

# Eagle Eye

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## Students rally in Harrisburg today

Over 220 students from Lock Haven State College will be taking their case directly to the legislature and the public via a mass rally on the Capitol steps at 11 a.m. today.

This demonstration is a day public attention to the financial plight of the state owned institutions. The students are calling for speedy passage of H.R. 38 and H.R. 39, which would also cover the deficit of the State College and Training University. Approximately 5,000 students are expected to attend.

Students on the Lock Haven

## Symphonic band performs tonight

By PHILIP BURLINGAME  
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven State College symphonic band will present its annual concert at the Price Auditorium. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Featured numbers on the program will include "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by Chopin; "Hallelujah, Hallelujah," by King; "Hallelujah, Hallelujah," by King; Irish tunes, "It's Not Unusual - Deliah," as arranged by Bill Holcombe; the "George Washington Bicentennial March," and "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," by Sousa.

The 55 member band is conducted by Florentino J. Caimi and will finish this year's concert season with the LHS Jazz Ensemble at the President's Concert on April 11th.

campus have been preparing for the rally since an informational meeting held last Thursday night in Ulmer Planetarium. Four buses and three vans were expected to leave Lock Haven at approximately 10 AM today.

The participants will hear from various education and legislative leaders in a program to begin at 1:30 p.m. Legislative leaders include House Minority Whip Shane (R-17), Senate Minority Leader K. (R-17), and Senate Minority Leader K. (R-17). Student speakers include Penny Jacobs (President of the Commonwealth Association of Students - CAS), Douglas Dows (CAS Executive Secretary), Joe Olimpki from Mansfield State College, Charles Bender (Bloomsburg), Pete Greco (West Chester), Joe Euculano (Lock Haven), and John Quain (East Stroudsburg).

Governor Milton Shapp was invited to speak, but his confirmation has been received.

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The rally will also be the finish line for three cross country runners "going the distance" from Kutztown State College. They will bear a resolution supporting the activity passed by the student senate at Kutztown.



FIRST WAVE OF ATTACK--Several lobbyists from Lock Haven left for Harrisburg last evening. The students stayed at Shippensburg State College last night and are being escorted by their classmates this afternoon. (Left to right) are: (left) 200 students from Lock Haven State College. Photo by [unreadable]

## Scott introduces tax cut

Senator Scott today introduced legislation to allow middle-income persons to take \$2,000 tax deductions to help pay educational costs.

"I feel strongly that this legislation is desperately needed to encourage people to pursue their education and to offer them a tax break for doing so," Scott said.

The Senate Republican Leader said his bill would allow middle-income taxpayers to deduct from their taxes tuition and fee costs up to \$2,000 annually for both higher education and post-secondary vocational education. Persons earning \$25,500

or less would be eligible to take the deduction.

"This bill is designed to serve as an incentive for many people to further their education beyond high school and to choose traditional higher education or specific vocational training according to their needs," Scott said.

Senator Scott has introduced similar proposals in the Senate each Congress since 1958, but they have been defeated in conference with the House.

"I am extremely disturbed by the spiralling costs of education which seem to hit the middle-income persons the hardest," Scott said, terming his legislation "a long overdue financial aid for taxpayers."

## Today's Editorial

### We're all in this together

By the time you read these words, approximately nine percent of Lock Haven's student body is either on its way to or has arrived in Harrisburg. This nine percent is quite a jump from the 15 lobbyists Lock Haven sent to last year's rally. Did that rally accomplish its goals? According to campus CAS Coordinator Betsy Woolridge it did, in that the supplemental appropriations then advocated were granted.

To those students who might think today's rally is nothing more than a day of fun with a legal excuse from classes, look more closely at the situation. Deficit financing will be inevitable during the current fiscal year unless a supplemental appropriation of \$12.6 million comes through. Right now, the projected deficit for L.H.S. alone is a staggering \$732,283.

Without additional funds, a number of programs will continue to suffer. As delineated in a memo from the Board of State College and University Directors to Secretary of Education Pittenger, unless the extra money is granted, independent studies will be reduced to an absolute minimum -- that is, virtually eliminated . . . essential maintenance and repair projects will be deferred . . . no additional library books will be purchased, which has serious implications for both programs and accreditation . . . and so on and so forth.

It is essential that every state college student, not only those participating in today's rally, realizes the true seriousness of the predicament we're in. The gas money to bus the expected 5,000 students to Harrisburg alone proves it no joke. So, for the 91 percent who stayed home, at least cross your fingers. You're in this as much as everyone else.

**LHSC's Black Cultural Society**  
invites all students, faculty, staff  
and members of the public



to BCS Week:  
March 10-15

**Planned Events:**

**Monday:** Dick Gregory speaks

**Wednesday:** Talent show and poetry reading

**Friday:** Concert by United Soul Ensemble, of State College

**Saturday:** One-act play, evening dance

## Catalysts in campus change Former S.C.C. leaders transformed student govt.

By ROBIN PLATTS  
Staff Reporter

According to an old adage, when you give of yourself, something is given back to you. George Bower, Doug Dows and Rich DeBernardo certainly gave of themselves in their jobs as past presidents of the S.C.C. They have not only their patience, enthusiasm, loyalty, and persistence but also a tremendous amount of their time. In return they gain maturity, experience, responsibility, techniques of compromise, and insight into student problems.

Each man had a different approach to his responsibilities as president, but they all accomplished many transformations and effective changes during their terms of office. Bower, Dows and DeBernardo were not strangers to student involvement when they reached college, as each had been active in high school. At present, two are pursuing their goals in graduate school.

According to Joseph Nagy, Director of Parsons Union Building and a man all S.C.C. presidents must work with closely, "George has an excellent rapport with people and is not a procrastinator; he pursued something to its ultimate." Through Bowers' efforts, the student government began expanding as a source of student strength and influence. "George put the stuffing into student government and began getting it recognized as a system with workable and feasible ideas, not just an organization to be skimmed over," continued Mr. Nagy.

Presently Bower is a graduate student at Central Missouri State University, majoring in Transportation safety. His wife is the former Jackie Kircher, who served as second vice president in the Bower administration.

Doug Dows became involved in student government when Bower, a fellow Smith Hall counselor, asked him to run as treasurer. Described by Nagy as a "Leader's leader," Dows built the S.C.C. up to

become one of the leading systems of student government in the state. He changed the methods of operations to adhere to the Adler, Founce and Leonard guidelines of student government operation. Dows personally feels his greatest accomplishments as president were revising the S.C.C. constitution and getting the committees working and functioning to the best of their ability.

Currently, Dows serves as Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth Association of Students. His job includes acting as a lobbyist for the organization and also as administrative officer. With the help of Dows' encouragement and enthusiasm, CAS membership is up to 8,000 students and could become one of the most powerful student organizations in the country.

In the near future, Dows plans to resign his present position and attend graduate school at the University of Virginia.

DeBernardo became involved in student government through the recommendation of someone who was familiar with his outstanding high school record. He served as treasurer under Dows and then was elected president. Nagy describes DeBernardo as "an excellent leader with a quiet approach and a precise type of person in conducting business."

During DeBernardo's term of office the Eagle Wing Snack Bar had its greatest period of growth and profit. Long range products begun by Dows, such as the radio station, were continued along with strong emphasis on committee work.

## Classifieds

**LOST:** a wallet in Rogers Gym on Wed., Feb. 26. Any information may be forwarded to Peter Redpath, Ulmer 205, ext. 300.

**LOST:** a spiral-bound notebook in the vicinity of North Hall. If found please return to Dave Schlesinger. phone: 748-6407, \$2 reward.

Gary Brubaker's *Wrestling Corner*

# Way, Schuster first since '71 to make nationals

Pennsylvania Schools dominated action in the 1975 NCAA Eastern Independent Wrestling qualifier held this past weekend at Penn State, advancing 21 of a possible 35 wrestlers to the national tournament in Princeton March 13, 14, and 15.

The top three place finishers in each weight class, plus five "wild card" selections, qualified for the prestigious tournament which each year brings together the finest wrestlers in the nation.

Penn State and Slippery Rock advanced seven men apiece to Princeton followed by Clarion with five, and Lock Haven State with two, rounding our Pennsylvania's entries.

Gray Simon's Indiana State team qualified four wrestlers followed by Illinois State, Cleveland State, and Buffalo with two apiece. Tampa, Notre Dame, Morehead State, and Southern Illinois will each have one representative at the nationals.

### First Since 1971

For the Eagles, George Way and Jim Schuster will be making their first trip to the national tournament - the first Eagle wrestlers to make it to the classic since 1971.

Way defeated Penn State's Doug Weaver 4-1 in the finals at 150 and had previously defeated Chris Messina of Slippery Rock, the number one seed in the semi-finals.

Schuster once again met Clarion's Chuck Coryea, losing to the Golden Eagle wrestler 8-2. It was the

fifth time the two had met this season, with Coryea winning all five. Schuster could avenge those losses should the two meet in the NCAA's.

### Results of Finals

In the other final's match-ups Pete Morelli of Clarion won by default over Jack Spates of Slippery Rock at 118. Spates had injured a knee in his semi-final win while Morelli avenged an early season tournament loss to Penn State's Wayne Packer defeating the 118 pounder 3-2 in the other semi-final match.

At 126, State's John Fritz registered six take-downs, easily defeating Mark Honess of Slippery Rock, 19-5.

Don Rohn of Clarion was expected to have a tough time with Dave Martin of Indiana State at 134, but the Clarion strongboy had little trouble taking Martin down four times enroute to an 11-4 win.

At 142, Slippery Rock's Gene Costello lived up to his number one seed, as had Rohn and Fritz before him, thumping Ty Campbell of Indiana St. with a fall just 36 seconds into the second period.

Following Way's victory at 150, Penn State's Dave Becker led just 2-1 after two periods but completely dominated his opponent the final three minutes.

Penn State's Jerry Vilecco and Jim Ledbetter of Southern Illinois locked

homs in what turned out to be the premiere bout of the evening. Vilecco led 2-1 in the third period when the Illinois grappler nearly put Vilecco on his back with a headlock, but Vilecco rolled through and clamped Ledbetter at 4:47 of the bout.

Jerry White of Penn State put on one of the most unbelievable displays of stalling this writer has ever seen, holding off a late charge by Slippery Rock's Bill Shuffstall for a 5-4 win at 177.

Charlie Wright of Buffalo, top seeded at 190, made short work of Rank Czarnecki of Illinois State, pinning his opponent with a double bar arm at 2:56. Wright led 4-0 at the time of the fall.

At heavyweight, Coryea and Schuster were close (2-1 Coryea) after two periods. But Coryea outscored the Eagle heavyweight 6-1 the final three minutes of action for an 8-2 win.

### State Crowns Four

Penn State crowned four individual Champs followed by Clarion with three and Lock Haven, Buffalo, and Slippery Rock with one apiece.

Other Lock Haven wrestlers competing but failing to qualify were Tim McCamley, 126; Tom Parker, 134; Dave Crowell, 142; and Don Eichenlaub, 158.

McCamley lost his opening bout to Mark Honess

of Slippery Rock, 5-2, but came back to defeat Darrell Zimmerman of Shippensburg, 11-4. McCamley was then knocked out of the tournament when he was dealt a 7-4 setback by Mack Sams of Buffalo.

At 134, Packer lost to Jim Young of Buffalo 12-5 in his first bout and then was eliminated by a tough 5-4 loss to Frank Sorace of Cleveland State. Both Sams and Sorace then went on to place fifth in their respective weight classes.

### Crowell Wins 2, Loses 2

Dave Crowell won his first match at 142 pinning Mike Mussman of Eastern Kentucky in 6:12. Crowell then lost to Costello of Slippery Rock, 11-2 in the quarter finals but bounced back with a 17-3 win over Penn State's Bob Welsh. Bruce Hadsell of Buffalo was Crowell's next opponent and the Eagle gave it everything he had, garnering an escape and takedown in the last fifteen seconds of their match but came out on the short end of a 9-8 score.

Don Eichenlaub defeated Mike Scherer of Marshall 8-5 his first match but then lost to eventual champ Dave Becker of Penn State, 11-4. In the wrestlebacks "Eich" had Dave Williams of Illinois State 6-1, when Williams reversed him and pinned the Eagle senior at 3:12 of the match, knocking him from the wrestlebacks.

## Haven women compete in EAIAW championships

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

Six Lock Haven State women participated in the EAIAW Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Pennsylvania on February 28 through March 1. Becky Elliott, Ellen Ralston, Becky Loughin, Peggy Schaal, Sherie Munday and Heidi Weber were the participants from Lock Haven who competed with participants from 56 other colleges

and universities from the Eastern United States. Although none of the Lock Haven Swimmers reached consolation or final events, the 200 yard freestyle team of Elliott, Ralston, Loughin and Schaal, placed first in their heat setting a new team record of 1:47.8. In addition, Becky Elliot took second place in the 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard butterfly heats. Elliot also took a third place in the 50 yard backstroke.

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