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Congressman Albert Johnson visits campus

By Mike Holter

In the background representatives of the SCC Executive Committee could be heard discussing the matter of protocol. In the front of the T.V. lounge a man of medium stature dressed in a gray business suit with a prominent flag lapel pin made small talk with two students seated in the front row. Looking first at the clock and then out into the small group of students, faculty and other interested parties the gentleman questioned, "Is this all you are expecting?" Thus began the open discussion period with Congressman Albert W. Johnson, Representative from Pennsylvania's 23rd District.

If apathy and distrust are current bywords with the American public concerning politicians, the student body of Lock Haven would have to be considered almost 100% American. At 3:10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8th, there were less than 30 people present to hear Mr. Johnson. Some of those present were seen visibly dozing, while others sat on the edge of their chairs hoping to get a question asked.

"SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE SOONER"

I'm here on campus today at the invitation of Dr. Hamblin. He comes to Washington seeking funds. We try to help. We like him. He thought perhaps the students might want to talk with me." Representative Johnson then provided the meager audience with his congressional background. Both lengthy

and impressive, the data along with the thoughts of his current philosophy took almost one half hour of the allotted discussion time. Reflecting on his role as a member of congress Johnson stated "I should have been here sooner....but maybe I wasn't invited to come." He then went on to mention his one to two questionnaires and three newsletters that are received by residents of his district. "This way I can let the people know what the issues are, and how I feel about them." "I try

to get home to somewhere within my district every weekend. My district covers eleven counties and is the largest in the state. I leave Washington Thursday night, drive wherever I'm going because of lack of airline facilities back in Pa. On Friday I visit some place like Lock Haven, then Sunday afternoon its back to Washington."

Questions and Answers

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Pennsylvania Student Lobby-A joint effort

by Bill Mahon

The Birth of a Nation may have taken place Saturday when representatives from community colleges, state owned colleges, state related colleges, and private colleges met at Penn State University. If successful, that nation could consist of the 500,000 college students in Pennsylvania.

Students from Penn State, Juniata, Wilkes, Allegheny, and approximately ten other colleges assembled to lay the foundations for a student government association which could represent the interests of every college student in Pennsylvania. Of the 200 questionnaires sent out, only one returned which was not in favor of the organization.

The reason for the relatively small attendance was attributed to heavy snowfall and the gasoline shortage. Several schools, including Temple University called the day before to assure their full support although they could not

attend because of one crisis or another.

The major order of business conducted was the issuing of a statement of priorities and pressing topics for discussion in the future. The statement is as follows:

"The purpose of the Pennsylvania Student Lobby shall be to act as a lobbying body in initiating and considering passage of legislation advantageous to students, and to serve as a source of information for all Pennsylvania higher education institutions and to act as a liaison between these institutions and the state government.

A second, but also equally important purpose will be to maintain the cohesiveness of these students as a recognized viable political force."

The organization will not replace the existing organizations of the National Student Lobby, National Student Association, and the Commonwealth Association

of Students. Rather, it will supplement them and in most cases the P.S.L. will have more of a direct effect on the college students of Pennsylvania.

The group agreed to meet again on March 23. They divided the state into ten sections so that schools present could contact some of the 188 institutions of higher education in their region. Joe Euculano, of Lock Haven State, agreed to contact schools in the Northern Tier and North Central regions of the state.

Several people, not presently students, appeared at the meeting in an advisory capacity including Doug Dows, former student government president at LHSC. Mr. Dows will be starting his new job as lobbyist for the Commonwealth Association of Students in Harrisburg today.

Also attending the meeting from Lock Haven was student government president Rich DeBernardo.

Tanzanian student finds LHS friendly

by Bonnie Gilbert

Students from many parts of the world have attended LHS and this semester the faraway country of Tanzania is represented.

Peppy Muganda came to the United States in December from a small town in Tanzania, East Africa. After attending high school in Africa, Peppy went to school for two years and is now enrolled at Lock Haven State as a sophomore.

Peppy's father is a government worker now employed in Washington, D.C. She came to the U.S. with him and the rest of her family. She noted that many foreigners are attracted to the U.S. because of its high standard of living.

Her move from Africa to America has required her to make many adjustments. Although her native language is Swahili, she has had 4 years of English in school and speaks it very well. Peppy is still adjusting to her professors' accents, however. Customs of dress in her country are very different from those here. One does not wear pants much in her country; instead women wear light cotton dresses and often wear headresses.

Another major adjustment she must make is related to the weather in Lock Haven. Normally, the lowest temperature in her home town is 73 degrees. She is unaccustomed to cold weather and snow.

Peppy is a pleasant, easy-going girl, with a wide smile. She says the people at Lock Haven are kind. She enjoys living in a dormitory and has made many friends.

In her spare time, Peppy goes to parties and sports events. Her hobbies are sewing and cooking. When asked about her musical tastes, Peppy said her favorite American artist is Stevie Wonder.

Her plans for the future are ambitious. After getting her degree from LHS, she intends to go on to medical school. She would then like to return to Tanzania and

practice medicine. A severe shortage of doctors in her town and an interest in

medicine have led her to choose this field as her life's ambition.

Dear Editor...letters...letters...letters

I, like you, Mr. Eberle like figures

To the Editor:
Re: A student reply to
Mr. Charles Eberle

Although Mr. Eberle likes to write long letters, I'll promise to try to keep mine shorter. I believe we all remember Mr. Eberle's now infamous letter telling of how he deserves complimentary tickets to athletic events.

I am glad that the SCC president responded as he did and I will do something many students are apparently too lazy to do. I'll back DeBernardo up.

Mr. Eberle, you decided you would agree that students pay sixty dollars a year activity fee (How nice of you to agree with established facts.) Although you say you and other professors do things for students "out of deep concern for the welfare of students," I have to wonder how deep that concern is when you expect something in return.

Students do appreciate professors taking their own time to help them, but when a sincere thank you doesn't reciprocate, we wonder about your sincerity.

I, like you, Mr. Eberle like figures. You stated there are approximately 385 persons on the payroll. Of course we must include not only Health Physical Education & Recreation teachers, but all employees who help the students in some way. Along with this figure we must add the ten tickets a head coach of an event receives and the four the athletic director receives. Mr. Eberle that adds up to 399 free tickets. That figure itself testifies to the absurdity of giving out free tickets.

You feel that steps will be taken to provide ample "recruiting expenditures for

athletics." As a Communications major I would like to know what progress there has been in our recruitment and those of other fields. What progress is there in any plans for something all students will enjoy?

If you think students

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will allow their activity fee money to be used for a free ticket service, your mind is in even worse shape than your letters indicate.

freely yours,
the miser

'I would like to add my voice'

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my voice to the growing number to those speaking out against the gестаpe troops (security force) of Lock Haven State. I am not a hardened criminal or big dope dealer, or one of the infamous "Lock Haven Twelve." I am merely just another LH student. However, I too have been harassed by the security

Conserve food as well as energy

To the LHSC boarding students:

In regards to the current crisis (or is it crises), we are all feeling the effects of, the dining hall is not excluded. Many of the orders which we place cannot be filled because the goods are not available at the warehouse. Some orders are being delayed because of strikes-- the trucks cannot leave their loading docks. Some of our menus must be shifted or substituted.

We hope that each of you will bear with us and will help us. We hope that each of you will conserve food as well as energy.

Sincerely,
The Management
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troops.

Last weekend some friends and myself left my dorm, by car, to go to the dance at Rodgers. We were followed from the dorm to the dance by a security cop. As we parked the car, the security man watched as we walked to the front of Rodgers, he followed us in his car. We weren't doing anything illegal but I felt like some criminal the way that cop hung around us-

I don't understand why we the students put up with this type of nonsense. We pay the salary of that neurotic despot who sits enthroned at the Glennon Infirmary (Nelson). If he cannot treat us like human beings and respect our rights to privacy then he should be fired. It's bad enough the world is turning into a police state---must Lock Haven too?

I have never written anything before that I have not signed my name. For this reason this letter is a first for me. I would sign my name but I am afraid of what would happen if I did so. It's a damn sin when your rights are so restricted that you cannot even speak out in public without fear, especially when you consider this is a "democracy."

Sincerely,
Scared

Eaglettes lose to Federal City 57-51

by George Morrison

On a cold February 9th, two teams met in Thomas Field House. The purpose of the meeting was a basketball game between Lock Haven State and Federal City College. The outcome, after a hard fought battle found Federal City on top 57-51.

The score belies the action, however, as Lock Haven was ahead by 17 at one point.

EAGLES TAKE EARLY LEAD

Federal City started out carelessly due to the well executed press put on by Lock Haven. The Eagles on the other hand started out very well and the score was 17-7 with close to three minutes gone. Then Lock Haven seemed to relax with their early lead and at the close of the first period found themselves leading by two instead of ten, 17-15.

Lock Haven scored first again opening the second period of play. The Eagles went into a more controlled game and started running up the score. Federal City was hindered by their excessive fouling and trailed by 17 with 4:49 to go in the half. F.C.C. then changed to a man to man defense which must have helped because Lock Haven led by 13 points at halftime, with the score 36-23.

Federal City had a total of 18 personal fouls while Lock Haven collected only 8. High scorers in the first half for the Eaglettes were Debbie Schlegel and Barb Collins with 8 and 7 respectively.

LEAD NARROWS

In the second half, Federal City started its climb back to regaining the lead with 6 unanswered points. Federal City narrowed the Eaglette's lead as they pulled to within five and then two with three minutes left in the period.

The Lock Haven defense continued to be rattled with 1:58 to play in the third

quarter as F.C.C. pulled to within one point. Debbie Schlegel kept Lock Haven out in front though with offensive and defensive play in the closing moments of the third quarter. But then F.C.C. tied the score with 27 seconds to go and took the lead with a bucket at the ten second mark. Still the girls didn't give up as Barb Solt hit a buzzer basket to tie the score at 43-all.

The fourth quarter saw fast moving and aggressive action with both teams trading baskets. Yet, Federal's continuing occurrence of fouls hindered their play. Two of their starting players fouled out but their strong bench did the job and kept the game moving. With 3:43 remaining in the game the score was 51-49 in favor of

F.C.C. With time ticking away, and the Haven behind by four with less than two minutes to play, the Federal City team went into a freeze. They turned the ball over but Lock Haven failed to score. Final score Federal City College 57, Lock Haven 51.

High scorers for Federal City were McKenzie with 11 and Harris with 12. Debbie Schlegel lead all LHS scorers with 14 and following close behind was Kelly Cromer with nine. Both played good both ways for the Eagles. Nancy Koelzel also played a great defense game for Lock Haven.

Lock Haven travels to Slippery Rock State College on this Tuesday. Next Tuesday they are at home against Indiana University.

Eagle Eye apologizes

The Eagle wrestlers defeated the University of Pittsburgh squad in a close one Saturday. Final score was LHS-19, Pitt-18. The complete story will be in Tuesday's issue of the Eagle Eye.

Our sincerest apologies to the LHS wrestlers and Coach Cox for the erroneous headline which appeared in Friday's issue. The Bloomsburg match does not mark a losing season for the Eagles. The wrestlers are now 7-6 for the season, and two matches remain in the '73-74 schedule.

Haven comeback falls short—Rockets win

by Ed Bowman

A late Lock Haven comeback fell short as Slippery Rock defeated LHS 60-56, in Thomas Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The Bald Eagles led until the closing minutes of the half as they exhibited good defense and a balanced attack. Mike Fitzgerald led LHS scorers with 6 points, followed by Gary Knepp and Frank Norris with 5. Mike Bergeron and Warren Goodling chipped in four each.

Bergeron and Goodling each had five rebounds.

The big man for 'the Rock', Denny Kopka, had 8 points. He was assisted by Owen Long with 6. Peyton Tomblin led the winners with nine rebounds. The "Rock" led at halftime 29-28.

The "Haven" had a little lapse and fell behind by as much as 12 points in the second half. They struggled back, but just ran out of time. Final score was S.R.-60, LH-56.

Bergeron led the Bald Eagles in overall game scoring with 12 points. Freshman Frank Norris who is gaining a lot of confidence each game followed with 10.

Bergeron snagged nine

rebounds with the shortest man on the Eagle squad, Warren Goodling, backing him up with 7.

Danny Kopka led the Rockets with 22 points, with Owen Long chipping in 10. Peyton Tomblin, a tremendous leaper, shared 20 misfired shots.

Concerning the game's strategy, Coach Taylor

stated, "We wanted to keep them from running which we did fairly well. We also wanted to hold them to 60 points or less which we did. But we had to contain Kopka. We didn't, and that's what beat us. I'm still pleased with the effort of the boys."

The JV's blew a 12 point halftime lead and lost to Slippery Rock JV's 70-57.



Congressman Johnson

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and answer period Congressman Johnson constantly reminded people of his own political activity in Washington. On voting for the Alaskan Pipeline Bill, he stated "There is nothing in the bill which would prohibit oil companies from exporting oil that had been shipped via the pipeline. But I have sponsored a bill which would prohibit oil export except in the case of presently existing international agreements."

Concerning election reform, "Yes something needs to be done. My bill would limit personal contributions to \$1000 for a congressional election and a maximum of \$5000 for any presidential campaign."

With regards to the impeachment question, Johnson reminded the listeners, that he had voted for a one million appropriation to finance such house studies. Referring also to supporting the committee subpoena powers he remarked, "We've got the thing rolling."

There are places where the little man is getting something back from government" came a reply to a question of better representation for middle class America. "We hear from these people." "Right now the big thing is the 'Black Lung Bill', a bill to help people suffering from the occupational disease silicosis." Revenue sharing was also cited as redistribution of tax dollars to middle America.

Mr. Johnson presented his view on financing education saying, "Ideally the formula for financing education should be one third from

the federal government one third from the state and one third from the local municipality or the individual. "Presently the federal government contributes only about ten percent to the cost of public education. They still have a long way to go."

After answering about seven questions, the clock once more became a focal point of attention. Another engagement necessitated Congressman Johnson's departure, but not so hurriedly that there wasn't time for more individual small talk and the "pressing of flesh." In another hour, Congressman Albert W. Johnson would be attending to a much larger, more formal, audience provided by Francis N. Hamblin, President of the college. At about the same time the previously almost vacant TV lounge was filled with an attentive audience solemnly watching Star Trek.



Hotshot Dave Ritter was the winner of ten dollars at the Varsity Club "Shootout" during half time of the basketball game Saturday night. Dave made the shot from mid-court.

The Word from the Bird

Tryouts will be held for the Children's theatre production in Ulmer Planetarium on Tuesday from 6-8 PM and Wednesday from 3-5 PM. Everyone is welcome.

A validated I.D. card will be required to gain admission to all SCC events after February 1st.

All students with poetry, prose, or artwork to submit for this year's Crucible: please take to Russell 05 (in basement.) Any prospective staff members should attend meetings Tuesday and Thursday of this week at 1 p.m. in Russell 05.

Tickets for the World of Lenny Bruce are now available at the Pub desk. Free with I.D. \$2.00 without.

Tickets are available now for the College Players production in the PUB Secretary's office. Admission is free with ID, \$2 without.

\$200 REWARD: Offered by the Men's Residence Hall Council to anyone supplying information leading to positive identification of the person or persons responsible for recent damage in Smith Hall. Contact Wayne Evans, room 69 Smith.

There will be a Food Services meeting Monday, Feb. 11th at 1:15 PM in Bentley. Everyone is asked to attend.

Reminder to commuters: Sign up for the commuter car pool at the Dean of Student Affairs Office in Raub Hall, the switchboard in the administration building, and the Pub information desk.

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