

# Eagle Eye

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## Four vie for student trustee position

A vacancy was created on the Board of Trustees of Lock Haven State College when George Bower resigned his position in August of this year. In response to Secretary Pittenger's request for nominations to fill this position the S.C.C. has submitted the following names as candidates for the appointment:

1. Diane Clites
2. Mary Kopp
3. Bill Meals
4. Donna Pasternak

The S.C.C. feels that all four students meet the criteria set forth in Pittenger's letter dated August 21, 1974.

Secretary Pittenger will interview the students and send his recommendations to the Governor. Shapp will then select one student whose appointment will need the approval of the State Senate. The person appointed will be eligible to serve for three years or until graduation, whichever comes

first.

The S.C.C. recommended Tom Rowan to the Commissioner of Higher Education, Jerome Ziegler, as a candidate for one of the student positions on the Pennsylvania Postsecondary Planning Commission. There are only three student positions on the commission and Mr. Ziegler requested each student government to nominate one student for this committee.

## LCB clamps down on Ship

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Shippensburg: A recent visit by the Pennsylvania LCB has resulted in a clamp down on large parties open to the public. LCB officials commented that the ruling affects only parties open to the public, and will not affect those limited to organization members and dates. The LCB's visit was prompted by complaints from local bar operators.

## "Receiving" lends an ear; stresses strict confidentiality

by Tom Murray

"Receiving" is the newly formed student listening service lending an ear to the problems and concerns of members of the college community. Receiving makes a confidential conversation available to the student who is under stress, depressed or simply in need of someone to listen.

The factor of strict confidentiality is stressed by coordinator Howie Frieberg.

"People seem to have the idea that we are somehow linked with the security office. This is not true. We aren't linked to anyone. Receiving is a strictly confidential service."

"We welcome advice from the faculty," Frieberg says, "and we appreciate their support, but the students always have the final say."

The program is run by a staff of 15 students with Pat Cianbella and Frieberg serving as coordinators. The

staff is being taught service techniques by experienced members of the college faculty.

Should the caller present the service staff with a serious enough problem, they will be referred to professionals on call at all times and may be contacted immediately. The Receiving staff hopes to have a broader range of professionals to refer to in the future, touching areas of student concern such as legal hassles and abortion clinics.

There have been few calls, so far, to the new service. Frieberg blames this on little publicity and a lack of student trust in the program. It is for this reason that the factor of complete student control is stressed so emphatically. The caller's name is neither requested or wanted.

Receiving may be reached by calling extension 476 from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

## Nagy boosts sales in Eagle Wing; efforts pay off

Mr. Joseph Nagy has been the Director of the Student Union for the past 19 months and his efforts have boosted sales in the Eagle Wing to almost \$100,000 yearly. The increase in sales can best be attributed to the improvement of the menus and the expansion of student services according to Mr. Nagy.

The Eagle Wing employs 6 adults full time and 5-6 students part time. Currently the possibility of having live entertainment in the evenings to help capture a "night-lub atmosphere" is being investigated.

"The breakfasts served at the Eagle Wing are as good any place in town" says Mr. Nagy and the club sandwiches served for lunch are "better than any sandwiches in the area." These remarks reflect the Eagle Wings goal - to serve the students interests by offering the most appealing menus at reasonable prices.

Slippery Rock: Students living in coed Bard Hall have started an extended self awareness program to aid adjustment to coed living. The programs take place in the dorm's recreation room every Wednesday night at midnight. A large attendance at these meetings is reported.

Miss Roberta Sherr, candidate for governor on the Socialist Workers party ticket, will speak at Shippensburg Thursday, explaining why the State election bureau threw her name off the ballot for November's election.

Penn State: Monday night Penn State's undergraduate student government met to consider impeaching its president George Sunoska. Mr. Sunoska is alleged to have been involved in wrongdoing on his part to insure the university's students. Mr. Sunoska is further alleged to have signed a contract with one of the insurance companies after offering a \$1,000 bribe by them. The student government considered five articles of impeachment, recommending four of them to the senate for action. Sunoska feels he has the evidence to refute the allegations.

## SCC meeting tonight 40 book list to be discussed

In an effort to stimulate student interest and involvement in their government this column is established to give students a preview of what will take place at the General Senate meetings.

Students can attend the meetings, bringing with them complaints and proposals to share with the Senate. As Rich DeBernardo, S.C.C. President explained, "Any individual who would like to come to the S.C.C. Senate meetings may be recognized through his Senator and have the floor yielded to him."

The next Senate meeting is tonite at 7p.m. in the PUB lounge. One of tonight's items of general interest is a report from CAS coordinator Joe Euculano concerning what took place at the CAS meeting held at Chaney State September 20-21.

Nominations for CAS coordinator will open tonight and remain open until the next Senate meeting. A student does not have to

be a Senator to be nominated for this position, however, anyone wishing to be nominated should see their Senator. Students wishing a description of what the job entails should contact either Joe Euculano or Rich DeBernardo at the Executive committee office.

Nominations will also be opened tonight from the floor of the Senate for the six elected executive committee offices and a nominating chairman will be appointed. The nominations will remain open until the next Senate meeting.

Of special interest for Liberal Arts students will be a report from the committee which is trying to dispose of the forty book requirement.

If you have a topic you would like to hear discussed a problem you would like to see remedied, or an opinion you would like to express, or simply an interest in your student government, tonight is your opportunity.

## Is pay television worth it?



by Renny Miller

When you get something free, you don't want to change things—right? Let me change your mind.

After buying a television, you receive programs free of charge. Lately however, there's been an upsurge to produce pay television.

Just what pay television is mystifies some people. Basically, it is another channel offering choice programs, with schedules consisting of movies and sports. Movies

may be shown after the first theatre run is completed (this protects theatre proceeds). The wait is small compared to the two years free television has.

There are many advantages. Movies are shown uncensored with absolutely no commercials. They are scheduled several times during the month at various hours. You choose which showing is convenient to you. Stations usually air eight movies a month and the summer is free of reruns.

Sporting events from football to horse shows are brought to you live with professional commentators. Each sport is carried throughout its season, bringing action from Madison Square Garden and other sport centers all year.

Children's movies and features are also regularly scheduled. Travelogues, concerts from Rock to Bach, and documentaries round out usual scheduling.

### How it works

Pay television comes to you through your present cable system. There is a small service charge for hook-up (approx. \$15). In addition to the cable cost, you pay \$8 to \$10 extra for pay television each month.

In no way does pay television interfere with regular television programming. Each month a free program schedule arrives at your door. No contracts are signed, and there is no obligation to keep the service for a specified period of time.

Pennsylvania, California, and New York, always leaders in television research and development, have recently offered pay television to some of their customers. In our state, it is offered in Harrisburg, Easton, and Lansford.

Home Box Office is the service in Lansford, Pa. With their pay television channel, last week you could have seen "Zardoz, Consumer Experience, Boxing, Music Shop, Magnum Force, Wrestling, Lost Horizon and, Paper Moon," to name a few.

Think about it— you get all of that and more for the same price you pay to take two people to only one movie.

## Letters to the editor Madame X 'least informed'

Editor:  
To: Madame X

It seems to me that a person who usually makes a big flap about something is the person who is least informed on the particular subject. This seems to be the case with the young lady who wrote a letter concerning Mike Lang and his playing "a considerable part of the Bloomsburg game when he just came out for the team last week." Mike Lang, in my opinion, is our best offensive back. The coaching staff and players will attest to this fact, as were last year's statistics. Our dear young lady indicated that this was not fair to the other players who came out for the team in last summer. Lang had financial problems that prohibited him from coming

out for practice early in the season. Besides, I think that his previous four years of experience in college football more than makes up for the few weeks of missed practice. How can our mysterious young lady who has never played football question the judgement of Coach Weller, a man who has played football and coached the sport for 15 years.

Our elusive young lady alluded to the damaging effects on team morale, allegedly caused by Lang. The situation is quite contrary to the way she presented it. Lang's playing has helped the team to perform better. The coaching staff has put a lot of time in preparing for this season, they want to win, it's now up to the players

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## Writer calls for forward change

To the Editor:

Your accusations towards the student body regarding our "incongruity between thoughts and actions" (!?!?) and our inability to accept social reform and change has prompted this letter.

Instead of ridicule, I think a little appraisal is appropriate. Instead of allowing ourselves to be led around by our noses, we have responded to proposed change. Is it better to

subordinate ourselves to change, just for the sake of "change" itself ("yay, here comes some CHANGE!") than to refuse change that leads us nowhere but backwards, behind the times? Give us some change that is "forward", change that recognises womanhood rather than ridicules it.

"I'm sure we at Lock Haven can not be blamed for resistance to change when such a change is in the positive direction and not continued on page 4



## Shootin' it with Shep

Upsets were the name of the game in college football again this past weekend. There were five "upsets" among the top ranked teams, with Notre Dame being the most formidable team to fall. The Irish were beaten by Purdue 31-20. Texas Tech. beat Texas 26-3. Texas was number 6. Seventh ranked Arizona State bowed to Missouri 9-0.

There was arony in some of the upsets. Two teams that upset "powers" last week, and were ranked in the Top 20 as a result, were beaten. Number 11 Wisconsin, who knocked off Nebraska, lost to previously winless Colorado 24-21. Oklahoma State, who upset Arkansas, was upset by also previously winless Baylor 31-14.

Sothern Cal., although ranked way down in 18th position was a solid favorite over Pitt. and beat the 8th ranked Panthers 16-7. Tennessee No. 14 was burned by Auburn 21-0, and Louisiana State ranked 17th was tied by Rice 10-10.

As you can see by the results of the last couple of weeks of action, I may be forced to eat an awful lot of words before this football season is over. Pro football doesn't seem to be willing to believe me any more either.

The Patriots are still proving that they can win. They knocked off the always tough Rams 20-14. I'm still not sure they're for real, but the facts speak for themselves, I guess. Philadelphia is surprising, 2-1, when they are usually about 0-3 at this time. But they trail the even more surprising St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals beat Cleveland 29-7 to remain one of the three undefeated teams in the NFL. The other undefeated team, Minnesota, had more trouble than expected with Chicago, beating them 11-7.

Next week, all three of the undefeated teams seem to have a "breather", if there is such a thing in the NFL anymore. Minnesota plays Dallas, 14-6 losers to New York's Giants; New England hosts winless Baltimore, and St. Louis is at San Francisco. The Cardinals will probably be the one most hard pressed to post a victory.

Johnny Miller is out to make himself a legendary figure in his own time. Miller won the Kaiser International open on Sunday to post his eighth tour victory so far this season. It's the most any man has won since Arnold Palmer won the same number in 1960. Miller also broke the single season money winning mark of Jack Nicklas. In 1972 Nicklas won \$320,542. This year, so far, Miller has won 346,933.

Nolan Ryan pitched the third no-hitter of his career on Saturday night. He is only the fifth pitcher in baseball history to achieve three career no-hitters. His fastball, which is his most effective pitch, was recently clocked at 100 miles an hour. The fastest speed ever recorded.

In women's golf, JoAnne Carner won the Portland Gold Classic. She is moving in on the season record for earnings for a woman. She has won \$84,019 this year.

Al Kaline joined the exclusive 3,000 hit club this past week. He is only the twelfth man in history to do so.

Billy Casper seems to be pulling out of a long slump. He finished in a tie for second place with Lee Trevino. As was the first round leader.

## Haven booters drop first; nipped by Villanova

"We played poorly and I think we know it." These were words of a dejected Coach Karl Herrmann following yesterday's heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Villanova.

"We had many chances to score, but just couldn't put the ball into the net. We didn't use the wings enough, and hit everything in the air."

Villanova made a surprise visit to "the Haven" as a result of a misread contract. The return clause in the contract read Oct. 1, 1975 and was misread by the Wildcat coach. He's probably glad now, as a result of his first victory, that he did.

So, instead of the game being played Wednesday Oct. 2, the Eagles had little choice: either play the contest Tuesday or play no game at all.

Were the Eagles "down" going into the game because of the suddenness of having to get psyched up for it? Coach Herrmann didn't think so. "That's no excuse," the head mentor stated, "I could see being down mentally the first five or ten minutes of the game, but after that it should have been like any other contest."

The Eagles started off cold, as did Villanova, with both teams kicking the ball around at midfield. As the game went on it looked as though the Eagles were going to warm up and "put it to" Villanova. Seventeen minutes into the first period Roger Bernecker was given a penalty kick—tripping by Villanova—but his shot was just wide of the left side of the goal and the game remained scoreless.

Fifteen minutes later Bernecker redeemed himself as he took his second penalty kick of the game and converted, giving the Eagles the initial lead of the contest.

That's the way it stood at half-time, 1-0 LHS. The second period was a cold

one in more ways than one as the Eagles found out. Despite pounding 17 shots on goal, in comparison with just seven shots for Villanova, the Eagles just couldn't put it in.

Lock Haven's string of consecutive shutout halves ended 2:27 into the second stanza when Gabriel Stephanow headed a ball off the right post into the net for a Villanova score.

Ten minutes later the Eagles were behind for the first time this season, when Shai Wong booted a beautiful kick into the left corner of the goal from the right side.

Down 2-1 the Eagles still had 3.3 minutes in which to crack Villanova's defense. Numerous throw-ins and corner kicks were in vain as the Eagles narrowly missed goal after goal in a valiant effort to tie the score. But it was not to be and a determined Wildcat squad walked off with their first win of the season.

Lock Haven outshot the Wildcats 27-14 and clearly dominated corner kick statistics 13-2, but 2 of Villanova's second half shots found their mark which was enough for the win.

The Eagles have 4 days to retreat and regroup until Saturday's contest against Millersville State College. In fifteen previous meetings, the Eagles hold an 8-5-2 edge over Millersville, with last years contest a 3-1 victory for the Eagle Booters.

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# Will Penny rides in Ulmer tonight

by Renny Miller

On to the screen in the apprehensive twilight before dawn rides the shadowy figure of Will Penny. Weary and range hardened, Will finds age a fact of life, and for him it's an old fact.

He finds his test when a gang beats and knifes him. He stumbles to a cottage and is taken care of by a young woman and her son.

The woman is on her way to join her husband,

but falls in love with the aged Will. When he finally returns the love, he realizes he is top old. In the traditional style, Will Penny stands in the sunset waving goodbye to his woman.

Written and directed by Thomas Orfe, the wordy film is action filled and appeals to the emotions. The script is void of traditional shoot-outs, barnmaids, and he-went-that-a-ways. Orfe sets his characters against the colorful back-

ground of a rugged west.

Will Penny, starring Charleston Heston, Joan Hackett, Lee Majors, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Ulmer Planetarium.

## Shrader elected SSA president

"Students for Social Action," a club composed mainly of social work majors, has begun to plan activities for the upcoming semester. The 1974-1975 executive council elected at the first meeting includes RayAnn Shrader, president; Patty Ciccarelli, vice president; Joy Hamilton, secretary; and Mary Maloney, treasurer. Student representatives include Lori Leeb and Sue Davidson. Committees are being formed to plan such activities as a flea market, dance, and upcoming float. A freshman orientation reception is scheduled for October 9 in Bentley Hall Lounge.

The next "Students for Social Action" meeting is tonight at 6:00 in Raub 308

## Madame X

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and no one else. The young lady should go back to her sources, whom she claims members of the team and ask them who they are playing for, Lock Haven State College or themselves?

Sincerely  
Sam Adams

L. S.

## People, places and things

**STUDENT SENATE MEETING** tonight at 7 pm. This is open to all students.

On Thursday, October 3, 1974, at nine pm, the Senate Appropriations Committee will meet with the officers and advisors of all the various small clubs to discuss their allocations.

Charges in the Campus Store will be closed on Friday October 4, 1974. Merchandise may not be charged after this date except books arriving late from the publisher.

APD: Swim night at Zimmerli Pool this Thursday night at 7:30 pm

## World News Capsule

by Sharon Walburn

### RECOMMENDATIONS, NOT NEGOTIATIONS

Senators Jacob Javits of New York and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island have returned from Cuba. The senators said that they did not go there to make negotiations, just exchange recommendations. Fidel Castro's anti-US speech made at an anniversary dinner did not seem to hinder the talks.

### NIXON'S TESTIMONY DELAYED

Richard M. Nixon was to testify on October 1st, but could not travel for health reasons. His doctor said that Mr. Nixon should not stand trial for at least a month. Erlichman's lawyer suggested that a video tape of Nixon's testimony be made at his hospital bedside.

### SIX HOSTAGES STILL HELD

Barbara Hutchinson, a US diplomat and 5 other hostages are still being held by terrorists in Santa Domingo. Ransom is set at \$1 million and the release of 38 prisoners.

### DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME TO END

Congress passed a measure to end year-round daylight savings time which was put into effect near the peak of the energy crisis. If President Gerald Ford signs the bill as is expected, October 27 - February 23 would be changed to standard time.

### GAS PRICE UP

Gulf increased the price of gasoline and home fuel about 1.5¢ per gallon. The increase is expected to follow through to the retailers.

### FARM PRICES DOWN

Although raw farm prices recently declined 2%, they are expected to rise 3% - 10% next year.

## Classified

Need a ride to Reading or vicinity Sat., Oct. 12 or Sun., Oct. 13. I will pay! \$\$\$ Call Bob Dufner 748-6104 at night.

**AVON CALLING:** LHSC now has a college Avon representative. Booklets with the newest in fragrances, cosmetics, and jewelry are located in the lobby of each girl's dorm. Leave your order at the desks or contact Patti Boginski after 5 p.m. at 748-6804. Order now!

## Writer calls

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meaning to women students.

Let us chose our next editor from a parade of finalists bathed in flashy words and curt comments! Let us all vote, so as to over rule our traditional minority group of judges who have selected our editors of the past! After all, our paper is the voice of the students--do you advocate that we should democratically, turn selection over to the students so that our newspaper be "more than just a good English background with nothing behind it"? Do you resist such a change? How about that--a pageant to select a person to organise our newspaper???

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Part time Christmas help needed,  
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