

# Eagle Eye

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## Heinz chopper lands today

By DAVID C. HEVERLY

John Heinz, Republican Senatorial candidate for Pennsylvania will be on the LHS campus today to speak with students and townspeople. The Heinz entourage will be arriving at Lawrence Field, next to the PUB, via two jet-propelled helicopters.

Heinz, Congressman from Pennsylvania's 18th Congressional District, will be accompanied by camera crews from NBS and CBS national news.

In a tightly contested race for retiring Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott's seat, Heinz is being opposed by Democratic candidate Bill Green. Pickle heir Heinz is outspending Congressman Green by more than two to one. Nearly half of the over \$2 million that Heinz has spent on his campaign has come from his personal fortune. Experts expect the spending on this race to be second only to the presidential campaigns.

While Green is considered to be the more liberal of the two, the two candidates are in general agreement over most issues. One area of contention has been each candidates

stand on big business. Green, who has the support of most unions throughout the state, leads the fight for the repeal of the Oil Depletion Allowance, causing the major oil companies to pay an additional \$1.7



Pennsylvania Senatorial Candidate John Heinz.

billion in taxes. Heinz, on the other hand, has traditionally been for big business and has received campaign contributions from Gulf Oil Corporation.

The deciding factor in this election may be geographic. Heinz, a Pittsburgh native, is expected to carry the western part of the state, while Philadelphia-born Green is expected to carry the eastern part of the State. The central Pennsylvania area is expected to be the crucial voting area that may decide this election.

Both Green and Heinz are scheduled to debate one another this Thursday on state wide television. The debate will be carried on WPSX, channel 3 at 8 pm.

## LHS graduate presents venereal disease talk

By JULIE BRENNAN  
Staff Reporter

Due to the rainy weather, only fifteen or so persons attended a lecture on VD given by Ms. Pennie Cupp, Wednesday night in Ulmer Planetarium. Cupp is a 1973 graduate of LHS, with a BS in

Secondary Education in Social Science. She is currently working for the Pennsylvania Department of Health as a Public Health Program Representative (VD Control). She is one of only thirty such investigators in the state of Pennsylvania.

Ms. Cupp's presentation included a film called, "VD a New Focus," which dealt with the various types of venereal diseases and how they can be treated. Following the film, Ms. Cupp gave a brief talk about venereal disease, how it can be contacted, how to prevent getting it an transferring it to others and what types of treatment you should seek if indeed, you have a venereal disease.

Ms. Cupp stated that gonorrhea and syphilis were the two most common types of VD. She said that syphilis is a life-threatening disease that could cause heart disease, in-

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## Van rentals help pay for SCC programs

By JACK SOHNLEITNER  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven State College has three vans and one station wagon that they rent out to different organizations on campus. Joseph Nagy is the Director of the Student Union here at LHS and one of his jobs is to take care of the paper work involved with the rentals.

The rental rates for the campus vehicles are substantially cheaper than Hertz or Avis. These companies charge by the day and the miles driven. The college charges twenty cents a mile plus your gas and oil expenses.

"This money goes into the general SCC (Student Cooperative Council) fund," Nagy said. The money helps absorb a great deal of the cost of keeping the vehicles at the school. The rest of the money needed is subsidized by the SCC.

At one time the school bought the vehicles used by the campus. After one of the vehicles was demolished in an accident the school has reverted to renting them from the Susquehanna Transit Company.

"A year and a half ago the school owned a Chevyvan. The driver was on his way to pick up a visiting athletic team and bring them to LHS. In the town of Charlton he had a wreck and the van was completely demolished. No one was injured thank God but the school decided then to start renting" explained Nagy.

"Besides with the cost of automobiles and vans going up its more feasible financially to rent. By renting, all the school is responsible for is gas and

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## Birth control display opens

By MARLENE DAVY

A display on the methods of birth control has been set up by the Women's Resource Center in the library and will remain until the end of the month.

There is a sample of the birth control pill, intrauterine device, the diaphragm, condom, spermicidal foam, and information on natural birth control. There are many pamphlets on the various birth control methods and two handbooks that students should feel free to take. Anyone who wishes to contact any

of the three local family planning centers the numbers and addresses are: Bellefonte Family Planning, 218 West High St., Bellefonte, Pa. 814-355-2762; Lock Haven Family Planning, Lock Haven Hospital, 748-7721; and Williamsport Family Planning, 777 Rural Avenue, Williamsport, Pa., 717-322-7861, extension 397.

Also, the Women's Resource Center has received some new equipment. They have several new health communicators that anyone can view in total privacy and

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# nothing but the TRUTH

By LARRY SCHMIDT

An Interview With a Sixties Radical

I met The Sixties Radical one day while I was sitting in front of Stevenson Library. The Sixties Radical was sitting under the trees, sadly crying while frisbees floated all around him. I approached him and asked what was wrong.

"This is awful," he cried. "This is just awful." "I never would have guessed things could be this bad." "What happened?" "Tell me," he sobbed "what's wrong with everybody?"

I told the stranger that I didn't know what he was talking about.

"Political apathy," he replied. "I came to this college trying to get people stirred up about the election." "So far, it looks like nobody's interested."

"Well, I stated to explain —

"The presidency, the very fate of the nation, is up for grabs and nobody cares." "Oh, I can't believe it," The Sixties Radical continued. "I tell ya, I don't know what to make of this place."

"You must be new around here," I deduced.

"New!" "Listen WET EARS, I graduated from this college." "When I was here things were different, though." "I was here during the Sixties — back in the good old days."

"The Sixties," I exclaimed overbounding with naive enthusiasm. "Gosh, tell me what it was like." "I hear things were really happening then."

"Well," The Sixties Radical drawled, "I'll tell you this much; if there was an election coming up, we made sure we had a say in matters." "You know we once even tried setting fire to that bell by Sullivan Hall to protest the way Johnson treated his hound dogs."

(At this point in the interview a stray frisbee floated by The Sixties Radical and an acorn fell on his head. Screaming police burlativity, he remained motionless until certain that no tear gas had been dispensed.)

"Tell me," I probed, "who are you voting for Nov. 2nd?"

"Jimmy is the only choice," he muttered. "A vote for Ford is a commitment of mediocrity." "Ford will probably win because of that," The Sixties Radical added.

I asked if ten years ago he would have believed he'd be voting for Jimmy Carter, a man originally in favor of the Vietnam War. The Sixties Radical replied that ten years ago he didn't believe there was a war.

"Boy, what a downer this has turned out to be," he proclaimed. "I can see I'm not going to get any votes for Jimmy here."

At this point a group of fraternity-jacketed young males strolled by with an accompaniment of goo-goo eyed coeds. "Young Republicans," The Sixties Radical muttered.

"Tell me, my friend," The Sixties Radical asked me, "just what did happen to the Haven?" "How could things get so bad? What could cause such a total lack of interest in students?" "They don't seem to care about anything, you know."

I looked into the distant past of boring classes, guidance counselors who told me everybody had to go to college, professors who only cared about a pay check and students who only cared about pickeling their brains with alcohol. "I don't know," I muttered. "It's a mystery to me."

My friend, The Sixties Radical, and I just glanced at the ground. The man wearing cowboy boots and sporting a big button walked out of Russell Hall. The Sixties Radical's eyes lit up immediately. On the button was the name McCarthy. He took off in pursuit of the button wearer at once.

"Wait," I hollered. "You can't still be interested in voting for McCarthy. Why nobody ever gets to hear what he says anymore."

"I'm not interested in voting for him," The Sixties Radical

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SCC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE -- pictured from left to right; Cindy Werts, Joanie Stevens, Paul Benkert, Lorin Mock, Phil Burlingame, Rob Shimer, Joe Harper. [Photo by JIM CORBETT]

## SCC executives discuss jobs and philosophies

By TINA BROOKS  
Staff Reporter

What is it like to be an Executive Officer of the Lock Haven State Student Cooperative Council (SCC)? Any officer would probably agree that the jobs involve a lot more than having an important-sounding title. It is hard work, but it can also be very rewarding.

Members of the Executive Committee of the SCC just completing their term in office are: Lorin Mock, President; Paul Benkert, First Vice-President; Robin Shimer, Second Vice-President; Joe Harper, Treasurer; Joanie Stevens, Recording Secretary; Cindy Werts, Corresponding Secretary; and Phil Burlingame, Parliamentarian.

Working on the Executive Committee has its advantages. "The best thing I've gotten out of it is working with the people," stated Burlingame.

Benkert added, "I've learned at least 10 times as much down here (SCC Executive Office) as I've learned in classes."

The SCC is constantly coming under fire by students complaining about the high activity fee, the lack of campus activities, etc. Its members of the Executive Committee's job to have to deal with these problems.

"It is easy to say 'Why can't you do this or that?'," commented Harper, "but you have to see how the system functions."

All of the members of the Executive Committee agree that one of the biggest problems with their position is their inability to please everyone.

"You can't win," reported Benkert, "You do something good for one person and its bad for another."

Stevens added that as an executive officer "you have to take a lot of hassles from the students."

Executive Committee members are students and their jobs are time consuming.

"If you don't have the time, you can't do a good job. They need someone who can do a good job," said Werts.

What exactly do the members of the Executive Committee do?

As President, Lorin Mock explained, "I am responsible for the effective functioning of the SCC and that involves everything." According to Mock this one duty takes 80% of the time he spends as president. His other responsibilities are presiding at meetings, appointing committees and serving as an ex-officio member on those

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# Haven gridders lose again

By DOUG GREITZ  
Staff Reporter

Before a Homecoming crowd of over 6,000 at the Edinboro State College Sox Harrison Stadium, on Saturday, the Fighting Scots crushed the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College, 45-15.

Edinboro, now 5-2, executed the 'big play' all afternoon on penetrating the unusually porous Bald Eagle defense.

In the first stanza, Jeff Delbene put the Scots up 7-0 on a slashing 29 yard run, capping a 62 yard drive in six plays. The Bald Eagles recovered, however, as linebacker Jim Oliver provided some heroics as he scooped up an Edinboro fumble and rambled 44 yards to the tying score, at 8:46 of the second quarter.

In Edinboro's second series following the ensuing kickoff, the Scots were faced with a third down and fifteen yards to reach the sticks. Mike Hill, who threw for 207 yards in the game, then completed a critical pass for 27 yards, which keep the drive going. The march finally ended at the Bald Eagle 11, where a Nick Serrao field goal made it 10-7, and Edinboro was not to be headed for the remainder of the afternoon. It seemed as if the roof caved in on the Eagles when on their first series after the ensuing kickoff, the Haven was forced to punt. Once again, Edinboro came through with the big play, and blocked Ray Freeland's punt — which was recovered by a Scot in the endzone for a touchdown, making the score 17-7, Edinboro.

The vicious defensive unit of Edinboro, held Lock Haven again, on the Bald Eagles next series of downs, primarily aided by a McMahon sack of quarterback Steve DeLisle for a 15 yard loss. Freeland, from his six, shanked the punt and Edinboro resumed command at the Bald Eagle 35. The first play from scrimmage a' la Frau Tarhenton, was a long 30 yard completion from Hill to Howard Hackley, who led all receivers with 119 yards in eight receptions. Three plays later, the duo combined again

to stretch the lead 24-7.

The first half ended on a sour note, and the second half wasn't any sweeter. A succession of Lock Haven pass interference penalties allowed the fighting Scots to eventually score two additional touchdowns. Bob Lee, no relation to

the NFL QB, rubbed salt in the wound with an impressive 80 yard jaunt in the fourth quarter for the green machines final score.

The Bald Eagles, despite coming up on the short end of a lopsided score, did have

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**EDINBORO'S FIGHTIN' SCOTS -- gave Haven gridders more trouble than they needed during last weekend's 45-15 Bald Eagle defeat. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC]**

# LHS Eaglettes blast Millersville State

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

On Tuesday afternoon the Lock Haven Eaglette hockey squads invaded Millersville marauderette territory handing them two shutouts, 4-0 and 1-0. The 4-0 varsity win was the seventh shut out this season.

Sharon Murrya led the scoring with two goals in the first period. The first goal was scored from a long drive on the right side. The second goal slipped by the defending

goalie as she came to the top of the circle.

Pat Rudy was the first Eaglette to score in second half action. Rudy's goal followed a long corner on the right side.

With 10 minutes left to play, center Cathy Ogle scored the final Haven goal from in front of the cage.

Throughout the game, Lock Haven managed 27 shots on goal. Penetration time tallied 12:57 for Lock Haven and 1:30 for Millersville.

# L.H.S. booters draw against Indiana Univ.

By RANDY BEHNEY  
Staff reporter

The Lock Haven State soccer team arrived home from Indiana University of Pa. disappointed after a 0-0 game.

LHS had some good chances in the regulation 90 minutes but failed to score. Two extra 10 minute overtimes were played during which Mark Sildve just missed on a good head shot which came off a corner kick. The defense once again shut out their opponents but the offense didn't have the scoring punch in a game mostly dominated by Lock Haven.

The Haven will travel to Frostburg on Oct. 26 for their next game where they will try to improve on their 4-3-2 record.

*TONIGHT -- Final meeting for the Crucible. All those interested in working on the magazine are invited to attend the meeting in the Publications office in the PUB. If you can't make it contact Tim Olmick at ext 460 or Larry Lebin in Raub Hall.*

In the junior varsity contest, LuAnn Shelley was the only Eaglette able to score. Her goal came in the first period after 18 minutes of play. Eaglettes lost to Ursinus this weekend by the score of 3-2, see story in tomorrow's Eagle Eye.

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committees and referring legislative matters to the president of the college.

First Vice-President Paul Benkert describes himself as "assistant to the president." He does things the president wants him to do or doesn't have time to do himself. As an example, Benkert may be asked to start a special committee. Robin Shimer, Second Vice-President is chairperson of the R.T. Parsons Student Community Center Committee "shall recommend policy and supervise the cooperation of all business enterprises owned and operated by the SCC for the purpose of serving the needs of the student body."

"I have total sight of the student budget," stated Joe Harper, Treasurer. Harper heads the Senate Appropriations Committee (SAC). He and SAC are responsible for writing and maintaining the SCC budget. Presently they are working on the small clubs budget. Presently they are working on the small clubs budget and in the Spring the main budget will have to be written. In his job, Harper signs checks, makes financial reports at SCC meetings and keeps a complete file of financial statements.

As Recording Secretary, nothing but the

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yelled over his shoulder. "I just want him to lead me back to the days when I could still get excited over things."

I threw down my pen and joined in the pursuit.

Joanie Stevens is responsible for taking minutes at senate meetings, executive committee meetings and the president's cabinet meetings. She also keeps attendance at all meetings and is chairperson of the committee of committees.

Cindy Werts, Corresponding Secretary, reported, "I handle all SCC correspondence on campus and off-campus." She also keeps a file of this correspondence and makes sure the proper people get a copy of it.

Parliamentarian is the only position on the Executive Committee that is not elected. Phil Burlingame was appointed Parliamentarian of the SCC President.

"What I do is make sure that meetings are conducted according to **Roberts Rules of Order**," explained Burlingame. "I am also responsible for insuring that committees and members of the SCC stay within the bounds of the constitution."

In the past the Parliamentarian was useless according to Burlingame but the job is becoming more important. If the revisions, which Burlingame wrote, to the constitution are approved the Parliamentarian will serve as an ex-officio member of the election board to be sure the elections are run properly.

## van rentals help pay

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oil. The company includes insurance, maintenance, tires, and inspections in the rent."

The athletic department is given first preference in renting the vehicles. SCC business then takes priority. If the vans are not in use by these organizations then other organizations and clubs recognized and supported by the SCC may rent them. Fraternities and Sororities are included in this group.

LHS students were once able to rent the vans for private use. This practice was discontinued because no insurance company would handle the policy.

Each vehicle comes with a packet the school puts together. The packet includes four different gasoline credit cards, a registration card for the vehicle, and a trip ticket. The trip ticket has to be completed before returning the packet to the school. The trip ticket is the legal document that authorizes the renter to move from one place to another in the vehicle.

"The driver and the advisor

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sanity, paralysis, blindness and death. Gonorrhea is the number two disease, second only to the common cold, that has no positive cure. Statistics show that nine out of ten women with gonorrhea are without symptoms, whereas only two out of ten men having gonorrhea do not have symptoms. Ms. Cupp suggested that the best way to help prevent VD is to receive regular medical examinations.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health sponsors a free VD clinic at the Williamsport Hospital emergency room. No appointments are necessary, the clinic is open twenty-four hours a day. All matters are kept confidential and minors are treated without parental consent.

Anyone wanting more information or treatment for VD can reach Ms. Cupp at her office in Williamsport, phone number 326-2681, extension 234, or by calling the local State Health Department.

are responsible for all fines and penalties levied on them while the van is in their care. They are also responsible to clean the van out before returning it. When the van is returned the packet should be brought to the secretary's office. If it is closed then it should be dropped off with the campus police" exclaimed Nagy.

## birth control

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without fear of embarrassment. The titles of the health communicators are: **How to use Vaginal Applicators, IUD Insertion and How to Check Strings, Diaphragm Insertion, Pelvic Exam and Breast Self-Exam.** Also they have a live sized model of a woman's genitals and Betsi-Breast, a life sized model of a woman's breasts that can be used to show how to perform a breast self-examination.

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several standouts. Brian Lightner entered the game in the fourth quarter and hit Ed Thomas, his favorite receiver for a 65 yard gain. Locas, then punched it over from the one for the Eagles final register. Joe Brooks made a fine 39 yard reception and now leads the club with 235 yards with 14 receptions. Charlie Lucas has gained 486 yards in 111 carries and two touchdowns for the season. Defensively, junior linebacker Len Rucci leads the coup with 110 tackles.

This Saturday, the Bald Eagles travel to upstate New York to face the 1-4 Oswego State Lakers in the 'ice bowl' at the S.U.N.Y. at Oswego football stadium.

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