

## Administration to submit request for more housing

By LARRY SCHMIDT  
News Editor

When Lock Haven prepares next year's budget, college administrators are going to submit a request to Harrisburg for funding the construction of a new dormitory.

The proposal for the new dormitory is based not so much on an expected increase in enrollment, but rather on an assumed deficiency in the ability of the community to provide students with private housing. Plans for the new dormitory may take the form of either a single structure constructed on the hill located near the water tower, or multiple units built at a later date when the campus expands.

In addition to the dorm proposal, college administrators on Friday also announced that the college is awaiting the arrival of additional bleacher seating, pavement of Hubert Jack Stadium grounds, and the creation of a short film depicting Lock Haven State College.

Twelve hundred additional seats will be provided upon delivery of telescopic, rollaway bleachers for Hubert Jack Stadium. The portable bleachers, funded through the Gen-

eral State Authority at a cost of \$60,000, have already been

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## Big brother, sister program forming here

Students from all curriculums are invited to take part in a Big Brother - Big Sister program now being organized. Operating in conjunction with the local Head Start - Follow Through programs, Student volunteers will be working with children on a one-to-one basis.

The program's initial organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Raub 205. Experienced as well as new volunteers are urged to attend, as the program will be discussed in detail at this time.

Set up so that children in the program will not be let down by a negligent volunteer, students are asked to visit with their child about once a week and to attend monthly group meetings.

Any prospective volunteers who cannot attend Thursday's meeting should contact Pamela Fuller at 430 Gross Hall, ext. 474 or 748-9963.



**COUNTING THE VOTES** - Melinda Smale, Cathie Shandler and Kathy McCargo work hard to compile the results of the S.C.C. and S.P.B. elections held yesterday in Bentley Lounge. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC]

## Senate, SPB fate sealed

Yesterday's election culminated at 7:00 p.m., with ballot counting comprising the remainder of the evening for Election Committee Chairperson Melinda Smale and her helpers. Final results were made available at 10:00 p.m., when the following students were announced as having won seats on the S.C.C. Senate or Student Publications Board:

**GROSS HALL**  
(27 percent voted)  
Robert Wagner  
Susan Gaumer

**HIGH HALL**  
(42 percent voted)  
Manny Mwangela  
Glenn Miller  
Robin Shimer

**McENTIRE HALL**  
(30 percent voted)  
Merry Hopkins  
Cheryl Smilek  
Lisa Davis  
Gail Ruby  
Cindy Smith

**NORTH HALL**  
(18 percent voted)  
Cathy Grimes  
Sherry Cowperthwait  
Wendy Hollien

**RUSSELL HALL**  
(25 percent voted)  
Lori Easley

## 'We Care' sponsors essay contest

Lock Haven State Students have an opportunity to show Clinton county they care by entering an essay contest sponsored as part of the current "We Care" program. Conducted on various elementary, high school and college levels, the contest offers prizes of U.S. Savings Bonds in amounts of \$100., \$50., and \$25 for each group.

Participants on the college

level will be required to compose an essay of 500 words entitled "How I Can Achieve Real Excellence." The entry should be legibly written or typed, double spaced, on plain bond paper. Name, age, address and telephone number must be included on the upper right-hand corner of each page.

Entries should be submitted by mail in a 9x12 manila folder to Care Essay Contest, The

**Express**, 9 West Main Street, Lock Haven. Submissions should be postmarked no later than midnight, October 1.

College entries will be judged by a three member panel from the English-Philosophy Department. Winning essays and runner-up essays for each level will be printed in **The Express**, with winners announced on Clinton County Day October 8.

Former social committee chairman

## Problems drive Hughes to resign

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Staff Reporter

One year ago, when Steve Hughes took over as chairman of the S.C.C. Social Committee at LHS, he could not have foreseen the insurmountable problems that eventually would lead to his resignation from the post. "I knew it was a lot of work, and I was willing to work," said Hughes, "but there's just so much you can do with such a tight budget."

Money is the obvious key to many of Lock Haven's headaches, but is it the only one that plagues the social committee? According to Hughes, no. "It's the major problem, but there are others," he explained. "I mean I had a projector assistant and an assistant to help with scheduling and showing films, but the dances, coffee-houses, concerts, homecoming and spring weekend were all in my hands. That's a lot of work. A hundred dollars a semester doesn't make it worthwhile."

Although Hughes was responsible for the acquisition of Rare Earth last year, he wasn't at all pleased. "I started planning that in January and it didn't go until April, and even on a group like that, we ended up in the hole. Could you imagine if we had gotten Foghat or Quenn or Springsteen?"

Hughes will be running in the upcoming S.C.C. senate elections, but he has no desire to go back to the social committee. Originally appointed in the DeBernardo administration, Hughes was kept on by Joe Euculano, the acting president of the S.C.C. "The overwhelming responsibility of the job forced me to quit. I'm very interested in understanding different lifestyles, and the lifestyle of the rock star is one I've fantasized about. I had the opportunity to deal with them (rock stars), but at a very indirect level. I was the one who had to get in touch with agents, and arrange transportation and call the lighting companies and handle advertising. It's a job that requires at least two hours of work a

day."

One of the solutions to the S.C.C.'s problems, according to Hughes, would be to install more personnel. "There should be a co-chairman to handle coffee-houses, and separate committees to deal with films and concerts," said Hughes.

Does Hughes think the social committee will be revamped? "I seriously doubt that there'll be any beneficial

changes in the near future. It's a matter of priorities. Most students probably don't realize it, but only a minute portion of their activity fee goes into the social events on campus. My budget was only \$32,000, and then it was cut back from there. They've sort of left the social committee to shift for themselves."

Aside from being a member of the student senate, Hughes

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**TOO MANY PROBLEMS . . . Former S.C.C. Social Committee Chairman Steve Hughes gave up his position but still plans to work as a S.C.C. senator. [Photo by JOHN YUREK]**

## Kleckley discusses tutoring program

By FRED SCHULTZ  
Staff Reporter

In an interview with Mr. Carl Kleckley, the Project Director for Special Services on campus, many facts were discussed concerning the Act 101 and Special Services Tutor/Counselor programs.

Kleckley, who served as a Correctional Counselor with the South Carolina Department of Corrections before coming to Lock Haven, received his B.A. in Political Science from Georgia Southern and his Masters from the University of South Carolina.

Explaining the difference between Special Services and Act 101 and the purposes of both programs, Kleckley stated that both are Tutor/Coun-

selor programs which serve "disadvantaged" students and work in conjunction with the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. The Special Services program is a federally funded program, while the Act 101 program is funded by the state of Pennsylvania. Program Director for Act 101 is Mr. Robert Lane, who has a

part time Center Coordinator and a staff of Tutor/Counselors as does Mr. Kleckley. Both programs fall under the direction of the Student Assistance office.

An applicant for Tutor/Counselor must meet the requirements of the Special Services program and Act 101 before they become part of the staff. Candidates must have

## Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

Letter to those concerned:

I can definitely understand, with the college having so much extra money, how they can afford to be so negligent in running of the new football field.

After being preached to for three full years, about negligent teachers and school districts so forth and so on. The Physical Education and Administration of Lock Haven State accepted the condition of our new field and on inexcusable attitude towards the older fans and young players.

My first concern was for the few older fans who probably won't be back after trying to climb Mount Olympus. I could be mistaken but I didn't see any type of shuttle bus system to get people to and from the game.

My second concern was for the player who is going to get hurt some day on the sidelines and not on the field. Two open jump pits and two concrete putting blocks within five yards of the field and uncovered, someone is asking for trouble and we know who that is gentlemen of the hierarchy.

My last concern is removed from the conditions of the field and the way some things were run and yet it does have something to do with the way

*cont. on page 4*

had the courses in which they plan to tutor, and must carry an overall 2.5 cumulative average with a 3.0 average in their major course of study. They are also required to obtain two faculty recommendations.

If the applicant qualifies, he

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A meeting for the S.C.C. Cultural Affairs Committee has been scheduled for TODAY, September 16 in Raub 407 at 1:00 p.m. This meeting has been called to choose speakers for this year's lecture series. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Weightlifting

# Chappell takes second at Reading

Sophomore Jon Chappell lifted his way to a second place trophy this past weekend at the Reading, Pa., Open Weightlifting Contest. Competing in the 114 lb. class, Jon made two of three attempts in the snatch, suc-

ceeding with 130 and 145 lbs. In the clean and jerk, he lifted 185 lbs., barely missing the jerk with 190, for a total of 330 lbs. His best lifts in competition last spring were a 130 snatch and 175 clean and jerk.

According to his coach, Bob Coltrane, present plans for Jon include competition in the Philadelphia Open in January and then the Junior National Championships to be held in York in the spring.

Coltrane, of the LHS Dept. of Public Relations, served as head referee for the evening session (181 lb. class through Superheavyweight) at the Reading Meet.

## Professor's dream trip finally becomes reality

Back on May 31, a group of 13 students and one professor from Lock Haven State College all piled into two student government vans and left on a trip that would carry them to the Pacific Ocean, cover over 8,000 miles, and take 33 days to complete.

This western field trip was the realization of a dream which Professor Ted Enger of the Geosciences Dept. has had for many years. In the summer of 1971, he began serious planning for a cross-country trip, to be taken for college credits, by making a 13,500 mile round trip journey through the Western U.S. and Canada. He and his family spent 63 days in the field, camping out and travelling back and forth across the U.S. and Canada to determine the best locations to serve as examples for the educational ideas he wished to present.

Prof. Enger, from his own previous years of travel, knew that there were many different sub-cultures across the U.S., and the cultural differences could often be traced to the differences in soil, climate, rain fall, etc. For example, the farms in the Great Plains are much larger in area than those in the East because the lack of rain requires more land to grow the same amount of food.

This thinning out of the population in the Great Plains creates a different cultural environment from the more densely populated Eastern states. Likewise in the desert states, where water is scarce, one finds different attitudes towards natural resources than is found elsewhere.

In 1972, Prof. Enger made another planning trip, this time through the Mid-West and the Northwestern states. In 1974, he explored the Hudson Bay and Great Lakes area.

By the spring of 1975, he was ready to launch his field trip, designed for college students to experience first-hand the relationship between cultural environments and the

natural phenomena in which they exist. The "class" travelled across the southern portion of Minnesota to South Dakota, Wyoming, and Idaho, through Oregon to Washington and stopped at the Pacific Ocean. On the return trip, the students came back across the states bordering Canada, drove to the Lake Huron-Lake Superior area, and then dropped back down to Pennsylvania.

In addition to sleeping at national park lodgings, the students also stayed overnight in various colleges across the country through arrangements made in advance by Prof. Enger.

While the course was designed primarily to be a study of the relationship between geography and culture, students also found themselves involved in the study of differing types of self-government, of social history as expressed by the differing attitudes encountered during their travels and of the history of our country's Western development.

Of interest geographically, the students could see for themselves how the climate of an area would be determined by the natural environment, how for example climate zones could be recognized from cloud formations, and how people earn a living according to the natural resources available in an area.

Some students also learned, much to their discomfort, that at higher elevations the air is clearer and it is easier to become sunburned.

The course in "Natural and Cultural Environments of the Northwestern U.S.A." was worth six college credits, but after the trip was over the students all agreed that what they had learned through their own experience in the field was worth far more than six credits.

On Wednesday, October 29, Prof. Enger and several of the students will discuss their

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### SUBMISSION POLICY:

Clubs, organizations, etc. wishing to submit releases to the Eagle Eye are urged to do so. However, submissions must be legibly written on every other line or typed, double spaced; they must include the writer's name and campus address so that information can be verified if necessary. Announcements printed on a space available basis only.

All material should be submitted to Student Publications, P.U.B. ground floor.

# Booters face Bloom today in away contest

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

Coming off a big 1-1 tie against powerful Penn State University, the Bald Eagle booters travel to Bloomsburg today for a 3 p.m. encounter in the Huskie's '75 season opener.

The men of Coach Karl Herrmann, still a little bruised from the very physical game on State's Jeffrey field last Friday night, will be going against a young inexperienced Bloomsburg soccer team facing its first taste of varsity competition in over 20 years.

Last year the Lock Haven jayvees defeated the Bloomsburg varsity 3-1, Bloomsburg using last year as a "getting started" period for their soccer program.

This season Bloomsburg is facing competition on a "varsity against varsity" basis, and are also competing in the tough Pennsylvania Conference for the first time in two decades.

Huskie Head Coach Dr. Louis Mingrone plans to blend a group of 26 returning veterans with 27 freshman candidates into a representative unit.

Among this group of talented freshman is Dave Stock, an All-State high school player that Eagle Coach Karl Herrmann attempted to recruit at LHS. Since Bloomsburg was closer to his hometown that

LHS, Stock chose the former. Commenting on today's game, Coach Herrmann cited three areas in which the Eagles needed added improvement looking back on last Friday's game. "We have to score more goals," Herrmann stated, "We have to talk to each other out there on the field - let each other know what's going on; who to pass the ball to, and who to cover on defense. We've also got to push more people up in a strike position when we have control of the ball."

"Our biggest problem on Tuesday is that we might be a little flat following last week's game with Penn State," Herrmann continued. "But I think our boys know what they're going to be up against this season, and will hopefully be up for every game on our schedule."

"It's Bloom's opening game, and you know what it would mean for them to beat us," the Eagle head mentor added.

The starting Eagle lineup for the Bloomsburg - Lock Haven game will have Billy Bush and Mike Seigfried at wings, with "Mr. Hustle," Roger Bernecker, at center forward.

Jon Conner, who scored Lock Haven's goal against Penn State, Kevin Crump, and Bob Wright will be at the

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## Part-time students predicted to increase

Part-time Joe and Jane College no longer need to feel like oddballs on campus. In fact, part-time attendance may be the coming way of life in higher education. The Pennsylvania Department of Education reports that a bigger proportion of future student bodies will be part-timers if current trends continue.

By 1984, says Roger Hummel of the PDE's Division of Educational Statistics, one-third of the students at Pennsylvania's colleges and universities will be part-timers. The percentage rose from 28.5 in 1972 to 30.0 last year, and a further 3 per cent jump is forecast by 1984.

Joseph Bruno, PDE community colleges coordinator, says almost half of the student body at those "close to home" institutions now are part-timers. "The main reason," he adds, "is that there are more young persons in the 25-40 age bracket who need to increase their job skills. They are enrolling in the community colleges and these days many

can't afford to go to school full time."

Virginia Barcus, PDE coordinator for open learning, agreed that many colleges are finding that their average student "is no longer an adolescent nor even a full-time student. The over-25-year-old is usually a part-time student because family, work and

other responsibilities must come first." "A phenomenon of the past decade," she continued, "has been that many working people have had to go back to school just to keep up with their field. Some have been displaced in the job market and had to return to college to learn another way to make a living."

## senate, spb fate sealed

cont. from page 1

Sue Johnson  
Elizabeth Montanya

SMITH HALL  
(9 percent voted)  
Mike Crosby  
Richard Anderson  
Paul Benkert

WOOLRIDGE HALL  
(27 percent voted)  
Roseann Brunetti  
Mary Kopp  
Sue Harter

OFF-CAMPUS

## problems drive

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is the sage of the Sigma Pi fraternity. "I got an extension (until January) to fix up the house, and eliminate hazards, and improve fire exits. The feds are all over me." He also works for a beer distributor in town, and carries 14 credit hours - "a light load." His free time is rather obviously scant.

"I did the best I could," Steve said, "but there's only so much you can accomplish with limited funds. I don't know who'll head that committee this year, but whoever it is, they have my sympathy."

## booters

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halfback spots.

Al Rice, Sandy Bush, Mike McCartney, and Mark Sildve will handle the fullback duties with Steve Tanner, who played a fantastic game on Friday, in the goal.

Freshmen Dean Wilson, Larry Jones, and Angelo Zalalas, and Eagle returnees Tom Fitzwater, Leo Barrett, Abe Stauffer and Randy May will be the substitutes making the trip to Bloom on the 18 man roster allotted visiting teams by the NCAA on away contests.

## professor's

cont. from page 3

experiences during this field trip, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

## letter

cont. from page 2

it is run.

The crowd being very respectable except for one A hole, Female, in a group of Sigma Pi brothers making them look really bad. It's ashamed that such immaturity is tolerated between peers. This female, A hole, decided that her empty liquor bottle was a burden and made a missile of it. Lucky no one was hurt. This person will probably get a big kick out of this and if you do your a sicker individual than anyone else.

I respectfully sign my name to this letter, incase someone feels I've been unjust.

Guy Fueshko

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND: A Greek medallion at the tennis courts. See room 58 Smith.

Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon Sept. 19, 20, 21. Register in Bentley Hall Lounge or at the Phi Mu Delta House. 748-9383.

FOR SALE: 8-track stereo tapes for \$3.50 at Campus Casino. Top hits offered.

WANTED TO BUY: Old jewelry, class rings, wedding bands, comic books. Drop a card to Herman McDaniel, 602 St. Boniface St., Williamsport. 323-9671. On campus daily.

## kleckley

cont. from page 2

or she will be paid \$1.70 per hour, and work a maximum of fifteen hours a week. The Act 101 and Special Services appropriations are for the purpose of paying the Tutor/Counselors and the professional staff of the program.

Both programs consider the disadvantaged students and their specific circumstances. According to Kleckley, "By disadvantaged students, we mean students who are primarily financially disadvantaged." Applicants to be tutored must meet eligibility requirements of the program. Faculty recommendation, high school transcripts, and SAT scores are checked and evaluated for the purpose of determining whether the student is really in need of a tutor. Kleckley noted, "We would like to be able to serve all student on campus who have problems. Unfortunately we cannot."

Students interested in the program, either in serving as tutors or being tutored, should contact Mrs. Marilou ~~May~~ or Mrs. Wendy Gardiner in Smith G-1.

(12 percent voted)

David C. Heverly  
Jo Ann Morse  
Andy Kyle  
Lewis Wertley  
Joseph Nawrocki  
Lorin Mock

Steve Hughes

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS  
BOARD

David C. Heverly  
Lewis Wertley  
Donna Pasternak

Overall campus voting percentage: approx. 22 percent.

## administration

cont. from page 1  
ordered.

Sometime in the near future the college expects to produce a six or seven minute film made from cuttings of the "We Care" Clinton County movie. It is hoped that the film will be produced through the public relations area of Bell Telephone and can be shown at high school nights and other promotional activities.



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