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## Spotlight: Shippensburg

## Students for Students Platform Outlined

The student government of Shippensburg State College in a controversial motion, allocated \$2500 for the establishment of five athletic scholarships, three in football and two in basketball, to be utilized on the basis of need. Senators voting for the program stated the rationale behind this expenditure is that these scholarships would attract top athletes, thus contributing to championship teams and increased box office receipts. The program is being instituted for one year only. Next year's Senate will decide whether or not to extend the program.

To opponents of the bill have stated strong arguments against such a proposal. David Kramer, President of S.C.C.'s Student Senate, asked in a by-line for Shippensburg's campus newspaper *Slate*, "Should the Student Association sponsor any scholarships what-so-ever? I don't think so, and I doubt seriously if very many students are terribly keen on the idea of financing the education of others."

Kramer was doubtful over the assumption that increased athletic profits would be large enough to benefit the entire student body. More importantly he asks, "Is the purpose of a collegiate athletic program to incur profits? To assume so would be to prostitute not only the concept of organized collegiate athletics, but the athletes involved as well."

In a letter to the Editor of the *Slate*, Harry Cwrnahan, the President of the Senior Class, also states his objections to the bill—"This scholarship is not even fair to prospective athletes. It is not (as of now) a continuous scholarship going from year to year. Is it fair to lure an athlete to this college with the promise of \$500 that may not be continued next year?" If we support this scholarship out of our pockets and costs continue to rise, the only ones who will be able to attend college will be the rich and the athletes. And what is going to stop other segments of the college from asking for a funding scholarship?"

Kramer is now attempting to organize a bloc of Senators to cripple the measure or do away with it altogether, but until that time the scholarship bill remains on the books and the Shippensburg campus-divided.

*Editor's Note: A study on the candidates of the Concerned and United Student Effort slate will appear in the next issue.*

Gary Worthington, Presidential candidate for SCC, outlined the Students for Students' objectives. He explained that the campaign will be based around all needs of the students. The slate hopes to make many improvements in the Student Union. They hope for a better representation of Lock Haven State at state government meetings and in ASCO. They will work for unity between the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors and between students, faculty and the administration.

Making an effective Judiciary Board is an important issue to the slate. Worthington explained that the slate will encourage students to be active and interested in not only student government but in all other activities at Lock Haven. The slate hopes to take quick action on womens' hours. To summarize the whole platform, Worthington said that the slate will, "Attempt to make student government more effective for students."

Gary Worthington, candidate for President, is a Health and Physical Education major from Dushore, Pa. He is the Assistant Trainer, Junior Class representative, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for State College Days, student representative for State College Days, student representative to ASCO, student representative to PSAG, student representative to the PSASG political union, chairman of SCC Food Service Committee, a member of basketball and wrestling intramurals, student representative for the Campus Sign Committee, and he was a counselor in Smith Hall during summer school. His interests are sports, medicine, athletics, and hunting.

Steve Podgajny, candidate for first Vice-president, is from Chester, Pa. He is an Arts and Sciences-Social Science major. Podgajny is President of the Junior Class, a member of the Cross Country and Track teams, SCC representative to the Varsity Club, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, a former representative to the

IFC, a member of the Assembly Committee, a member of the Student Judiciary Committee, a member of the Parking Committee, a member of the Student Union Committee, and a member of the SCC Board of Directors. He was also voted into *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and into *Outstanding College Athletes in America*. His outside interests are sports and reading.

Linda Rothenberger, candidate for second Vice-president, is an Arts and Sciences-Social Service major from Norristown, Pa. Miss Rothenberger is a member of the Social Committee, assistant chairman for the Ad Hoc Committee for State College

Days, a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, Vice-president of the Panhellenic Conference, alternate SCC representative for Alpha Sigma Tau, Co-chairman of the Student Judiciary Board, a member of the Student Moratorium Committee, a member of the Students for Shapp Committee, a member of the German Club, a participant in Women's Intramurals, a contestant for Miss Lock Haven State, and has been nominated for *Who's Who in American Sororities and Fraternities*. Her outside interests are flying, reading, poetry, Teen-Age Republicans, athletics, swimming and music.

George Bower, candidate for Treasurer, is a Secondary Education-Social Science major from Jersey Shore. His campus activities include being a member of the Track and Cross Country teams, President of the Sophomore Class, Head of the Freshman Customs Committee, SCC representative, a member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, a member of the Food Service Committee, and a counselor in Smith Hall. Bower served as a media specialist in Smith Hall. He enjoys reading.

Kathy Ziernicki, candidate for Recording Secretary, is an Elementary-Special Education major from Philadelphia. Miss Ziernicki is a member of the CEC, served as a member of the Board of Directors, and plays in hockey intramurals. She likes to sew, ski, and read.

Nancy Landon, candidate for Corresponding Secretary, is an Arts and Sciences-Social Service major. She is a member of the Student Union Board, was the chairman of the Homecoming Centennial Committee, was a member of the SCC Food Service Committee, and acted as the SCC Social Committee Chairman. She enjoys sports and swimming.

## Congratulations Extended

Once again the PRAECO under the exceptional guidance of Advisor Mrs. Beatrice Brown has at this early date, while still in the throws of assembly realized for the SCC \$2,641 over the PRAECO's anticipated income. Mrs. Brown and her able staff have turned in \$6,417 with more to come to the SCC coffers.

The anticipated income from the source was set at \$4,000. Obviously this being the LHS Centennial year, this particularly fine keep sake edition has had some influence. However, it is mainly the good management and vigorous enthusiasm of Mrs. Brown which has produced these outstanding results.

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## Editorial

## Rights Of Students Affirmed

Why should so much time and energy be spent by Lock Haven State College students and professors to undo the mistakes of a computer?

The beginning of the semester, as before, saw lines of students, waiting for hours at a time for a course change. They became tired of the new semester before it even began. Those who didn't wait decided to heed the will of the computer and accept whatever schedule they received. In either case, it seems to be a needless interruption of classes, work and the entire educational system. The result end are missed classes, halls jammed with waiting students, undesirable schedules and general dissatisfaction with the whole method of registration and re-registration.

This confusion could be abated somewhat by holding registration a few days before classes begin and a period between, in which changes could be made. But why should schedules have to be changed? Why can't students have acceptable schedules, times and courses to begin with? Shouldn't students have the right to choose their professors, sections and times as far as is practical at LHS? Why must a machine decide each person's daily routine according to inhuman standards?

These questions arose several years ago and were posed to the administration who chose to ignore them and the growing problems and dissatisfactions.

### Previous Action Taken

A year ago, in December 1969, the faculty discussed and, in fact, passed a motion to the effect that students had the right to select their own professors and that the decision of a student in selecting a certain professor was a vital part of the learning process. The actual motion was stated as follows: "The faculty of Lock Haven State College affirm the rights of students, within the limits of feasibility, to choose their professors and that the computerization of scheduling either be adapted to accommodate such right or be abandoned."

This motion was approved by more than 90% of the 105 faculty members present. After the discussion and vote it was left to the administration to carry through and handle the situation - the faculty having already expressed their affirmation. Since then nothing has been said or done on the part of the administration. Now it is apparent that the faculty's

decision was considered to be of no importance. The computer, in all likelihood, would not be able to function in the scheduling under the proposal, although alternate plans were suggested at the meeting and in previous instances. Other colleges and universities have granted their students choice of professors, using various methods of dealing with registration which have proved successful.

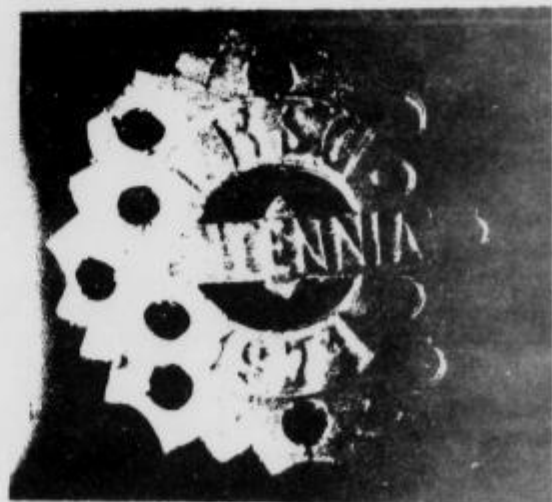
### Renew Efforts

We now have a new president, to whom the issue has not been presented, as of this date. However, there are plans to renew the efforts in the near future. Certain members of the former (and now present) administration seem to be against allowing students their choice of professors. They reject the "floor sectioning" system that is accepted in many other colleges. One rumored reason for dismissing the faculty's resolution was that "the decision was not the faculty's to make." Then whose was it? Why was the question even permitted to be raised if that was the case? If not the faculty then by whose authority can this be changed?

The floor sectioning method, as mentioned before, has been very satisfactory at many other colleges and universities. This system could easily be put into operation at LHS. The fieldhouse could be used as in registration. Tables would be set up and certain areas designated to various departments. Representatives from each department would be seated at the tables with identification as to which class cards they would be distributing. Students would choose cards according to their needs with respect to professor, time and section until all the classes were filled. Previous to registration, students would meet with their advisors, as now, and decide on necessary courses. Anyone with particular professors in mind should arrange to come early - the class cards would have to be given on a first-come-first-serve basis.

In this way freedom is possible, even though some students would have to accept alternate courses if the desired section was filled.

There is no reason why registration should continue as it did this semester when a perfectly feasible system can be put into effect. The adoption of the floor sectioning method would give students more leeway and would be a valuable asset in the educational process. L. K.



Want a souvenir of Lock Haven State's Centennial year? These Centennial medallions will be on sale every Tues. and Thurs. from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Bentley Lounge. The price for these medallions is \$2.00. They were made in the pottery room by LHS art students.

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# Time-Out

by Al Smith

After last evening's match with Shippensburg State, the Bald Eagle grapplers finished their dual season and now head into the toughest part of their schedule with post-season tournaments.

Next weekend the Bald Eagles will attempt to defend their Pennsylvania Conference title. The following weekend they will travel to Princeton, N.J. for the Eastern Regionals and if the Bald Eagles finish in the top five of their respective weight classes, they will then head to Auburn, Alabama for the NCAA championships, March 25 and 26.

Tickets for the four session conference tourney are currently on sale in the LHS athletic director Steve Jacobs' office in Zimmerli Gymnasium. Ducats for students are selling at 50 cents for Friday afternoon and evening's sessions and a dollar for the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and also a dollar for the finals that evening. Students can purchase a four session booklet for \$2.50. General admission for the tourney will be a dollar for both sessions Friday; \$1.50 for the semi-finals and \$2 for the finals.

Tickets for the four-session Eastern Regionals March 12 and 13 at Princeton University are currently on sale and fans can either purchase reserved or general admission tickets. Reserved ducats for both sessions Friday, March 12 are \$2 apiece and \$3 for both sessions on Saturday. A series of reserved seats for all sessions can be purchased for \$8. General admission for each of the four sessions is \$2 or \$6 for a complete series.

A check with *Amateur Wrestling News'* mid-season ratings shows that nine of this season's LHS opponents were rated among the top teams either in the NCAA university division, NCAA college division or the NAIA.

Rated in the university division were: Ohio University, No. 8, who whipped the Bald Eagles, 30-10; Lehigh University, No. 15, who nipped LHS, 19-17; Southern Illinois, No. 16, who dropped a 24-6 decision to LHS; and Clarion State, No. 25, who lost an 18-14 thriller to the Bald Eagles.

Listed in the college division top 20 were East Stroudsburg, No. 9, a 19-15 loser to LHS and Shippensburg, No. 16, the Eagles' opponent last night. In the NAIA Bloomsburg a 19-14 victor against LHS was rated No. 5; Waynesburg, a 20-18 loser to LHS was No. 7; and California State, No. 12, who lost 20-13 to the Eagles.

The new *Amateur Wrestling News* ratings will appear in next week's issue of the magazine, but their upset loss at Bloomsburg might hurt LHS' chances for an appearance in the top 20.

Slippery Rock's Stan Dziedzic, NCAA college division champion last year and a third place finisher in the university division, decisioned Clarion's Wade Schalles earlier this week for the second time this year. Dziedzic defeated the Golden Eagle sensation 7-1 in this week's 22-12 loss to Clarion. He had clobbered Schalles in the Wilkes Tournament 13-2 earlier in the year.

Goeff Baum, Oklahoma State's defending NCAA titlist at 190-pounds has been upset twice this season by top-rated Iowa State's Ben Peterson. Peterson defeated Baum 7-6 in their first meeting on a point riding time and helped the Cyclones to a 17-24 win over the Cowpokes, and then defeated him later in the season 3-2, again on riding time in the Cyclones' 23-15 victory over the Cowpokes.

The Cowpokes have suffered a couple of key injuries being without the services of Ray Stapp who finished as runner-up at 188-pounds last year, and defending NCAA champ Darrell Keller, who won his title at 134-pounds last year and had been wrestling at 142-pounds this season.

Larry Owings, of the University of Washington, conquerer of Dan Gable in the NCAA finals last year has been up to his erratic tricks again. Owings had trouble winning the Washington Tournament this year when he had to go into overtime for his crown and then was beaten in the quarter-finals of the Midlands tourney by Clyde Smith of Northwestern.

Earlier this month the MVP of 1st year's NCAA tourney went up two weight classes to 158-pounds to meet Iowa State's highly touted Carl Adams. Adams had been leading 5-4 going into the final period of their encounter on two takedowns and an escape to a takedown and two escapes for Owings before the Washington flash grabbed Adams in a bear hug and threw him to the mat for a stunning pin.

Coaches for the fifth annual East-West All-Star classic were announced earlier this month. Named to head the Eastern squad were Dave Adams of Pittsburgh and Harry Houška of Ohio University while Jim Smith of Washington and Marv Hess of Utah will head the Western unit. This year's classic held April 12 has been moved back to Stillwater, Oklahoma and could be the permanent site since the last two classics lost money.

Dr. Dale Thomas, head coach at Oregon State University, was recently named College Wrestling Coach of the Year for 1970 by the executive committee of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. Thomas' Beavers have finished third for the last two years in the NCAA tourney and have dominated Pacific-8 wrestling for many years.

In the midst of Lock Haven's State College campus, on Friday 19th, there appeared a dynamite group. If you ever wondered what the black experience was or how black people felt when they were doing something they really loved, this was the time.

For those who experienced the black mood in its own existence, they captured something, but those who didn't which we regret to say were the great majority, lost not only the hearing and experiencing of black music but also the enjoyment of black music itself. When there's an opportunity, not only you people but everybody jumps at it, but as soon as some people in general see there's an opportunity to learn from black experience, again, we regret to say you turn away—Friday, this was the time.

For the majority of our lives we live, love, learn and experience the Caucasian ways, but as soon as we realize that, they say, 'Variety is the spice of life,' and as soon as black people realize they have something to offer and want to let others experience it, we get no response. Caucasians go around fearing the constant chanting of 'Revolution,' and you wonder why people won't try to understand the meaning of it. You people are as wrapped up in this messed up society that when someone brings something nice to your front door, you're so busy worrying about it taking up so much of your wasted time, that you end up walking backwards out the back door trying to go to where you don't know where you're going. The Gospel Choir appeared and all of a sudden the students disappeared, Friday, this was the time.

It gets to a point where you get so far and you just go to keep on pushing, but along each step of the way you see why people can't get their world together—you can't even get your own selves together. You're at a point where you think you have everything, but if you look at it in a mirror you will realize you don't have anything—this is the time.



## Intramural Results

Intramural basketball terminated its third week of play Wednesday while the same teams continued to dominate their divisions. On Monday BSU smashed third floor North, 109-40; the faculty dropped their third straight game to Moonlighters, 57-47; TKE edged fourth North, 47-45; Sigma Pi fell to a first place Off Campus team, 58-39; Beachhouse trimmed the Trimmers, 65-47; and Lambda Chi Alpha was completely outscored by fifth North, 29-92.

On Wednesday night the Rednecks defeated Phi Mu Delta, 47-41; second floor North was handed their first loss by KDR, 36-48; BSU scored their fifth win without any losses over High Hall by a 95-60 score; Moonlighters outpointed Out-house, 77-51; fourth floor North decisioned Beachhouse, 76-51; and Lambda Chi Alpha to the Off Campus team.

Grappling season finished its second week of wrestling with four exciting matches on Wednesday night. Sigma Pi dominated Phi Mu Delta, 40-5; KDR had difficulty in handling North Hall, 22-17; Lambda Chi Alpha pinned a 25-18 defeat on Moonlighters; and Beachhouse was downed by TKE, 26-11.

## RAP CORNER

The choir sang and did their thing. Those who were there experience a deep feeling of beautiful music. You people who didn't come to hear them are probably saying, 'I don't miss nothing that I've never had or heard.' We must say again that it was such a poor turn-out—Friday, this was the time.

Following the choir's presentation, the BSU had a dance scheduled. On that day, the 19th of February to be exact, the only scheduled events for that evening were the choir and a dance. It was quite apparent there were more black students at the dance who didn't go to this school, and for this reason the students of this campus turned away from the dance. As a result of this we weren't able to break even. But, we're not so much concerned with breaking even as we were concerned with the action that students took when they approached the dance and then re-acted by turning away. We even had students who paid and went in and came out so fast that we don't think they had time to hear one beautiful note—Friday, this was the time.

If you students are afraid that when you see a conglomeration of black students who don't go to this school, what are you going to do when another hundred black students come here to attend school? If you feel that you can't get along, then, we find it necessary for you to pack your bags now and push on—now is the time.

People talk about success and failure—these are relative terms as far as the black students are concerned, the festival was a success for the minority, but for the Caucasian majority, it was a failure—Friday, this was the time.

For those students who didn't come at all, we can say 'each to his own,' but for the black students who didn't come to their own Black Arts Festival, we say to you, 'Quit wearing your color, it's just smacking you right in the face because you're defeating your own purpose.'



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## Reaction to Destruction of Property

College students are protesting against war and crime—and promoting peace and brotherhood. To illustrate this point last spring the students of LHS expressed their attitudes and opinions against the killings which took place at Kent State. The Lock Haven students were protesting against the war in Cambodia and protesting against the outrageous crime the National Guard committed. The LHS students voiced their hostile feelings through boycotts and demands.

Once again, LHS is a scene of turmoil. The Black students are perturbed against some of the same students who probably participated in the rallies last spring involving the Kent State incident. Those students who supposedly are promoting peace and brotherhood are the same students who stole, damaged and destroyed our posters that were in the PUB.

We are told education is the best means to achieve our goals of equality. We are also told that educated people don't go around destroying private property. This behavior is typical of dumb, lazy, shiftless people who don't have anything else to do. Since this is an institution of higher education, this is the last place where this type of behavior is expected.

Just a brief remark to the educated students who destroyed, damaged and stole our posters—take a long, hard, look at yourself before you say, 'Blacks are dumb, lazy, shiftless and uneducated.'

- Soul -

Soul is. . . turning away from another boss dance because you realize that there are too many blacks in the room.  
Soul is. . . being a Brother and excluding Blacks from your party.  
Soul is. . . being Black and staying in the dorm during the Blacks Arts Festival.  
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