



'Transformation' Painting is Work of William Foster

Standing five feet high and 12 feet long, the "Transformation" painting now hanging in Bentley Hall is the work of William Foster, assistant professor of art at Lock Haven State.

A combination of two and three dimensional art, the "Transformation" was started in June and finished in September. The artwork was a special project that the school had been interested in and Foster was given a grant to complete the work.

Foster himself has been doing transformations since 1965, but this one now in Bentley Hall, is the largest that he's ever made. Constructed of wood and masonite paneling and put together with over 500 screws, the "Transformation" demands "participation and concentration on the part of the viewer," stated Foster. The work, which must be viewed from

several different angles to get the total effect, can be visually played with.

Acting as a kind of artist in residence, Foster explained the "Transformation" to various classes which came to see it. Dave Shuey, a junior at Lock Haven State acted in an apprenticeship capacity, helping with the mechanics of the artwork.

Foster, who obtained his BS in art education from Kutztown State College in 1954, received his MFA from Columbia University the next year. He taught art at Governor Mifflin Joint Jr. High School for three years and has been an assistant professor of art at LHS for nine years. He has been represented in art exhibitions throughout the state of Pennsylvania and is also represented in collections at Columbia U., various state colleges, and in private collec-

tions in the eastern United States.

A formal acceptance ceremony for the artwork is planned, but no date has yet been set for this ceremony.

The man who hid behind a woman's skirt used to be called a coward; today he is a magician.



Parkhill Named All-East

Bruce Parkhill, outstanding goalie on the LHS soccer squad for the past two seasons, was selected as the first team goalie on the All-East team for the second consecutive year. Parkhill easily outdistanced the second team goalie by a 2-1 margin in the balloting. The team was announced yesterday.

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A student directory will be published for the spring '70 semester, if we have your cooperation. The directory will list the student's name, home address, and either dorm floor or off campus phone number. It is important that all students who live off campus (this includes commuters, student teachers, apartment dwellers or anyone who does not live in a dorm or fraternity house) fill out the form below.

If you wish your telephone number to appear in the spring '70 LHS student directory, please put down your full telephone number and name and turn into the reception desk at the PUB. If you have no phone write no phone in the space for phone number.

NAME _____
(please print)

PHONE _____

If you do not want your address and phone number in the student directory, mark box below and sign name.

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Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will discuss "The New Coalition" at 8:15 pm this evening in Price Auditorium. Bond helped establish SNCC; he is also a member of the executive board of NAACP. Tickets are available at the reception desk in the union.

Bookstore Audit Ended

Three auditors from the state department of education have completed a review of the SCC bookstore accounts.

The findings of the audit were reportedly inconclusive because of the overall accuracy of the bookstore records.

The auditors, affiliated with the PDE's controller's office, were on campus last week as a result of a discrepancy found between the bookstore's charge sales as recorded daily and the daily charge payments.

This audit was not the one called for in a special committee recommendation on bookstore operations made earlier this semester, noted Walt McCallum. McCallum headed the student committee which alleged mismanagement of the bookstore.

This discrepancy has arisen since the SCC business operations committee first made a report of its findings Oct. 1.

The discrepancy was first

noticed by Mrs. Margie Bangson, the bookstore clerk who maintains the accounts, McCallum said. He added that she reported her finding to Mrs. Georgie Hartzel, SCC bookkeeper.

After both women checked the records thoroughly and still found no bookkeeping mistake, they notified Edward McCloskey, business manager for the college.

McCloskey notified Harrisburg officials immediately, McCallum said. Three experts on bookstore operations were then assigned to examine the LHS

accounts.

The auditors, headed by David White, began their study last Monday.

Having made a full report to Harrisburg yesterday, the auditors will send their statements to the college as soon as possible. The controller's office will decide if a further audit will be necessary.

Speaking for the SCC business operations committee, McCallum said the group is formulating a plan to prevent similar situations in the future.

He said the committee, which reportedly already has a plan, will present its report to the SCC directors tomorrow evening.

The Student Organization for Peace (STOP!) will meet today at 1 pm in the PUB music room. The group will elect new officers for next semester. Plans for the spring term will also be discussed.

WRESTLING

Ohio University, 18

Lock Haven, 12

See tomorrow's issue for details

Visitor to Lock Haven Tells Impressions From Cadillac



Michael Holderman

Editor's Note: This is the first of a one-part series written by Michael Holderman. Since Eagle Eye welcomes any reactions to

previous series, we are printing this article which was written in response to Paul Hendricks' series on Russia. Holderman is a senior enrolled in the liberal arts social sciences psychology curriculum. The satiric opinions and conclusions expressed here are Holderman's.

Solid gold Cadillac from Fascistville to Lock Haven. Delay in Avis; arrived in Lock Haven, too late to help.

1. People in Lock Haven make fun of clothes their fellowmen are wearing.
2. Store window--Silco's 99c for a string of beads and a blouse; here women were certainly not dressed in accordance with the women in Saks and their diction left something to be desired.
3. People here are dressed in typically American fashions--quite nicely tailored blue jeans, penny loafers and no sox, defin-

etly high class kids. After all, clothes are the main criteria for judging whether a person is nice or not.

4. College buildings are of all the same basic style and color; some houses with in the city are shacks--not to mention the outskirts.

5. No grass to mow--just mud. "We need it to throw at our neighbors abroad."

6. Streets are not wide and everyone has a car.

7. Everyone has American chewing gum and chews it so everyone else knows they've got it.

8. People seem to have no spirit; they just go along with the government.

9. People in the canneries work 12 hours a day and have one day off.

10. Light bulbs are of both clear and frosted glass. A true engineering miracle and quite indicative of nothing.

11. Sightseeing tour: most interesting--downtown section looks like a slum and is overrun with litter in the streets.

12. Average person has a large house--doctors are quite wealthy at expense of their patients.

13. Economic achievement -- fountain by sub shop with horrendous colored lights and beautiful bubbles. No exhibits.

14. Lost wallet on campus--no one bothered returning it.

15. Coke machines vending cancerous drinks.

16. All squares are named after a good working American or a hero.

17. Sewage is dumped into the Susquehanna.

18. Good refrigeration.

19. Dinner with Doctor Parsons in Faculty dining room--dirty silverware--can't say what you want because he's the president.

20. Bugs in rooms. Plaster ripped off the wall--a low income

development--what progress our comrades are making.

21. Americans stare at you all of the time and compliment mealy.

22. Saw a boy get into his car to drive to a store one block away. What a bum.

23. J.P.'s--production line weddings in Reno and divorces too.

24. No Russian ideas noticeable here?

The American tourist: Loud, rude, uncultured. Flaunts money, clothes, and ignorance. Americans busy condemning people who don't agree with them. The American tourist is certainly a hazard to the American ideal of itself--the rest of the world will find out how ignorant some of us really are--oh, well, we've got the money and the bomb, they've got to like us. I wonder why Russia would want to stop us from visiting their country.

Beshore Named to Conference Team

LHS's outstanding linebacker, Ron Beshore, was named to the second defensive team for the second consecutive year.

Beshore was the only LHS player named on the first and second teams. He was recently named to the District 18 NAAIA defensive team.

Football champion West Chester with eight selections dominates the Coaches' All-Pennsylvania Conference team announced last week, but Mansfield State produced the coach and back of the year.

Bernie Sabol, who rescued Mansfield's football program after several losing seasons in a row, received six of a possible 12 votes as Coach of the Year. And his quarterback, Stu Casterline, who led the conference in total offense and passing, edged Edinboro sophomore Al Raines as back of the year, 4 votes to 3.

Sabol, a guard at Penn State where he played in three bowls from 1960 through 1962, came to Mansfield from Allegheny College where he was line coach four years. Buoyed by the brilliant quarterbacking of Casterline who hit on 53.9 percent of his passes (16 for TD's) and churned up 1832 yards in eight league games, Mansfield produced a 6-3 record this season Sabol's first at the helm, turning around a 2-7 record from 1968.

Under Sabol's guidance the Mountaineers were in the running for the Eastern Division title of the conference late in the season after dumping East Stroudsburg for the first time in 32 years.

West Chester State coach Bob Mitten directed the Rams to a perfect 5-0 record in the Eastern Division and a victory over Clarion for the conference title

and drew three votes for coach of the year.

No lineman of the year could be determined as 13 linemen drew one vote each.

The voting for quarterback on the first team was close. Casterline drew six votes, East Stroudsburg's Billy Dukett who broke

all of his school's records drew four, and Clarion's Bob Erdlejac received three votes.

The top vote-getter on the first team was Edinboro's Al Raines. The elusive halfback who ran away with the league's rushing crown with 641 yards, drew seven votes. Raines is the only sophomore on the offensive team.

West Chester halfback Paul Dunkelberger, who broke open the East Stroudsburg and Clarion games, got five votes for the other halfback slot. Bob Dinan won the fullback slot. The East Stroudsburg back is the only repeater from last year's team along with teammate Hank Kearns, a tackle. Dinan won a spot as a defensive back last year. Shippensburg's Al Bowman, who won the league pass catching crown a second year, made it at end along with Clarion's Rick Terza. Ten of the 13 schools are represented on the first offensive and defensive teams.



Ron Beshore

ALL-PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE		
Pos.	Name	College
E	Al Bowman	Ship.
E	Rick Terza	Clar.
T	Tom Komenda	Clar.
T	Henry Kearns	E. S.
G	Bruce Heller	W. C.
G	Ken Achuff	W. C.
C	Don Ehrman	W. C.
QB	Stu Casterline	Mans. Ed.
HB	Al Raines	Ed.
HB	Paul Dunkelberger	W. C.
FB	Bob Dinan	E. S.
DEFENSE		
E	Ralph Batty	Mil.
E	James Torkar	Clar.
E	George Barton	Kutz.
T	Frank Petrone	W. C.
T	Mike Zimmerman	Kutz.
G	Bruce Krasley	Kutz.
G	Joe Carroll	W. C.
LB	Carl Gersback	W. C.
LB	Mike Bamhart	Bloom.
HB	Jim Klinger	Mans.
HB	Joe Stezzi	W. C.
S	Terry Hammons	Cal.

Cagers Play Host To Vulcans Tonight

The Bald Eagle cagers will try to make it three in a row tonight when they entertain a rough and experienced squad from California State.

The Vulcans come to Thomas Field House with a 3-1 record having lost only to nationally ranked Indiana University (Pa.), 98-96 in double overtime.

LHS carries a two game winning streak into the contest and have beaten the Vulcans at home the past two seasons. California was a 72-71 victim of the Eagles when they last came to LHS.

With the same unit back from last season which registered a 12-8 record the Vulcans boast both experience and depth and Eagle Coach Jim Christopher as the strongest team in the Western Division.

All-conference performers Ray Greene and Mike Florianni head the Vulcan attack along with 6'5" center, Jack Taylor.

Tonight's game is all important for both teams because defending division champion, Edinboro dropped a 72-71 decision to Clarion this past weekend leaving the race for the division title wide open.

LHS will start Ziggy Tauginas at center, Bruce Parkhill and Sam Vaughn at the forward spots and Ed Wright, Dave Henderson, or John Marzlak at guards. Wright is the team's leading scorer having pumped in 75 points for a 25.0 average. Park-

hill did an outstanding job of clearing the boards for the Eagles in their last contest.

In speaking of tonight's contest Christopher stated, "If we're going to be in the running for the conference title, we're going to have to beat them here."

He also added that he feels his team has looked better each time they have gone out on the court. "The crowd has been fantastic. The students are fantastic and I can't give them enough credit for the way they have been helping us," he said.

Christopher figures California is stronger than Edinboro and is the strongest team overall in the conference. "They're a great basketball team; they're well-coached; and they're well-conditioned."

JV's Capture Second Win

The LHS Junior Varsity team ran their season record to 2-1 as they downed the Renova YMCA by a score of 79-64 Saturday night.

Dan Cruttenden was high for the Bald Eagles with 24 points. Other LHS players who scored in double figures were Tom Gahr with 18 points, Neil Bixler with 12 points and John Henry with 10 points.

LHS led all the way building up leads of 47-25 and 59-33.



LEADING SCORER: LHS's Ed Wright goes up for two points during action against York College. Wright is the team's leading scorer with 75 points for an average of 25.0.

Swimmers In Actual Competition This Year

The Lock Haven State College swimming team will compete in actual intercollegiate competition for the first time in years.

The Eagles have competed in exhibition matches for the past few years. This year, LHS swimmers have 13 meets, including the conference championships at West Chester.

Back from last year's squad are six lettermen, including Bob Hults, a senior butterfly specialist, Frank Kacinko, junior backstroker, Ed Bloxham, junior backstroker and freestylist, Steve Harris, junior diver, Kevin Hammer, sophomore freestylist, and Bill Rooney, a sophomore freestylist.

Completing the small squad are freshmen John McDaniels, Warren Hammer, Larry Briggs, Ken Wengert, and Don Blood, along with juniors Steve Trusz and injured Fred Lechien.

The swimmers have been working out since the beginning of October, being joined by Coach Harold Hacker at the end of football season. When asked about this year's team Coach Hacker

said: "We lack depth and experience simply because we don't have enough guys. We will have a rough time winning a meet this year, but we are definitely better off than last year."

The presence of six lettermen and a good group of freshmen should make the Eagle showing much more respectable.

Saturday's probable line-up: 400 yd. medley relay: Kacinko, McDaniels, Hults, K. Hammer or Rooney
1000 yd. freestyle - Trusz
200 yd. freestyle - Rooney or W. Hammer
50 yd. freestyle - K. Hammer, Briggs
200 yd. individual medley - McDaniels, Kacinko or Bloxham
Diving - Harris, Briggs, Wengert
200 yd. butterfly - Hults
100 yd. freestyle - K. Hammer, Rooney
200 yd. backstroke - Kacinko, Trusz
500 yd. freestyle - W. Hammer, Blood or Hultz
200 yd. breaststroke - McDaniels, Bloxham
400 yd. freestyle - undecided

BASKETBALL tonight



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CSC Vulcans

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