

## Controversial budget passed

By Jan Albright

The 1974-5 SCC budget was approved last night by a vote of 17-7. Athletic allocations proved to be the most controversial point of the evening, with many senators expressing objections to the expenditures which comprise 38.66% of the budget.

Ron Vance reported a change in athletic allocations to \$77,356.36, the \$19.50 decrease due to a miscalculation in wrestling transportation costs to Bucknell. The \$19.50 was added to the contingency fund.

Following a motion to approve the budget, a period of discussion took place in which many senators voiced their opinions. Parliamentarian Dave Drabot questioned the incoming revenue from both athletics and the social committee. Treasurer Ron Vance reported that the athletic income from this year will reach approximately \$13,000 when all checks are in, next year's anticipated revenue being \$14,3000. The Social Committee has brought in \$7,720 as of February and should reach their expected income after Spring Weekend, substantiating their proposed 74-75 income of \$3,000.

A number of senators questioned the \$3,000 allocation to small clubs, a category which includes The Folk Society. Doubt was expressed as to whether the society would receive an adequate amount of funds while being included with small clubs. Treasurer Vance explained that small clubs are asked for budget requests in the fall, the Folk Society being the only new club to request funds this school year.

He said that pending no other new requests, the Folk Society will get at least \$700, the same amount they received this year.

A large portion of the discussion concerned athletic allocations. Tim Foltz stated that the 38.66% of the budget devoted to athletics was too much, compared to the direct participatory part played by the students. President Rich DeBernardo wagered that at least 38% of the student body somehow participates in athletics.

Treasurer Vance reported that LHS athletic teams will be traveling 13,762 miles by bus, adding \$2,064.36 due to increased bus rates. Van mileage has also increased. The addition of two new sports, womens synchronized swimming

and womens competitive swimming, has also caused a need for increased athletic expenditures.

Senator Dennis Greenaway questioned the achievements of various sports programs and stated that the SCC should have some input in selecting coaches. Other senators said that poor athletic records can also be attributed to insufficient interest by some coaches as well as the lack of quality athletes due to no athletic scholarships.

Recording Secretary Linda Schreiber questioned the remaining portion of the budget not devoted to athletics, citing instances of poor attendance in areas such as cultural affairs.

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## Haven to be summer picnic

"The Haven" will become a resort for families wishing to take an inexpensive vacation in the mountains of Central Pennsylvania.

The college is opening up its residence halls during the last week of June to families who can live on campus and take advantage of the recreational facilities available.

Activities include swimming in the indoor pools and the river, tennis, canoeing, picnicing and hiking. For social activities, a picnic and a campfire are scheduled.

The library will be open for use and films may be shown.

## Free tutoring available

by Doris Checkanek

For the first time, Lock Haven State now has an organized, free tutoring program.

The primary service of the Student Assistance Program (SAP) is to offer tutoring on a one-to-one basis as well as in groups. The center urges students not to wait till they are failing a subject to apply for a tutor. Students should go to Smith office 8 between 9-4:30 daily in order to take advantage of the program. Within a few days, the student will be contacted if there is a tutor available. Tutoring is done primarily by students employed by the center.

There are several requirements for students wishing to apply for a tutor-counselor position. They cannot be employed elsewhere on campus and the center prefers upperclassmen, though exceptions may be made. Students should have high cumulative averages and a recommendation from a faculty member.

Students are encouraged to apply for tutor-counselor positions, and get further information by going to office 8 in Smith Hall. Summer school counselors are especially needed.

SAP is also concerned with developing a study skills workshop and group activities orientated toward college life.

The Student Assistance Program (SAP) was developed after LHS received two grants.

The state grant "Act 101" and the federal grant provided by "Special Services" are administered through the Office of Development, and each grant has established eligibility guidelines.

Robert Lane, director of the state grant and Martha Nicholson, director of the federal grant, have combined efforts to offer "supportive services to financial and/or academically eligible students".

The Educational Opportunity Center is located in Smith, office 1. The two center co-ordinators are Marilou Gary and Wendy Gardiner, who supervise studying in the center. The center is open daily, plus Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m.

# Britain can survive anything

By Evalyn Fisher

"If the British can survive their meals," George Bernard Shaw once chided, "they can survive anything."

But, whether Britain can these days find humor or truth in Mr. Shaw's statement is questionable; the country is wading amidst its worst economic crisis since World War II.

The muck began with Britain's winter rain and the Middle East War. As England was boycotted by the oil-producing Arab states, she continued to sell to Holland some of what oil she did obtain, a matter which grew in controversy and caused already high-priced petrol to rise in price to over \$1 per gallon.

Next the nation's truck drivers revolted - they refused to pay rising petrol costs and keep their rigs on the road. Scattered lorry strikes kept industry's and consumers' nerves on edge.

In London, the commuter train union added to the tension when it decided to stage a slow-down to win a few of its demands. One of those demands was installed speedometers, a negligence they justifiably noted as dangerous. The normal British cool temper ran a true test as queues numbered into the hundreds for the work-hour commuter specials.

Unbelievability entered the country's sad tale when the coal miners threatened to strike for higher wages, and then did. The country's export economy began to tremble as the coal supply dwindled, and the pound fell to a post-war low on the European market. Prime Minister Heath refused to comply with the militant miners demands, and the coal shut-off dragged on.

Unquestionably, a power cut was Heath's next attempt to stave off the miners' paralyzing control of the country. So Heath put Britain on a three-day work week and asked all countrymen to conserve on heating and electricity, a plea our country can well understand. Lights

went out all over the nation, and warm rooms became nearly non-existent. Even stores were lighted by candlelight to back the Prime Minister's request.

At least it appeared to be support; a February election proved otherwise. The British population voted in a new political party, and all at Heath's requesting misfortune. Now the Labour Party was to try its hand at running the muck. And from statistics reported in Newsweek, March 4, the population is not optimistic about the aces in Wilson's deck.

Perhaps the dissatisfaction with the new government may be speculated to be seen in the March 28 kidnapping attempt of Princess

## Work on *Crucible* is now underway

Work on the *Crucible*, LHS's Student literary magazine, is under way with expected publication this fall. Editor Debbie Rowles, a junior English-Liberal Arts major, is optimistic that this year's publication may be representative of a number of campus writers.

Rowles, a 1972 participant in the Nottingham exchange program, feels she has gained "a new perspective" from the experience. While in England she started a comparative study of the LHS literary magazine, Nottingham College literary Magazine, and a number of independent student publications. More artwork is included in her plans for this year's magazine.

Professors Joseph Nicholson and Vincent Stewart are advisors to the small staff, which includes Sue Kisher, Donna Leggett, Dan Keefer, Sharon Hamilton, Pat Ramsey, and Jan Albright.

Friday April 19 is the final deadline for all manuscripts to be submitted. Students who entered the recent poetry and short story contest are especially reminded to submit another copy of their work to Russell 05 to be considered for publication.

Anne, a rare incident in a country which has treated its royalty kindly since Charles I lost his head in 1649.

"Still, extraordinary circumstances have usually brought out the best in the British," stated an article in the March 11 issue of Newsweek, and an AP story recently reported that the country is coping with its three-day work week and other drawbacks far better than expected. The coal miners' dispute has been settled to the miners' current satisfaction, homes are warmer and brighter, and unemployment has actually dropped a quarter of a million workers from the January level.

So far, manufactures seem to be getting 70 and 80 per cent of their normal output, and the feared bankruptcies of small firms have not yet been a problem.

Thus, although the common folk are generally confused and/or disgusted with the results of their February election, scattered shopping days, and state of the union, the struggle to maintain Britain's historic stiff upper lip continues. As was stated in the Newsweek issue of March 11, "The secret of the system, Harold Laski observed long ago, is 'the gentleman's genius for compromise and his capacity for absorption.'"

Mr. Shaw may be right, after all.

## Students opt to vote

Twenty-nine LHS students registered to vote in Clinton County during voter registration held on campus Wednesday, April 3.

Seventeen of these students registered as Democrats and seven as republicans while three registered non-party and two as Constitutionals. Four change-overs were reprinted with three non-party registering as Democrats

and one Republican changing over to the Democratic party.

The primary election will take place May 22. Anyone wishing to register to vote in Clinton County and did not get a chance to do so in the campus registration can sign up at the Clinton County Courthouse. The Courthouse will be open for registration from 6 pm to 9 pm on April 15 through the 22nd.



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## Spring sports move into high gear again

Spring sports will move into high gear at Lock Haven State College this week with all six LHS teams seeing action in a total of 10 events in the space of 3 days.

Tuesday Coach Tod Eberle's baseball team opens at home with California State. The 1 p.m. doubleheader is slated for the Woolrich Park Field. Last week's season home opener with Bloomsburg was postponed until April 30.

Also on Tuesday, Coach Mary Breid's women's tennis team travels to Gettysburg College for a 3 p.m. campaign opener.

Wednesday finds four "Haven" teams slated for competition. Besides three home contests, the women's lacrosse team of Coach Sharon Taylor will put a 14 match unbeaten streak on the line, when they travel to Maryland to do battle against Frostburg State College.

At home, the track team after an 117-29 trouncing at the hands of powerful Millersville State, hosts East Stroudsburg State and Trenton State, in a triangular meet at Hubert Jack Stadium. Starting time is set for 3 P.M.

Coach Karl Herrmann's tennis team, 1-0, hosts Lycoming College at 2 p.m., while the golfers attempt

once again to open their season at Belles Springs, with a 1 p.m. contest versus Juniata College.

On Thursday it's baseball again: this time at

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where the Eagles will battle the Pennsylvania Conference defending champions in a double-header encounter starting at 1 p.m.

## Weather permitting , Eagles open season

Today at 1:00 P.M., with a little help from the weather, the LHS Baseball team will get its 1974 season off and running as they host the Vulcans of California State at Woolrich Park Field.

The Eagles, with just 6 returning lettermen on this year's 21 man squad, will try to improve over last year's 6-12 overall mark, including a 3-11 record in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Slated to see action in the double-header for the Eagles are Steve DeLisle and Bob Wright at first base, Barry Anderson and Mike Mersky at second, sophomore standout Mike Crone at short, and Galen Miller and/or Mike Churney at third.

Reggie Flowers, Dave Royer, Dave Pavalko, and Mike Thomas will split the

outfield duties, while Co-captain Jeff Kashner will don the "tools of ignorance" behind the plate. Pitchers Brian Winters, John Smundin, and Jeff Yentsch should each see action in today's double-header.

The Vulcans are led by ambidextrous pitcher Ken Meadows, which gives California a two way mound weapon. Shortstop Gary Bochna and first baseman Don Lombardo will also be heavily depended upon to bolster California's attack.

Coach Eberle's feelings on this year's team and season predictions: "It's tough to say how we're going to do. Thus far our pitching has looked good. I think that's going to tell the story on how the rest of the season will go.

## Baseball at LHS is rebuilding

With just six lettermen returning to a squad of 21, the outlook on LHS Baseball this year could be described in one word: rebuilding.

Infielders Mike Crone, and Barry Anderson are back for another varsity stretch, as are pitchers Brian Winters and John Smundin, outfielder Dave Royer and backstop Jeff Kashner.

Rich Osborn, a three year letter winner for the Eagles, had to be dropped from the team due to his carrying and inadequate number of credits this semester.

Rounding out the '74 Eagle roster are infielders Mike Churney, Steve DeLisle, Mike Mersky, Mike Thomas, and Bob Wright.

Steve Lebo, Galen Miller, Rusty Rohrbach, Dave Snyder, Jim Riley and Jeff Yentsch will aid Smundin and Winters with the mound duties, while Art Ehlo and Ed Stum will back Kashner behind the plate.

Counted on to do the job in the outfield will be Reggie Flowers, and Dave Pavalko along with Royer, with Mike Thomas and possibly a reserve infielder required to fill the gap left by the loss of Osborn.

Coach Todd Eberle will put his staff to the test today as the Eagles take on the California State Vulcans at Woolrich Park Field. Game time for the double-header (two-seven inning games) is set for one o'clock.

## Wrestling tournament set

The United States Wrestling Federation Pennsylvania Junior Division State Championships will be held at Thomas Fieldhouse on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28.

The first round of wrestling will start on the 27th at 6 p.m. and at noon Sunday.

Dr. Ken Cox, head wrestling coach at Lock Haven State, will serve as tournament director assisted by retired LHS coach Hubert Jack. Both Dr. Cox and Mr. Jack are members of the Pennsylvania USWF executive committee. Rex Perry, former longtime head coach at University of Pittsburgh, is executive secretary of the state federation.

Invited to compete at the tourney will be the top three place winners at the recent state PIAA Class A and B tournaments and winners from the three regional Pennsylvania USWF tournaments being held this month around the state.

The top two place winners at the Lock Haven tournament will then advance to the USWF National finals in Iowa City, Iowa on July 25-26-27.

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Tim Foltz, in reference to a statement made by coordinator of Campus Activities David Arseneault, stated "We are here to provide the biggest and most rounded program that the students of Lock Haven State can stand."

A roll call vote was taken 17 senators in favor and 7 against. With this vote, the budget was carried.

Only one amendment to the budget was considered. Senator Mike Holter moved to amend by deleting the \$4,500 allocated for the radio station and adding it to the contingency fund. The reason for this amendment was that at present, the radio station is not recognized by the senate as an organization.

"I think a budget should actively reflect what you anticipate providing funds for," stated Treasurer Vance in explaining the radio station allocation. He added that the senate must vote before the money can be spent.

The amendment was voted on by roll call and defeated with a vote of 4 yes, 17 no, 2 abstaining. By this time a number of senators had left, accounting for the change in total votes.

The chess club has changed its meeting day from Tuesday to Sunday. Meetings will be held in the PUB Conference Room at 7:00 P. M.

NORML: Wednesday, April 10 at 8:30 p.m., NORML will meet and discuss plans for NORML Week. Reports on the amount of information available to the organization and student body will also be presented.

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A series of lecture discussions will be given on various aspects of family life. Children are invited to participate and if they are too young, babysitters will be provided.

The idea of the program is not to make money. According to Dr. Marcus Konick, director of the program, the college loses money while the dorms are idle. So, by opening them as a resort over vacation the college may break even.

**EASTER BREAK SCHEDULE:** The Parsons Union Building and all operations will close at 4 pm on Thurs. April 11. Services will resume on Mon. April 16.

**WRESTLING:** There will be an important team meeting of all Varsity and J.V. Wrestling team members on Tues., April 9, at 7 P.M. at the Thomas Field House. Selection of team awards and announcement of banquet date will take place. Also equipment inventory. Please be prompt.

**FUTURE FILMS:** All members of the campus community interested in suggesting films appropriate for next year's Humanities Film Series are invited to meet on Thursday April 11, in Raub 309 at 1 p.m. Those unable to attend can send their suggestions to Mr. Parker, Raub 312.

LHS Veterans Club has changed its weekly meeting from Tuesday to Thursday nights at 9 p.m. ALL Vets welcome to attend these meetings at the Bucktail Inn.

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Letters should be submitted to Ms. Monlen A. Clemmer, Coordinator of Student Publications, Parsons Union Building, L.H.S.C. by April 11, 1974.

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