

Eagle Eye



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Students Flock To Forum - Slates Pinned Down On Platforms

From previous years experience, when only 5 or 10 people showed up we didn't think this many people would be here.

This statement was made by Lloyd Peters, Chairman of the Elections Committee, as he attempted to explain the cramped quarters which existed at the Open Forum Thursday night.

The PUB conference room was indeed crowded. Students sat on the floor and stood out in the hall to hear and ask questions of two opposing slates running for the SCC Executive Board.

The format of the forum consisted of a six minute speech given by each presidential candidate, followed by a four minute cross-questioning period. The forum was then opened to the students with questions.

Steve Fish, presidential candidate for Students for Progressive Reform, stated in his opening remarks "If experience is the only answer to campus satisfaction we may as not have elections, but appointments." He went on to say that his slate plans to gain the necessary experience during the interim period between the time he is elected and the time he takes office as provided by the Constitution.

Doug Dows, presidential candidate for the Students for Students, stated in his opening remarks that, "if Steve thinks that his experience in high school politics could possibly benefit him in a student government office, then I seriously doubt his knowledge of student government." He went on to discuss the qualifications of the opposing candidates and their ability to control a large corporation.

The forum was then opened

to questions from the floor and the question was raised as to why both candidates had avoided giving their platforms in their opening speeches.

Steve Fish answered by giving a brief summary of his platform. "We believe that money is available. We also believe that sacrifices must be made." He suggested having only 1 good concert for a year in order to gain enough money for more student services if the state won't provide them.

Doug Dows proposed that instead of seeking the money for increased services on campus we become more politically inclined and seek the funds from Harrisburg. "If we fall into the trap of paying for televisions we'll end up paying for everything else on campus."

George Bower, current President of the SCC, requested each candidate on the Student for Progressive Reform slate to describe what they think their individual position would entail without quoting the constitution's description. Each candidate did so. Dave Drabot, running for 1st Vice President, added that the slate would have different priorities and that they should have the practical experience they now lack by January. Becky Mazza, running for Corresponding Secretary, emphasized a need for student involvement because now it seems like they (the Executive Board) are the ones who are running the show.

Doug was asked if he had any special qualifications for treasurer of a corporation. "No, I didn't" he answered, and continued. "I believe my qualifications (from prior activities on SCC committees) gave me the foundation I needed to build upon to become treasurer."

A question addressed to the Students for Progressive Reform Slate asked why they suddenly became involved in student government when they hadn't been before. Becky Mazza, running for Corresponding Secretary, answered this by stating, "Does it hurt if you want to start at the top for wanting to change things?"

One student called for Steve Fish's comment on how he would promote student involvement in SCC committees when his slate as a whole has not been involved. We propose to put student organizations back into student government plus dorm representation," Steve commented, "we feel with a greater number of senators that we can put some more participation and enthusiasm back in."

Then the question was raised to both slates whether or not the people elected could work together with members of both parties. "I pledge myself to continue student government at the level it is now," replied Doug Dows. Steve Fish replied in a like manner. "If our slate were elected we'd certainly promise that we would work very diligently with these people."

Steve was questioned as to the finances and staff of his proposed political newspaper. He responded that the money would come out of the pay which his executive committee would receive. The staff of this newspaper which he feels would improve communications between the SCC and the student body, would consist of the delegates who are now supporting him.

At the close of the Questioning, Steve and Doug were allowed two minutes each to give a concluding speech.

Doug Dows ended his statements by urging the students to fill the vacuum left by Colonel Latta with the experience of his Students for Students slate.

Steve Fish concluded by stating that their party program is a stand on how student government should work and by asking if the students want a return to normalcy or a start on a new era.

Dear Clifton:

Limeys Talk Turkey

Editor's Note: the following letter was written by an English Exchange Student to a friend back in England. Because it is one student's view of LHS, it was submitted for publication in the Eagle Eye.

I thought it was about time I wrote home to dear old Clifton and communicated some impressions of Lock Haven State College both to "warn" those who will come in future years to this land of bounty and inform others of what they are missing: First and foremost I would like to stress the generosity and hospitality that these Yankees have offered us Limeys is tremendous! Everyone here has been very friendly and in fact, on weekends, it is often difficult to decide whose hospitality to accept!!

However I have some bad impressions. The students seem, in general, to be very apathetic about their college and they often grumble about a course or entertainment as offered by the Students Co-operative Council (the real equivalent of our Union) but rarely do they act. To give an example: at the moment there is an election for the next SCC

government to take charge of student affairs in January '73. There are two slates running and at first glance there is no difference between them as both appear to be running on the same issues-namely improved recreation facilities, the provision of a campus telephone directory (there are free inter-campus phones here) and the establishment of the first birth control clinic on a state college campus in the state of Pennsylvania.

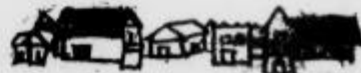
In our Social Psychology class we discussed whether it was possible that there were more important issues and came up with a few suggestions-for example: student voting power on curriculum, promotion and tutor-evaluation committees; the establishment of an Interstate Students' Union (there is no such thing as a Student Union like ours here) and improvement of the SCC building so that it would be a more attractive place for students to meet socially.

In particular I think there is a terrible lack of publicity concerning SCC activities-there was hardly any notification of a debate held last night between the two slates. To remedy this, a group of "concerned students" got together, turned out and delivered hand-bills publicizing the event to all rooms on campus. There are approximately 1,000 rooms and there were four of us. We feel it was our active contribution towards this college that drew some people to the debates.

The debate was held in a small room into which fifty people were crammed-when questioned why a larger room had not

been chosen I was answered that it had not been expected so many would come!! Out of a total of 2500 students (of which 1200 are on campus)!!! The debate was also in conflict with a lecture given by Dr. Margaret Mead. When it was suggested that the debate could be held at a better time I was told that it was not expected to last longer than an hour! A debate to decide who should run this college next year!

One thing good did arise-the possibility of a student from Nottingham being eligible to be on the SCC senate during his stay here. I sincerely hope future exchange students will become involved as Joan Bobson and I did and try to improve the students' lot here. We are extremely lucky in having a strong NUS (National Union of Students) and strong union at Clifton which supports its students. Let's work together and help our American friends fight for their rights as students and people.



Nielsen Notes Morris

"William Morris: Idle Singer of an Empty Day" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Margaret Nielsen, associate professor of English, on Monday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in Bentley Hall.

William Morris, often associated with the Pre-Raphaelites of the mid-1800, was a poet painter, designer, and man of many other talents. He not only wrote books but he also designed the typeface and cover for them.

Mrs. Nielsen's talk is part of the Humanities Faculty Lecture series, open to the public without charge.

Information Please

A new service has been set up on campus. It's a telephone information center in the PUB.

If a student is not sure about a meeting or wants to find out what's happening on a certain day, he can call ext. 217 before 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or ext. 358 after 4 and on weekends. (Off-campus, call 748-5351 and ask for the extension or 748-2933.)

This service works two ways. If a student or faculty member has any information he wishes to submit, he may do so by calling the above numbers. Presently, this service deals only with meetings and activities, depending on its success, more information may be incorporated into it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BICYCLE RALLY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972. Rules and entry blanks can be picked up in the PCEB office after Thursday, Nov. 9.

WANTED: 3 roommates for next semester. Beautiful house, 5 minutes from college. Reasonable rent. If interested contact Skip Haley, Chuck Glass, or Lynn Rothrock, or call 748-3041 after 6 p.m.

Attention all ski club members: The meeting previously scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9 has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Results of the brownie sale will be discussed. Any interested skiers or non skiers may still join the club; bring a friend.

Off-campus housing desired for two kittens. Contact Chuck, 748-3870.

Any students interested in creating or participating in Library displays: drop a note about your ideas, or even better, drop in for a chat. Artists, thinkers and? equally welcome. We are interested in whatever you are. Am personally contemplating a display tentatively titled "Alternatives". Be one, bring one, or just come by to help out.

Marc Thomas

Editor's Note: the following letter was sent to Col. Farley Latta following his resignation from the Executive Board of the Student Cooperative Council.

November 3, 1972

Mr. Farley Latta
R.D.#1
Jersey Shore, Pa.

Col. Latta,

On behalf of the students at Lock Haven I would like to thank you for the time and effort that you put into our student government. Through your guidance we have once again become a viable organization and with the base that has been established we will become even stronger.

We have attained a position in the college community that can not be dissolved. Student services have increased greatly even though it has been without the help of student involvement. I believe that the SCC owes a great of its evolution to your work and guidance.

Upon review of your devotion to the students of Lock Haven State College it is with regret that the time has arrived to thank you for the services which you have rendered in the past.

I extend my best wishes to you.

Respectfully,
George Bower
President, SCC, Inc.

F U M B L E

by Bill Heilemann

Bridgeport ain't the kind of place to play a game. In fact its cold as hell. And that team is undefeated, anyway.

This is a roughly paraphrased version of Elton John's "Rocket Man." It's the part where Elton deals with the problem of raising his kids on Mars.

If Elton thought he had problems raising kids on Mars, he should have to play the second-rated small college team in the East on their home territory. All Elton had to deal with was an absence of people and an abundance of little green midgets with antennas. What the Lock Haven football team has to deal with is three people who are already All-Americans and two more who are candidates for that honor this year. These are only five of the 22 reasons the Eagles would have probably been better off sticking with an eight game schedule.

Bridgeport has already beaten West Chester State College. West Chester lost to Delaware by somewhere around thirteen points, but

the game was closer than the score indicates. Delaware has beaten Temple 28-7 and Villanova 14-7. I'm not exactly sure what all this adds up to, but I am sure that all the teams mentioned in this paragraph are a step above the calibre of team that Lock Haven is used to playing. A very steep step at that. To put things in proper perspective, it has been suggested by experts that a Bridgeport-Delaware game would be a good match-up. Ask these same experts what they think of a Lock Haven-Bridgeport game and your sobriety would be questioned.

For the record, Lock Haven has a good football team with good talent. They do not, however, have the kind of football program that is needed to be on a competitive level with a school like Bridgeport. Before the afternoon is over, Coach Weller may well wish he had gone on that rocketship to Mars that Elton John talks about. There's an idea that might be worth exploring....

Young Grapplers Prepare; Slots Not Yet Filled

A young but enthusiastic and talented group of wrestlers are working very hard to meet the toughest dual meet schedule the LHS wrestling history which begins in less than four weeks when powerful Lehigh University comes to Mat Town, U.S.A. Thirty wrestlers, including several football players, are working early with the team. With elimination matches underway, wrestlers have begun to move forward in their respective weight classes.

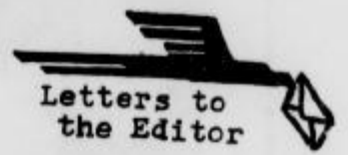
Freshman Ben Shipman has looked impressive and appears to be ahead of Les Paynes, Joe Alberti and Brian Kuntz for the 118 lb. spot. However, no weight class has been decided yet. Senior Gary Yoder and sophomore Bob Banfill have been battling for the 126 lb spot along with Ron Palmer and Dennis Berry. Three men will fit into the 134-142 slots. They are Rob Johnson, Dave Crowell and returning letterman, Lou Conway. Each have displayed tremendous improvement and enthusiasm. Bob Engle, Glenn Hevner and Larry Kuntz have been working behind the three. Rob Johnson has taken the early jump on Crowell and Conway, but no decisions have been made.

Team captain and defending conference champ, Gary Ventimiglia, will go at 150. Venti's back-ups include Dale Anderson, Mike Bertilion and Lloyd Sheldon, all freshman. Saucon Valley team mates Bob Nagy and Fred Kugler have been listed by Coach Ken Cox

as the top contenders at 158 with Mike DeBardieri pushing. Former varsity performer, Don Adams and Tim Howe have been battling for the 167 lb. spot and both have performed well so far. Freshman Doug Stiegman has also shown promise at 167.

George Wilhelm and Sid Shumaker have emerged through eliminations as top candidates to fill Jim Doster's 177 lb. spot. The ever popular Dave "Sugar Bear" Sheen has become Coach Cox's number one 190 pounder. Jim Gaycheck, John Buckley, and Frank Geiger, now with football, hope to change that when they return to the mats Monday. While returning starters Tank Sherman and Tom Zimmerman have been playing football, a new heavyweight, Big Jim Schuster, has been working out to obtain the lead on the two veterans. Wayne Johnson is also expected to cause trouble in the heavyweight class.

Dr. Cox seems to feel each wrestler has been constantly improving. The only serious injury has been a neck injury sustained by freshman Jeff McClure, who looked good as a 134 pounder. The Bald Eagle grapplers are scheduled to wrestle the LHS Alumni in an exhibition match, November 18. After that they'll prepare for a home scrimmage against a rugged Penn State team before Thanksgiving and then the opener will be Saturday, December 2, at Thomas Field House with Lehigh. All Eagle contenders are expecting to see LHS home



To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Eagle Eye and the students of Lock Haven State for your help and support we recieved on the display we had at the BHL last Thursday and Friday. We appreciate the willingness to take the opportunity to learn about other people, their ideas and beliefs. We were very much impressed with the friendliness of the students and their hospitality.

We would like to thank the faculty and staff for their permission and the co-operation given to us by the EE Editor and staff in running our announcement.

Thank - you,
Elder Miller
Elder Poulson
Representatives of
"The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints"
(Mormons)

attendance records shattered this season. This should be the best wrestling year ever at Lock Haven State and the Bald Eagle grapplers are using the remaining time to prepare for a good showing in first class competition.

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SCC Office- Candidates' Qualifications

Student Progressive Reform

Students for Students

President

STEVE FISH high school student council president; LHS freshman class president, sophomore class president, current acting student Senator.

DOUG DOWS current SCC treasurer, SAC chairman, chairman judicial code committee, former SCC rep.

1st Vice President

DAVE DRABOT sophomore class representative to the SCC freshman class treasurer, sophomore year - member of Senate Appropriations Comm. (SAC).

LARRY WISE current parliamentarian, chairman ticket comm., VP junior class, former SCC rep.

2nd Vice President

RON PALMER high school senior class VP; LHS VP of the freshman class, now acting president of the North Hall dorm council.

JACKIE KIRCHER SCC 2nd VP, chairman, PCCEB, SCC Corres. Sec., SAC member, social comm., SCC rep.

Treasurer

RICH DEBERNARDO high school senior class president, National Honor Society, Inter-activity club president, LHS member of KDP.

MIKE HOLTER SAC member, Senator, VP of Vets Club.

Corresponding Secretary

JOY KUTZMAN co-social comm. chairman of Delta Zeta, secretary of Aquafins.

KATHY CORRELL SCC corres. sec., member PCCEB comm., women's dorm council, College Players.

Recording Secretary

BECKY MAZZA currently a student senator, secretary for food service comm- secretary for Dr. Showan last year.

SALLY HUNT freshman

NO, NO, NO! Now that I've (hopefully) gotten your attention: although all candidates running for the SCC Executive Committee are members of one of the two slates, it is not necessary to vote a straight slate. Consider the candidates and vote for the best person FOR EACH OFFICE. The ballots will

be tallied for offices and not necessarily slates.

Poles will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Commuters should vote at the PUB's reception desk, and all campus students should go to Bentley Hall Lounge and VOTE for your student government. All students must have a validated ID to vote.

Eagle

SPECIAL EDITION



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L to R: front row- Becky Mazza, Steve Fish, Joy Kutzman
back row- Dave Drabot, Rich DeBernardo, Ron Palmer



L to R: front row- Sally Hunt, Kathy Correll,
back row- Larry Wise, Mike Holter, Jackie Kircher, Doug Dows

Eagle Eye Interviews

Dows, Fish Contrast Experience and Ideas

The Editor of the *Eagle Eye* asked the two candidates for the President seat of the SCC if they had to capsule their slate's platforms and beliefs into one sentence, what would their reply be.

"I would say provision of student services and senatorial reform," was Steve Fish's answer. When asked how he proposed to finance these services he stated that one big group concert instead of two or three would allow make money available to be spent on the student services his slate would like to bring to LHS. He also proposed that it's conceivable that more young groups trying to make it in the entertainment field (such as "Ralph") could be researched and obtained. These groups

would make a strong effort to put on good concerts because they need to establish a good name for themselves, Fish believes.

Fish and the Student Progressive Reform slate wants a re-allocation of funds for one year, in which time many new student services could be instituted.

Replying to the same original question posed to Fish, Doug Dows stated: "Students for Students' have already done a lot for students and we will continue to bring innovative ideas and quality leadership to the students of Lock Haven State." Among these "innovative ideas" is sub-committees under two co-chairmen of the Social Committee. These committees would each

have one particular event (such as Homecoming) or project (such as SCC movies) to plan. Dows' slate proposes going directly to Harrisburg for campus reforms. "They (the college administration) has to go through the red tape of Harrisburg?", stated Dows. Among his ideas is also a listing of approved housing to replace the present list, now outdated by the June flood damage. An addition to this listing would be a blacklist of landlords from whom students should not rent.

When one is compiling new ideas in his mind, there is Fish's political newspaper to be added. This paper would be solely for student government issues such as the specific reasons why certain money is spent, minutes of SCC meetings, and recognition for student action, no matter how

small.

In a closing statement Dows said that "our contention is that the opponents' slate's platform is invalid. They say what they're going to do, but they don't say how. They don't know how to do it."

Fish concluded by saying "we feel we have the capabilities to learn the work of the SCC and that we can function as an efficient student government. "I don't feel this is a campaign making the issue experience, the issue is ideas."

Since not all the issues pertinent to this election were discussed at the Wednesday forum, the "Students for Students" slate will hold a question and answer period Sunday evening at 8 in the Student Union.

Doug Dows



Who are the Students for Progress and Reform and what do they stand for? Come and participate in a question and answer period with the candidates Sunday night at 8 p.m. in High Hall.

Steve Fish

To The Editor:

By now you have all examined my opponent's 14-point peace plan. What do all those points really say? I can't understand his motive in listing some accomplishments of the Student Government, but then what does my opponent know about student government anyway? For now, I would like to list some of the claims my opponent has made in an attempt to justify his election:

1. He admits that the activity fee has not increased and pledges that he won't raise it either. Then what's the hassle? Who said "Students for Students" were going to raise it? In a letter to the editor dated January 13, 1972 my opponent stated, "In all likelihood the SCC fee will rise if the people elected in December ("Students for Students") remain in office." It was \$30 per semester then, and it still is.

2. He contends that the increase in enrollment is responsible for the increase in the budget. We have increased the budget not by increased enrollment but by instituting money-saving programs (like leasing vans instead of renting buses from Kephart.)

3. He states that we have not taken full advantage of our corporate status. Ask him if he has ever seen the Adler, Faunce and Leonard Report (our corporate structure). How can anyone who has had no experience in student government even make a judgment like this?

4. He contends that the money spent on the James Gang Concert was spent unwisely. Odd as it may seem, this group was selected in an all campus referendum. Secondly, if my opponent can come up with a better idea, why didn't he do it last year?

5. He asks why the Faculty haven't purchased the faculty ID card. He need not ask any longer. This year 69 faculty members (33%) have purchased the ID card. This is up from eight the previous semester.

6. He wants more bicycles and canoes, but does he suggest what he is going to do with them once he gets them? Your present Student Government has already sponsored three canoe races with Williamsport Area Canoe Club, and we have organized the use of SCC bicycles in fund-raising activities. Through our efforts the college has ordered bicycle racks for all dormitories.

7. He pats the Student Government on the back for its Judicial System, then he makes a non-sensical statement about student services. So what's the hassle here? Let's use the system we've got.

8. He proposes a constitutional amendment to change the Senatorial System. I say let's give it a chance; it's only been in existence for a month.

To the Editor:

Having spent nine weeks in "bigger and better" America, I feel competent to comment upon life as I see it here in Lock Haven. I would like to say that my opinions are based upon some of the students I have met and, granted, they may not be typical of students in U.S.A. Indeed I hope they are not!

On Monday, Nov. 13 there will be the election of a new SCC government which will control student affairs for the next year and who cares? Do you? In examining the policies, both slates appear to be standing upon the same issues - have a look! How can you make a decision when there is no clear distinction between the candidates? Perhaps you vote because you know the candidates personally? Is it right to vote for the person...shouldn't you vote for the principles he stands

9. Again he congratulates the Student Government for bringing birth control services to the school, and he's right; it is about time. Who did it? "Students for Students."

10. He wants to print the faculty evaluation in a "political newspaper." The Purpose of the faculty evaluation is to aid tenure committees in their decisions, not to slander faculty members. It's too bad my opponent doesn't know this.

11. He says he is going to get a Student Directory. Watch out Mr. Fish, it may be in your hands before next Monday.

12. His last campaign promise is a change in Student Government. His last eleven items list only half the changes "Students for Students" have already made. What do the "Students for Students" stand for: a continuation of the strongest most innovative Student Government in the State College System.

But this is not all; there are a few more points which my opponent has failed to mention. As you probably know, Col. Latta, Director of Student Union Activities has resigned. We will be hiring a new director next semester. That means we will have one rookie involved in student government. Who is going to bring the experience to student government that is necessary for its efficient operation. Certainly not Students for Progressive Reform. They don't even know what SCC is all about.

Another thing, my opponent proposes televisions on every dorm floor, more equipment in the PUB, a natural ice-skating rink, etc. These are all great ideas but they're just that unless you have got the money to pay for them. Does he suggest any money-raising programs? We already have. This coming semester the Student Government has received permission from Harrisburg to sponsor a used book sale. This will not only save money and time on the students' part, but will bring in revenue that will benefit all students.

This suggestion that televisions be placed on all dorm floors is great until he adds who is going to finance this program - the dorm councils. This is another way that the present student government has been saving students' money. This is clearly a state responsibility, students should not pay for television use. We have already eliminated many of these costs and we will continue to do so.

Students for Students have already done a lot for student government, and contrary to my opponent's assumption, we will continue to bring quality leadership to student government at Lock Haven State College.

"Students for Students"

for? Are you going to vote?

As a student I feel involved in this college even though I am only here for 5 months because I'm concerned about the apathy in college. I seem to be surrounded by people who do not care whether the "Students for Students" or "Students for Progressive Reform" are elected and I don't blame them because what is the difference? This apathy can be seen right through college activities: classes everyone agrees, are boring and a waste of time but why doesn't someone change the structure of the classes so that they are interesting? Alter the system: you live within it and you have the power to change it. If you think an instructor is bad - discuss the problems with other students, with the tutor. Can his method be improved... can the material be changed... is our attitude as students wrong??? Don't grumble - act!!!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

So far in this student government campaign, both parties have tried to stress their attributes. Students for Progress and Reform stand for improvement in student services and a general "second look" at the Student Senate.

What has the SCC slate said in the way of proposed services and generally any future ideas? Of course, it's fine to list the achievements of years past but all of the people now running for SCC office did not hold an executive position in Mr. Infield's Administration or Mr. Worthington's Administration.

Mr. Dows attacked our slate for what he believes to be our inability to finance our programs. I cannot see why Doug Dows cannot see the simplicity of not spending large sums of money in one area, for example, high priced rock groups or an expensive event, and spending this money in other areas. It doesn't take that much money to improve the recreational equipment in the PUB, etc. Also, it doesn't take that much money to set up a natural outdoor skating rink during the winter; this is just another idea that could be researched. Our slate feels that a student government should set its priorities but that presently these priorities are not quite as responsive as they should be to the general student population. Certainly we believe that Mr. Bower's Administration has initiated some important programs such as an attempt to get the state govern-

To the Editor:

After attending the open forum of the SCC candidates, it is our desire to relate our opinions concerning the election. It is our belief that students can not chose officers to operate their government by reading posters or hand-outs.

It's quite disheartening when only one room full of students from an entire campus are interested enough to attend a meeting involving the student government of our college. Our main concern is the number of students who will vote according to popular beliefs, while remaining ignorant of the true issues involved. We feel that the students can not effectively and unbiasedly choose officers without hearing the candidates

If you think "James Gang" was bad then become involved and choose the next group yourself! Only you can improve Lock Haven, either by yourself or by voting for people who will act in your interests. Make the effort to contact the two slates, ask them their policies. Would they support you in your demands and, if necessary, command a general strike so that changes in college were brought about?

May I make a few constructive suggestions? We have a National Union of Students which is active in controlling student affairs throughout the whole of the British Isles. The students decide on issues which the NUS will support, going against the government if its policies are detrimental to student interests. We have real power to influence decisions made by college authorities which affect us. This power has been won by a few people who were concerned and energetic enough to care about the lives of their fellow students. You too can make a difference - you are important so vote, but question who you are voting for and ask yourself whether the SCC is doing as much as it can for you.

A Concerned English - Exchange Student,

Lindsay

ment to directly help fund Lock Haven student activities. We realize that much of this work must be done through Harrisburg, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration. Yet, we feel that we as a slate can do this job plus bring in more ideas not only of our own but also student ideas.

When Doug Dows asserts that the student government is one of the strongest in the State College system, he must mean only financially. But, when the SCC must beg students to help on committees, what kind of strength in government is that? Is success measured only by money?

First of all, we purpose to enact a Committee on Committees to help coordinate the work of all of the committees. This committee would set up all other committees by selecting and appointing senators to committees where their interests can be best used. Also, one of our proposals is to establish a credit system for Senators and the Editors of the Eagle Eye. This would be built somewhat around being awarded one credit in Social Science for efficiently carrying out the duties of a senator. This would be somewhat the case for the Editors but we feel that their job, as large as it is, demands something in the neighborhood of two credits in English. As are most proposals, this is only one suggestion with the intention of seeing it done if we are elected.

Another improvement, we feel, is to add representation of organ-

voice their individual issues. If students are not interested enough to attend one meeting concerning the future of their student government, then they, as individuals, are not sincerely interested in the functions and activities of their college. It is on this premise that we conclude that these students have no substantial right to take part in the selection of the force that will regulate the functions of this campus.

Our sole purpose in writing this letter is to urge students to seek the true issues and facts behind each slate of candidates before voting. The last thing we need controlling our government is six people elected on the basis of popularity. If you don't feel your student government is important, then don't vote. But, in addition, don't complain if your desires are not met.

Sincerely,
Debbie Hoffman
Sue Hover

To the Editor:

I would like to support our new senatorial representation in the Student Cooperative Council. It is true that the "Progressive Reform Slate" feels that it is unjust and improperly represented system. The reason to do away with organizational representation was to form a stronger student government. Formerly, those who composed the SCC had to devote half their time to the organizations and half their time to the SCC. In many cases the SCC suffered also, with this form of government, if the average student of Lock Haven State was not in any organization he was not represented - a representation he is entitled to as a member of the Student Cooperative Council.

With the new senatorial system every student, on and off campus, is represented. There is one senator for every one hundred students attending Lock Haven State College. I feel there is no other representative form equal to our standard at this time.

SCC Parliamentarian
Larry Wise

izations to residence representation in the Senate. We feel this would add more people to the student, keep all interest groups as well as funded organizations in the Senate, and to open still more areas of student ideas. Each Senator then could be appointed to or choose one committee without the overworking of a few students. Each senator would be responsible to only one committee instead of how it now stands. This is directly opposite to our opponents who now serve on most committees themselves and therefore cannot really dedicate enough time to each individual committee as could fifty people, for example. It is awfully difficult to do a good job when your time is spread so thin.

In conclusion, the Students for Progress and Reform stand for a more responsive student government by simply bringing in more people and new ideas and concepts. Our slate asks you to think over both our ideas and Mr. Dows and his slate's concepts. All we would like you to do is vote November 13, the way you feel is best. Don't pass up your opportunity to vote. This election will have a strange influence on future elections.

Thank you,
Dave Drabot

Students for Progress and Reform Slate

Election '72! One is past but a very important one is yet to come. You are being asked to choose the officers of the SCC, your student government.

I would like to request that each student take the time to review what each candidate represents. There are six, Doug Dows, Larry Wise, Jackie Kircher, Mike Holter, Kathy Correll and Sally Hunt who have something to represent. Four are members of the present Executive Committee that has done more to further student government at LHS than any in the past. More work is presently being done in student government by students than ever before. Take the time to ask Mr. Fish how much of his time he has ever devoted to work in student government at this college? Ask him how many SCC meetings he has ever attended; or any member of his slate for that matter? How many committees has he ever served on?

Mr. Fish may reply that he hasn't had the opportunity to do so. Fine! But why not?

I don't feel that Steve realizes what is involved in the SCC presidential office. There are many aspects that very few people realize. The PSASC, ASCO, USNSA, Presidents Cabinet, Board of Trustees, SCUD, APSCUF/PAHE contract, vehicle contracts, legal retainer, faculty organization, bookstore-snack bar operations, employee scheduling, salaries, auditing, vending contracts, budgeting, Adler, Faunce and Leonard Report, summer intern program, Students Publications Board, special budget requests, fee supported organizations, bookstore special accounts, conferences and dues, campus concessions, faculty evaluation...

Steve Fish has promised progressive reform and I agree that there is a great need for reform. To bring about reform one must first know enough about what has to be changed. I sincerely don't believe that Mr. Fish knows what needs to be reformed or what progress really is. What is termed as progressive reform could well be regression and deterioration.

The SCC may not be perfect now but electing a slate that has little idea what student government is could only be worse. Vote on Monday, and insure that your quarter of a million dollars will be used properly and efficiently.

George Bower - Pres., SCC Inc.