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## Senate plans meetings apart from exec. committee

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A preview of upcoming budget cuts, a report on rebidding of the food service contract, and the initiation of plans for independent senate caucuses highlighted Wednesday's S.C.C senate meeting. Also featured was the announcement of President Joe Euculano's appointment of Diane Intintolo to replace Carl Keyes as corresponding secretary, which was approved by the Senate.

"We're going to be cutting close to \$70,000. worth of requests," stated Treasurer Steve Stumpo in reference to the budget which is set for completion by April 16. Stumpo has estimated requests to total \$265,580., although there will be only \$195,603. available for allocation. The special budget meeting where cuts will be debated has been planned for April 30.

Food Service Committee chairman Tom Rowan stated that next year's food service contract will bring an increase in costs. He predicted a \$13. to \$14. weekly rate per student. "You can expect our contract is going to be higher than any of the other state colleges," commented Rowan, citing the low number of students being served in our cafeteria as the reason.

A proposal that senators meet on off-meeting weeks in caucus independent of the executive committee was presented by Senator David C. Heverly. He explained that the purpose of these informal meetings would be to discuss

current senate issues and review upcoming agendas. This proposal, unanimously approved by the senate later in the meeting, received Euculano's endorsement.

Having recently returned from a meeting of the Human Relations Planning Committee in Bloomsburg, Euculano com-

mented on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's decision that the state colleges must be desegregated. He pointed that it is his understanding that the money to accomplish this goal will come from the individual state colleges. The committee will

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## Library joins Ohio college center

By CATHIE KEENAN  
Staff Reporter

LHS students when walking about the library in confusion with a glazed look over their eyes shouldn't be surprised if they're confronted with a computer terminal. Stevenson Library has been jet-propelled into the future by recently attaining membership in the Ohio College Library Center, an organization based upon cooperative use of their library resources.

Due to the knowledge explosion and tight economic situation of the world today it has become important that libraries share their common resources. Unfortunately, new books received by libraries must be catalogued. Cataloguing is a time-consuming and tedious process where each new book received is classified and assigned a specific call number. Individual library staffs would usually perform this task after having ordered and received cataloguing cards from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. This process normally requires a long period of time.

The installment of computer terminals in OCLC member libraries has greatly reduced the gap between the ordering and reception of cataloguing cards. In addition to this, shared cataloguing by computer will decrease cataloguing costs. By simply punching out the Library of Congress classification number and specifying the book number, books can be received in ten days or less.



EAGLE WING DRAMA -- "You Guys Kill Me", a one-act play performed in the Eagle Wing Thursday evening at 7 p.m. (Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC)

## Receptionists experience cutback in work hours

By WENDY AKELEY  
Staff Reporter

In accordance with Harrisburg's upcoming budget cut, student employment is being drastically adjusted in all departments; one group of student employees whose hours will be reduced are the dorm receptionists.

According to Miss Evelyn Nicholson of the Student Life Department, next Tuesday's

reduction will be different in each dorm, depending on the situation there. Such a reduction will not affect the various visitation policies, except in Gross Hall, where the doors will be locked at 1:00 am Sunday through Wednesday. Presently they are left open all night, Monday through Thursday, there will not be a receptionist on duty in Gross Hall until 6:00 in the evening, but

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## Today's Editorial

### Making the system work

Ah, the plaudits of a so-called "representative democracy," with sections of the populace electing persons to represent them. Too often the electors and electee experience a severe communication breakdown, and representatives have only their own views and judgements to appeal to. Hence, they represent only themselves. Electors, too often ignorant of proper channels through which to process change, complain with an "all bark but no bite" result. The system becomes stagnant and ineffective.

Although experiencing the variety of problems any government might expect, Lock Haven State's Student Cooperative Council, Inc. seems to be all but bending over backward to keep a representative system of government alive on this campus. At Wednesday night's meeting, senators voted to abolish the serving of assigned hours along with PUB receptionists in favor of spending this time in actual student contact. Instead of waiting for problems and questions to come to them, the senators will spend more time in actual constituent contact, finding out the real feelings, needs, and gripes of the student body.

Senators also initiated plans for caucusses independent of the executive committee, where senators can gather informally on off-meeting weeks to discuss topics of concern to students, review the upcoming agenda, and arm themselves with information to get student feedback on. This push for greater student and senate awareness of actions while they are still "on the ground level" should both make representation more effective and prevent any accusations of the senate being a mere rubber stamp of the executive committee.

Again, the bend over backward routine surfaces with the attitude that "if students won't come to the senate meetings, we'll take the senate meetings to the students." Plans are now being made to vary the meeting locations from dorm to dorm, the first of these proposed to be held in North Hall Lounge. Yes, students are members of the S.C.C., and are urged to come see their student government in action, even to take the floor if desired. One student, somehow spared the pangs of apathy, appeared at Wednesday's meeting with real questions — and got real answers.

The key to the whole picture is a little bit of involvement on everyone's part to make the system work. Anyone having any feelings concerning student government, positive — negative — or whatever, has a clear means of expressing them, either through their senators or in person at senate meetings. The student government at LHS is doing more than reaching halfway to the students it represents — it has stretched farther than that. The least students can do now is to show their hands, so some grasping can be done.

## Financial aid budget is explained by Van Deun

By JOHN JAROCKI  
Staff Reporter

A great deal of concern has recently grown about situations arising involving campus employment and work study students losing hours, being laid off, and the actual amount of employment left on this campus for students.

Actually, there has been a misconception concerning alleged "orders" from Harrisburg to cut back on the number of students involved in the campus employment program. These "orders" supposedly reduced the money allocated to campus employment, therefore curtailing the number of employees.

According to Mr. Brian Van Deun, director of financial assistance, there are no supposed "orders" from Harrisburg, and there are no cut-backs in allocations for the statewide program. The same amount of money is being allocated, but more colleges are taking part. In explaining this, Mr. Van Deun used the example of slicing the pie when he said, "The amount of money is the same, but the pie has to be cut into many more pieces because this year more schools are eligible for the student financial aid programs."

Each year, Pennsylvania allocates the state colleges money which is supposed to last from July 1 to June 30. This money is divided into two major areas: 1) the separation of the institution, and 2) staff salaries and employment. This allocation for salaries and employment is divided among the various de-

partments for distribution.

One of the major factors of the wider spreading of allocations is the sagging economy. According to Mr. Van Deun, the economy is directly affecting it. As the situation with our economy eases, so will the situation with allocations.

When asked what the future holds for campus employment, Mr. Van Deun stated, "There should not be

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## LHS majorette tryouts slated for March 5th in Sloan bldg.

March 5th at 8:00 P.M., any girl who wishes to try-out for the LHSC Majorette squad may do so in room 121 of the Sloan Fine Arts Building, according to Mr. Caimi, Conductor of College Bands. Information as to what will be required at the try-outs is posted on the bulletin board outside Sloan 233. If further details are required, an appointment should be made with Mr. Caimi.

According to Mr. Caimi, our Bald Eagle Marching Band program, which got off to a fine start last year, is ready to pick up where it left off last Fall — that is building. Although we could not pin him down as to projected size, he did say that a large freshman class is expected. Areas which are being given priority are drums, trombone and other low brass. If you have experience with bands we encourage you to talk to Mr. Caimi about becoming part of it all.

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## Winningest team in nation

# Cox's army wins 32nd straight campaign

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Co-Sports Editor

Extending their small college record of consecutive winning seasons to thirty-two, the Bald Eagles of Coach Ken Cox warmed up for this week's conference showdown, thumping an inexperienced Shippensburg squad 35-6 last Tuesday night in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Coach Bill Corman sent ten underclassmen - seven freshmen and three sophomores against the Eagles now 9-7, and when it was over the Eagles had won nine of ten bouts, two by falls, and racked up a 21-3 edge in takedowns.

Tom Parker, 126 and heavyweight Jim Schuster registered first period falls for the Eagles with George Way and Ron McMurry adding superior wins at 158 and 177, respectively.

The Red Raiders started off as though they might give the Eagles a battle as Drew Krapf pinned Dave Hoffman to give "Shipp" a 6-0 lead. Krapf led 5-4 when he reverse-cradled Hoffman for "six" at 1:21 of the third period.

Lock Haven came right back as Tommy Parker put Red Raider John Kozura away just 1:43 into their 126 pound match with a double bar arm, knotting the team score at 6-6.

At 134, Eagle Tim McCamley put LHS ahead to stay as he defeated Darrell Zimmerman 8-2 - the Eagle sophomore registering a takedown in each of the three periods enroute to the victory.

Mike Moore, subbing for Gary Walk at 142, broke a 7-7 tie in the third period with a reversal and two near fall points to defeat Rick Baublitz of Shippensburg, 11-7.

At 150, Eagle Captain Dave Crowell, wrestling the final dual meet match of his career, did what he does best - score takedowns - picking up four two pointers in decisioning Steve Grantz, 12-3.

George Way was riding an 8-1 lead over George Graham at 158 when he pancaked the Shipp wrestler with twelve seconds left in the match. The five point move was good enough to give the Eagle sophomore a superior decision upping Lock Haven's lead to 19-6.

Greg Hackenburg led 10-5 over Eric Winkler at 167 after two periods, then rode the Red Raider the entire third period for an 11-5 victory.

Ron McMurry crushed Shipp's Dennis Ehrhart 21-8, registering five takedowns, a pair of reversals, an escape, and five back points plus riding time enroute to his win at 177.

Mike Krause scored the opening takedown against Art Baker at 190 - the only initial takedown Shippensburg could garner against Lock Haven the entire evening. But it wasn't enough as Baker continued his tough wrestling from the bottom registering an escape and a takedown in the second period for a 4-2, then riding Krause the final three minutes for a 5-2 win.

It took Jim Schuster just 1:16 to flatten Brad Smith of Shippensburg in the final bout of the night. The two heavyweights were scoreless when "Big Jim" pancaked Smith and it was just a matter of seconds before referee John Czap signaled the fall. FINAL - LHS-35 Shippensburg-6

The Lock Haven Jayvees wound up the season with a 49-2 thumping over the Shipp. Junior Varsity. Winning by a decision for the Eagles were Gary Uran, 118, Ron Krebs, 150, and Mike Bertolino, 158. Wayne Johnson had the only fall of the night at heavyweight, while Len LaRose drew at 177. Tyrone Parker, 126, Joe Alberti, 134, Barry Adams, 142, Paul Rohler, 167 and Greg Day, 190 all won by forfeit.

## Athlete's Feat

by BILL STERNER  
Co-Sports Editor



At a recent media seminar sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Cherry Hill, North Carolina, the several participants drew some very shocking conclusions as to the survival of collegiate sports programs. The major malignancy, the committee agreed, is the tremendous costs involved in operating big time sports programs.

Three athletic directors representing their universities revealed that the cost of trying to operate a big-time sports program is getting to the point that survival of the total collegiate sports program is the major issue they face. Two other athletic directors and several participants avidly supported a "cutting costs" policy as a major priority at their respective universities and colleges. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, astutely observed that there had never been more agreement among the delegates to cut athletic costs.

However, everyone agreed that cutting costs was only the stem of the problem and not the roots. The major concern and the center of most debate revolved about how to cut costs, not how much to cut.

Carl Maddox, athletic director at LSU, stated that he did not favor cuts in spending of the revenue producing sports, meaning football and basketball. Maddox then turned red-faced and produced unbelievable figures showing an increase of 108% in the cost of these sports from 1960 to the present. Maddox then stated that LSU is exploring the possibility of taking the axe to scholarships in the "non-revenue producing sports." These activities would include intramural athletics add marching bands. However, before leaving the podium, he was certain to restate his stand that football and basketball should be left alone.

A very strong vote of dissent came from Penn State football coach Joe Paterno. Paterno surprisingly supports putting the choker on some schools football programs, including his. He said he was in favor of cutting back the number of coaches on the staff and the number of scholarships allowances, with the support of NCAA rulings.

The meeting was a nice gesture by the NCAA board of directors, but just how long would new rules on costs stand when put into effect? The paper thin rules the commission has for athletic recruiting now don't prevent schools from illegally obtaining athletes with the lure of very lucrative offers. And in the autumn how many times are football fans reminded of so and so's million dollar marching band? It is much too late for a cutback now. True some minor provisions will have to be taken, or in ten years most large athletic programs will dissolve. But, how many universities will tighten the belt?

The problem of deteriorating athletic programs and funds can be prevented by striking now at the heart of the problem. What the NCAA executive board needs is a new NCAA executive board. The present committee is composed of weak men with weaker policies on rules for college athletics. If these directors would have been firm in the past on their policies of athletic costs and recruiting, they would have prevented what now seems the inevitable slump for college sports.

### Weekend sports menu

#### FRIDAY

Wrestling, Pa. Conf. Tourney at Kutztown      Men's Swim Team, Pa. Conf. at Bloomsburg

#### SATURDAY

Women's Gymnastics at Slippery Rock      Men's Basketball vs. Univ. of Indiana 8 pm TFH  
Wrestling, Pa. Conf. Tourney at Kutztown      Women's Swim Team vs. Mansfield Zimmerli: 1 pm

#### SUNDAY

Ice Hockey

Street Hockey

## Tankers end season with decisive win over Lycoming

The Men's swimming team finished their regular season Tuesday, drowning an undermanned Lycoming squad by the score of 71 to 27. Lock Haven was led by the efforts of Mike Campbell, who broke his own record in the 200 yd. freestyle (1:57.7) and also shattered the one year old record in the 500 yd. freestyle (5:38), while winning both events. Other winners for LHSC were Mark Wingert (200) fly, Phil Johnson (200) back, Dave Woods (200IM) Steve Werner, (50-100) freestyle, Ed Fritz (diving) and the medley relay team of Mike Farren, Woods, Werner and Brad Zuber.

The Bald Eagles are competing in the Penna. Conference Swimming and Diving championships this weekend at Bloomsburg State College. This year's meet promises to be a dogfight between four talented teams, Edinboro, Indiana, Slippery Rock, and champion for the last 3 years Clarion. Clarion lost its first dual meet ever in PSCAC competition to Indiana this

year, by the slim margin of .05 seconds in the final relay and will be out to avenge that loss.

Clarion with 5 strong divers, is again the heavy favorite to sweep the one-meter and 3-meter diving events. Indiana swimmers have recorded the fastest times in the 200

IM, and both the medley and freestyle relays this far in dual meet action. Host Bloomsburg could challenge for the lead behind their strong group of sprinters (5 out of the top 6 places in the 100 freestyle last year).

Lock Havens lineup will feature Howard Cashner (1650 500-200 free), Mike Campbell (200-100 free, 200IM), Mike Farren (100-200 back), Dave Woods (100-200 free 200IM) Mark Wingert (100-200 fly), Steve Werner (50-100 free, 100 fly), Tom Burns (50-100 free, 100 fly) Brad Zuber (50-100 free), Phil Johnson (800-200 back), Dave Ritter (100-200 breast) and George Hayfield (100-200 breast).

## financial aid

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anymore major layoffs for the rest of the year, but only a cutback in hours." It is hoped that by cutting back students hours, there will be no more layoffs.

Mr. Van Deun made it a point to stress there are still many openings in the work study program. If a student is receiving any type of financial aid, he or she is probably able to get on a work study program. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Van Deun in Sullivan Hall, ext. 327.

## receptionists experience

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday one will be at the desk from 12:00 to 7:00 am. In McEntire and North the desk will open at 4:00 in the afternoon instead of at 3:00, and will remain open until the building closes.

Miss Nicholson added that "our receptionists have been doing a very fine job this year. We regret very much that we have to have the cuts."

Most of the hours being cut from receptionists will be picked up, in all the dorms, by the counselors. They are paid for 15 hours a week and will now be working an additional two to two and one half hours at the desk. In McEntire, the counselors will be doubling their desk duty, plus picking up an additional two hours a week. They may ask the receptionists to work in their place, but the counselors would have to pay them out of their own wages. Some counselors feel the extra desk hours will take away from their counseling duties, but others don't mind, as they have to be in the dorm when they are on duty anyway, and there is little difference between being at the desk and in their rooms.

The receptionists, on the other hand, are extremely upset with the situation. One ex-

claimed about the receptionists and the counselors, "If one's going to get cut back, both should get cut back." As no student may hold more than one job on campus at the same time, some receptionists are quitting in the hope of finding better working hours in other departments. Their chances are slim, however, because the cut will affect all departments on campus.

## senate plans

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continue it's work on implementing desegregation.

Senator Bill Clapper yielded the floor to student Joe Parell who questioned current policy regarding the use of S.C.C. vans. "Personal rentals will be opened up again shortly," stated Student Union Director Joseph Nagy, explaining that student useage of

vans has been temporarily curtailed due to the priority given athletic teams. In answer to Parell's complaints about the "deplorable conditions" of the vans, Nagy said that policy is being revised so that the party using the van will be responsible for upkeep of the van's interior and any damages.

Attention Staff & Student Body: Come out and enjoy yourself every Friday night. Zimmerli Gym 2 will be open from 7-9:30. You can play volleyball, basketball or badminton.

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