

World Scientist To Lecture At LHS

LOCK HAVEN-Dr. Jacob Bronowski, a senior fellow of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, will be the first guest speaker in the Centennial Forum Lecture series at Lock Haven State College beginning Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. His topic will be "The Humanism of Science."

Bronowski is a mathematician by training and is well known for work in literature, intellectual history, and the philosophy of science. He joined the Salk Institute in 1964 in San Diego, California, where he specializes in analyzing the functions which characterize man and make him unique among animal species.

He was educated in both German and English schools, earning his Ph.D. in mathematics at Cambridge University in 1933. During World War II, he headed teams studying the industrial and economic effects of bombing. He wrote the British report on "The Effects of the Atomic Bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Following the war, Dr. Bronowski directed studies for the British Government on the economic development of industry. In 1953, he delivered a series of lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology entitled "Science and Human Values," which have since become famous in book form.

An authority on the poet William Blake, Bronowski has published two books of literary criticism. His literary work, "The Face of Violence," won the Italia Prize for the best dramatic work broadcast throughout Europe from 1950 to 1959.

In March 1965, he delivered the inaugural lectures at the American Museum of Natural History, published

under the title "The Identity of Man." His lectures given at Yale University in 1967 and at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., in 1969 will be published in the Bollingen Series by Princeton University Press.

In October 1969, the Salk Institute created the Council for Biology in Human Affairs and appointed Dr. Bronowski director of the council, which consists of six commissions. In addition, chairman of the Commission on Biology in Contemporary Culture.

Other speakers in the Centennial Forum Lecture series will be Dr. Samuel D. Proctor of Rutgers University on December 2, the playwright John Osborne on February 9, and Harrison Salisbury of the New York "Times" on March 16.

Nominees

Announced

C. Herbert Larson, Jr., Director of Placement and Danforth Foundation's Liaison Officer, has announced the selection of two nominees from Lock Haven State College for the 1971 Class of Danforth Graduate Fellows.

The nominees are Roslyn K. Titchen, a Secondary Education Senior with a major in Spanish and Christopher K. Hughes, an Arts and Science Senior with a major in Mathematics.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are open to those men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D or an appropriate advance terminal degree, in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for the Fellowships: (1.) Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study, (2.) Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students, and (3.) Evidence of concern which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take ethical or religious questions seriously.

Candidates for appointment to the Fellowships are restricted to the persons nominated by Liaison Officers in accredited American undergraduate colleges.

Humanities Film Series

The Broken Jug

German Comedy

Tonight 7:30 PUB



Audience Enjoys

"To Be Young"

Gifted And Black"

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Regional Drug Abuse Center Established

A regional Drug Abuse Leadership Training Center has been established at Lock Haven State College with Miss Mary Breid of the college faculty as director.

Two five-week workshops will be conducted during the year, the first in November and the second in March. School districts from the North Central area of Pennsylvania will send community teams composed of administrators, teachers, parents, and students to the one-night-a-week-workshop sessions. They will be educated on the problems of drug abuse by Miss Breid, her assistant Karl Herrmann of the college faculty, and various consultants such as doctors, pharmacists, and lawyers.

Workshops will also be held at the Williamsport Area Community College, which will serve as a satellite center for Lock Haven. In March, workshops will be conducted at Mansfield State College.

The program is designed as a community action project in which the teams will return to their communities and establish local programs. The center will provide films, demonstration materials, and information available to area schools and communities.

"One of our principal guidelines is that young people must be included at all phases, from planning to participating to teaching in the workshops. We are not going to lecture young people on drug abuse but rather are going to let them see for themselves so that they can educate their friends on this problem," Miss Breid stated.

Lock Haven is one of six centers established throughout Pennsylvania on grants from the National Action Committee on Drug Abuse Education of the U.S. Office of Education. Other centers have been established at Pennsylvania State University, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Slippery Rock State College, and East Stroudsburg State College.

This summer, Miss Breid attended a four-week training course on drug abuse for regional directors held at Adelphi University in Long Island, N.Y.

In addition, she attended the Governor's Conference on Drug Abuse, held in Harrisburg on September 23-24. The 450 representatives from throughout the state were briefed on the need for communities to be made aware of the problem and to take action. Conference spokesmen explained that the regional centers will provide the leadership and training, but the communities themselves must act to solve the problem.

Figures and Promotions Presented

Student enrollment figures and faculty promotions at Lock Haven State College were announced last week by the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs. Total enrollment for the first semester is 2,436 of which 1,066 are men and 1,309 women. Freshmen this year number 614, plus 92 transfer students.

The elementary education curriculum has the highest enrollment with 655 full-time students. Secondary education is next with a total of 640. 586 in health and physical education, and 438 in arts and science. The new computer science curriculum, begun in September 1969, has an enrollment of 56

students.

This year the faculty numbers 174. Three faculty members have been promoted to full professor and eight to associate professor. Those promoted to professor were Russell C. Gillam, music; Robert C. Scherer, biology; and Daniel P. Showan, history.

The new associate professors are Blair T. Carbaugh, biology; Francis J. Cornelius, Dean of Men; Karl T. Herrmann, health and physical education; William J. Leavey, history; Mrs. Bertha L. Mayes, education; George Mottet, political science; Kenneth T. Settlemyer, biology; and Mrs. Dorothy Z. Vaughn, English.

Film Festival Presents Tribute

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Typical scenes from today's student films include: a fledgling activist leaves a demonstration to attend his own Bar-Mitzvah... dazzling solarized images astonish the eye...a sixty-year-old suburbanite tells why she dropped out...cartoon creatures perform some unusual suicides...

In addition to premiering over 20 major features from a dozen nations (the first annual dozen nations, the first annual Rochester International Film Festival, Oct. 17-25, will present a special week-long

tribute to student filmmakers.

The National Student films range from parodies of Hollywood's preoccupation with stylish sex and stylized violence to experiments in color, motion and visual pattern. The Youth Center's films, produced with severely limited facilities, manage to create both an agonizing picture of ghetto life and at times, the most fantastic of escapist adventures.

Student films are often exasperating to older audiences accustomed to the Hollywood formulas. However, they demonstrate the influences of the European directors most admired by American students.

In place of chronological narratives centering on conflicts between clearly motivated, sharply defined characters are reflections of the ambiguities of Antonioni, the symbolism of Bergman, the convulsive, hectic editing of Lester, and the complex combinations of comedy and tragedy employed by French "New Wave" directors such as Godard and Truffaut. Student documentary filmmakers favor the spontaneous dialog and hand-held camera approach of the cinema verite school of such directors as Rogosin, Pennebaker and Wiseman.

"Why doesn't this guy just say what he means," is a standard reaction to the complications of many of these films. Student filmmakers state that their films offer an emotional experience, leading toward no predetermined response, which each viewer must interpret for himself.



FINDING A CAT strolling across campus brings to mind a number of questions. Is he the creation of a mad biology professor who teaches animals how to become adjunct students? Does he need a leash to be on campus? What if he's an unlucky black cat traveling incognito?

Sports Scene

by Larry Green

"Edinboro has to be one of the top small college teams in the nation and number one in the East. They have a tremendous football team from top to bottom. WE'RE JUST NOT IN THEIR CLASS. WE JUST HOPE WE CAN GIVE THEM A HALF DECENT GAME BEFORE THEIR HOMECOMING CROWD," commented Lock Haven State College coach Bob Weller.

What is wrong with the LHS football team? We feel that the answer to this question can be found in the above statement by THEIR coach.

How would you like to go into a game knowing that your coach had already given up before you had started? How would you like to go into a game knowing that your coach had told the world that you're "NOT IN THEIR CLASS". How would you feel if the man who is supposed to be your leader has already given up on you? Would you like to go out on the field and give 100% to this man? Would you have the confidence to take on an unbeaten team and pull an UPSET?

We wonder if Bob Weller is familiar with the word UPSET? An upset is when a favored team is beaten by the underdog. However, this upset does not just happen; it is made by someone. If a team is to win a game against a better team-- THEY MUST KNOW THEIR COACH IS BEHIND THEM!! If a team is to give 100% plus pull a victory-- THEY MUST KNOW THEIR COACH IS BEHIND THEM!! Thus far this season we feel that Coach Weller has been too far behind to catch up by gametime.

Sure, maybe Edinboro is a great team. Maybe they are 4-0 with wins over Cheyney, Slippery Rock, Indiana of Pennsylvania, and Clarion State, but does that mean that they cannot be beaten?? If Coach Weller is so damn sure that LHS is "not in their class" then why play the game at all? If we are only going to furnish a Homecoming Day attraction for the good people of Edinboro, then why play the game at all?

We are not counting OUR football team out of anything! We feel that OUR team is capable of pulling the great upset on Saturday! There are a great group of men on this year's team and we feel that these men are going to come alive on Saturday and show the grandstanders AND Bob Weller that they are capable of winning abig game.

We are behind the team all the way and we think there will be some surprised people on campus next week. Are we right ALLEN, BROOKS, CROMPTON, ELBY, GUERS, GLASS, HESS, HOFFMAN, JONES, KNARR, LONGENBERGER, MURPHY, NACE, NUZZO, PACKER, RHODES, RHULE, SHERVANICK, VAUGHN, WITCOSKIE, AND ZIMMERMAN???

If we are wrong about these men then we'll eat the copy of *Eagle Eye* that this article appears in--if not then we suggest that some of YOU enjoy your lunch.

Construction Problems Are No Novelty at LHS

Construction difficulties are not a novelty at Lock Haven State College today.

The erection of buildings has been a problem since the original Central State Normal School.

The first building, Price Hall, was erected on an 18.37 acre tract of land donated by Philip Price.

Although the construction began in the spring of 1871, it was not completed until 1877 because of a civil suit, the death of a contractor, and a shortage of funds.

Although Price Hall was a long-term project, the completed building was an impressive, all-purpose structure.

It measured 196 feet across the front and stood 75 feet high. The basement contained the dining room, the kitchen, laundry, locker-room, storeroom, steward, a butler's room, servant's parlor and sleeping room.

The first story consisted of the matron's room, laboratory, reception room and parlour, prin-

cipal's office, library and four classrooms.

The second story was devoted to classrooms, recitation rooms, two music rooms, chapel or exhibition room, and eighteen sleeping rooms.

The third story was occupied by the gallery of the chapel, water-closets, bathrooms and thirty-two sleeping rooms while the fourth floor had eight sleeping rooms. The combination hotel, office building, and school was steam-heated and gas-lighted.

On Sunday, December 9, 1888, the school suffered its first severe tragedy. Fire was discovered in Price Hall resulting in the destruction of the building. The disheartening fact was that Price Hall was destroyed by the failure of the building committee to provide fire hydrants and fire escapes for the building. Since it was on the top of the hill, the firemen couldn't get to the building and stood helplessly by watching the fire burn all afternoon, that night, and the following day.

Classified Ads

Large furnished rooms for rent, Lost: 1 Philosophy Book and T.V. included. Suitable for 3 or 4 male students. Call: 748-3777. return it to Jim Furry, 2 Chestnut Street.

Graffiti Strikes Wall at North Hall



Eagles To Face Highlanders

After suffering its fifth straight loss of the season the Lock Haven State College football team now must face the surprise team of the Pennsylvania Conference the powerful and undefeated Edinboro State Highlanders. Commenting on the upcoming game with Edinboro, Lock Haven head coach Bob Weller said, "Edinboro has to be one of the top small college teams in the nation and number one in the East. They have a tremendous football team from top to bottom.

We're just not in their class. We just hope we can give them a half decent game before their big Homecoming Day crowd.

"They have three terrific rushers in Al Raines, Jack McCurry and quarterback Joe Sanford."

Edinboro with a 4-0 record has rolled over Cheyney, 37-0; Slippery Rock, 24-0; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 31-14; and last week won the big battle with Clarion State, 10-6.

The Bald Eagles took

an early first period lead of 7-0 over Shippensburg State with junior quarterback Mike Packer scoring after he had hit on six straight passes.

But Shippensburg came back to score twice in the space of 11 seconds in the first quarter and continued to score throughout the game to win by 42-7.

Packer, Lock Haven's nationally-ranked quarterback, threw 41 passes completing 17 for 158 yards. His five game totals are 180 attempted with 87 completed for 1,138 yards.

Time-Out

by Al Smith

Last week we brought into the open what we felt was the problem with the Lock Haven State College football team. Comment on the editorial was highly favorable, with a few people criticizing our viewpoint of the current situation.

LHS head grid mentor, Bob Weller, still ascertains that the problem with the squad is that the Bald Eagles just don't have the material.

Again we disagree with the coaches' feelings here. Of course LHS doesn't offer athletic aid or scholarships, but even so the material on the Bald Eagle football squad doesn't appear conclusive of an 0-8 season.

But instead of entirely disagreeing with Weller and his staff, this week we'll try to present a solution to the problem and maybe make all sides happy?

In any physical education school, one has to contend with three areas: the phys. ed. program, intramurals, and intercollegiate competition.

Various philosophies on education will tend to put major concentration on intercollegiate competition.

Not so here at LHS. The tradition has been to accept the "good" student first and the athlete second. Along with this idea has gone the idea that a coach at LHS is a professor first, and a coach second. This philosophy has never deviated from the book.

Over the past three years of working with the LHS phys.ed. department, we've heard different coaches constantly bellyaching about the philosophy of the school while others take what they have and produce whatever they can with it.

Personally, we think the philosophy is a little outdated and to compete in intercollegiate athletics, it should be altered, but we remind the bellyaching coaches that they knew what they were getting into.

The man who originally set up this philosophy at LHS often told us that when a coach came to LHS for an interview he was told the situation at the college and the philosophy that he would be a teacher first and a coach second and would not receive any athletic aid or scholarships.

To get back to the problem at hand with the football squad, we feel if LHS can't get the material to put a team on the field that can win a couple of games a year, we should give up intercollegiate football competition altogether.

LHS should go to club football, thus alleviating certain people attacking the football coach and saving the Student Cooperative Council money which could be used to better other things on campus.

The solution is that simple. We'd hate to see football here at LHS discontinued, but if the coach feels we don't have the material to compete, then give up intercollegiate competition.

This is only our solution to the problem. We would gladly appreciate reader response to our solution or maybe you have a solution of your own.

Support State College Day

There is room for 250 riders on buses to Harrisburg.

They will load at Zimmerli parking

lot between 9 and

9:30 on Thursday. Cost 50C

First come first to go

Functioning

Dear Editor,
The Black Student Union is now a functioning organization on campus again. Elections were held last May and the new officers are President Terrell Jones, 1st Vice-President Steve Glass, 2nd Vice-President Arlene Prentice, Treasurer Rebecca Arwell, Secretary Cynthia Mack, S.C.C. Representative Edward Wright, Parliamentarian Edith Goodson, and Corresponding Secretary Charlene Hargis.

Sincerely Yours,
Charlene Hargis

Proud

To the Editor:
Please note that as of Friday, October 9, Social Science International Relations Club is sponsoring one of the six buses to Harrisburg on October 15, "State College Day in Harrisburg".

We are proud to make our funds available for this endeavor and hope you will exercise your rights according to your conscience.

Signed,
Jane Doyle-Pres.
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