

Lock Haven State College

Eagle Eye

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Anderson, Known For Exposés, Leads Quiet But Productive Life

by Gary Brubaker-Bill Mahon

"Easily the best-known--indeed, most notorious--newspaperman in America, Jack Anderson is seen by his supporters as a tough cop on a tough beat, shining a searching spotlight into all the shady nooks and crannies of official Washington."

This was the opinion of Jack Anderson as expressed in an interview by Playboy Magazine.

Jack Anderson certainly lived up to that statement when he filled Drew Pearson's position as editor of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Anderson took over the column following Pearson's death in 1969. At that time there were approximately 600 newspapers carrying the syndicated column.

Today 750 newspapers throughout the world subscribe to Anderson's column. This gives Anderson the distinction of being the most widely read political columnist in the world.

An avid supporter of the First Amendment, Jack Anderson believes that the press is a true check on government. He constantly reminds Washington officials through this column.

Jack Northman Anderson, has led a very productive life.

Anderson started his writing career as a reporter for the "Salt Lake Tribune" in 1939. Since then, he has attained a 33 year career as a journalist, gaining great popularity during the last 3 years.

From 1941 to 1944 Anderson was a missionary in the southern states for the "Church Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

While spending the year 1944 in the Merchant Marine, Anderson became a war correspondent for the "Deseret News."

In 1947 Anderson joined the staff of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," and



eventually worked his way up to partnership with Drew Pearson in 1965.

During the middle years of his career, Anderson also held several prominent positions. Among these were editor from 1954 to 1968 of "Parade Magazine," of which he became bureau chief in 1968, and secretary and trustee of the Chinese Refugee Relief in 1962.

In collaboration with Drew Pearson and several others, Anderson has had five books published. "Washington Exposé," and "Case Against Congress," are two of his more famous works.

Anderson lives a limited social life, spending most of his free time with his nine children and wife Olivia.

As a devout member of the Mormon Church, Anderson abhors drinking, smoking, and swearing.

In addition to the lecture, a press conference, open to all students and faculty members, is tentatively scheduled for 5:00 p.m. in Raub Hall, room 106.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees today at 4 p.m. on 3rd floor of the Administration Building. **IMPORTANT:** Students are welcome to attend.

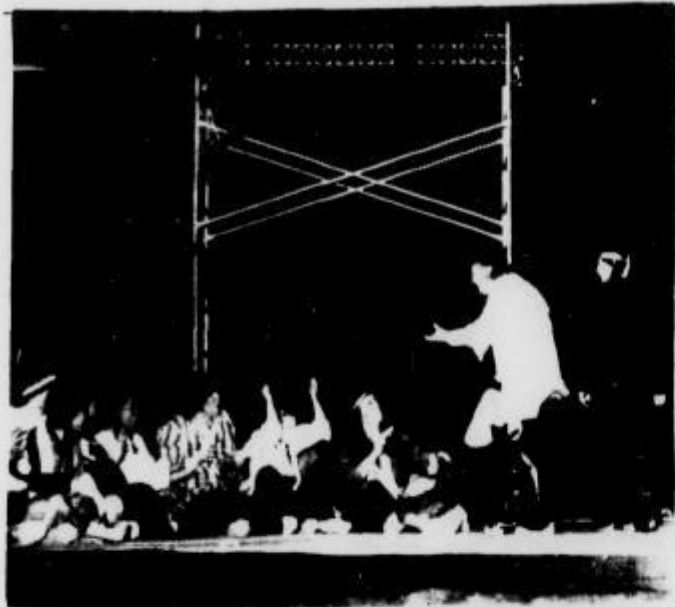
'Hero As Artist' To Be Shown Sunday

The fifth film in the Kenneth Clark CIVILISATION series being shown this Sunday at Lock Haven State features the construction of the Vatican and the work of Michelangelo Raphael, and Leonardo Da Vinci. It is entitled "The Hero as Artist" and will be shown as usual at 3:00 p.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium. The event is open at no charge to all members of the community.

This remarkable film is of a series made available the National Gallery of Art and sponsored by the Division of Humanities and the Learning Resources Department. The glorious art of this period is depicted against the excitement of an age in which America was discovered, conflict developed within the Church, and revolutions occurred in political philosophy, and learning. The age is one of unlimited human aspiration and staggering achievement seldom matched in the world's history.

To underline the scope of the film, discussion will be led by Dr. William Reich, professor of English, who is currently teaching a series of courses dealing with film, and Mr. Vincent Stewart, associate professor of English, a publishing poet and a musician.

'Indians' - Thought-provoking and Timely



many moods of the character and appears to be almost type-cast.

Other cast members have also been well chosen and trained to successfully portray their roles.

The performance is quite different from other College Player's Productions seen at Lock Haven State in the past years. The blacking-out of the theatre between each scene tends to make the play drag before intermission. However, this is necessary to help distinguish between flash-backs and the actual 'present plot' of the story.

The sets and costumes are a combination of authentic clothing and sets, with some more contemporary additions. Apparently making do with what was available, the 19th century time-lo somewhat better by the f a 50 star

Indians is a masterpiece in telling the sorrowful story of the American Indian. It is written about the hardships of the Indian after the buffalo was almost extinguished, yet it can easily be related to today's problems at Wounded Knee.

The production begins at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium, March 15, 16, and 17, and proves to be an enjoy-

Auditions for the one-act play, "One Egg" by Babette Hughes will be held on Monday, March 19 at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Tuesday, March 20 at 6 p.m. in Raub 308.

There are no male parts and one female role in the farcical comedy set in a New York restaurant

"One Egg" will be directed by Joe Nice, who successfully produced the debut of his own play, "Godot Sneaks In" at Clifton College of Education while participating in the Nottingham exchange program last fall.

able and enlightening two and one-half hours at the theatre.



by D.Z.

"Indians" by Arthur Kopit is not the type of play the audience feels like applauding when the final curtain falls. Rather the viewers are left in a thoughtful mood dominated by the silence.

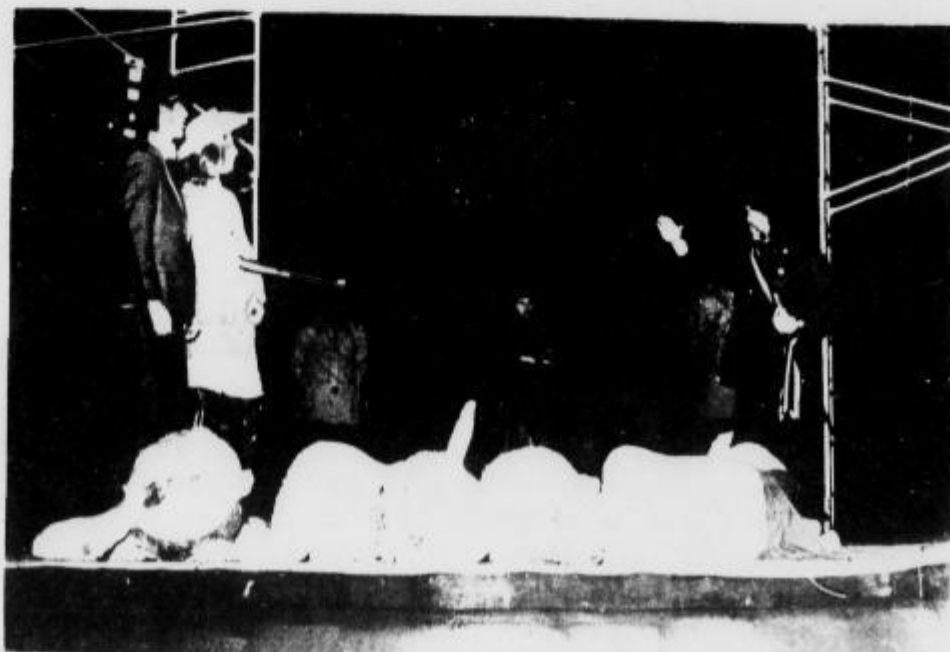
The production under the direction of Dr. Robert Kidder, captures the anguish of the Sioux tribe, as well as the haunting thoughts of Buffalo Bill Cody.

Bill Cody's goal of helping the 'Indians through his 'Wild West Show' is defeated because he previously slaughtered buffalo. As a result, the Indians are left with no means of survival, except dependence on the white man - which results in the destruction of the Indian nation.

The cast of this College Players Production does a good job of projecting the theme of the play. Gary Robinson, again comes through with a near excellent performance as Buffalo Bill. He captures the



PHOTOS BY KRIS ADAM



D R I B B L E



by Bill Heilemann

'Season That Could Have Been' Is Season That Was

With the ball and four seconds in their possession, five Lock Haven players and the rest of the '72-73 Eagle basketball team had a chance for an eighth victory. With no time left, the Eagles had the ball and a lot of frustrations in their possession. A final shot had hit the rim and missed, and although the Eagles got the rebound, it was too late to put it back up.

The sixty-one points that Lock Haven scored were .2 below its regular season average. The 62 points that Edinboro scored were three points below the average that Lock Haven had given up all year. The last game was typical of "The Season That Could Have Been."

"The Season That Could Have Been" had its beginnings last year when Coach Christopher was forced to Geneva by "The Tenure Committee That Was." Clyde Soule, a 6'8" forward followed him immediately. Spencer Johnson, a 5'5" guard, and Steve Jugan, a 6'1" freshman who was inelligible for the first part of the season, followed him after the fall semester. It is not yet known whether Lock Haven will play the University of Pitt at Johnstown before or after they play the University of Lock Haven at Geneva next year.

Ziggy Tauginas, a 6'5" senior who played three years of varsity ball, did not go out for the team. Ken Hoke and Reggie Flowers did go out for the team, but decided to join Ziggy on the intramural courts after two weeks of practice.

It is impossible to tell whether any or all of these players could have turned the points for and points against averages around. It would be unfair to say that the 6'6" leaper who was coming here from a high school in New Jersey could have helped out on the boards. Somehow he lost interest in "The Haven" when he found out the man who recruited him wasn't going to be able to coach him.

"The Season That Could Have Been" started out well enough. Former Boston Celtic great Sam Jones brought his team up from Washington for the season opener. Lock Haven meanwhile, was in Mercyhurst playing the season opener. Realizing that there had been a mistake somewhere along the line, the LHS officials graciously allowed Sam Jones and his team to pay for their own room and meals while they were here. This incident undoubtedly helped establish a great reputation for the possibility of scheduling out of state schools in the future.

The people who suffered the most from "The Season That Could Have Been" were the players. They had to adjust to a whole new system. It was a system that was not entirely pleasing to all of them, to say the least. But yet they went out and hustled and played defense as well as it can be played.

All anybody had to do was go to a game and watch Gary Knepp look his opponent square in the adam's apple and then battle him for 40 minutes on the boards. Or maybe

someone could go and see a Lock Haven team on the floor that didn't have a man over 6'2" and watch them battle to a near standstill with a team that had only one man under 6'2". This was proof enough that everyone out there was giving everything he had. Warren Goodling, who developed into one of the better guards in the conference this year, and everyone else on the team, can hold their heads up for the job they did this year.

It will never be known what ending "The Season That Could Have Been" would have had if things had been different. It is possible to develop a fairly sound argument to show that this could have been the year that Lock Haven broke the magic 500 barrier.

What did happen was that the '72-73 basketball team won three games on a combination of guts and defense. What will happen in the future remains to be seen. What will happen at Geneva in the future remains to be seen, also. Preliminary reports from there indicate that a winner is developing. That feeling was beginning to develop here, also. It seems to have shifted locations.

Neff Completes Brilliant Career

Rose Ann Neff has just completed a brilliant career of women's basketball at Lock Haven State. The 1969 graduate of Selinsgrove Area High School once again captained the Eaglettes and for the second year led the team in scoring.

Miss Neff scored 131 points for a fine 14.5 average per-game mark. The Eaglettes of veteran head coach Mary Breid posted a winning season with a 5-4 record.

The former outstanding athlete at Selinsgrove, where she also won academic honors, also had great careers in both

field hockey and lacrosse for four years at LHS. This past fall Miss Neff was selected for The Mid-East All-Star First team in field hockey and competed at the National Tournament at Long Beach, California.

She is considered one of the most outstanding woman athletes in the history of sports at the Haven.



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Tickets for the play "Indians" are available in the Secretary's office of the PUB. Tickets are free to students with a validated I.D. Non-student tickets are 2.00. The play will be presented March 15, 16, 17 at 8:15 p.m.

EAGLE WING



Ham Bar-B-Que
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Attention dance sponsoring organizations: a representative of "Christopher Syn" will be in the PCCEB office in the PUB on Friday at 3 p.m. to play a tape of the band for anyone interested in booking them for a dance.

Wanted: Male to work morning and afternoon hours Monday-Friday for local business. Call 748-9208 after 5 pm.

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What's Happenin'

Thurs. - 15 Interviews: West Chester Area School District
Literature Film Series: "All the King's Men"
Artist Film Series: "The Renaissance"
College Players Production "INDIANS" by Kopit

BHL 1:30-4:30
Raub 305 6 p.m.
Raub 211 8 p.m.
Price 8 p.m.

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Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is having an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagle Wing. This meeting is open to all men and women of Lock Haven State College. Get involved. Many service projects and activities have been planned. Join today. Free Refreshments.

Dance-Saturday March 17, by Woman's Dorm Council with I.D.'s-free, without \$1.00-"Shredded Wheat"

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