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SCC workers to vote next week

By KEITH VERNON
Staff Reporter

An election to determine whether the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will represent the seven full time employees of the SCC, will be held on Tuesday September 14 at 3:30pm in the Music Room of the PUB. Only the seven full time employees of the SCC will vote in the election.

In order for the SCC employees to become unionized, only four of the seven have to vote in favor of the AFSCME. Should the union be voted in, the SCC will have 30 days to appeal the decision. According to Lorin Mock, president of the SCC, it is impossible at this point to tell how the election will go.

Rumors of the possibility of the AFSCME being brought in started as early as February 1976. In April of 1976 a hearing took place to determine whether the AFSCME would be a legitimate representative of the SCC employees. In that hearing Lorin Mock maintained that the SCC was a strictly autonomous organization which received no state funding. The union representatives however, tried to prove that the SCC was indeed a state organization, which would enable them to represent the workers.

Mock, who has been opposed to the unionization of SCC workers from the start, added emphatically, "We don't need the help of the AFSCME." The court decided in favor of the union which gave them the right to set up next Tuesday's election.

The SCC provides hospital

and medical insurance for its employees and complies with all union benefits with the exception of tenure. It is interesting to note however, that no SCC employee has ever been fired. One thing the SCC offers its employees which the union does not is no retirement age. SCC workers can work as long as they wish. Union workers cannot. The AFSCME is a member of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Workers.

When asked what he thought of the whole issue Lorin Mock responded, "The eventual loser in the long run will be the students." It is

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PHEAA cracks down on fund misuse

By JACK SOHNLEITNER
Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency better known as PHEAA has decided to crack down on student misuse of PHEAA grants and loans according to Bryan Van Deun, Director of Financial Aid at Lock Haven State.

"All students that have PHEAA grants," said Van Deun, "will be checked to see if they have a car registered on campus. If that car is not approved by PHEAA then the student will either have to give up the car or the grant." To own a car, according to PHEAA, a student has to be either a commuter, a student teacher, or need a car for some other bonafide reason.

PHEAA also has revised its loan program. The bank is now required to make the check payable to both the student and the college. Van



Dr. JoAnn Farr gave a lecture on female sexuality last Wednesday. The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Farr discussed various topics ranging from sanitary protection to masturbation. [PHOTO BY JOHN VUKOVIC]

Deun says PHEAA did this because students were using the money for downpayment on cars or other non-educational purposes. Because of the PHEAA ruling the college has to endorse a PHEAA check before a student may cash it. The college won't endorse a check unless a student pays his bills with it.

About half of all LHS students receive some sort of financial aid. Guaranteed loans worth \$87 million were processed by PHEAA along with grants worth \$70 million during the 1975-76 academic year. In conjunction with this, President Ford signed into law, on June 2, \$791 million of

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SCC Senate needs legislators

Petitions are presently available to any student interested in running for the position of SCC Senator.

"In this election all the senate seats are up for grabs," stated Lorin Mock, SCC President. "We're hoping," he added "for a good turn out this fall."

To be a Senator the qualifications are that you must be a full time student in good standing as determined by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The composition of the

senate is determined by the constitution which reads; dormitories shall be represented by one senator to 100 students ... and off-campus students (i.e., - all those students not residing in dormitories) shall be represented according to the proportions outlined for those residing in dormitories.

All totaled, following the rule of one senator to 100 students, there are 27 senators.

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Zaharis replaces Robinson as VP

By Tina Brooks
Staff Reporter

"Lock Haven is a nice place, both the town and the college," commented Dr. John L. Zaharis, newly appointed as Vice President for Academic Affairs to replace Dr. Gerald R. Robinson on July 19. He then continued, "The people here have been great."

Dr. Zaharis is a 1955 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he also earned his M.S. in zoology. He received his Ph. D. in entomology from Kansas State University.

Directly before coming to Lock Haven State, Dr. Zaharis served as Dean of Academic Affairs at North Adams State College in Massachusetts.

Dr. Zaharis gave several reasons why he decided to leave North Adams State for L.H.S. "Pennsylvania has a lot more to offer than Massachusetts," stated Dr. Zaharis. He noted that Massachusetts is having serious financial problems.

Other reasons Dr. Zaharis

made the change to L.H.S. are that he feels he has a better position here, with a larger salary, and the school is in a nice location.

Dr. Zaharis said that he plans to take advantage of the area by fishing, canoeing, and gardening. "I was away from my family for two years, so right now I'm spending a lot of time with them," he added.

In addition to being a teacher and administrator, Dr. Zaharis has published numerous articles in professional journals, including two chapters for the Prentice Hall book on "Man and Environment."

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the Entomological Society of America.

Dr. Zaharis' honors include membership in Sigma Chi National Honor Society, Phi Sigma and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Societies, and Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society.

Time to get involved

SCC president seeks cooperation

by Lorin Mock

Editor's note: Lorin Mock, president of the SCC, will be writing a weekly column in the *Eagle Eye* to give students a better view of how their government works and to relay his opinions on current issues.

It is fairly common around Lock Haven or any campus for that matter to hear students complaining about the activities or services provided to students. These complaints usually can be about anything from the food in the cafeteria, to the groups brought to campus for a concert, and everything in between. Believe it or not I feel that is good and healthy and needed on any campus.

By questioning current policies and practices to see if there isn't a better way to serve the students needs; you spark discussion which can, if it is in the right forum, have

the effect of instituting major changes to better serve the student.

The real crime is when those complaints directed to help improve something fall by the wayside because a person with a good idea just doesn't feel inclined to pitch in and help make what he or she is complaining about better. In any event, it does not take a skilled eye to see that while much good constructive criticism takes place on our campus, the great majority of the suggestion's fall by the wayside. For the most part, they fall by the wayside because the one who espoused the idea in the first place, for one reason or another, chooses not to become involved and pursue to his or her satisfaction the complaint.

The opportunity to get down off the soap box and get involved in the process of setting up policies and programs for the students of this campus is here again. The SCC Senate Elections to decide the group who will have final say on all SCC sponsored policies and procedures for the Student Body and campus community is less than two weeks away. The choice of whether to implement your suggestions to make the SCC a better and more responsive organization or to just let your ideas fade away is yours.

I urge you to put your complaints to work by either serving on the SCC Senate or by contacting me or any

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Mel Brooks drops a silent bomb

By Chris Carsto
Staff Reporter

It looks as if the king of contemporary corn is at it again. Mel Brooks, creator of those comic classics *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein* is shooting for a hat-trick with his new film *Silent Movie*.

Silent Movie is the story of Mel Funn (Mel Brooks), one time Lord of the silent film era, but knocked from his throne by intemperance.

Funn tries to make a comeback by selling the rights to his first picture in years, a silent movie, to a financially distressed movie studio.

In order to insure the success of the picture, Mr. Funn tries to secure the services of some of Hollywood's most famous faces. This entails the appearances of such big names as Bert Reynolds, James Cann, Liza Minelli, Anne Bancroft, and Paul Newman. Their per-

formances may be the films only good point.

The most interesting thing about *Silent Movie* is that it is, with one exception, completely without dialogue. The sound track consists solely of music and sound effects.

Because of this Brooks must rely on sight gags, subtiles, and sound effects for his humor. Consequently, *Silent Movie* is full of them. Throughout the film there are reworked fragments of old

Three Stooges, Marks Brothers, and Ernie Kovacs routines that were much better the first time around. The film lacked all of the originality, irreverence, and brashness of earlier Brooks adventures.

Mel Brooks has proven before that slapstick lives, but this latest attempt, a seeming reincarnation of his comic roots, leaves us wondering if perhaps he is kicking a dead horse.

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Commentary [first of a two part article] No upsets expected for N.F.C. powers

By Steve Heverly
Staff Reporter

Pro Football "76" explodes on the scene this weekend when the meaningless exhibitions are thrown out and all teams start with no wins and no losses.

Although all teams start together, the power remains where it usually is. Pittsburgh, Oakland, and Miami are good bets for AFC divisional crowns while Dallas, Minnesota, and Los Angeles are favorites in the NFC divisions.

The NFC East is most likely where the only real divisional race will be. Dallas should come out on top in what shapes up as a dogfight with St. Louis and Washington.

The Cowboys made it to the Super Bowl last year with a mixture of veterans and 12 rookies. Dallas shored up its only weak spot—running, by picking up injury-prone Ron Johnson of the Giants and former Cowboy free-spirit Duane Thomas. If the Cowboys lose to the Steelers in the Super Bowl did anything, it gave the young team experience.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals made moves to shore up a porous defense by getting linemen Walt Patulski and Marvin Upshaw. Also linebacker Al Beauchamp and safety Mike Sensibaugh should bring the defense respect. Look for St. Louis to make to playoffs as a wildcard team.

Washington spent millions to acquire Calvin Hill, John Riggins and Jean Fugett and still will need breaks to make the playoffs. Dissention rides high inside the Redskin camp and Washington could be fighting off the Giants for third.

The Giants have improved considerably and the acquisition of Larry Csonca will help.

In Philadelphia, the Eagles have faced a tough training camp under new coach Dick Vermeil and should be improved. But because of the improvement within the conference the Eagles will have to

fight hard to match 1975's 4-10 record.

In the Central division Detroit looks like the only team capable of unseating the Vikings. The Lions have both Bill Munson and Greg Landry back from injuries and will be strong on offense.

Minnesota faces internal problems with Gilliam lost and Chuch Forman threatening to play out his option. The Vikes are getting older but should win enough games to hold off the Lions.

Green Bay and Chicago have a long way until they'll be back and won't be factors in the race.

In the Western Division the L.A. Rams should hardly break a sweat coasting through such mediocre talent as the rest of the division has.

Booters drop scrimmage

By RANDY BEHNEY
Staff Reporter

Scrimmages are designed to determine the strengths and weaknesses of a team. Even the Pittsburgh Steelers might lose an occasional pre-season game.

Such was the case on Tuesday afternoon when the Lock Haven State soccer team dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the University of Scranton. Scranton jumped into the lead in the first half on a defensive lapse by the LHS fullbacks. LHS appeared to have gained a tie to conclude the first half, but the score by Billy Bush was not counted because time had already run out.

In the second half LHS finally put one in the net that counted. Reserve lineman, George Stahl, slammed a loose ball into the goal from 10 yards out, tying the score at 1-1. The second half continued without a goal until the final play of the game. A handball was called on a Bald Eagle fullback inside the penalty area, resulting in a penalty kick. The kick was good giving Scranton a 2-1 victory.

After the game Coach Par-



Members of the Women's Field Hockey Team are seen in practice for the upcoming season. Shown are Denise Gobrect, Mary Fleig and Wendy Keller. [PHOTO BY TEDD KITZMILLER]

Taylor seeks future wins

Coach Sharon Taylor's women's field hockey squad will try to continue its winning ways in the 1976 campaign. Last year's impressive record

of 11-0-1 and a fifth place in the National Tournament was undoubtedly the best performance of any Lock Haven women's team.

Twenty-three players from 1975 have returned and have looked impressive since practice began on August 30. Three positions have to be filled due to graduation. The departing seniors included All-American halfback Ronnie Lawson, super goalie Cathy Sherman, and fullback Jo Ernst.

Familiar faces from last year's record breaking team include seniors Pat Rudy and Sue Bowers. Rudy will be leading the attack, improving upon last year's total goals (11). Bowers plays a hustling defensive game.

Returning juniors include Colleen Hacker (Lititz), Sharon Murray (Lancaster), Deb Nunes (Easton), Gina Graham (Doylestown), Wendy Keller (Carlisle). Mary Fleig (Harrisburg) is the sophomore veteran of the team.

The first action for Taylor's team will be the annual Mt. Pocono Invitational Tournament on September 10-11-12.

Team members selected to play in the tournament include Cathy Ogle, Sue Woolston, Sharon Murray, Kim Palles-trone, Pat Rudy, Deb Nunes, Pam Whittaker, Mary Fleig, Wendy Keller, Sue Bowers, Andi Hoffman, and Colleen Hacker.

ker stated, "We're not interested in the score at this time, but the progress of the team. I felt we improved over the scrimmage with the Alumni." Parker also commented that, "We're still experimenting and moving people around."

Hopefully the experimenting will pay-off on Friday night at 7:00pm when the Bald Eagles take on Penn State at the Nittany Lions home field.

Classifieds

Needed -- Electric guitarist, drummer, brass players and saxophone players for the LHS Jazz Band. Contact Ross Partington, Gross 301.

FOUND -- Ring in men's second floor lav in library. Contact Gene: 748-8936.

PARTY - Sponsored by Vets Club: Saturday, Sept. 11. Directions to the party will be posted in the PUB. Everyone welcome.

WANTED -- Subjects for experiments in hypnosis. Contact either John Brendel, Mark Gorley or Mike Shriver; ext. 365, or Russell Hall Room 2.

WANTED - Ride to Williamsport on Wednesdays between 3-4pm. Contact John McGowan in Sloan 205 or 748-4956. Will pay for gas.

pheaa cracks down on abuses

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Basic Grant money assuring for the second straight year that Basic Grants would be fully funded.

The House Appropriations Committee originally recommended reducing Basic Grants by 30%. In an effort to stop this reduction Rep. David Obey (D-Wi) introduced the Obey Amendment which called for increased spending for the program so grants would not have to be reduced. The Obey amendment was adopted into the bill and passed.

Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. George Mahon warned the passage of the Obey amendment would demonstrate an action of fiscal irresponsibility by Congress. He termed the amendment a "budget buster."

In response to Rep. Mahon's views, Rep. Carney (D-Oh) justified the added spending by stating, "There is no better way to spend our money than in education for our kids. Where are these budget busters when we start spending for foreign aid and

airplanes and so forth? I do not want to bust the budget, but if we are going to bust the budget, I want to bust it for Americans, not to kill people all over the world."

scc president

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member or our executive committee about your willingness to serve on an SCC

Committee. There is no experience necessary just the ability to complain as well as the driving urge to see the SCC better serve the students needs. Through this we generate the new ideas which any organization needs to keep it running and in tune with the needs of the constituency it serves. For your services in the SCC you receive an education in almost any curri-

culum you can imagine, what it takes to run a quarter of a million dollar budget, to what is involved in planning a concert. This is the type of practical experience education that you will never get from a classroom.

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request during working hours in the SCC Executive Office in the lower level of the PUB. After hours they are in an envelope posted outside the office.

scc workers

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quite possible that should the union win the election and begin representing the SCC workers, the 40 dollar activity fee at Lock Haven State College might increase in the near future. "If the workers are unionized there is a possibility of some salaries going up," stated Mock. "We pay comparable salaries now," he continued, "with the exception of one. Where will the money to pay them come from," asked Mock. LHS already has the highest activity fee of any state college in Pennsylvania.



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