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**SPIRIT OF '76 CAPTURED --** Letters and musical works written by American historical figures and composers are currently on display in Sloan Gallery to celebrate the Bicentennial. [Photo by DOC NUNZ.]

## Haverlin exhibit displayed on campus

By JULIA McGOVERN  
Staff Reporter

To keep the spirit of the Bicentennial at the college the Carl Haverlin Collection of musical items and letters from famous historical figures involved in the growth of our nation is currently being displayed in the Sloan Fine Arts center and the Stevenson Library through February 20.

This collection of Americana spans the history of our country with books, manuscripts, autographs and literary works in their original state, with emphasis on American history as depicted through our country's music.

Because the exhibit is so vast it is being presented in two parts, the first of which will run until February 13. It contains letters of Presidents; Madison, Monroe, John Q. Adams, Jackson, Harrison, and Tyler, plus an original 1681 indenture of William Penn and a letter by Patrick Henry on exhibit in the library. The musical items displayed in Sloan include early books,

sheet music and original musical scores from the early 1800's.

The second display from February 14 to February 20 will include later musical items such as autograph scores from Broadway shows and music by

contemporary composers. In the library there will be letters by Presidents; Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson. In addition to letters from the pens of presidents a number written by classic writers Emerson, Hawthorne and

## Concert to be performed Thurs.

By CATHIE KEENAN  
Co-Editor

Musical compositions reminiscent of the Civil War era will highlight the Lock Haven State College Symphonic Band's Winter Concert to be played in Price Auditorium tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

Civil War commemorations created by twentieth century composers Aaron Copeland and Clare Grundman are works of major importance on Thursday evening's musical agenda.

"We're doing Aaron Copeland's 'Lincoln Portrait' with Robert Kidder our reader," reported Mr. Florentino Caimi, symphonic band instructor. Caimi added that the band would also be making

use of a very fine suite by Clare Grundman called "The Blue Suite."

Dr. Robert Kidder will narrate a short collection of Lincoln's speeches which are integrated with the musical score in "Lincoln's Portrait." Ten minutes in length, "The Blue Suite" is comprised of a series of medleys which will start with the famous arrangement of "The Blue and the Gray."

The remainder of the evening program will include an assortment of selected marches and is anticipated to last an hour and a half.

Combined efforts of musical groups in the area and of the band will be revealed in

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## Governor's budget is fair to education

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Co-Editor

Provided that a proposal for a five-cent increase in the price of cigarettes sold in Pennsylvania is approved, LHS and every other state college should fare financially well in the next fiscal year.

"The governor's budget came very close to the requests made for education," stated Dr. Russell Milliken, Administrative Vice-president. "Considering the fact that the state budget is only increasing slightly less than four percent over last year's,"

Milliken began, "The state colleges are one of the high increase areas, with an estimated six percent hike."

When asked if the governor's generosity was a political ploy to work favorably toward his aspirations for the presidency, both President Hamblin and Milliken said they didn't believe so. "Election issues move in cycles," Milliken pointed out, "And education just isn't an issue right now. Ten years ago when there was a great surge of college-age youth, and the colleges couldn't accommodate them all," Milliken recalled, "That was big news and the politicians campaigned on it. Last year marked the largest influx of freshmen entering college, and there was plenty of room for them. So who cared?"

Hamblin offered a frank appraisal of Shapp's contributions to Pennsylvania education. "He's done very well...." he said. "The hassles that always occur concerning the poor timing of supplemental appropriations tend to distort the job he's done," Dr. Milliken agreed. "They've never been able to synchronize supplemental appropriations with cost patterns," he added.

Hamblin, speaking last Friday about the governor's budget was sure there was no correlation between Shapp's campaign hopes and the proposed budget. "He could give us a couple more million, and he'd still be the 13th candidate on a list of 13, or whatever it is these days," Hamblin said.

"The idea now," Milliken concluded, "is to get the legislature to approve the budget." Both Hamblin and Milliken are going to attend

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Gary Banks is the new Assistant Director of Admissions. [Photo by JAY BUSTARD]

## New admissions ass'nt wants to make changes

By JIM DORAN  
Staff Reporter

"I like country and mountains. I feel at home here," said Gary Banks, newly appointed Assistant Director of Admissions. Banks was appointed to the position starting this semester.

Banks's home is far from the country. He is originally from Harrisburg, and he graduated from Shippensburg in 1973 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government administration. He previously worked for the State Health Department in the area of disease control. Banks had begun graduate work in public administration before receiving his position at Lock Haven.

Banks understands that as an admissions officer the standards set by his office will eventually affect the future of Lock Haven. "This is a new experience for me," said Banks. "I'm beginning to realize how important it is." He added, "Within the state college system, Lock Haven has a reputation for higher standards.

To maintain the good reputation it has acquired, the requirements set to gain entrance into Lock Haven are stringent. "Good boards and good class standing count heavily," said Banks. The record of a prospective student

is studied and any black marks on the record are taken into consideration. Banks feels that blemishes against the student, provided that they are not too severe, will not markedly hurt the student. Banks believes that college is a place to develop one's self or to pull one's head together.

Banks feels that the admissions program here is good but some areas need improvements. "One of the places I will be going into more is minority recruitment. A lot

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To the Editor:

We would like an opportunity to thank all the people who assisted us in putting on the Symposium on Rape. A special thanks to Ed Kelleher, Dave Arseneault, and Hugh Williamson for giving us authorizations and lending us authority. Administrative services gave valuable aid with preparing notes and programs. Learning resources put out an excellent effort in a frustrating situation. The maintenance department and the Macke food service people were very helpful and understanding. Louise Martin and Kim Helwig were greatly appreciated as ushers and go-fers. Stosh Wisniewski,

Dan Lispi, and Tim Schaeffer were very cooperative as projectionists. The photographers and the videotape crew made every effort to be unobtrusive and supportive. Those faculty who asked their students to attend must be especially

noted. Last, but not least, thanks must be extended to the Eagle Eye for such fine coverage, both before and after the event.

We fear that in the confusion we may have over-

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## Greeks Speak

By Kaye Hopple

"Go Greek" is an expression you often hear on campus and the time is drawing near to make the decision concerning which organization (if any) to join. Fraternity bids are going out and sign-up time for Rush will be Wednesday and Thursday at Bentley during meal hours. Rush is open to women who are full time students, have completed at least 12 semester hours and have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

On Valentine's Day Eve, give a heart another chance. Come to Bentley and dance to Squire from 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. The dance is co-sponsored by Delta Zeta and Lock Haven High Cheerleaders. All proceeds are going to the Heart Funds, so bring your dollar and come along.

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Featured today is the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Alpha Sigma Tau is the outgrowth of a women's social club which was founded on the campus of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Michigan in 1899. The name, Alpha Sigma Tau, was adopted by its' founders who celebrated their first Founder's Day on November 4, 1900. The Zeta chapter was established on the Lock Haven campus on April 7, 1921.

The sorority's colors are emerald green and gold. Their flower is the yellow rose, and their mascot is the mouse. The sisters are active in social and charitable affairs on campus. They took first place in the Greek Olympics last spring and second place in the Aqua Capers last December.

Alpha Sigma Tau offers social functions such as national convention and state day, their Winter Weekend, and Tau Weekend which is held in the spring. This year the sorority held a Halloween Party for Head Start Children and a "50's" party with the Phi Mu Delta Brothers.

Alpha Sigma Tau values their pledges. The pledge period lasts a minimum of six weeks. Five new sisters were initiated into the sorority on December 7, 1975. They were: Linda Bailey, Joy Green, Beth Harvey, Faith Jordan and Jeanne Willis.

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# Wrestlers to raid Shippensburg

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

Following last Saturday's heartbreaking 23-21 loss to the University of Pittsburgh, the Bald Eagle wrestlers of Coach Ken Cox hope to get back on the winning track this evening, facing Bill Coiman's Red Raider team at Shippensburg.

Shippensburg State College, presently 15-6 on the season, is still recuperating from a 30-13 thrashing at the hands of Millersville State College last week. Their other losses have been to California State College, 18-15; Gettysburg College, 21-16; and Temple University 33-3. The Red Raiders have also lost to Bloomsburg 29-18; and East Stroudsburg, 24-18; two teams which the Bald Eagles have already met and defeated within the past two weeks.

Among other opponents common to the LHS-Shippensburg schedules are Morgan State and the University of Baltimore. "Shipp." defeated Morgan State 39-3, and the University of Baltimore, 41-6. Lock Haven pounded Morgan State and Baltimore by respective scores of 35-6, and 49-6.

Top wrestlers for the Red Raiders include sophomore Drew Krapf who is 20-1 with nine falls at 118 pounds; and sophomore Glen Burket, who is 17-4 at 126 pounds.

Darrell Zimmerman, who is 12-5-1 at 142 pounds, and Eric Winkler and John Yarnell, who have 13-7-1 and 11-5-4 records, at 167 pounds and heavyweight, respectively, round out the list of the top Shippensburg grapplers.

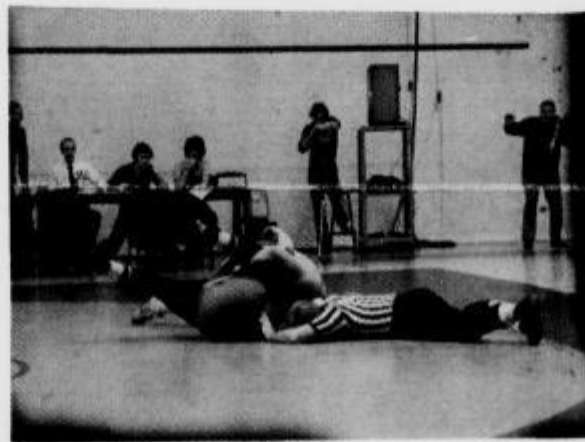
The Bald Eagles take a 14-2 record into the "Shipp." match. Their line-up for tonight's match should resemble the following: Carl Lutz, 118 pounds; Tom Parker, 126 pounds; and Tim McCamley at 134 pounds. Mike Moore will be at 142 pounds. With the absence of Greg Hackenburg because of an elbow separation suffered in the Pitt match, George Way will move down to 150 pounds, and freshman Doug Krebs will move into the varsity line-up for the first time this season at 158

pounds. Al Fricke, Jerry Peterman, and Mike DeBarbieri will be at 166 pounds, 177 pounds, and 190 pounds, respectively, for the Bald Eagles. Jim Schuster will round out the Lock Haven line-up at heavyweight. The jay-vee teams of both colleges will square off at 6:00 p.m. before the varsity action scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

## Athlete's Feat

By BILL STERNER  
Staff Reporter

When the Bald Eagle grapplers square off against Penn State on February 17, it will mark the last appearance of Lock Haven's heavyweight extraordinaire, Jim Schuster, on the Thomas Fieldhouse mats. An anchor man on Cox teams since 1972,



Jim Schuster doing his thing.

[Photo by

DR. LEWIS "MELVIN" WERTLEY JR.]

Schuster's name will be added to a list of impressive wrestlers who have graced the Eagles in recent years.

The senior English major will justly deserve the honors he will receive. Schuster is an impressive individual at first sight. At 6'2", he spreads 240 pounds over his huge frame very neatly. Since his career began, he has been impressing coaches and opponents alike.

Chuck Coryea, Clarion's great heavyweight once stated that Jim was, "The strongest heavyweight I've ever wrestled. The man is so quick and agile, he's frightening." However, the quiet and soft-spoken giant's interests lie in literature and drama.

Schuster's size and tremendous skills were not always at the present level. "I began to wrestle when I was a freshman in high school," Schuster remembered. "I got an injury and really soured on the sport." But Jim kept coming back, and highlighted his high school mat career by copping third place in New York's heavyweight class.

Upon graduation from high school, Jim enrolled at Manlius Prep School. Once there, he bulked to a terrific size and turned his interests to football. However, in a game against Syracuse, his grid dreams were shattered by a crunching knee injury. "I began spending a lot of time working on wrestling then," he commented. "I had to stay active."

In 1972, Jim made his debut at Lock Haven State. "Wrestling is so popular in Pennsylvania, especially here," Schuster remarked. "In New York, there was maybe 25 people at a match."

Schuster turned out to be just the right cog to fit into Cox's

## Skaters fall twice at PSU over weekend

By AL VALLETTA  
Men's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven ice hockey team played two games this past weekend, losing to Millersville Saturday night and Slippery Rock on Sunday.

The Millersville contest saw Lock Haven scoring three times, but they were outskated and outscored, 9-3. Regular goalie Scott Bishop returned but three other starters were missing for the game.

Scoring goals for Lock Haven were Rich Anderson, Ollie Smith, and Dave Kenner.

The Sunday contest found Slippery Rock as the opponent. The Haven club played well in this match showing definite improvement over the night before.

The score was only 1-0 in favor of Slippery Rock after the first period. The second and third period were different stories, though. Slippery Rock scored three goals in each of the remaining two periods, compared to just a single second period goal by the Eagle icemen. The Haven played well throughout the contest, despite the 7-1 score, but seemed to tire more quickly than the Rock.

Jon Connors scored the Haven's only goal.

The Hockey Club will play again at Penn State this weekend, February 14 and 15.

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### governor's

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hearings on the budget next week. The House Appropriations Committee hearing is on Tuesday, and the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing is Wednesday.

### concert

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the annual President's Concert scheduled for May of this semester.

"I guess I expect too much of people, I really work my kids hard," said Caimi. Band rehearsals are held two times a week for two hours each, every Tuesday and Thursday. Caimi reported that anyone with past musical or instrumental experience is encouraged to participate in concert band activity. Membership has increased by eight to ten musicians since last January and currently boasts an enrollment of 55.

### haverlin

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Longfellow and inventor Alexander Graham Bell will be displayed.

Carl Haverlin, who created the collection was president of Broadcast Music, Inc., from 1947 to 1963. The exhibit at LHSC is one of four currently touring colleges across the country.

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more needs to be done in the area of minority recruitment."

Along with his duties as Assistant Director of Admissions, Banks will most likely help coach the sprinters on the track team.

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looked somebody. We do know, however, that the whole campus helped make it work. Thank you.

Sue Gibson  
and  
Margo Thomas

### athlete's feat

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machine. Wrestling the past four years between 240 and 270 pounds, Schuster has captured several outstanding honors for Lock Haven State. He was an NCAA All-American his freshman year, and finished fifth in the nation in small college competition. In 1973, Schuster wrestled to second place honors in the Penn State tournament, and third place honors in the reorganized Pennsylvania conference. The 1974 season saw Jim walking away with second place honors in the PSU tourney and second in the Pennsylvania conference.

Schuster has rolled up 40 dual meet wins in his career, only two short of breaking an all time Eagle mark of 41. Earlier this season, he surpassed the LHSC pin record with 33.

What interests Jim most about wrestling is the spot where he wrestles. "I really get excited when the match hinges on my winning," he said quietly. "If I have to win, I'll perform. It's a great feeling to pull one out." In his career for Dr. Cox, Schuster has been in that position nine times, and has pulled out eight contests. Ironically enough, his only failure was in New York against Buffalo University last year.

This season, Jim came back thirty pounds lighter. "Losing the extra weight really helped. I feel alot quicker, and more comfortable on the mats," he stated.

Schuster is currently 12-3-0 in dual meets this year. "I'm not overlooking the other matches coming up, but I have to admit, I'm really looking forward to Penn State. We should be 17-1 going into that one. And, it's at home," he smiled. Why smile? Maybe Big Jim knows something the so called "mat experts" don't. One thing is for certain. If it comes down to the heavyweight...

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