mary Kiernan - English, Glenna McMillan - Elementary Special Education and Deborah Klens - Art/Theatre.

Each student will carry a full load of credits, ranging from a 15-17 total. Cost of the educational aspects of the trip will be the same as Lock Haven's. Added costs include transportation and personal expenses.

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Letters to the editor

Birth control action needed

To: The Student Cooperative Council
The Eagle Eye

You have recently discussed the issue of immediate campus provision of birth control information to the students. Everybody seems to agree that it should be done, but there seems to be a question of who should provide it. I know there is a grand tradition of "pass the buck" on campus, but in something simple and essential it might be bypassed.

In the Spring of 1972, on a motion presented by Ron Jury and Steve Podgajny, the student government voted to purchase and distribute birth control handbooks. I believe they arrived and were given out free in the early Fall. The next academic year, the Dorm Council, under student government auspices, bought and distributed a more **form outdated**

To The Editor:

I am relieved to learn that the Loyal Order of the Moose application form I received three weeks ago from an officer is outdated.

May I suggest, however, that it might be wise to destroy old application forms so that prospective candidates will not get the wrong forms.

Like Mr. Taylor I find it surprising that the old forms are still in circulation. A decision rendered in June, 1972 -- almost three years ago -- should be reflected in the organizational literature disseminated by that organization.

Michael Peplow
5/6/75

recent edition of the same handbook, plus another
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Disgust voiced

To the Editor:
RE: Special Budget Meeting,
5/5/75

I would like to extend my congratulations to Mr. Heverly for his behavior and his apparent consideration for his fellow senators at last night's meeting. Not only did he show a beautiful display of stupidity, childishness and ignorance, but he also managed to fall down a few steps of an opinion ladder in the eyes of some of those who were present.

You did not resolve any of the problems you thought the proposed budget had by your actions; you only managed to waste everyone's time by leaving. If you thought the meeting would be a waste of time you shouldn't have come in the first place. You and those who followed you out the door might have been better off.

Sincerely,
Matthew W. Delfert

Workers praised

To The Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who helped with Parents' Weekend from stuffing envelopes and carrying tables to designing programs and pouring punch.

I would like to especially thank Patty Ciccarelli, Brian Stoppe, Bill Meals and Rich Wycoff for their support.

The weekend seemed to be a great success with both parents and students enjoying themselves.

Thanks again,
Betsy Woolridge
Chairperson, Parents' Weekend
Committee

Podol to speak on Italy

Dr. Peter Podol, professor of foreign languages at Lock Haven State College, will speak on "Italy, Its Arts and People" on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre of the John Sloan Fine Arts Center, open to the public at no charge.

This presentation, which include slides and musical recordings, is the last of this year's faculty lecture series. "To the Ends of the Earth."

Dr. Podol will share the fruit of his experiences in Italy and his appreciation for Italian culture, its art, music, architecture, and literature.

The first part of the presentation will deal with Dr. Podol's impressions of the country and its people, their life styles, customs, cuisine, the role of the family, the economy.

The second part will deal with the art and architecture of this cradle of the Western world's culture, especially Florence, as well as its music and literature. Dr. Podol will also examine the country's current economic problems.

Dr. Podol's interest in Italy began with opera, where he learned many Italian
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Baseball team ends 10 game winning streak

By MIKE CRONE
Staff Reporter

All streaks must come to an end, and Lock Haven's 10 game baseball winning streak came to an abrupt end on Monday at California. The Eagles, who have been playing such great ball lately, gave up two runs in the bottom of the sixth of the first game, to lose 2-1.

Then, all the close games that LHS has been involved in lately took their toll. Lock Haven's proud offense was unable to get untracked in game two, and the tough but bone weary pitching staff tried gamely to stop the Vulcan hitters, but it was just not to be.

Trailing 14-0 after the third inning, Coach Tod Eberle pulled his regulars and gave the back up players some playing time. "The Tard Squad," as they are fondly referred to among the team, performed very well, and battled the Vulcans to a 2-2 deadlock

Season shows peculiar start

By BOB BARRICKMAN
Staff Reporter

"Odd!" "Weird!" "Strange!" These words and others similar describe the major league baseball season thus far. If you take a glance at the standings you'll know what I mean. The Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres, Detroit Tigers, and California Angels, all would have had a tough time beating Pony League teams last year, however, are now winning at the highest level of competition.

The Angels, owner of baseball's worst record last year, are currently a half game out of first place in the A.L. West. The first five teams are only two games apart but the Chicago White Sox right now could use Dick Allen. Without him, they're presently at rock bottom.

The strangest division of all is the A.L. East. The Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees, expected to fight it out for all the marbles are the biggest disappointments of the majors. They fell in the 5th and 6th slots while the Milwaukee Brewers, are in first place and the Tigers in second. The Brewers were not that bad last year, but their play was not to be confused with the Oakland A's. With Hank Aaron back in town, he and the Brewers may make Milwaukee famous.

In the N.L. West, the Los

angeles Dodgers are out in front but were cooled off by the Padres. San Diego beat Los Angeles twice over the weekend to hang tight along with the Cincinnati Reds. The Padres made progress last year under new owner Ray Kroc, but their losses still far outnumbered their wins. This year though, the Padres are improving even more.

Looking at the N.L. East, the Cubs are making a joke of it at the moment. With baseball's best record, they hold a four game lead. The Montreal Expos, are in last, seven and a half games out. But Expo fans, cheer up, there's a lot of baseball left.

Nat'l playoffs nearing a close

By BOB BARRICKMAN
Staff Reporter

In NBA basketball, the Washington Bullets lead the defending world champion Boston Celtics in their best of seven Eastern final series, two games to one. Game 4 will be played tonight at Landover, Maryland. The Chicago Bulls also led the Golden State Warriors in the Western finals, 2 games to 1. Game 4 was played last night at Golden State but results of the game were not available at press time. In the ABA, Kentucky and Indiana squared off their ABA final series

7 innings on Friday.

Lock Haven will start to close the curtain on the 1975 season with a home game Wednesday against East Stroudsburg. The game will begin at 1 p.m. on the Woolrich ball field.

at Kentucky last night but results were also not available.

In hockey, the world champion Philadelphia Flyers lead the New York Islanders in their NHL best of seven semi-finals series,

3 games to 0. The Islanders face possible elimination tonight in game 4 at Long Island, Buffalo and Montreal's semi-final match up was

tied at 2 games apiece. Game 5 was at Buffalo last night. In the WHA finals, Houston led Quebec, 1 game to none. Game 2 was at Houston last night. Results of both games were not available at press time.

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Students and faculty are invited to attend presentations given by various physical education majors on projects done this semester. The ten students will discuss their work in two sessions, this Friday May 9 and next Monday May 12, in Stevenson 003 starting at 8:00 p.m.



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LECTURER — Margaret Hodges related her experiences as a children's author Monday night in Ulmer Planetarium.

(Photo by DAN D'INNOCENZO)

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rases and expressions. In 1963 he taught English to foreigners, many of them Italian, in New York City. He then studied Italian at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Podol earned his bachelor's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He received a Ford Foundation Humanities Grant to study in Italy at the Centro per Studenti Stranieri in Florence.

heverly, kyle force early scc

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fixed expenditures and proposed increases.

When the question of budget approval again arose, Heverly asked if a quorum was still in effect due to Mike Holter's previous departure. Discovering that a minimum of senators were present, Heverly and Kyle immediately departed forcing the meeting to adjourn before a vote could be taken.

Euculano termed the departing senators "totally ignorant in representing their constituents." Following adjournment he quipped "In effect they've given the executive committee the power to enact the budget for 2,300 students on a simple majority basis." Euculano emphatically added, "People scream at the executive committee for railroading this through!" "I've never seen this happen before."

Mike Holter has stated that he left Monday's meeting "in disgust." He questioned the lack of information concerning fixed

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pamphlet on V.D. Response and acceptance was excellent on both occasions.

I have been told by one person for another, every year for the past three years, the Administration was considering it, and that it was a bad precedent for the students to pay for it. Well, the precedent is set, the Administration has done nothing noticeable. Maybe they filed some memos on it, but nobody got any birth control information from them. The expense does not seem to be so great as to justify such quibbling about whose pocket the money comes from.

I think we've suffered enough from people who are most pleased to say "they should do it" and "they're to blame". Standing by and watching doesn't accrue much more credit and virtue.

Margo Thomas

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Monday evening the first orientation meeting was held, with students being introduced to the British history, culture, political system, traveling conditions, and course offerings. Orientation in England begins on Friday, September 19 and classes end December 12.

operational expenses for the book store/snack bar.

David Heverly later commented that he felt the Senate Appropriations Committee was asking for approval without satisfactorily answering his questions. He stated, "I did not feel that I was provided with sufficient information to vote either yes or no on the budget." "I felt it was too important a matter to abstain from."

Several other senators have expressed either concern, confusion, or anger over the budget situation. While there are still those questioning proposed allocations and anticipated revenues, a strong feeling of disgust is apparent in many senators who want the budget settled immediately.

Tonight the senate will again consider approving the proposed budget for next year. When the senate considers approving the executive committee's minutes, they will be considering indirectly accepting the proposed budget.

Singers prepare for concert

The College Singers will present their annual Soloists Outdoor Concert on the steps in front of Price Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 8.

In case of rain, the performance will be moved inside Price. Featured on the program of light music will be the Men's Quartet,

a duet by Julie Gambo and Chris Michniewicz, a trio by Hope McLane, Natalie Preston, and Betsy Rigel, and solos by Carolyn Bair, Greg Guisewite, Sue Keefer, David Kelly, Ann Overfield, Dar. Rigel, Deb Russe, Eric Sundberg, Chris White, and Anita Sinobile.



MEN'S QUARTET PERFORMS -- The Lock Haven State Men's Quartet is only one of the featured singing groups and solos to perform tomorrow night in the annual Soloist's Outdoor Concert. Pictured from left to right are Ron Sager, Greg Guisewite, Mark Sundberg and Dan Rigel.

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ment and deferred their entry into college for a year or so since the deficiency appropriation did not include enough money to make full awards to all who had applied.

"Last May when we began making announcements for 1974-75 awards," explained Reeher, "the farthest thing from my mind was that seven months later we would be coming to the Legislature for a deficiency appropriation. But, what we didn't know last spring was that thousands of college students were not going to get summer jobs to help them meet college costs, nor did we conceive that thousands of parents were going to be laid off indefinitely. Furthermore, we did not know that the federal government was going to increase G. I. Bill benefits by 23% to make going to college financially more reasonable for several thousand more veterans. The upshot was that the Agency made many more awards and had to expend much more money for needed grants than was anticipated."

To run a budget for 12 months instead of 12 would cost \$109.5 million just to "keep even" with the way the program was operated during

1975-76, Reeher said. Anything less would require an adjustment in the way the program is handled. At present, awards-all of which are made on the basis of need-can amount to \$1,200 or tuition and fees, whichever is less. If funds are cut and the number of applicants who receive awards increases, either the maximum of \$1,200 would have to be changed or some other rearrangement of the needs test would have to be made.

"Severely reduced awards can be expected" is the way Reeher put it to the Appropriations Committee. That, he said, was why the agency's board of directors instructed him to defend the request for \$78.485 million for grants for the 12-month period of the 1975-76 academic year and \$109.5 million if the state goes to a 15-month budget.

PHEAA is requesting \$3.2 million for the State Guaranty Loan Program, \$1.5 million for Matching Funds Program, \$13 million for the IAG Program, and \$3.950 million for administration. The IAG Program - a of direct aid to private institutions - was funded at \$12 million for 1974-75. The Governor has recommended not funding it all for the upcoming year.