

# Republican Ramblings

by J. Scott Landis

As of the Democratic Convention in July, one of the issues on the Democratic Platform was one which would grant amnesty to those who, "for reasons of conscience", resisted the draft. Apart from the ambiguous wording of the above excerpt (reasons of conscience? appropriate basis?), there are a number of items to consider as regards amnesty.

First, draft evaders are criminals. They have violated the Selective Service Act. Whether or not the law is fair is a null point. The fact is that draft evaders are criminals and, as such, should be punished. Rapists and murderers aren't given amnesty; why should it be given to draft registers?

Suppose the North had refused Abraham Lincoln's call for men. The United States might never have profited from the genius of such men as Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph Bunche, and Booker T. Washington. Or suppose that the people of this nation had not acknowledged Franklin D. Roose-

velt's call for troops. Most of Europe, and perhaps even the United States, would now be under German or Japanese control.

Or suppose George McGovern was elected President and the United States got involved in a war. McGovern would then have three choices: a) surrender; b) hope for enough volunteers to carry us through; c) draft men for the Armed Services. If he were to choose c), and some young men, for "reasons of conscience", decided to evade the draft, McGovern would surely be obligated to put these men in jail.

Finally, is it fair that these draft evaders be welcomed the same as men who may have lost life, limb, or freedom in the service of their country? Are we to greet the coward and the hero in the same manner? And lastly, is the man who left his country as a criminal and who comes back in one piece to be given the same amount of freedom as a man who left his country as a soldier and who returns minus an arm or leg?

## Publications Now Consolidated

Student funded publications of Lock Haven State will be coordinated under the newly founded Student Publications Board (SPB). The SPB will operate under the S.C.C., and its purpose will be to serve as publisher and to establish guidelines for the operation of student publications.

The board will establish a chain of command to coordinate the efforts of all student publications more efficiently and set up a general policy concerning publications. Other duties of the SPB

include the appointment of editors-in-chief of various publications, the handling of any disputes concerning student publications, and the approval of, and, or aiding in the establishment of any future S.C.C. publications.

The board is to be composed of five student members and four faculty members, and will begin operations within one to two weeks. Meetings will be held twice each semester and are open to all interested persons.

## Choral Workshop

### Concert Scheduled

Two area high school choirs will join with the Lock Haven State College Choir on Thursday, October 12, for a day long choral workshop concluding with an evening concert in Price Auditorium.

The Bald Eagle Nittany High School Blazer Choir, directed by Ms. Cherie Warren, will participate in the workshop with the College Singers and the 106 voice College Choir, directed by Mr. Gary Renzelman of the college music department.

partment.

The 225 singers will begin rehearsals at 9 a.m. The workshop will conclude with a public concert at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

Piano accompanists for the workshop are Starr Allison, Jersey Shore High student; Carol Long, exchange student from Nottingham College; Marva Cole, Lock Haven State student; and Mrs. Mary Renzelman of the college music department.

Nominations for the homecoming court will be Monday, Oct. 9 in Bentley Hall and the PUB. Election of the queen will be Thurs., Oct. 12.

A special Air Force Selection Team will visit LHS in Bentley Hall on Oct. 11 at 10 until 3 to explain procedures and opportunities available to college graduates as Air Force Officers.

Interested students are urged to contact members of this team to learn "first hand" how they can find themselves on the Air Force Team as pilots, navigators or in other executive positions.

Right now the Air Force has positions open to both men and women who are willing to expand their horizons.

Tickets can be obtained for the two upcoming cultural committee's events, the Ballet on Oct. 9, 1972 and "The Proposition" on Oct. 10, 1972, in the Secretary's office in the PUB. Valid ID's must be presented.

**NEED WORK?:** Jobs available to any student having some experience in electronics or a genuine interest in the TV media. 15 hrs/week available in the TV lab-must be work-study. See Leo Ritter, Raub 107.

# Eagle Eye



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## JAMES GANG



### James Gang Concert Promises Excellence

"We love playing. There isn't anything else we'd want to be doing, and that's why we're here."

That's James Fox, leader of "James Gang," giving one reason why his group is one of the hardest working bands around today. Their adoration for music and their skill in performing it guarantees that they will be one of LHS's more fascinating Homecoming groups.

Based in Cleveland, Ohio, the "Gang" as a collective unit first spread their name and reputation throughout five neighboring states. Since then their fame has spread throughout the U.S. and Europe. The result of this fame has been capacity houses at such notable auditoriums as Carnegie

Hall in N.Y. and the Lyceum Theatre in England. However, diligence and drive is only one side of the James Gang's strength.

The flip side of the James Gang is their meticulous approach to recording. This care is reflected and generated within their music. Their last four albums "Yer Album", "The James Gang Rides Again", "Thirds", and "James Gang Live at Carnegie Hall" have all been successful chart albums. In fact "The James Gang Rides Again" has been certified RIAA gold proving again that they have the talent that sells.

The four musicians who comprise the James Gang are Jim Fox, drums, piano, and vocals; Don Peters, bass guitar and

vocals; Don Troiano, lead guitar and vocals, and Roy Kenner, lead vocals. All the Gang members share the workload evenly but Jim, being somewhat of a founding father, takes the lead as spokesman and general organizer.

As a collective phenomenon, the James Gang is a powerful musical experience that has amassed a vast following. They rely as much on the warmth of the audience's response as they rely on the warmth of playing. When both are there, the result is uninhibited pleasure for both the audience and the performers. It is appreciation the James Gang's audiences have shown by making the band as successful as they are today.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any pledge classes wishing to help with the Homecoming Concert, please contact the social committee. They will be paid for their services.

Student with typing ability desires typing job under campus employment program. If interested contact: Tonia Smith, 502 North Hall, Ext. 442.

Those faculty members who have elected to purchase season tickets will receive them in campus mail. If you have not received them by Monday, please call at Ext. 256.

Varsity and JV wrestling candidates are requested to report to TFH wrestling area on Monday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. for the first practice session. Practice will be at 4 p.m. daily in preparation for the December 2 opener with Lehigh University.

**LIBRARY LIP?** Do you have any questions, problems, or complaints about the library and its staff? See our new bulletin board. First floor, just around the corner from the elevator, by the Reference Office. No names are required.

**ALL SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS** who are interested in qualifying also for the increasing number of employment opportunities in special education should meet with Mr. Peter R. Matthews, Assistant Professor of Special Education, on Tuesday, October 10, at 1 p.m. in Himes 111.

Tickets for the Boston Ballet Company performance, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 9, 8:15 in Price Auditorium, are now available to students, faculty, and staff with valid ID cards in the PUB. Due to the limited seating in the auditorium, we must ask that you have tickets in order that we may guarantee seats.



## Soccermen Claim 4-3 Victory Over Villanova

by Robert Singer

Shortly after the soccer game with Villanova University, trainer Jim Puryear asked coach Karl T. Herrmann, "Is that a gray hair I see on your head, coach?" Replied the mentor: "Which one?"

Lock Haven had just taken away almost certain victory from Villanova, a come-from-behind 4-3 affair which was won in the second overtime period. Herrmann didn't just have gray hairs; his knees were shaking after the Bald Eagles had wiped out a 3-1 deficit in the last two minutes.

The game started out well enough, but turned bad later. Ball control over most of the field was rotten, and balls were being stolen right and left by both teams. While Lock Haven should have had three goals nearly in the first half, by the end LHS was behind 1-0.

Things did not stay that way however. They got worse. At 10:25 Villanova got another goal, and 35 seconds later a third, and their opponents had yet to get on the scoreboard.

It happened, however, at 18:25 when Galen Hess sent Barry Johnson a pass which Johnson got by the goalie with little trouble (there was practically nobody else around). At 43:20, there was a flurry of action at the net, out of which Johnson and Don Trautman managed another goal. This, however made the score 3-2, and the Villanova fans were counting down the seconds to victory.

They never finished the count. During another flurry of action at the Villanova goal, a Wildcat defender put his hand on the ball with 30 seconds left, giving the Bald Eagles a penalty kick and a chance to tie up the score. While the referees were setting up the shot, time ran out. (In soccer the clocks stop only for goals, referee's time out (injuries), and natural disasters, such as the field caving in.) However, Don Copeland, still allowed to take the shot, got it through and the game was into overtime.

Len Long and Johnson combined for the goal which made the difference at 3:25 of the second overtime period.

While the game ended theatrically enough (a comeback such as that is practically unheard of in soccer), the rest of the game was nothing spectacular. Assistant coach Michael Parker said it was "disappointing." He later added that there was "no control—the game broke down because of this." He thought that the basics were nonexistent and "there was no consistency in their (both teams') play." Coach Herrmann had similar thoughts on the skills shown on the field. And while both considered it "remarkable" that the Bald Eagles got back in the game, both also conceded that Villanova "let us back in."

The game, however, was not only raunchy in the play, but disorderly in other aspects as well. The game itself was filled with injuries that occurred during the contest. And Tom Rowan, Galen Hess, and Steve Steffen all had ankle, knee, and thigh injuries respectively before coming into the game. Rod Antagnoli, who normally plays fullback, was up in the front line, filling in for the various parts of the crippled offensive corps. Other players were out of place also. Mosen "Moose" Tarrasally gave the team quite a lift at midfield in his first varsity appearance.

That was that game. Meanwhile Herrmann is hoping he can field 22 pairs of legs when the team meets St. Vincents on Thursday, away, at 3:30 p.m. He also hopes that he can get 22 pairs back without having a few of them bleeding, broken, mangled, etc., St. Vincents fans being the way they are.

What Mother Nature giveth  
Father Time taketh away.

## Harriers Collect Week-long Total Of Two Wins, One Loss

The LHS cross-country team ran its record to 6-2 this week with two wins and a loss in two away meets.

On Wednesday, in Huntingdon, Pa., the Bald Eagles ran over Juniata 16-42 but were beaten by a powerful and confident Indiana University of Pa. 20-42.

Mike Gaige, again running first for LHS, had to settle for a second place finish to Indiana's Bill Hampton. Mike improved 2:14 over his performance last year on the Juniata course.

Steve Harnish and Nibs Gordon finished 6th and 12th respectively, as Indiana showed its great depth. Also running well for the Bald Eagles were Hal Fried, Larry Wise and Bill Landis.

LHS head coach Jim Dolan was impressed with the Indiana team. He said, "Indiana has to be

considered the favorite in the Conference Meet this year because of their great depth and their recent victory over Edinboro.

In Saturday's meet the Bald Eagle harriers ran past a rapidly improving Bloomsburg State 23-36 in Bloomsburg.

Mike Gaige, reminding many observers of last year's All-American Steve Podganjny, ran to a 21 second victory over Terry Lee of the Huskies. Mike shattered the 5.1 mile course by 39 seconds on a windy, muddy day with a 27:43 clocking. Steve Harnish and Nibs Gordon finished 3rd and 4th close behind Lee.

The Saturday Lock Haven's distance men travel to Loretta, Pa. for a meet with Saint Francis College.



## Canoe Crew Of The 'No. 4' Have 'Worthwhile Experience'

One summer morning, two able bodied students rented out an SCC canoe, the No. 4. Had the canoe known what it was in for, it may have suddenly developed a hole in its bottom, for behind this ordinary action stood an unusual motive. Men and canoe were to travel through rough rapids, swift currents, and tricky shoals of the mighty river, the Susquehanna, for 4½ days and approximately 35 hours of paddling time. Destination? Harrisburg.

Ed 'Chopper' Myers of LHS and Frank Pokorney of Kansas State University set out on the journey at 10 a.m., being the able-bodied men they are, with a launching from Lock Haven's dam.

### WATER TAKEN ON

Upon reaching Jersey Shore after eight hours of vigorous paddling, the crew of No. 4 felt that a bit of spirits were in order. Consequently, the pair left Jersey Shore with a large bottle of vin. Perhaps it was the relentless hot sun taking its toll that led to the rapid consumption of this liquid repast. The reason shall never be known. However, shortly afterward, a mysterious and quite unexpected shifting of the load occurred within the canoe, and heavy water was taken on. Later reports from the shore which stated that the two men fell out of their canoe are strictly heresy. Following this unfortunate turn of events, which resulted in the misplacing of a camera and an article of clothing, Frank and Chopper paddled to shore. The experience led them to this philosophy: If one is inclined to imbibe in spirits, one should heed this caution - wine is best left for hours not in the canoe.

### FORIEGN CAMPFIRE SPOTTED

The land on which they had settled for the night was inhabited by seven trailers. The crew was offered food by the residents and the use of a near-by lot, which belonged to friends of theirs who had not yet arrived. But, with all this luck, the night was not to be theirs. Local law enforcement officers spotted the light of their campfire and, knowing the owners of the property were not there, decided to investigate. Everything was straightened out eventually though, and the night ended peacefully.

Lock Haven State College  
wrestlers in 28 Pennsylvania  
Conference Tournaments have  
won 100 individual titles.  
Bloomsburg State ranks a  
distant second with 40.

By the time we learn to  
watch our step, we're not  
stepping out very much.

An optomist is one who  
believes that we live in the  
best of all possible times; the  
pessimist is one who fears  
this is true.

After a 'refreshing dip in the Susquehanna' the next morning, the pair had the good fortune to relocate the missing from the night before. They then set out again, and, having made it as far as Williamsport, stopped to stock up on provisions.

### REMNANTS OF AGNES

Their diet while on the trip consisted mainly of canned goods. Orange juice and honey was a popular drink for they found it to give them energy and it was also tasty.

In order to pass the time while paddling, the two men counted floating barrels reusable for docks along the way of which they counted 98. They found it interesting to see the flood debris still remaining on the river and its banks. Upright lawn chair sitting undisturbed in the middle of nowhere, partially submerged house trailers, and pieces of furniture still clinging to trees were a common sight from a canoe traveling on the Susquehanna.

### 'A REAL RUSH'

By Friday they had reached as far as Lewisburg. The crew of No. 4 encountered Sunbury on Sunday, which posed problems for them due to the two dams located there. The situation necessitated the removal of all gear from the canoe, utmost skill in shooting the troughs. This accomplished without too much hassle, Chopper and Frank were then confronted by rapids and shoals, whose frequency increase with a southward direction. 'The rapids are a real rush' according to Chopper, who felt that the maneuvering involved in them and the shoals were the best part of the trip.

Around the area of the Millersburg was another challenge to No. 4 for the river becomes quite shallow in this spot. Chopper stated that they were most grateful to the operator of the Millersburg Ferry, who allowed the canoeists to hitch a ride on the tail end of his ferry, thus enabling them to travel through the deepest water.

### GEESE GALORE

Chopper and Frank paddled longer than usual Saturday and with night closing in rapidly

upon them, they docked at the nearest island where they spent the night.

When morning came they were jolted from their slumber by a loud cackling sound. Looking up to the sky, Chopper and Frank viewed an enormous flock of geese, "hundreds of them." flying overhead. The pair later discovered that they were camping on State Game Lands which existed for the purpose of providing these geese with wild rice. The geese stop to feed here during their journey over the U.S.

The two men then resumed their trip which continued somewhat uneventfully, until they reached the Clarksbury Bridge. There, the canoe struck an invisible shoal and capsized. Some gear was lost in that episode.

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### BOY SCOUTS?

Nearing their goal, the crew of the No 4 met up with a troop of Virginian Boy Scouts on a canoeing trip from Sunbury to Harrisburg and followed them the rest of the way. As circumstance would have it, the fleet consisting of clean-cut looking Boy Scouts followed by the 'crusty, filthy, unshaven and sunburned' crew of No. 4 entered the great city at the precise time of its annual water show. With a crowd of people watching from the banks, the water show announcer boomed from his microphone, "Let's have a fine hand for this outstanding group of young people." This statement understandably brought peals of laughter from the spectators who had just seen the dirty duo paddle by.

Upon reaching their destination, the crew docked No. 4 and headed for the house and showers of a friend.

In the way of advice for future canoeists with their sights set on Harrisburg, Chopper had this to say:

"The trip is not for everyone, and if you are concerned with time, it's not for you. Also, the trip should be made with more than one person."

Summing up his feelings about the trip, Chopper stated, "It was quite a worthwhile learning experience."

Attention Faculty and Staff: an activity fee is available to all faculty and staff at \$10.00 per person or \$15.00 per family. Inquire at Secretary's office in the PUB.

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