

# Eagle Eye

Tues., Nov. 11, 1975

Vol. XVIII, No. 42

42% voter turnout

## Co-op slate sweeps election

By LARRY SCHMIDT  
News Editor

The Co-operative slate candidates swept five of six positions in yesterday's S.C.C. executive committee election. President Joe Nawrocki, Vice-Presidents Lorin Mock and

Robin Shimer, Treasurer Glenn Miller, and Corresponding Secretary Sue Gaumer all received higher vote totals than their Objective slate opponents.

The only Objective slate candidate elected was unop-

posed Recording Secretary Roseann Brunetti.

When asked to comment on his victory, Nawrocki stated, "I would just like to express my thanks to all of those involved in any way with the campaign. Now that the campaign is over, I know the road ahead will be a long and hard one. But I am confident that with help from the members of the Executive Committee, Senate, and other concerned students that we can provide a student gov't that is truly responsive."

A total of 991 votes were cast in the election, representing a 42% student turnout. A meeting between the incoming and outgoing executive committees has been set for tonight.



**PRESIDENT-ELECT--**Candidate Joe Nawrocki, shown above, was chosen yesterday as new president of the Student Cooperative Council in an election in which 42% of the student body voted. [Photo by CARLOS MEDINA.]

### SCC election results

President	Nawrocki	557	Pasternak	380
1st V. President	Mock	550	Heverly	405
2nd V. President	Shimer	486	Brumgard	466
Treasurer	Miller	520	Benkert	432
Rec. Secretary			Brunetti	494
Cor. Secretary	Gaumer	489	Morse	329

## Cause of death cited by coroner

The death of 19 year old Lorna Armstrong has been attributed to acute imipramine poisoning, according to Clinton Coroner Dean K. Wetzler, Jr.

Wetzler indicated that imipramine, an anti-depressant, had been prescribed for Miss Armstrong by her family physician in England. According to the coroner, the amount of the drug in the body had exceeded the

cont. on page 4

## Memorial gifts to be collected

Gifts in memory of Lorna Armstrong are being received by the Friends of Lock Haven State College. These funds will be used to defray transportation and funeral expenses.

Checks should be made

cont. on page 4

## Educator refutes claims of educational decline

Despite current concern over declines in scores on college aptitude tests, there is no evidence of "a massive slide-off in the basics," a prominent educator asserts.

Fred T. Wilhelms, former executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, has declared that "The worst that can be said is that we may have come down a little from the crest of the mid sixties, leaving us still well above any prior time."

Wilhelms then lists the "trade-offs" -- improvements in the schools today he says more than make up for the possible slight declines in academic accomplishments.

The former education asso-

ciation executive presents his views in the November-December issue of the National Education Association journal, *Today's Education*. In a companion article, the president of Johns Hopkins University accepted the premise that educational standards are slipping, then offered five reasons why they are difficult to maintain in the modern American system of mass education.

While Wilhelms conjectures that public discontent over test scores may largely be resentment of change in education and a longing for familiar old-fashioned content combined with rigid discipline, he does acknowledge that "a

cont. on page 4



## A LITTLE HERSTORY

By CATHIE KEENAN

The purpose of a little Herstory will be to shed some light on the lives of professionally-oriented women in the Lock Haven area and to celebrate International Women's Year.

Does the adage "a woman's work is never done" apply to the average wife and mother? Yes, especially if she is also a Family Planning office coordinator, credit union treasurer, and purchasing clerk.

Susan Congdon's responsibilities at Lock Haven Hospital in these capacities and her duties as a wife and mother make even the most active women look idle.

The ability to pursue and maintain individuality in both career and family life is held in high esteem by Congdon, wife of Dr. Howard Congdon, LHS philosophy professor. In her role as a parent she applies this ideal by allowing for the development of her child's sense of individuality.

"Work is a good outlet for me," she said. "Even though the entire family is a group entity you still have to have time for individual interests."

After graduating from LHSC in 1972, Mrs. Congdon attended graduate school in Connecticut and received a Master's degree in Education. At that time she became interested in the area of family planning.

"No baby is to be born unwanted," stated Congdon, who is concerned with the lack of information on family planning and parenthood available to young people in certain areas.

A close relationship exists between her news on the prospective role of family planning in society and her practical enactment of those views in her work.

Although family planning is included in some sex education curriculums, Congdon expressed the need for education to play a more extensive role in preparing young people for parenthood and in informing them of various family planning services.

## Institute sponsors prize for essay

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of \$2,500 cash plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M. Greene, Institute president, said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper of the subject "Income Supplementation -- A Solution of America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of \$1,000 cash and up to ten consolation prizes of \$100 each will also be awarded. The staff and trustees of the Institute will be judges.

The research program of the non-profit foundation of

White Plains, N.Y. is focused on exploring possible reform of United States welfare policy.

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May, 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and the runner-up will meet with ranking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic



**SONGSTRESS WINS--** Singer Hope McLane, a resident of 4th floor Gross, captured top prize in the dormitory's Saturday night talent show. Hope was accompanied by Eric Sundberg on the guitar. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

## 'Skyhorn' plans appearance

The Saturday night dance makes its return to campus this weekend with the appearance of "Skyhorn" in Rogers Gym.

The dance, sponsored by the Clinton County Bicentennial Commission, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. A one dollar admission fee will be charged upon entrance.

"Skyhorn" has been described as a top forty brass rock group performing much in the

same vein as Chicago, the Doobie Brothers and the Tower of Power. The dance is open to the general public as well as the college community.

## pizza pool

A woman predicts best again! Kate Dale, with 11 out of 12 correct; and Steven Foltz, with 10 out of 12 correct, are winners of last week's Pizza Pool. Prizes may be picked up at the Student Publications Office; PUB ground floor.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

**Women's  
MEDICAL  
CENTER**



Outpatient  
Abortion  
Facility

Free  
Pregnancy  
Testing

Menstrual Regulation

Birth Control  
Counseling

**(215) 265-1880**

## CLASSIFIEDS

Congratulations to the new S.S.C. executive committee. Love, a friend

## Second time in a row Matmen capture York tourney title

By MIKE COX  
Staff Reporter

The Bald-Eagle wrestlers captured the York College Spartan Open Championship for the second year in a row on Saturday with a record 113 points. Twenty-two colleges represented by 230 competitors competed in the day long championship on four mats at the York, Pa., College. The Bald-Eagles once again proved that they are still the class of "small college" wrestling in the East.

The tournament is designed primarily for NCAA Division III and NAIA schools. LHSC was the only NCAA Division I school invited to participate. LHSC also set the record for the most champions (5) and place-finishers (12) in the tournaments five year history.

Capturing titles for LHSC were Carl Lutz, (121); Tim McCamley (135); Michael Moore (147); Greg Hackenburg (153); and George Way (170). Lutz, McCamley and Way were defending champions. LHSC also had four finalists in USWF National Champ, Gary Uram (118); Tom Parker (129); Al Fricke (195); and Jim Schuster, HWT. Litho Ware, (161); and Dave Hoffman, (139); placed third, while Barry Adams (139) garnered a fourth.

A successful performance in the annual pre-season York Open is important to Coach Dr. Ken Cox and his grapplers, primarily to establish themselves as front runners and prove to mat "buffs" that they, in fact, do belong in the NCAA-Division I with the major colleges and universities. Less than a month remains before the Bald-Eagles travel to PSU to take on the likes of PSU, Pitt, Navy, Michigan State, Clarion, Slippery Rock, and Kentucky.

The strong showing is encouraging. The Bald-Eagles are off to a good start, but only time will tell. The Bald-Eagles have excellent balance and, barring injuries, can "hang" in there with anyone. Injuries could be a major factor in the

teams' success. They must stay healthy.

The caliber of wrestling in the York Open was again excellent, with ESSC's Cary Kessel (161) winning the OWA.

Team Standings (top 12): LHSC - 113, ESSC - 51, York - 46, Elizabethtown - 41, Shippenburg - 27, Mason - 20, Stevens - 19, Kutztown - 19, Towson - 18, Virginia Commonwealth - 15, W. Maryland - 10, Delaware State - 5.

Results (LHSC champions and place finishers): 121 - Carl

## Divers planning trip for spring

By JIM MARTIN

The Bald Eagle Divers, scuba diving club here at Lock Haven State College, are now planning a trip to Florida for the spring semester.

Eight of the divers just completed a successful dive at Pine Creek.

Anyone interested in joining the club may take an eight week no-credit course held every Friday from 8:00 - 10:00

Lutz (LHSC dec. Gary Uram (LHSC), kRef. Dec.; 129 - Eric Mast (Eliz.) dec. Tommie Parker (LHSC), 8-5; 135 - Tim McCamley (LHSC) dec. Brad Smith (Stevens), 6-4; 139 - 3rd - Dave Hoffman (LHSC) won by default over Barry Adams (LHSC); 147 - Michael Moore (LHSC) dec. Karl Bloom (York), 6-2; 153 - Greg Hackenburg (LHSC) dec. Tad McDonnell (Mason), 2-1; 161 - 3rd - Litho Ware (LHSC) won by forfeit over Mark Bowersox (York); 170 - George Way

cont. on page 4

## Aquafins start fall season

By JIM SEGEDA

The Aquafins will begin a new year of activity as they present their fall show entitled, "That Holiday Feeling." The production is scheduled for November 20, 21, and 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Zimmerli Pool. Tickets will be available starting November 12 at the PUB, Bentley Lounge and Zimmerli Lobby. LHSC students can obtain a ticket by presenting their I.D. at one of

cont. on page 4

## Soccer team receives bid

The Eagle Eye learned yesterday that the soccer team has received a bid for post-season action. The play-off game will be against Johns Hopkins University Saturday at noon on McCollum field.

The Eagle booters currently are seeded 2nd in the Eastern tournament, while Johns Hopkins is seeded 4th. Further details will be printed in tomorrow's Eagle Eye.



J V HOCKEY SQUAD-- 13 of the above field hockey players travelled to the Susquehanna Tournament this past weekend where seven of them qualified for the Mid East Tourney. Left to right are, row 1: K. Pallestrone, D. Buhj, H. Weber; row 2: E. Pentz, M. Hopkins, S. Woolston, D. Smith, R. Simmons, S. Grissinger; row 3: L. Saxinger, C. Ogle, L. Shelly, D. Jamison, K. Ebling. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

## educator refutes claims of educational decline

cont. from page 1

quick survey showed that there is some reason to suspect a slippage in the past decade" in educational achievement.

In a closer look at several evidences of decline, the educator either finds reasons to hold the results in doubt or basic explanations of why the minor declines have come about.

Among the things that happened to youth "on the road to 1975," Wilhelms lists disillusionment with the war in Vietnam, a massive alienation from the old establishment, formation of youthful counter-cultures, revulsion against materialism and careerism, a driving quest for new lifestyles, a new morality, and a new mode of relationships among groups and between individuals.

The writer suggests several "trade-offs" or gains he believes the schools have made that outweigh possible academic losses. For instance, "If student motivation has waned a bit in the sciences, should we not balance into the equation the enormous strides we are taking in the humanities?"

Wilhelms argues that the tremendous problems facing education related to "fitting ourselves to the spirit and needs of our times."

"I see no sense in a hysterical retreat into old-style formalistic hammering at a few tool skills, coupled with an authoritarian rigidity of discipline," Wilhelms says. "The problems don't lie on that line, and neither do the solutions."

Nevertheless, he suggests here is "no great reason why parents should not be offered a variety of conservative options - along with the more liberal ones - if they want them." Although a few groups "may go off the deep end, back to the oppressive dullness and occasional callousness which once prevailed," the "plain common sense" and good training of most teachers and administrators will reduce the risks.

In the accompanying article, President Steven Muller of Johns Hopkins University lists

these "fundamental reasons why standards in the modern American system of mass education are extremely difficult to maintain":

1. People have talents as diverse as their personalities, and great numbers of them cannot be educated to the same level. "For the sake of being able to pretend that all young people are equal not only under God and under law but also in talent, the American society may permit very low average standards in mass education."

2. One can be educated in many of the refinements of civilization without being skilled for specialized employment and - more important - the reverse is true. As the society became technologically much more sophisticated the emphasis on development of vocational skills has become more pronounced in school curriculums. At the same time, standards of general education were allowed to erode.

3. Mass education cannot assume mass motivation. "Lack of motivation may well be the most serious ill besetting the public school system. The only cure is revived recognition that learning cannot be forced on the unmotivated or hostile, that instruc-

tors generally are not trained to instill motivation, that the entertainment potential of the instructional process is limited, and that discipline must be restored."

4. Confusion between the right of access to education and the right "to education." "It is not possible to combine meaningful standards of academic achievement with no-fault concepts of education, under which students are held individually blameless if they fail to acquire an education while attending an educational institution even though they make no effort to learn and are incapable of functioning above a low level of intellectual competence."

5. The availability of a sufficient number of excellent teachers has always been a perennial problem for the public schools.

Muller concludes by emphasizing the importance of an educated and skilled citizenry in a society where popular participation has become virtually all-inclusive. "Even the most critical assessment of declining standards represents no argument against the American experiment of unlimited educational opportunity for all the people," he emphasizes.

## aquafins start fall season

cont. from page 3

these locations. Tickets for the general public will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

The Aquafins have been an organization that has existed at LHSC for over 20 years, and is comprised of 40 members with Miss Nan E. Woods as the advisor. The Aquafins perform synchronized swimming, which is an exhibition where one or more swimmers are synchronized with musical arrangements to form changing patterns in the manner of dancing.

The highlight of the performance will be a grand finale which will be centered around the Christmas Holidays, and will include the use of props and black lights.

The Aquafins plan to organize a competitive team that

will consist of eight members and will compete against other synchronized swimming teams. Each performance will be judged, and points will be awarded accordingly.

Officers for the 1974-75 Aquafins are: Cheryl Harman,

## cause

cont. from page 1

toxic level but was not what is normally considered a lethal dose.

"There was not at any time, nor is there any suspicion of foul play" Wetzler said. He also noted that there was no trace of barbituates, amphetamines, alcohol, or any other type of drugs present in the body.

Although the mode of death has been listed as undetermined, suicide has been ruled out.

## memorial

cont. from page 1

payable to the Friends of LHSC, and contributions should be sent or taken to Dr. Russell Milliken's office in Sullivan Hall. Members of the International Club will also accept contributions.

Plans regarding the memorial service are uncertain at this time. Members of the campus community will be advised when arrangements are completed.

## matmen

cont. from page 3

(LHSC) dec. Bill Cameron (Mason), 3-2; 195 - Denis Brodt (ESSC) pinned Al Fricke (LHSC), 4:26; HWT - Don Lehman (ESSC) dec. Jim Schuster (LHSC), 4-1.

President and Student Director; Becky Elliott, Vice President; Holly Lerengood, Secretary; and Karen Lonsberry, Treasurer. The Aquafins spring production is scheduled for Parents Weekend, May 1 and 2, 1976.

## RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

### COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_