



SCC News

Summarized

Nancy Landon announced that tickets are on sale at the PUB receptionist desk for Sunday's concerts. The two concerts at 7:00 and 9:30 pm will feature "Alive and Kickin'" and "Three Rivers Blues Band." Tickets are \$2.00.

A motion was passed for ASCO to be given \$80 to publish a newsletter to be sent to parents, students, alumni, and friends of Lock Haven. This newsletter will contain news of ASCO events and projects.

Also under new business a motion carried to allocate \$100 for student transportation from the infirmary to the hospital and back. This action is pending on further investigation by Dr. John H. Bone.

Attention: Students, Faculty and Staff who received the first flu injection at the Infirmary in October, the second flu injection will be given Wednesday December 9th from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at the Glennon Infirmary.

Poet Has Success

Rarely is the man who delivers his own poetry as well as he writes it. Vincent Stewart, reading original poetry in the PUB Thursday night, proved that he is one of the few.

His selection of poems titled "Confessions of a Voyeur" suggested to the public an unorthodox evening. Stewart did not let his audience down.

For the reading of his "Poem Written on the Occasion of a Moratorium Called to Protest the War October 15, 1969", he utilized drums which served as a rhythmic background accentuating the effect of the stirring poem.

Stewart added another dimension to his poetry in the form of colored slides that visually interpreted the sequence of poems entitled "A Garland for Allen Ginsberg."

The poetry is spiced with the author's brand of humor and his descriptions of sensual and environmental experiences. He also effectively related the theme of love.

Laughing in appreciation of his humorous poems and enthusiastically applauding his finale, the audience demonstrated their enjoyment and involvement in the reading. Through visual and audio images, Stewart created an experience that they will not soon forget.



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

November 2, 1970

GREETINGS:

Congratulations and warmest wishes to everyone taking part in the 100th Anniversary celebration of Lock Haven State College.

Lock Haven, one of the 14 State-owned institutions of public higher education, has evolved over the years from an institution dedicated primarily to the education of young people for the teaching profession to a multi-purpose institution.

Lock Haven has a proud record of providing quality education; and while it has seen great physical growth and change during the decade of the 1960's, it offers the same outstanding services to business, government and industry that it has provided to the public schools of the Commonwealth for the past 100 years.

Lock Haven has a great past and an even greater future. Through its commitment to quality education and its ability to provide continuity with change, I know it will continue to serve our Commonwealth and Nation with distinction and success.

May your celebration be most meaningful and memorable!

Raymond P. Shafer
RAYMOND P. SHAFER
GOVERNOR

Political

Forum

BY Dave Drabot

A controversial issue today is the Selective Service System. The Draft has been referred to as God's Gift to the Silent Majority, a necessary evil for a democracy to protect itself, or simply a damned evil.

The Draft has its legal beginning in the United States in 1917. Since then, additional acts have created the system that is in operation today. This system is based on 4000 local boards consisting of three or more members from that locality. They classify registrants and issue deferments.

Sometimes the local boards do not operate justly or professionally. Usually the board members are not extensively trained and only meet once a month. Policy changes from the

state boards occur often causing conflict in the local boards. This usually happens after major changes announced by the Director of the S.S.S.

One such change was the lottery. This act provides an equal opportunity for all eligible nineteen-year-olds to serve their country. The lottery abolished agricultural and occupational deferments last summer. They also have sought to abolish student deferments, but have not succeeded.

Perhaps the greatest change in the Selective Service System is the Supreme Court ruling that a registrant who believes war to be morally wrong not only through religious teachings but also by "soul searching" is deferred from serving in the

Armed Forces. The local boards, though, decide on the registrant's sincerity of belief.

The Draft system will expire in July 1971 unless renewed by Congress before that date. President Nixon favors the renewal of the system even though he has expressed a desire for an all volunteer army. A bill sponsored by Senator Mark Hatfield to create an all volunteer army was defeated by the Senate last summer.

If the Draft is reinstated, the largest outbreak of violence in the history of the U.S. may result. This may develop in the summer though, when most of the colleges are comparatively empty.

The Director of the Selective Service System, Dr. Curtis

Jarr, has initiated an agency to inform the public about the S.S.S. The agency should start sometime in December using newspapers, national magazines, and network television. The primary goal is to inform future registrants of their rights under the system.

All crabs have five pairs of legs.

Vatican city is the smallest country in the world. It occupies an area of only 0.17 square miles.



LHS Cagers Tromp Panthers

by Larry Green

BANG! ZIP! SCORE! That was the action that 1500 people saw in Thomas Fieldhouse in Tuesday night as the Lock Haven State College Bald Eagles of James Christopher ran to their first victory of the season. When the drum beating, screaming, shouting, and just plain noise ended the scoreboard showed LHS 81 and Johnstown Pitt 65.

The game started out as if it would be a real fight. The score was tied twice and the lead changed hands eight times in the first nine minutes before Ziggy Tauginas put the Eagles ahead to stay at the 11:00 mark left of the first half. The Eagles never trailed after this Tauginas basket.

The Eagles then scored ten straight points to make the score 23-16 with 9:02 to play in the first period. These ten points were each scored by a different Eagle as Tauginas, Cliff Billoet, John Marzlak, Bruce Parkhill, and Bud Brennan all hit for baskets.

Playing a tough zone and pressing full court the Eagles ran the score to 29-19 as Brennan and Marzlak took over the scoring for LHS.

The Panthers were not ready to give up yet and they fought back to cut the lead to 33-25 with 5:24 remaining in the first half. However, the Eagles came right back to run the score to 37-25 with 4:47 left.

Johnstown came back to cut the lead to 43-35 by the end of the half and were still very much in the game at halftime.

The initial period was highlighted by team play and a tough press. The Eagles' passing was sharp and their defense slumper. Although the Eagles did not hit for a good percentage in the first half their team rebounding was excellent as they fought hard under the boards. The scoring was balanced between the starters and each player gave 100% in the initial period.

The second half started off with the Panthers cutting the Eagle lead to six points before Ken Stalling and Brennan hit for the Eagles,

making the score 47-37 with 17:50 left in the game. Ziggy Tauginas then hit two straight baskets for the Eagles and it looked as if LHS was going to break the game wide open.

However, Johnstown was not done yet! They fought back to cut the Eagle lead to 50-44 with 14:47 left to play.

Ken Stalling and captain Bruce Parkhill then took over the scoring and ran the lead to 58-44. Then Stalling, Parkhill, Marzlak, and Tauginas gave the Eagles their biggest lead of the night at 63-47 and the Eagles were off and running.

Kenny Stalling scored six straight points and John Marzlak hit two free throws to make the score 71-51 and the Eagles had the game all but in the bag.

With three minutes remaining Coach Christopher started taking out his first string players and the reserves played out the remainder of the game. The final score was 81-65.

The leading Eagle scorer was freshman Ken Stalling with 22 points. He was backed up by John Marzlak with 14; Bruce Parkhill 12; and Bud Brennan with 11. Marzlak also had five big assists.

The high scorer for Johnstown was Steve Whitmore with 17; he was backed up by Bill O'Hara with 14.

"This was a team victory. I am very proud of the whole team; especially with the rebounding. The boys did a great job and we were glad to win this game for Lock Haven State," commented Coach Christopher after the game.

"I only wish we had longer to enjoy this win, but we have a real tough game coming up on Thursday at Wilkes College," concluded the coach.

In the Junior Varsity game, the Eagles had a two game winning streak snapped as they lost 87-72. The leading Eagle scorers were Harold McKenzie with 15 and Mike Jones with 14.

The next game for the Eagles is on Thursday at Wilkes College at 8:00.



COLOR PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
In Concert
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
Sat., December 5th
8:00 P.M.
Fair Show Arena Harrisburg, Pa.
\$3.00 Advance ticket purchase
\$6.00 Door ticket price
Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
Color Productions Inc.
Box 336, Hbg, Pa. 17108

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Icons for a car, a house, and a person.

FOR SALE:
Candles-Hand dipped tapers
20" long 1/2" thick - 2 for \$1.
36" long 1" thick - 1 for \$1.50.
See Mike Martin or call 726-3358

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:
In response to Gerald Kelley's letter in Eagle Eye of 20 Nov. 70, concerning the subject of abortion counselling, I would say that "...the same college campus that demonstrated a beautiful sensitivity last May to the deaths of four Kent State University students..." is alive and well and extending its sensitivity into other important areas.
The subject of abortion does indeed involve "the possibility of continuing life," but Mr. Kelley is surely aware that in each case of pregnancy more than one life is involved. A great many people would argue that from conception to twelve weeks there are only two lives involved.
I do not intend to belabor the issue of principle as to when life begins, because regardless of when it begins I sincerely hope that Mr. Kelley is not advising his fellow Newsmen Club

ers to withdraw any feelings of sensitivity toward the initiators of a pregnancy. If he is not aware of the total implications of an unwanted pregnancy, he should be.
I commend Eagle Eye for its broad expression of sensitivity and its consequent declaration of narrowness.

Gene Winter

To the editor:
I heartily endorse Jim Juniper's letter of November 17 in which he asks how many students were consulted about the purchase of a \$12,000 globe for the library. An equally or even more disturbing question is how many faculty were involved in the decision. In my eleventh year on this faculty no one bothered to ask my opinion, and I am as bewildered as Mr. Juniper over this lack of sensible priorities.
I have protested for years, in speech and in writing, over inadequate staffing of the foreign language department and its inability therefore to offer even a minimally acceptable program

for major students. Yet even as I was being told that money was just not available to strengthen our academic program, television

sets were being installed in every room of Roub Hall, where they now clutter classroom space (already at a premium) and gather dust, a closed-circuit TV network was being established at great expense, and some damn fool was signing a purchase order for still another expensive plaything, our \$12,000 revolving globe. The latter sum alone is more than Fred Zimmerman earned for a full year's devoted efforts on behalf of students.

If the day ever comes at this college when all our basic needs are met and we can afford luxuries, I shall perhaps vote (assuming that anyone asks) for a \$12,000 scale model of this wretched earth. In the meantime, given a choice between hardware and concerned and capable human beings to carry on the task of education, I shall choose human.
Sincerely yours,
Lee Van Korn
Associate Professor
of French

S. C. C. SOCIAL COMMITTEE
PRESENTS IN CONCERT
ALIVE 'N KICKIN'
and 3 RIVERS BLUES BAND
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 1970
PRICE AUDITORIUM
7:00 P. M. No. 750

G-A-R-D-E-N Now Thru Dec. 8
"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."
—Richard Schickel, Life
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE® Panavision®

EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
John Marshall
Main Street