

# Eagle Eye

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## Architect displays in Sloan

A program on the "Art of Architecture" will be presented by architect-designer Barry N. Eiswerth on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Center auditorium, Lock Haven State College, open to the public without charge.

Mr. Eiswerth, associate in charge of design for Harbeson Hough Livingston and Larson of Philadelphia, will devote most of his lecture and slide presentation to the development of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He served as project designer and was involved in all phases from the final programming stage to the completion of the project.

His exhibit on display in the Sloan Center will consist of photographs and plans showing the development of the Philadelphia Children's Hospital, Baker's Row, Mikveh Israel Synagogue, and Liberty Bell relocation project, the Westtown School Science Building, and other works.

On Wednesday morning he will meet with classes, and at 1:00 p.m. he will hold a seminar in Bentley Hall lounge, open to the public.

Mr. Eiswerth studied at the London School of Architecture and earned his bachelor's degree of architecture at the Pennsylvania State University in 1965. He joined the firm of Harbeson Hough Livingston and Larson in 1965 and was appointed his present position in 1970.

He has been involved in the design development of the new headquarters building for the Philadelphia Electric Co., the physical education building at Lafayette College, the Federal Reserve Board building in Washington, D.C., and the later phases of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

## Representatives oppose admission centralization

Student representatives from the fourteen state colleges and university recently opposed the concept of centralized admissions for state owned institutions. The position was taken at the monthly meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students, California State College, November 1 and 2.

The concept of centralized admissions and/or applications has been kicked around the Department of Education, on the campuses and elsewhere for some time. According to Bernard Edwards, PDE's coordinator for state colleges and universities, nothing official has been done to date.

The CAS representatives, in order to insure student views on this issue are heard, are forwarding a statement of position to all parties concerned with a centralized policy.

The policy was objected to for a number of reasons, including: (1), such a procedure would create more

red tape in the shuffling of applications, (2), students would not have the freedom to choose the institution they wish to attend, (3), the concept would create additional costs and less efficiency, and (4), the individual institutions would have little or no say in the selection of students.

The Board of Coordinators also resolved to investigate the opening of a credit union for students. With the rise in the cost of living, and the reduced employment opportunities for students, a credit union would enable members to borrow money at very low interest rates.

In further action, the Association analyzed the quality of its representation of student interests, and is presently setting up a more efficient line of communication. CAS representatives will canvas each campus for views, and urge students

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## Parents weekend planned

A few enthusiastic students, deciding that 'the Haven' needed a little old-fashioned Mom and apple pie, are scheduling a spring event which, although missing the apple pie, still includes Mom-Parent's Weekend.

Plans for Parent's Weekend are under way and tentatively include a parent's reception by administration and faculty, a theatre production, an antique show and sale, a nightclub act and a variety of other activities.

The Parent's Weekend committee, coordinated by Betsy Woodbridge includes Patty Corwell, Carl Keys, Steve Higgins, Irish Rowan, Brian Stoppe and Rich Wycoff.

Anyone wishing to contribute apple pies, ideas or time are asked to contact one of the members.

## Bomb threats continue

By LARRY SCHMIDT  
Staff Reporter

**SLIPPERY ROCK:** On Tuesday morning Slippery Rock received a phone call reporting a bomb placed in the World Culture Building. Tuesday's call was the sixth bomb threat Slippery Rock has experienced this semester.

**CLARION:** Clarion received four bomb threats on Tuesday. Threats were phoned into Typpon Gym, Pierce Science Center, and the

## Chi Alpha hosts forum

Do you have questions concerning dating, marriage, or your sexual role? An open forum sponsored by Chi Alpha this Friday night and Saturday, November 15-16, will discuss answers to these questions. Speaking at the sessions will be three pastors, coming from Williamsport and Canton, Pa.

Says Fred Shrimp, Chi Alpha president, "Many students have come to us with questions, which we have answered, but there is nothing better than the time-tested combination of knowledge and the experience which these speakers will bring with them; that's

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## Walk softly and carry a sharp fountain pen

By DAVID C. HEVERLY  
Contributing Editor

Sometimes I feel as though I were an extra in a four year long sit-com (or sit-con) entitled "APSCUF Knows Best." They feel that since we, the students are "transients", We don't have the "interest" that the faculty and administration has.

I beg to differ. Student's don't have to go here, they choose to do so. They invest four years of their lives, thousands of dollars and get treated more like migrants than "transients". The faculty and administration are here, in large part, because they get payed. I ask you, who displays more interest?

They say that the students would have little interest in Admissions and Academic Regulation Committee's - committees that decide who is academically fit to go here. Horsefeathers! Who they consider academically fit to go here affects the value of my diploma. That affects my future since the better the educational reputation of an institution, the better the job for its graduates. When it boils down to that, I'm a hell of a lot more than interested. I have a lot more at stake than those people who already have tenure.

This is an example of what those folks at APSCUF are doing. They want 50% of all the seats on the various committees at this college. This means that they will have the largest single voting block. Since when does any union have the right to be that powerful? Does Leonard Woodcock demand the right to approve the designs for all the GM cars? Does he have the right to say whether or not all car buyers will get air conditioning and automatic transmission - whether they want it or not?

NO, he does not. Nor should he.

Colleges, for the time being at least, are different from big business. A car buyer has a selection to choose from. If he doesn't like what one model has to offer, he can go elsewhere. The student, on the other hand, is not that fortunate. He is limited by funds and selection. (Isn't amazing how much easier it is to get a loan for a new car than it is to get one for an education. If he gets a "lemon", he's more or less stuck with it the rest of his life. We have no Ralph Nader to protect us. We can only protect ourselves.

That job is much more difficult when the student has to deal with APSCUF. They seem to have lost sight of the fact that they are here because we are. They no longer seem to care about helping people, just getting paid more for doing less.

That may seem harsh, but look at the facts. It was APSCUF who discovered that the Tuesday and Thursday classes were longer than the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes. Did that extra few minutes hurt them? Were they upset that students might get a little extra education on Tuesday and Thursday? What type of mentality would worry about that to begin with?

APSCUF seems to be making it as difficult for teachers to teach as it is for students to learn. APSCUF complained that the faculty wasn't being paid for independent studies. When you have to start paying people for that, it cuts down on the number of independent studies.

What about the professor who doesn't give a damn about the money, but cares about the student instead? He realizes that it's not his family who's hungry, but the student who's hungry - hungry for knowledge. Is that professor going to be denied the right to help that kid simply because APSCUF doesn't believe in freebees?

What about the student who does get an independent study? Is that professor going to be doing it because he wants to teach, or because he wants a quick buck?

Disgruntled faculty can turn in a grievance when things aren't going as they feel they should. To whom do the students hand their grievance to? Who do they see about the professor who only comes to class when he has nothing better to do? Who do they complain to when the professor doesn't show up for his office hours? We are the ones paying the bills, yet we can't complain about the service we're not getting.

Whatever happened to teachers like Glen Ford in the *Black board Jungle*? Did an APSCUF representative deal with him in some dark alley for not asking for overtime pay when he helped

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

An Open letter to LHSC  
Students:

Change does indeed occur in education. Sometimes the change occurs slowly and frequently the change calls for major modifications in philosophy and behavior. Perhaps nothing in recent years has brought about such a magnitude of change as has the advent of unions on campuses throughout the nation. The rights of students, of faculty, and of administrators has been directly affected by unionization. Clear and accurate channels of communication need to be established among these three agents if education is going to make the real progress that we need in order to meet the crises that are so rapidly occurring in the world today. It is imperative that students, faculty, and administrators coordinate their efforts and try to create a climate in which problem-solving is likely to flourish.

Bargaining and Negotiating are difficult tasks and all sides make some compromises. The members of APSCUF are trying to do their part to make the institution better and stronger. We believe that the students want and can get a high quality education at Lock Haven. The membership has agreed to the S.C.C. request that newly-formed college-wide committees should have one-third (1/3) representation of students.

The committees have been established. We hope that they will function efficiently and harmoniously. We extend our congratulations to the students for the splendid way in which you are organizing your CAS. Best wishes for a highly successful year.

Betty C. Wisniewski  
Public Relations Director  
APSCUF

President Hamblin will be in the new Sloan Auditorium

Sidney Potier after school?

I just can't believe that the faculty is so overcome by greed that they would look upon their profession as just another job. If they don't, if they have respect for both the students and themselves, then they must tame that monster that they have let roam the campus. But they must hurry before we become the first ivory tower to hang a red light in the window.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we students have been deprived of our listening pleasure in the PUB on numerous occasions. In the midst of different songs, that one of number paid his hard earned money to hear, the juke box was unexplainedly and rudely terminated by a member of the kitchen staff without so much as a request for a compromise in volume.

We feel that as students, taxpayers, and Americans, that we are entitled to certain inalienable rights, one of which is to listen to the god-damn juke box. Although one of its secondary functions is ornamental in nature, its primary one is to play god-damn records.

Sign us,  
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By BILL STERNER  
Staff Reporter

Post season bowl director's fortunately do not pursue a livelihood predicting college football games. Otherwise, if they did, their families may go hungry. After last weekends' disastrous slate of upsets however, the directors' have more food than they bargained for. That is to say that several bowl chairman spent a better part of Sunday's aftermath wiping egg off their faces.

A week prior to Penn States' fatal encounter with North Carolina State, a Cotton Bowl bid was proudly awarded to the Lions. Elated by the offer, the excited 'Paternomen' suffered a defeat at the paws of the underdog Wolfpack, 12-7. Starke Taylor, starched shirt director of the Cotton half-heartedly commented that he was by no means embarrassed by the premature selection of Penn State. He then proceeded to bend the brim of his hat over his eyes and slink away into darkness.

The Sun Bowl brightly chose the upstart North Carolina Tar Heels as one of their contenders. The Tar Heels proved they were a bowl class deserver by being humiliated at the hands of a far less than average Clemson squad 54-32. As some famous person once said, "Haste makes Waste" and in this case, a bowl bid may have been wasted on the Tar Heels who are logged at a 5-4 season slate. The Sun Bowls' outlook by the fans may be dimmed, but it is too late now.

Vanderbilt, eagerly looking to their future encounter in the Peach Bowl seemed to forget they had to finish out their schedule. Little regarded Kentucky reminded them by sinking the Commodores 38-12.

The list goes on and on. The only post season contest that held itself in reserve was the officials of the Liberty Bowl. Head director Bud Dudley is very happy with the other bowl's quick judgments. "We're in the best position we've ever had," he smiled. "With the other bowls already filled, we're the only game in town."

The teams Dudley and Co. are considering are Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and sixteenth ranked Pittsburgh. Dudley further stated that the Liberty Bowl is by no means going to make a hasty decision. The teams chosen may not be announced for two or three more weeks.

The general opinion of several coaches and players of the major colleges is that the bowls may have made their decisions too early. The general opinion of the bowl directors just might be the same, we'll never know. One thing is for certain, we could be in for a most uninteresting post season.

LOCK HAVEN STATE wrapped up the 1974 grid campaign, but other state interests are still playing full tilts.

OHIO UNIV. AT PENN STATE - NC State surprised the Lions last week, but Ohio doesn't stand a chance.

PITTSBURGH AT NOTRE DAME - Pittsburgh must win to have a chance at a bowl bid. Notre Dame had a two week layoff before this one. Everything is in Pitt's favor but the final score.

TEMPLE AT WEST VIRGINIA - Once again, Temple is taking a shot at the "big boys" to climb in the east standings. But, the Owls are still a year away from competing with the big independents. The win hungry Mountaineers should hand Temple it's third loss.

**Old Fashioned Hayride 7-9 P.M.**  
**Round & Square Dance 9 - Midnight**  
**Fri., Nov. 15**  
Located at Dunnstown Fire Co.  
Sponsored by Dunnstown Fire Police  
Adm. \$1.25 for both events Everyone Welcome!

## Twin wrestling match scheduled for Saturday

By W. DENNIS BERRY

The "super" twin-bill wrestling match will feature the Bald-Eagle varsity against an Alumni squad and the Athletes-in-Action team, two matches to run concurrently on two mats. Olympic silver-medalist John Peterson, wrestler-coach of the National (USWF) Champion AIA team has announced his starting line-up composed of former collegiate champions and world-class competitors: 118- Mike Whitfield, Buffalo State, Conference Champ; 126- Eddie Rew, Auburn University, Southeastern Conference Champ; 134- Kyung MuChang, Soul, Korea, 7 time National Korean champion, place-finisher in the World Championships; 142- Reed Lamphere, University of Minnesota, NCAA champion; 150- Dick Pollock, Waynesburg College, NAIA champion; 158- Tom Keeley, Western Michigan University, 3-time Conference Champion; 167- Mark Dymond, Clarion State, Pa. Conference champ; 177- Greg Hicks, University of North Carolina, National (USWF) champion and member of World Wrestling Team; 190- John Peterson, Stout State, Silver Medalist in 1972 Olympic Games; HW [ - Henry Shaeffer, Clarion

State, Pa. Conference Champ.

The AIA team will wrestle the LHSC "Crimson" team on Mat #1. Herb Jack, former LHSC coach and Hall-of-Famer has announced the Alumni line-up, which will consist of former LHSC greats:

- 118- Brian Kuntz, Holiday Tournament runner-up;
- 126- Jim Rupp, Pa. Conference place finisher;
- 126- Don Fay, NAIA champion and 3-time Pa. Conference champ, member World Wrestling Team;
- 134- Jeff Lorson, Pa. Conference Champ;
- 134- Tim Rupp, Pa. Conference place finisher;
- 142- Bob Larson, NAIA place-finisher;
- 142- John Mapes, letterman;
- 150- Bynie Parker, Pa. Con-

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## Play ball to win money

Interested in competing in a little basketball for some money? Try the One-on-One Tournament being sponsored by the Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PCCEB).

The sign up sheet for the basketball tournament is at the PUB Receptionist's Desk. The last day to sign up to participate will be Friday, November 15, The

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## play ball

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contest is divided into men's and women's divisions, with prizes of twenty dollars for first place, fifteen dollars for second place, and ten dollars for third place. Prizes can be accepted in cash or as a campus bookstore gift certificate.

The contest will be a single elimination tournament and brackets will be posted on Sunday, November 17, at twelve noon in the PUB. All contestants must play their games by the scheduled date.

Other possible tournaments to be sponsored by the PCEB will be pool, ping-pong, and air hockey. As of yet, the dates for these tournaments have not been decided.

## bomb threats

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Merrick Boyd Fine Arts Center.

CALIFORNIA: Last week Cal. State celebrated "Slovak Week" with polkas, dinners, and a slide show. Slovak Week marked the beginning of a series of weeks honoring various nationalities living in the Mohawk Valley.

## Classified advertisements

**MEN-WOMEN!** Jobs or ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. R-13, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**Needed:** Varsity typists to work on weekends! Will train, if necessary; experience on typewriter a prerequisite. If interested, please contact Ms. Clammer, Coordinator of Student Publications, PUB, ext. 456.

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ference Champ; 158- Rob Johnson, Pa. Conference Champ; 167- Don Adams, 4th NCAA-East Regional; 177- Willy Vokes, letterman; 177- Gary Ventinglia, Pa. Conference Champ; 190- Hank Hawkins, 4th ANAA; HWT- Scott Brooks, Pa. Conference place-finisher; HWT- Tom Zimmerman, letterman.

Tickets will cost \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for all students. All proceeds will go to the LHSC Varsity Club and Campus-Cradle-for-Christ. Another capacity crowd is anticipated by LHSC officials.

## representatives

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to contact them to express their concerns. The campus coordinator may be contacted through the student government office.

Other actions taken at the California meeting included the opening of a capital fund account to purchase permanent headquarters, and the enrollment of CAS as a member in the American Civil Liberties Union. The next monthly meeting will be at Millersville State College, December 6 and 7.

For Sale: 1974 New Moon Mobile Home, 12' X 60', 2 bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, many extras. Must sell. Call 748-4373

Available immediately on Sept. 1 to June 1 basis: furnished, 2 bedroom, riverfront cottage. Rent reasonable. Contact Dr. Delgrippo 748-6111.

Room available for rent. Males or females. 104 Main St., Mill Hall (across from Long's Hardware). If interested, call 726-4379 after 4p.m..

## chi alpha hosts

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why we are having the forum."

Denny Reedy, the 29 year old pastor of a charge of Methodist churches in Canton, is one of the speakers. He will be able to share honestly from the wealth of experience he has gained counseling high school and college youth. Also teaching with him will be his wife Vornie, who is currently concluding studies at Mansfield State College in special education.

The other speaker will be Ted Hayes, a black pastor, who is also from The Door, who will be appearing at all of the forums. He has quite a varied experience,

having not been raised a Christian, and formerly serving as a body guard for H. Rap Brown until meeting Jesus and giving Him his life. Speaking with Hayes will be his wife Arlene.

All of the forums will be held in the PUB Conference Room. The topics will be "Dating" on Friday night at 7:30 with Ted, Arlene, Denny, and Vornie. "The Place of Men and

Women in the Body of Christ" will be discussed on Saturday morning at 9:00 with Ted, Arlene, Wayne, and Margaret. These same four will discuss "The Christian Marriage" on Saturday afternoon afternoon at 1:15.

At each session two husband and wife teams will be speaking in order that all questions may be answered and that all might benefit from their varied theological and sexual outlooks. A time of sharing, teaching, questions, and - more important - time for real answers will be included at all the sessions, which are open to the public without charge.

## Athletes in Action WRESTLING TEAM

speaks on

'What Is an  
Abundant Life'

## TONIGHT

7 p.m.

Bentley lounge

everyone welcome