



# Eagle Eye



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## SCC Budget Sent Back To Finance Committee

By PAM YOBLONSKI  
News Editor

The SCC Senate rejected the proposed 1981-82 budget this past Wednesday. The result of the two and a half hour meeting entailed sending the budget back to the Finance Committee where it can be reworked and put on the agenda for discussion at the next Senate meeting.

The budget was sent back because amounts allocated to five departments -- the band, the intramurals program, athletics, Publications, and the PUB administrators' budget -- were thought to be either too much or were going toward unnecessary purchases.

There was also heated discussion about the Residence Hall Association

(RHA) allocation. The vice-president Mike Walker, and the business manager, Karen Culligan, were present at the meeting, volunteering extra cuts of \$1330 to their proposed \$14,000 allocation. The allocation was finally approved after much deliberation by an 18-7 vote, which left some senators angry.

The format followed for adopting the budget was one of open discussion. The budget was reviewed page by page, with the senators voicing objections and asking questions of SCC president Phil Burge, and treasurer, Kelly McBride. Each individual budget, which represents an amount being given to an organization from the SCC, was then voted as to whether it should or shouldn't be adopted into the financial outline for the upcoming year.

President Burge maintained firm control of the meeting, with the help of his gavel, in spite of many small budget debates. The main confusion was caused by senators who insisted on calling for a vote about whether to vote on sending an individual budget back to committee.

The first obstacle encountered was the band allocation of \$11,500. Some senators complained that the money going toward items like reeds and music was too much. They also suggested that some of these materials be re-used, instead of being

replaced every year.

Senator Kent Hatter even suggested stopping funds "for trivial things that can be used somewhere else."

Senator Joe Kirby made the motion to "take the band budget back for further investigation." The motion was passed.

The next budget sent back was intramurals. Senator Jonathan Bravard said that the intramural program hadn't used all of its allocation from last year, so a suggestion was made to cut some of its funds for this year. A motion to send it back was proposed and passed.

The controversy about the PUB administrators' budget dealt with the amount allocated to purchase new sound equipment. Some senators said they felt the equipment could be repaired, while PUB administrator Michelle Suder said that even more money was necessary to buy equipment. The budget was voted to be sent back for further review.

The \$100,000 athletics budget, which receives the largest portion of SCC money, was sent back because McBride hadn't received an itemized list from Charles Eberle, LHSC's athletics director. The list would have stated the amounts of money going toward different sports. The senators said they felt they shouldn't pass the budget because they didn't know exactly how the money would

be spent.

The Publications budget will be reviewed further, because of confusion as to whether money will be allotted for a yearbook, and plans to cut the Crucible to make room for the TV news show.

The highlight of the two-and-a-half hour Senate meeting, however, was the showdown between senators who supported the proposed RHA budget and those who

didn't.

RHA was allotted \$14,000 for 1981. Some senators felt this was too much, because not all students participate in RHA programming. Not so, according to Culligan, who said "We (RHA) are saving them (students) money," because students can go to RHA events for free, instead of spending money elsewhere.

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## Tapes Returned

By PAM YOBLONSKI  
News Editor

Eight cassette tapes which were stolen from Stevenson Library last Thursday have been anonymously returned, according to Dr. Paul McNeely, a former psychology professor at LHSC.

McNeely had borrowed the tapes, which were recordings of tours through the Holy Land, from an area resident who has recently returned from there. He had left them in the library to have copies made.

The tapes hadn't been locked up while they were in the library, and have been missing since last Thursday. Eight of McNeely's own tapes were stolen, also. McNeely describes the tapes as being "precious," because they are irreplaceable memories.

Two of the tapes had been returned shortly after they

were taken. McNeely said this could be because they were blank.

McNeely also said that he doesn't know why anybody would want the tapes, except for the fact that the person who took them could have thought they were blank. He pointed out that the missing tapes were Memorex, known as a better brand, while the two that were returned were the Radio Shack brand.

The remaining six cassettes were returned on Monday. They were found by a library employee in the room next to the one they had been stolen from. There wasn't any note of explanation left as to why they had been taken. McNeely's tapes still haven't been returned.

McNeely said he thanks the person for returning them and that it shows the person was compassionate. "The fact they got back is the important thing," he added.



President Hamblin and Vice-President Marshall

## Hamblin, Marshall Meet Students

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor-in-Chief  
By PAM YOBLONSKI  
News Editor

The recent decision to increase tuition by \$150 may not deter college students from attending Lock Haven State College and other state colleges, according to LHSC president Dr. Hamblin, and Vice-President of Administration, George Marshall, who recently met with the student body in a question and answer session.

Both Marshall and Hamblin feel that because of state and national financial demands on college students, more and more students who would have normally gone to private schools will be seeking admittance into the less expensive state college system. This may, in turn, trigger the academic standards at the state college level

to rise, which will improve the caliber of students attending LHSC.

"We'll have a better pool of applicants to pick from than we've ever had," Marshall said, adding, "we'll push the academic levels as high as we can."

As the session progressed, Marshall and Hamblin discussed other matters relevant to students. One was student employment, and Marshall said that they will "try to keep student employment at a high level." One student asked about extending break to save on heating bills, but Marshall said, "I don't think we'll do it."

Another student pointed out fire hazards in Bentley, such as locked fire doors, and fire extinguishers being blocked by soda machines. Marshall said the matter would be looked into.

The subject of the over-

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## LHSC Rallies About Atlanta

By BOB BAKER  
Staff Writer

It was a time to think, and a time to reflect our thoughts about the world's problems. It was a time of prayer for the ones caught up in a sphere of tragic turmoil and confusion.

It was a time to pray for the young children of Atlanta and those who have been affected by the recent problems growing in that troubled city.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority along with the Black Cultural Society recently sponsored a "Save the Children Rally" in honor of the children who have been tragically taken away from their families in Atlanta. The rally was held on the stairway of Price Auditorium and featured speakers from the

campus of Lock Haven State College.

Rachine Mazych opened the program with the singing of "The Greatest." She was accompanied by Carla Willis on the piano.

Hostess for the rally, Julie Keipers, then introduced Lock Haven professors Dora Vandine, Dr. William Smith-Hinds, and Virginia Martin who all expressed their feelings about the Atlanta saga.

Lock Haven student Beth Baker then presented a poem written by herself, entitled "What Life is This."

To close out the program, the sisters of Sigma Kappa Society passed out candles to all members of a large crowd. With the moon shining

brightly over Bentley dining hall, Cindy Lefko sang "Bless the Beast and the Children," accompanied by Allison Davis.

She closed out the program by singing, "All Through the Night" as darkness settled in over the quiet crowd.

Miss Keipers commented about the program by saying, "We have received some very good reactions and positive feedback."

When questioned why a rally at Lock Haven State College, she replied, "We wanted to make the community aware of the crisis in Atlanta and the fact that it is still going on."

At present 26 youths have been reported killed in Atlanta.



Rachine Mazych

# EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

This world is caught up in an ideology that forces us to lean on machines for survival. If something happens to the mechanical monster, then all else shuts down until the problem in its wire-webbed insides is treated and repaired. We are evolving at the rate of our mental wonders that churn out production, but many times make production impossible.

Case in point: remember the past couple of Tuesdays and Fridays? That's right, there weren't any Eagle Eyes floating around. The reason for the paper shutdown was not because of lack of news, but rather is attributed to a \$35,000 finely tuned Compugraphics machine that seldom operates properly.

When man began producing machines it was for his own benefit. The machines could do the work of many men and in most cases do it more properly and efficiently. But what happens when these products of the Industrial Revolution fail us and leave us without another path to take. We have become so accustomed to relying on the mechanical realm for productivity that when the sphere blows a fuse we are left with little options. Why? Because in essence our whole society has come to depend on the cog and transistor, just ask the Japanese. Hell, sometimes it seems as if their minds are just an intricate product of the Sony Corporation.

However, let's get back to the domestic machine scene. If machines aren't bad enough, people have to cross the wires and make things worse. People and machines are just not good ingredients for smooth sailing. For example, the person will promise you the part will be there on Monday. However, the machine programmed the shipping of the part for Wednesday. When you call and ask where the part is, the person blames the machine for the mistake. Imagine, blaming a poor, illiterate machine for the mishap.

In conclusion, the next time that an Eagle Eye does not come out, call us and we'll blame it on the machine until we can get it to talk and blame it on us.

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# Letters, Letters, Letters

## Pre-registration

To the Editor

There is a policy of this fine, illustrious institution that I feel all of the students should be aware of. This concerns, what else, pre-registration for classes.

Recently, after suffering a death in my family, I approached Dean Smalley of Academic Affairs to explain that I would not be able to attend pre-registration as I would be out of town at a funeral. Assuming that I would be able to have someone pre-register for me at my assigned reporting time, I was shocked to find out that this was not possible. Dean Smalley calmly explained that the only time "sanctions are given whereby a person may register for someone else is

when a person is involved in an extra-curricular activity which takes him/her away from the college or which is taking place during his/her assigned reporting time." He further explained that he could not grant permission under personal circumstances "no matter how tragic they may be." I was appalled to find that a baseball game ranks above attending the funeral of a loved one. I cannot believe that this college would have such little respect for anyone who is in this type of situation.

Now I can truly see why this college has been stereotyped as "Jock Haven."

Sincerely  
Kathy Shepherd  
A Concerned Student

To The Eagle Eye

There are obvious differences in the ways we approach self, present company, and those beyond earshot. Bertrand Russell put these distinctions into an interesting form years ago on a BBC telecast which became known as "Conjugations," or "Irregular Verbs." One goes: I am firm; YOU are obstinate; HE is a pig-headed fool! Another states: I am a behavioral researcher; YOU are curious about people; HE is a peeping Tom!

I have been growing more concerned at the apparent ease with which we malign and vilify the efforts, personalities and values of fellow students in public forum. Real flesh-and-blood, laugh-and-cry individuals are

attacked twice a week in print as if they only existed in print. These are not celebrities or politicians and this is not the *New York Times*. We live in a dense community (no pun intended) of some 2400 individuals who are seen, touched and talked to by 30-40 percent of that community every day!

Distance makes us bold in our accusations, but a small college newspaper can hardly be considered "beyond earshot." There is no refuge of anonymity here. It is a worthy lesson for life in the "real world" that distance, like liquor, loosens the inhibitions-but unlike liquor it doesn't ease the pain.

Respectfully,  
Ted Headlee

## Pre-registration

To the Editor

I recently returned to campus for pre-registration after spending this semester in Washington, D.C. as an intern in Congressman Clinger's office. There was one definite problem with pre-registration, however, that I would like to discuss here.

I have no complaints about the basic way it is run; it is one of the easiest set-ups around. I was assigned a registration card that stated a time of 4:00, but I never made it to the door and down onto the floor of the Field House until 4:35. I and a great number of my peers that will be seniors in September greatly resented such a delay. If I had been unable to secure any of my classes, I would have been even more resentful. There

were people scheduled for times after ours that were admitted before us. Again, this was not well appreciated.

I believe, along with a great many fellow students, that there must be a better way to go about this problem. Perhaps have signs above the doors designating separate times? Perhaps pylons or some sort of dividers that could designate separate lines for separate times?

The system is basically a good one, but the hassles continuously being encountered regarding registration times are really beginning to frustrate me. I hope in the future one or two small changes could be made to help make pre-registration run as smoothly and hassle-free as possible!

Linda Overman

# COMMENTARY

By NELVA WRIGHT

When I first came to this institution of higher learning, I did not know that I had to be certified in pest control. As some disgusted residents know, I am talking about the three-story nature trail-Smith Hall.

I know we are in the mountains but ants in my morning coffee do not make me appreciate small insects and lukewarm Sanka much more.

If you walk in the bathroom, various flying insects are glued to the walls, sinks, and showers. Now tell

me, how am I supposed to brush my teeth without the sensation of crunching in my Close-up?

"The custodians refuse to believe there are bugs here," is what I was told by Don Pearman when I went to complain. Believe me, they will soon find out when they take a coffee break and find a UFO in their favorite drink.

If something isn't done soon, me and the hundreds of residents of my room are going to march on Sullivan Hall!

## Play Preview

By BILL EARLE

The play entitled "The Indian Captive" will be presented in John Sloan auditorium Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. The play will also run Monday, May 11, through

Friday, May 15, with performances at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The play will be presented by a cast of Lock Haven State students and will be seen by about 3000 elementary school students

# Announcing

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of the Eagle Eye for the upcoming school year. Turn resumes in at Publications Office in the bottom of the PUB.

Wanted: Someone to share off campus apartment starting June 1st or for both summer sessions. Call Steve 748-5714 after 7 p.m.

The Constitution of the Residence Hall Association was revised in May, 1981, and is now posted in your designated residence hall. If anyone has any questions or suggestions concerning the Constitution please feel free to contact the president or vice-president of your residence hall!

For Sale: 1979 Honda Hawk 400cc. phone 748-5026

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Marty

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Would like to share expense for a ride to Central New Jersey and back on weekends. Interested party please call evenings 748-4629.

"Cries and Whispers", a beautifully photographed Bergman film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday in Raub 106.

# The White House Travels To Williamsport

By Marty Myers  
STAFF WRITER

"This is Judy Woodruff reporting from the White House in Williamsport, Pa."

Impossible? Not really, although the one on display is only one twelfth the size of the one at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The White House Replica, as it is called, was recently on display in Williamsport, as a part of a tour of the fifty states.

The Replica was begun in 1961 during the Kennedy Administration, and is the brainchild of John Zweifel, a Florida artist, designer, and historian.

Zweifel began his dream of bringing the White House to the people in 1961, but didn't finish the work until December of 1975.

Part of the problem with completion of the project was the lack of help he received in creating his dream. Since floorplans and photographs were unknown to the public, Zweifel had to go directly to the inhabitants of the structure for their assistance.

His first efforts in the Eisenhower administration proved futile, but John Kennedy gave the go-ahead while in office.

After Kennedy's death, the White House closed its doors to the project. Zweifel said that the problems of Vietnam

during Johnson's administration and Watergate with Nixon's slowed the reproduction to a standstill.

Zweifel tried to convince major corporations to back him financially, but they refused to touch it.

Zweifel, who had worked for Walt Disney, created displays for Disney World, General Motors, Ford, and Fisher-Price.

The Replica is Zweifel's gift to the American people, and was conceived during a tour of the Presidential Mansion in 1956.

During that tour, Zweifel wondered what lay behind the "closed doors" of the structure. His respect for American heritage and his desire to share what was behind those closed doors only added to his enthusiasm for the project.

For twenty years Zweifel and his wife Jan, an interior decorator, and a team of 25 volunteer artisans and craftsmen, reproduced every feature of the White House.

The finished structure, over 60 feet long and twenty feet wide, was presented by the Zweifel's to President and Mrs. Ford during the Pageant of Peace in December of 1975. The replica also received official recognition by the American Bicentennial Administration.

It was during the Ford administration that Zweifel received most of his help. The President showed support of the project, which Zweifel said made him stronger, and it was "full speed ahead from there."

The structure, which cost over \$400,000 to build, uses materials identical to those in the White House.

The same wood used in much of the old furniture is reproduced to the exact specification, with four miniature table legs taking as long as forty hours to reproduce.

Oil paintings and textures were matched and applied with tiny brushes, carpeting was duplicated in precise detail using a petite point process, and minute glass goblets and chandeliers were hand blown.

Each detail in the reproduction is so authentic that fountains bubble, each chandelier and light is in working order, telephones ring, and quarter inch television sets show daily network programming. Tiny microvision reduction tubes make it possible for the televisions to work.

To put some of the intricate detail into a better perspective, consider the fact that it takes four hours to change one light bulb in a chandelier, and bedspreads

are reproduced to the exact number of tassles as the originals.

A cutaway of the south side of the White House makes it possible for guests to see the President's office, the state dining room, the Red Room, the Lincoln Bedroom, as well as other rooms on the south side.

Zweifel said "We wanted to bring the real White House here, but the Pennsylvania roads just aren't wide enough."

The project, which required more than 200,000 man hours to complete, is presently frozen in time on July 4, 1976, although Zweifel has nearly completed President Reagan's Oval Office.

## Budget Rejected

Some senators didn't agree, and argued about the funds allotted for events such as the counselor programs and innovative programming. "We've got to stop the budget someplace," said Kirby.

The RHA budget, however, was passed with a seven vote margin, leaving some senators fuming.

Other allocations that were approved were fixed expenses, the choir, College Players, Cultural Affairs, the Executive budget, and the Social Committee.

The budget will now return to the Finance Committee, which drew it up in the first place, and it will be reworked and reviewed. It will then, in turn, go back to the Senate,

The exhibit was shown last year on "Real People" and more recently on "That's Incredible," Zweifel said, but is currently on a tour of all fifty states which will next lead the White House to Tennessee. Eventually the Replica will be housed in a museum in Washington, D.C., but first will travel overseas to New Zealand.

Zweifel said, "You'll have to excuse me now. The people from National Geographic were here all night photographing, and I haven't been to bed yet. (It was only three in the afternoon.) Enjoy yourself-it's your White House."

For John Zweifel, it was a well deserved rest following twenty years of hard work.

Zweifel also hopes to complete several other important rooms for each administration as they come into power.

In addition to the White House in Miniature, as it is also known, Christmas Cards from past administrations, personal documents, and flatware of each administration, Washington to Reagan, are on display.

Demonstrations are also provided to visitors so that they may see exactly how some of the reproduction is painstakingly done.

The White House Replica has already received 150 "keys to the city," and Zweifel himself is expected to be given a special award by Congress.

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Carmen Memorial Defensive Player Award, which will be given to the outstanding defensive football player every year.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," Fisher said. He also thanked the SCC for their \$100 contribution to the Russell Carmen trust fund, and he thanked Burge and Vice President Daryl Rosidivito for attending the funeral in Rhode Island.

## Administration Talks

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crowding of students in dorms was also discussed. When asked if there will be triples next year, Marshall said, yes, "If we're lucky."

He also said that more students are applying to LHSC this year than ever before, forcing them to cut off admissions in mid-May. With the large inflow of students, Marshall said that rooms in the Fallon will be rented again, and that the bottom of Russell Hall will be renovated into new rooms. He added, "I'm hoping it (the housing situation) won't be quite as bad as it was last year."

An update of the renovation of the Field House and Sloan Auditorium was also asked for. Marshall said that bids for finishing Sloan were to be in by April 27. He also said renovation of the Field House, which includes new heating, lighting, plumbing, bleachers, a roof, and refinishing of the floor--will start next semester.

"The big problem is renovating the Field House so it doesn't conflict with classes," he said.

He added that equipment for the Learning Resource Center has already been ordered, and that it should arrive by the end of the month.

The matter of replacing the position of Russell Carmen, the assistant football coach who was killed in a car accident, was also brought up.

## Dance Troupe Performs

By Helen Winkler

"Playin' With Time" will be the theme of Lock Haven State College's Modern Dance Concert in Sloan Auditorium on Friday, May 15, at 8:00 p.m.

The concert is under the direction of Ms. Celeste Rhoades who teaches several dance courses at the college. She feels dance is "a temporal art form existing in the element of time and by manipulating time, we come up with a variety of dance experiences." The title, "Playin' With Time," concerns the element of time which affects dance.

Each student will be dancing under lighting and costume. Several dances will be performed by students who are seriously interested in dance or those who find that dancing is fun.

Students will be performing to dances which they choreographed themselves. Ms. Rhoades said, "The concert is an important outlet for many students, allowing them not only to perform but to choreograph as well."

Students are asked to attend to watch several of the dancers as they dazzle the audience with their "fancy footwork." Admission is free.

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# Lacrosse Captures PSAC

By **BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State College Lacrosse team recently completed a successful season by winning the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship. The Bald Eagles defeated Slippery Rock 4-1 to bring home their third consecutive PSAC crown. The win avenged an early season 4-4 tie to the Rock.

Freshman Karen Kellerman scored what proved to be the winning goal minutes into the second half. Head coach Rose Ann Neff commented, "Karen's goal really changed things around for us. It gave the momentum."

## Baseball Team Slides Out of 1981

By **BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editor

"We are approaching our final four games with all the intensity that we have." These were the thoughts of assistant baseball coach Steve DeLisle as the Bald Eagles prepare to close out their 1981 season on a positive note.

Lock Haven, currently owning a 9-15 record, will finish the season this week with four games. On Wednesday Tod Eberle will take his squad to Edinboro for a doubleheader against the Scots. Thursday, the Bald Eagles host Susquehanna.

DeLisle added, "We are a young team and we are looking to play. This youth and experience has kept us down; but we remain a close-knit group."

Despite a losing record for the season the coaching staff of the Bald Eagles remains very high for its players. DeLisle reflected this attitude by saying, "We realize we have a future. We are looking

The first half was tied 1-1 as Sandy Miller was the only Bald Eagle to score in the first half. However, in the second half it was all Lock Haven as they scored three goals.

Following Kellerman's goal Mary Beth Driscoll scored a goal. Kelly Canavan put the icing on the cake making it 4-1.

Coach Neff, in expressing her feelings about the team's win, said, "I'm very ecstatic about the championship this year. We are a very young team."

"This year's team is a young team with little or no experience." Neff was very proud of her team as she called them a "spunky team."

ed them a "spunky team." She was very happy with the way her team "kept fighting."

Neff also complimented her five graduating seniors. They are captain, Ellen Hearn; goalie, Cheryl Fluck; Lisa Moser, Nancy Burton, and whom Neff described as the leader on offense, Patty Kellett.

The Bald Eagles finished out their season at 6-2-1. "We have a good program for the future," added Neff. "Our only concern is our returning defense. This year's seniors did a super job helping our youth and they will be missed."

In commenting about next year's squad, Neff praised her junior varsity squad by saying, "Our junior varsity squad showed lots of improvement and they worked very hard."

In closing, Neff reminisced about the year by saying "I totally enjoy coaching because of the athletes involved in it."



PSAC Lacrosse Champions: (front l. to r.) Coach Rose Ann Neff, P. Kellett, L. Moser, E. Hearn, N. Burton, (2nd row): M. Tripp, C. Wallace, C. Sank, K. Canavan, D. Fluck. (back): M. Driscoll, K. Mitchner, K. Kellerman

## Netters Fifth at States

Slippery Rock-Bloomsburg State, as expected, dominated the Pennsylvania conference Tennis Championships here during the weekend.

The Huskies swept all six singles titles, as well as the three doubles crowns. They finished with 36 points, while runner-up Edinboro was far behind with 20. Host Slippery Rock finished with 14 for third place, while California was right in front of Lock Haven with 11. The Bald Eagles had nine points to

round out the top five.

LHSC had one runner-up in Jeff Markham at No. 4 singles. Markham defeated Tony Womeodu of Edinboro in three sets in the semifinals, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, but lost in the championship match to Bloom's Dave Superdock, 6-3, 6-0.

The Bald Eagles had one other semifinalist in No. 1 man Jeff Wear. However, he was defeated by top-seeded Jim Abraham of Edinboro in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.



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from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Carrying All Your  
Favorite Beverages,  
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