

# Eagle Eye

## Shapp Blames Administrative Cost

by Betsy Woolridge

Governor Shapp has emphasized the high cost of administration in the state-owned colleges and states that it had been his intention to reduce administrative costs by not allowing for increases in funds from the commonwealth.

According to Dr. Milliken, administrative vice president of LHS attempts are being made to reduce non-instructional costs. "We started last year to review various programs and activities to see where we might be more economical. A few changes have been made and more are contemplated."

"The problem," said Milliken, "is maintaining a balance between immediate economies and long range efficiencies. What might save dollars today could produce in the long run costs

that far exceed the current savings."

Dr. Milliken also pointed out that administrative costs in higher education are more inclusive than one might think.

"When Shapp talks of administrative costs, he is lumping together six categories and calling them all administration," explained Milliken. "Costs of the library, student activity programs, heat, light, food service, dormitory building and ground maintenance, are included in these categories."

"My statement to the students that the closing of the college is an unacceptable alternative still holds," said Milliken. "We do expect additional revenues from the commonwealth and we do expect to further reduce our operational costs."

The LHS Soccer team under the auspices of Coach Karl Herrmann has been invited to the NCAA College Division Mid-East Playoffs. Lock Haven seeded fourth will play top seeded East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p.m. more information in Monday's *Eagle Eye*.

## Schwartz to Give Israel Lecture

"A Quarter Century of the History of Israel" is the topic of a public lecture to be given by Dr. David Schwartz at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 12, in Ulmer Planetarium.

Dr. Schwartz is Rabbi to Temple Beth Ha-Sholom, Williamsport, and serves as Rabbi of Temple Beth Judah, Lock Haven. He has taught Hebrew for the Pennsylvania State University and is a visiting lecturer in Hebrew and Judaism at Susquehanna University.

Dr. Schwartz will also address college classes. The public is invited to the lecture and all class sessions without charge. At 8:09 a.m. Monday, he will discuss Jewish family values with Dr. DeSanto's class in "Marriage and the Family" in Ulmer 201. At noon, Mr. Redpath's "Philosophy of Religion" class will hear a discussion on the nature of the Talmud. That class meets in Ulmer 101. At 2:00 p.m., Dr. Schwartz will lecture on the topic "Are Jews a Minority People in America?" to Dr. Thomas' class in minority peoples in Ulmer 211.

On Tuesday at 2:00 p.m., he will discuss trends in philosophical thought with Dr. Congdon's "Philosophy of Religion" class in Ulmer 219.

Dr. Schwartz's visit to Lock Haven State is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.



## The Loyal Opposition Ticket

Bob Wagner - Sophomore, Demonstration organizer and rallyer, Neighborhood Youth Care Supervisor, Gross Hall Receptionist. Oval Track Club - President, Surveyor - Army, VET, Human Relations Council - Head.

Ron Rodman - Junior, SCC Senator, PMD Pledge Class Treasurer, Ski Club Public Relations Chairman, College Appeals Committee, Election Committee, Boycott Marshall, Print *Eagle Eye*, PMD member.

Mike Holter - Junior, 2nd year Senator, 2nd year Senate Appropriations Committee, Member Summer Interim Committee, Chairman

Senate Office Committee, Chairman Homecoming Committee (Ox Roast), Member Cultural Affairs Committee, President of LHS Veterans Organization, V.P. Biology Club, Tres. Folk Society, Member of LHS Tomorrow Study Commission, Member of Campus Beautification team, *Eagle Eye* Contributing Writer and Consultant.

Lew Wertley - Freshman, Cross-Country, Co-Photo Editor for Publications *Eagle Eye*, *Praeco*, Student Directory.

Shelly Robinson - Freshman, SCC Senator (Member of Social Committee), Member of Black Cultural Society, Member of Volunteers Inter-

ested in People (Social Work Majors Club), Secretary of McEntire Hall, Co-Chairman of United Fund Campaign Student Division, Member of the Steering Committee for the Student Boycott, Member of the Task Force to Collect information for Gov. Shapp, (volunteer) Student guide for visiting prospective students, Yearbook Staff.

Sue Stewart - Sophomore, College Singers, SCC Senator, Food Service Comm., Who's Who on College Campus Comm., Receptionist at High then Smith Hall. APO pledge, German Club, Social Welfare Club (Volunteers Interested in People).



## Student Intern Program \$ 1,060 + 6-10 credits

by Tootsey Jackson

How would you like to earn \$1,060 in a semester, work in a field of your choice and receive six to ten credits?

You'd love it too -- I knew it. That's why this article is directly for YOU.

The Student Intern Program (SIP) is a program designed to give undergraduates of various careers a chance to "go out and see the world" and at the same time receive money and a small extra experience.

Basic facts about the SIP? Well to start, there is no limit as to the area of specialization to choose from. There is also no limit as to the region of the state nor the number of people that could become involved. No basic qualifications are required (for once you don't have to be on the Dean's list to participate) and internship could be done as early as freshman year. Each student is required to work 600 hours at a specific agency. Time requirement is

determined according to the type of work the student does.

Dr. Robert Colabrese, Director of Field Experiences and International Education feels that the program is a good way for students to earn money and at the same time acquire some practical learning. He also feels that it is a way for students to mature and get experience in their field and with people.

Still with me? Good. As of now there is no formal SIP at Lock Haven. Why? Basically because of the lack of student interest. But there are interested students - students who just need to know how to become involved. Show some concern to the SCC. If they know you are interested, they will get the information. Mr. Patrick Walsh, SIP Coordinator, is willing to visit Lock Haven and discuss SIP if an interest is shown.

So come on - show an interest. You've got everything to gain.

## West Penn Power asks EPA to relax standards

by John Eshelman

West Penn Power has told the Environmental Protection Agency that government emission regulations on sulfur are beyond the present level of technological knowledge.

"West Penn Power believes that there is not presently available a commercially proven, reliable, and environmentally acceptable sulfur removal device which can be installed by West Penn Power to achieve compliance with Pennsylvania's sulfur regulations by June 30, 1976, and based upon present forecasts such a device will not be available for commercial production until 1975 or thereafter, and will not be able to be completely installed until 1978, or thereafter," said Cecil G. McVay, a company spokesman.

McVay was protesting an EPA notice of violation issued against West Penn's Mitchell Power Station in Courtney, Pennsylvania.

The company's proposed solution for the problem at Mitchell is to build a stack more than 700 feet high (The present stack is 230 feet high.) This proposal was rejected by the state of Pennsylvania.

McVay said that West Penn has a large sum of money invested in environmental research and at present is working on six different research projects aimed at eliminating sulfur from stack gases.

Not only sulfur removal, but subsequent waste disposal poses serious technical problems, McVay said. "Estimates are that a long range solution to sludge disposal is many years away," he added.

**National Direct Student Loan Recipients !!! Please come to the office of Financial aid, Sullivan 301, and sign for your fall disbursement checks . Please be prompt - checks will become void after 30 days.**

## Soliciting Policy no door-to-door anymore

by Donna Leggett

In many areas, the college residence halls have become prime targets for door-to-door selling. Primarily, this is because of the size and closeness of the residence community. Consequently, students find themselves spending money on magazines, food, tickets, and other things that they neither wanted or needed.

Because of this a soliciting policy has been developed for the purpose of protecting the privacy of the resident students. The policy includes the following three guidelines:

-Individuals or organizations not associated with the college may not solicit in any area of the residence

Any candidates for SCC offices who wish to have posters made may have them done by Student Publications. There will be a charge for time and materials involved. This is an exception to our regular policy only for this election.

hall.

-Residence hall students who are selling products may advertise by posting notices on the bulletin boards and may sell from their own rooms. No door-to-door selling is permitted.

-Student organizations may sell in the lobbies of the residence halls with the permission of the hall manager. Notices may be posted on the bulletin boards.

This policy is for the students' protection. If you find someone in your residence hall who is not following this procedure, please report it to your counselor or hall manager immediately. The money you may be saving is your own.

## Junior Public Relations will provide talent

By Tootsey Jackson

Lights...cameras...

**ACTION**

Interested in learning movie producing or some other form of production capacity? Well believe it or not, someone is interested in helping you.

Arthur Estrada, President of International Pictures Corp. has announced the start of a Junior Public Relations program to be sponsored by his firm.

The idea came from the Vice-President of the company, Len Miller, who was working on a new movie soon to be released, "An American Hippie In Israel". Mr. Miller was so enthused by the

youthful production staff that he conceived the idea for establishing a Public Relations program that would be a workshop for young people.

"I sincerely believe, remarked Mr. Estrada, "that the members of our Junior Public Relations workshop of today-will become the brilliant and talented people of the entertainment industry of tomorrow."

According to Mr. Miller, there will be no fees, costs or charges of any kind. Applications are available to students interested in any phase of the entertainment field. For full details write: International Pictures Corp., 1040 N. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90038

# No 'Mud-slinging' Please Shapp Requests Raise for State Colleges

To the Editor:

I too, at this point, am a bit perturbed. In the four years at Lock Haven I have been involved in three student government elections. Every year the campaigns begin to turn into "mud-slinging" operations. When one slate levels an accusation against the other, they feel compelled to counter with equal statements. Back and forth it goes and for those involved, it can be quite a nerve banding ordeal. As I sit and watch this election proceeding I see such a thing developing once again.

Let me refer to the letter to the Editor in the *Eagle Eye* Weds. Nov. 7, 1973. This letter claims that the 2nd Vice-President of the SCC is an absentee manager. Granted the 2nd Vice-President has the responsibility of hiring student employees for receptionist position. In a conversation with Ron Palmer (present 2nd V.P.), I found out that some students merely do not show up for work without notifying him before hand. It is virtually impossible to hire a substitute student who can come to the PUB and work for 4 to 8 hours at a moments notice. It is correct that applications are on file for vacant positions, however, these applications were submitted in September and those applicants have now taken other openings. It is absurd to expect Ron Palmer to fill in for these absent workers. There is too much work involved in being a student and carrying out other SCC responsibilities regardless of the financial compensation for such services.

At this point it also seems that there is considerable ill-feelings concerning the formal nominations of just one slate for the upcoming executive comm. elections. Granted it takes two slates to correctly execute the democratic principles that our country is founded upon. I would like to clear up these ill-feelings.

As stated in the SCC Inc. constitution (article IV sec. 3) nominations for ex-

ecutive committee may be made at the first meeting in October and no later than the second meeting in October. This is the formal nominating procedure that was put into law last spring. Those who desire to be nominated have plenty of time to organize their respective slate for the November election.

I understand there is a write-in slate now opposing the established active slate. After conversations with various individuals, I question the political motives of this group. I too was disappointed to see that only one slate was nominated for this election. I've seen the Student Co-operative Council come a long way in my four year association with the organization. Are the "people for the Loyal Opposition" campaigning for the student government or are they merely running for office just to make it an "interesting campaign? An interesting campaign... I sincerely hope this is not the case.

The slate headed by Rich DeBernardo has been an intragral part in the development of the well structured student government that the SCC Inc. is now. To deny the "Active Slate" to continue and to replace them with "The Loyal Opposition" would be a disaster to the student government of Lock Haven State College.

When you vote on Monday, consider the present state of the SCC and those individuals running for office. Who has the more than needed qualifications and backgrounds to continue the social, athletic and cultural programs?

Respectfully,  
Larry Wise  
1st Vice-President

**Attention: Anyone participating in Women's Intramural Tennis please report in match scores by Monday or you automatically forfeit! Contact Pat or Deb at ext. 412.**

Gov. Shapp after meeting with the Presidents of the Commonwealth State Colleges last week dispatched a letter regarding the present financial crisis.

In this letter Shapp recognized that although he requested a raise to 5.5 million from the 3.8 million already allocated in order to alleviate the present financial crisis facing colleges this year. He recognized that "there are constraints which you face that can not be fully overcome immediately."

However, he said that State Colleges can not anticipate similar budget

increases for 1974-75. "It is imperative that you, together with the Dept. of Education take positive steps to reduce costs in a manner which will not have a major impact on your instructional costs."

Shapp said that he has instructed Secretary Pittenger and his staff, working with colleges, to issue guidelines and other action steps to the present crisis does not repeat itself.

He added that he hoped to meet with the Presidents again in the next four to six weeks "to continue our conversation and determine what progress is being made."

## Dear Editor

### Wrestling does in fact pay

To the Editor:

With regard to the October 9th article in the *Eagle Eye* entitled "Its a Lot of Money Any Way You Slice It", it should be noted that the wrestling program at LHS, in fact does not cost the student anything. Revenue from season tickets, general and reserved admissions, brings in enough money to pay for the intercollegiate program, and allow a small profit.

The SCC sells over 400 season tickets to the alumni and community each year at \$16.00 per ticket. This brings in about \$6,400 per year and the rest of the income is derived from gate receipts the day of the home match. One of the largest gates has been the 1972 Lehigh match which exceeded \$1,030 including \$250.00 in advance ticket sales at

Lehigh. In addition, each year the LHS Varsity Club obtains between \$750.00 and \$900.00 in revenue from the annual LHS versus Alumni exhibition wrestling match. This is a Varsity Club project and they keep and utilize the profit to purchase varsity awards. The 1971 Pennsylvania State College Conference Championships netted a record \$5,032.00, with the profits going back to the Pennsylvania Conference. So although the SCC gives wrestling 11.09% allocation, the wrestling team will put approximately 12.5% back into the SCC "kitty."

During the past four years the approximate breakdown was (give or take a few dollars either way):

Don Adams  
1973 Wrestling Co-Captain

Year	SCC Allocation	Wrestling Income from Gate Receipts	Profit
1969-70	\$5,798.00	\$6,096.00	\$ 289.00
1970-71	\$4,515.00	\$8,892.00	\$4,377.00
1971-72	\$6,000.00	\$7,519.00	\$1,519.00
1972-73	\$6,234.45	\$9,002.85	\$2,768.40
1973-74	\$7,217.70	\$9,000.00 (anticipated income)	
		<b>total profit</b>	<b>\$8,962.40</b>

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**Let's move the color T.V.**

To the Editor:

Up until about a week ago there was a very good stereo radio/phonograph located in the music room of Parsons Union Building. Certain individuals holding power within the student government came to the conclusion that the stereo was not being used to it's fullest potential and promptly gave themselves permission to remove it and place it in the Executive Committee's Office right next door.

I would like to make a few suggestions to the six or seven people that now have use of the stereo the 2400 students at LHSC payed for.

1. There is no need for two televisions in the PUB. Let's move the color TV into the Executive Committee's Office.

2. There is a refrigerator and stove in the PUB conference room, if they aren't being used, don't sell them. Move them into the Executive Committee Office. Now, I understand it may start to get a little crowded, so why not commission a standing committee from the Student Senate to work on means of expanding the size of the Executive Committee Office.

3. Now that the Standing Committee has finished its job and ground has been broken for a new Executive Committee Office Building, we can wait for the new billiard table to be installed. But in the meantime let's move a pin ball machine and canoe into the Office and get rid of some of those useless filing cabinets.

A Nobody,  
 Just A Student

## The New Athletic Facility

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the use of the new athletic facility which has yet to see its completion.

I recognize the plight of the football stadium. Bleachers nowadays are hard to come by, especially when they can't be financed. The recent student demand for more funds will hopefully speed the stadium's completion.

My question is concerned not with the football stadium, but with the baseball field that was laid out simultaneously.

The LHS baseball team, which had been playing its "home" games at Woolrich—some seven miles distant—apparently had earned a new home. The construction crew undertook the sizable task of blasting the hills with dynamite and levelling the fill.

A pitcher's mound and home plate area were formed. A backstop was half-installed during the summer. After several years the sports complex was finally taking shape.

Then word became known that the new field, named for Dr. Charlotte E. Smith who

recently retired from the Phys. Ed. Department, was not to house the varsity baseball team. It instead will be used for intramural softball. The football team will use the field for its practice sessions.

So there the field sits; a two-year accomplishment appropriated by state funds, containing part of a backstop, and serving an unimportant dual purpose. The baseball team still plays at Woolrich.

Since so much effort was made to develop this piece of estate, a more practical purpose must have been intended for its use. The football team did not need a new practice site; the area could have been used for a greater college need. Consider the problem of parking space.

Where are the football fans expected to park? In the riverside and tennis court parking lots perhaps—which are literally a half a mile from the field? The College could easily have eased the parking problem by developing Smith Field into a parking lot.

Now doesn't that make sense?

Joe Savrock

## Letter Policy

*Eagle Eye* will accept Letters to the Editor only if they contain at least one signature by the writer or writers. Names will be withheld from publication on request of the writer, but all letters must be signed.

Letters on any subject are welcomed. However, they must not be libelous to any individual or group, and they must be written in good taste.

*Eagle Eye* disclaims any and all responsibility for letters, both in content and topic.

## As We Saw It

To the editor:

AS WE SAW IT

It was a classic! Every person who participated in the rally on Thursday and the candle lite vigil on Monday is to be commended. Your actions, your planning, your sincerity, and your unity were very impressive. Your College Law Enforcement and Safety Division wishes to express its appreciation for this fine conduct.

Dept. of Law Enforcement  
 and Safety

## What Gives Them the Right ?

Dear Editor:

When college students find a class canceled, they are overjoyed at the prospect of not having to sit through a lecture again, right?

On Monday, classes scheduled for Ulmer Planetarium were cancelled from ten o'clock on. It was decided that the academic deans should use that room for their meeting.

Reactions were from "What's going on?" to "What gives them the right?"

No, the students didn't seem at all happy. Students got up from a needed rest to find they should not have come to class. "I'm paying for this and I think I deserve a class," was a statement from one student. This statement summed up the majority

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**Star Show**

To the Editor:

I don't care that it's used as a classroom. I don't care that it was used during the summer. I don't care that it was used once last year. I DO care that money was spent for a planetarium, but it's not being used effectively.

That it provides an excellent room for class lectures is an obvious point. A star show for Upward Bound students and the show presented last fall were both good ideas. But, what about full time students?

Many or most students haven't seen a show from Ulmer Planetarium and some have never seen a star show anywhere. It surely can't be that much trouble to arrange for something that educational and enjoyable. I wonder how many students sat in the planetarium wondering what use it was.

Renny Miller

**Those people who helped with the colation of the Student Directory may get their checks from Mrs. Zakem on Weds., Nov. 14.**

opinion of students, but the professors were also angry.

"Memos were supposed to be sent to teachers but I didn't get one. I don't think anybody did," was a statement by Dr. William Keane. He continued, "I was initially very irate. I did have things planned, and my class has a quiz coming up soon."

Although the communication between administration and professors failed, this letter should communicate that teachers will be paid for classes they didn't teach, and students have paid for classes they didn't get. If the academic deans are concerned about education, why did they keep us from continuing ours?

Name withheld for obvious reasons

## Swim Team Lots of Hard Work

by Mike Farren

The LHS Men's Varsity Swimming Team, one of the least published but hardest working teams on campus, has been practicing since Oct. 1 to get in shape for the upcoming season. Coach Harold Hacker and co-captains Jack Weaver and Lance Edwards have been leading the team through early season workouts designed to develop swimming endurance.

Weaver, a senior from Willow Street Pa., heads the list of returning lettermen. He is the school record holder in the 200 yard breast-stroke, and holds the team record for most points scored in one season, 113. Edwards, a sprinter from Hazleton Pa., is also returning for his 4th year of action.

Other returning lettermen are: Mike Farren-backstroke; Tom Hinaman-butterfly; Mark Wingert-freestyle, butterfly; and Tom Schraeder-freestyle. Steve Werner-fly, free; Brad Zuber-free; Tom Burns-free; and Phil Johnson-backstroke,

round out the list of returning letter-winners.

Three promising freshmen will begin their varsity careers here this season. They are Dave Woods-breast-stroke, freestyle; Joe Barnes-freestyle, fly; and Howard Kashner-freestyle. Woods and Barnes have looked impressive in preseason practice and will give the Eagles strength in the long-distance freestyle events.

The Eagles open their season Saturday, Nov. 10, at Millersville State College, in the annual Millersville Relays. They will be pitted against such teams as Edinboro, Clarion, and Shippensburg just to name a few.

The dual meet season opens at home Saturday, Dec. 1, with old rival, Carnegie-Mellon. On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the Eagles entertain East Stroudsburg, before going on the road to Wilkes College and Morgan State, rounding out their pre-Christmas break schedule.

## Bridgeport Final Opposition

Powerful Bridgeport University, one of the top small college teams in the East, will furnish the opposition for Lock Haven State's final football game of the 1973 season this Saturday. The contest is scheduled for the Lock Haven High School J. Arlington Painter Memorial Stadium with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The mighty Purple Knights have won 28 of 29 games over the past three years and last season defeated Lock Haven 52-28 at Bridgeport.

A high powered Bridgeport offense is led by junior quarterback Mitch Sanders, one of the nation's leaders in total offense. His favorite passing target is junior split end Carmine Bove also ranked among the top receivers in the nation.

Lock Haven has a season record of 2-6 after a 76-0 loss to Slippery Rock State College Saturday on the Rock field.

The injury riddled Bald Eagles played the game without three regular offensive backs and a top notch linebacker. On the injury list were star quarterback Dave Bower, leading passer in the Pennsylvania Conference; wingbacks Mike Lang and co-captain Chuck Vennie who also plays defense, and linebacker co-captain Frank Geiger.

The game on Saturday will mark the final appearance in a crimson and white uniform for 17 Bald Eagle gridders. The seniors are Wayne Hoffman, wide receiver; Chuck Vennie, wingback; Frank Geiger, linebacker; Randy Shifflet, defensive halfback; Dan Wood, linebacker; John Blackwell, linebacker; Bob Kline, fullback; Chuck Glass, defensive halfback; Terry Mantle, center; John Buckley, offensive guard; Dave Love, offensive tackle; Alan Anderson, defensive halfback; Mel Abel, linebacker; and Gary Jugan, center.

**ATTENTION: The Bald Eagle Divers (Skin Diving Club) will hold an organizational meeting in PUB Conference Room 7:30 pm Friday, Nov. 9th.**

## Limited Tickets Available

A limited number of wrestling reserved season tickets are still on sale for the 1973-74 season at Lock Haven State College. Regular season ticket holders have until November 23rd to either pick up their tickets in person at the Parsons Student Union, or phone Miss Bonnie Beck, 749-2931. The season tickets will again be \$16.00 which includes NINE SUPER HOME MATCHES.

The Bald Eagles will host national power the University of Oklahoma Sooners in addition to inter-sectional battles with Yale, Pacific (Oregon) University, University of Buffalo, and Morgan State. Also visiting the "House-of-Noise" will be traditional opponents, East Stroudsburg, California, Bloomsburg, and Waynesburg College.

The Bald Eagles open their 1973-74 season at home on Saturday, December 1st at 8:00 P.M. against Morgan State. The 1973-74 Bald Eagle schedule is the toughest in the schools' long history. The Bald Eagles are seeking their 35th consecutive winning season.

## Cox Bows Out to Student Registration

Dr. Ken Cox, head wrestling coach at Lock Haven State College, has announced a change in the site of the fifth annual United States Wrestling Federation regional commuter clinic to be held on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The highly successful event will now be held at the Lock Haven High School gymnasium on that same date Nov. 17.

In the four previous years the clinic was held at

## L.H. Booters Have New Win Record

A new Lock Haven State soccer season win record was established by the 1973 Bald Eagle booters. Highlighting the completion of the regular season Saturday, the booters played to an impressive victory over Frostburg State.

The Eagles compiled a fine 9-3 record which was the most victories ever recorded in a single year. In 32 seasons the LHS overall soccer mark now stands at 144 wins, 95 losses and 29 ties.

In the final week of action Coach Karl Herrmann's booters blasted St. Vincent College, 8-0, and defeated Frostburg for the first time in five years.

Bob Wright and Co-Captain Bob Bales led the offense against St. Vincent, each with two goals. Fresh-star Bill Bush scored twice in the shutout over Frostburg.

Senior Co-Captain Don Copeland, Lock Haven's All-American candidate, was the top scorer for the Bald Eagles this season with 14 goals and four assists.

Freshman Bill Bush had a great first year scoring 10 goals with two assists. Mike Seigfried had five goals and one assist. Two other top Lock Haven scorers were Tom Rowan with four goals and two assists; and Wright, four goals. Senior lineman Dave Chambers led Lock Haven in assists with seven and added three goals.

the Lock Haven State Thomas Fieldhouse. But due to student registration for the spring semester that day in the building the change had to be made.

However the LHSC-Alumni wrestling meet always a highlight of the clinic sponsored by the college varsity club will still be held that evening at 8:00 in Thomas Fieldhouse according to Coach Cox.

## Students Should Exercise Their Right to Vote

by Robin Platts

Monday, November 12 is S.C.C. election day. While many students may feel it is not important to vote, Rich DeBernardo, ACTIVE presidential candidate, disagrees with this opinion and stated, "It is extremely important that all students exercise their right to vote in this election."

Rich is a junior, computer science, secondary education math major. His summer was spent attending classes, and being chairman of the SICC. That position entails any decisions that the regular senate would have made. Rich acted as the executive committee of the S.C.C. for the summer session.

"My first semester as an S.C.C. representative was spent learning basic procedures, the total operation of the organizations, and the correct way to do things. In fact, everyone on the ACTIVE slate has had experience within the S.C.C., so everyone already knows what to do, so we wouldn't have to spend a half of a semester getting organized," explained Rich. "I believe the students that I have chosen to run with me on the ACTIVE slate are extremely well qualified and will do an outstanding job," stated Rich.

When asked what he feels his responsibilities would be as President of the S.C.C., he replied, "Overseeing the entire operation of the S.C.C. This would include acting as a liaison between the students,

faculty, and administration. To improve upon the efficiency of the organization and as a whole to initiate interest in the S.C.C., to keep all the students informed of the actions and progress made by the S.C.C. Another responsibility would be to enhance the image of the S.C.C. as a model student government."

Rich feels it is important for the student body to be aware of the S.C.C. activity and the way to make this information available to the students would be to publish a weekly or bi-weekly statement from the Executive committee in the Eagle Eye, also by setting up two bulletin boards in the PUB and in Bentley with student news.

Some things the ACTIVE slate would like to see accomplished next semester include, re-direction of some of the money (student activity fee) and some substituting of new activities for the old ones. Purchased this year already has been more recreation equipment, such as canoes, bicycles and basketballs, electronic tennis, outdoor basketball courts and pinball machines.

As his final statement Rich expressed one of his main concerns to be that Lock Haven Student government maintain the idea of independent government and not succumb to the many problems and discontentments which other state colleges have had to deal with.

## New Cheerleading Squad Selected

by Jan Albright

As the result of tryouts held November 1, a new cheerleading squad has been selected for the upcoming winter sports season and next fall's football and soccer contests.

Of the 29 girls and 2 guys who tried out, ten cheerleaders were chosen. Returning from last year's squad are juniors Chris

Peters and Cathy Campbell; sophomores Elaine Simmons, Leslie Hamm, Barb Keener, and Jan Albright. New freshmen are Roseann Brunetti, Chalise Anderson, Barb Eveland, and Daisy Hartfield. Captain of the new squad is Chris Peters, and Cathy Campbell is co-captain.

Judges for tryouts were Miss deWette, Miss Vandine, Miss Redfoot, and Mr. Weller.

Students: We are doing a class survey in cooperation with the office of student affairs and we are asking your help on a project to discover the extent of V.D. on our campus. Hopefully the results of this project will indicate whether LHS needs a more extensive V.D. educational and/or preventive program.

Off-campus students may pick up a questionnaire in the PUB main desk.

All students may return the questionnaires to boxes in dorms and the PUB. We appreciate your help.

Betsy Woolridge  
Robert Canavan

## Thank You Mr. Nagy

To the Editor:

A short word of thanks to Mr. Joseph Nagy for giving the students a place to hobnob on weeknights. I am referring to the extended hours of the Eagle Wing snack bar.

The Eagle Wing is open until midnight now--every night. This change somewhat broadens the still-narrow night life of LHS.

No longer is it necessary to return home or to the dorm at 10 o'clock when the library and gyms close for the evening. There is a place to go. It seems obvious that late night appetites help make the move a profitable one for the SCC.

The Eagle Wing certainly beats the site of the concrete block walls of a dorm room.

The Night Owl



## Is Mordecai for real?

To the Editor:

Pardon me while I chuckle - is Mordecai Lipshutz for real?

As a third-class (endorsed) announcer, I feel it is not only my responsibility but my duty to clarify some basic information for Mr. Lipshutz in reference to the article concerning a campus radio station which appeared in the Oct. 26 issue of the Eagle Eye.

In the first place, a campus radio station cannot, under FCC law, broadcast outside the radius of the campus. This is because of the low frequency output and the license restrictions. If it carries sponsored (and paid for) commercials, the station is thrown immediately into the realm of a commercial broadcasting system. This, of course, voids campus license. Therefore, Mr. Lipshutz's remark that the station "would not only be for college students but for people in the community also" is a thoughtless statement.

I question if the SCC can handle the equipment expenses for installation within the next semester. I'm talking about thousands of dollars worth of equipment. The initial cost of a good, efficient board is expensive, even though it may be second hand.

Yes, we do have approval to set up the station. As I understand, there has been no application with the FCC for licensing and furthermore, there's no money.

It's fine if you want to set up a campus radio station. In fact, it's great. But lets be a little more realistic.

Linda Dicks

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### Dear Editor... I am so responding

To the Editor:

A reply to the letter to the editor in the Wednesday, November 7, Eagle Eye, *I Become A Bit Perturbed*, I am so responding.

It seems to me the main gripe of "A Commuting Student", is the absence of a receptionist behind the main desk of the PUB. The main duty of the 2nd Vice-President of S.C.C. is to schedule the PUB employees (who are on work-study) to work between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 a.m., seven days a week. It is also his duty to inform and make sure each employee knows how to reach another student employee, or Mr. Joseph Nagy, the Director of Student Union, or the 2nd Vice-President. Rules must be given to each employee defining his/her job. It is understood if an employee can't work during his/her schedule period, it is up to that student to find someone to take his place. If this is impossible, the other two alternatives should be taken. Most of the problems should go directly to the 2nd Vice

President. Now, if the 2nd V.P. is unaware of or is not contacted by someone unable to work, I fail to see how the responsibility falls directly on him. A point of clarification--there are no set hours for the 2nd V.P. to be in the PUB, but I do believe as much time as possible is spent in the building by him.

Another question which arises is, "why not fire the undependable employees?" The answer is very simple. There is no telling how long it will take to get a replacement through the financial aids office. Keep this in mind, this replacement should have the same free time as the employee who is leaving. Plus, do you know how easy it is to find a student on work study who is willing to work weekends? It isn't!!

Well, whatever your motivations, please get out and vote on Monday, November 12. Thank you.

Ronny Palmer  
A Concerned 2nd V.P.  
ACTIVE SLATE

### SPB-A Standing Committee ?????

by Betsy Woolridge

According to Miss Clemmer, Student Publications co-ordinator, the SCC is considering making the SPB, Student Publications

Board, a standing committee of the SCC.

A committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of various types of relationships between the student government and

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student publications at other state colleges.

Matt Delfert of the SPB reported that the immediate questions which concern the committee are: What is the present relationship between the SCC and SPB? What legal ramifications would be involved in making the SPB a standing committee to the student government? What would the effects be? Why was the SPB founded?

There will be another meeting next Tuesday to see what information the committee has gathered.

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