



KING LEAR, hailed as the world's "most majestic tragedy," will be performed here by National Players of Washington, D.C. on Wed. April 15 at 8:15 in Price Auditorium under the auspices of the Assembling Committee. National Players, now in its third decade of touring, has become the foremost touring attraction on the road today. This extraordinary group, unique in the American theatrical scene, has been touring the classics since 1949. Every year, from September through April, the company plays to universities, colleges, high schools and community groups in over 35 states and in Canada. They have made eight tours abroad and played to audiences all over the world.

-Editorial

Raise in Act. Fee Needed?

Editorial-

Money is probably the prime value among today's college students and the students at Lock Haven State College are no different.

Students are always complaining that they need money for this and that. A few weeks ago many voiced their opinions on the fact that the tuition fee and dormitory fees at LHS will increase next fall.

Now they will probably be heard again as the new executive board of the Student Co-operative Council is proposing an amendment to the constitution in attempt to raise the student activity fee from \$25 per semester to \$30 per semester and from \$5 per summer session to \$7.50 per session. This does not involve students who are taking extension courses and regular-session students taking less than nine semester hours of study.

Before the average student around campus starts to bitch and complain he should know a few facts.

The activity fee has not been raised since 1960 while the standard of living has risen about ten per cent in the past ten years. Thus, the SCC is still trying to operate on prices established in 1960.

Few of the state colleges have an activity fee lower than that of LHS and many pay more than what LHS students pay.

All of the state colleges have a larger enrollment than LHS with the exception of Cheyney. Thus they take in a larger amount of money through their activity fee.

Most of the state colleges have an enrollment of at least 3,000 and most are above 4,000 students.

These facts show that the other various state colleges have quite a bit more money to allocate to their student organization while LHS which has stayed relatively the same size over the past few years and still has basically the same amount of money to allocate its organizations that it had ten years ago.

With the rise in prices of athletic equipment, speakers, entertainment groups and the like, the LHS student government simply cannot operate on the budget it has the past few years.

New organizations have been added to the SCC and they will want their share of money also, while the older organizations will still want a higher allocation than they received the year before, and mostly with logical justification.

Students want better entertainment groups for Homecoming and Spring Weekend and they want better speakers to appear on campus, but top-notch groups and speakers will not come to LHS at 1960 prices.

So before the student body starts bitching and complaining they should stop and think a minute. Do they want top-notch entertainment or do they want to continue with the average or mediocre entertainment they have had the past few years?

It's like the old adage says, "You don't get something for nothing, you get what you pay for."

If the LHS students want top-notch entertainment they are going to have to pay for it, indicating that a raise in the activity fee is almost inevitable.



LHS English Professor Lauded for Lit Book

Three Dimensions of Poetry: An Introduction, a new textbook by Vincent Stewart, associate professor of English at Lock Haven State College, has been receiving favorable notices from teachers and critics across the country.

Although the book was published by Charles Scribner's Sons only last November, it is already being used by a number of colleges and universities, including LHS. Stewart has been recently notified that beginning next fall, the textbook will be required of students at Washington State University.

Other institutions which are using the book include Fordham University, The University of North Carolina at Asheville, Indiana State University, Henry Ford Community College, Simpson Bible College, and a number of private college preparatory schools.

The book is based on a theory of poetry Stewart began to develop when he was a graduate student in the Poetry Workshop of the University of Iowa. Even before his book was published, Stewart's theory was being applied in a number of colleges and universities by people who had encountered it at Iowa.

The most innovative aspect of the textbook is Stewart's discussion of the elements of poetry, which occupied about one-third of the book. Stewart is himself a widely published poet and he applies what he has learned in writing poetry and in actual classroom experimentation to interest the non-specialist student in

poetry. Critic Stephen Lamont Poetry Award, says "I was delighted by it. I think it's a fine fine job and a good book for the classroom," and Prof. Hannah L. Hedrick of Indiana State University says, "This introduction contains all of the elements--terminology, directions for application, and applicable poems--that I have been searching for, and unable to find, in a single volume."

The reactions of teachers support this opinion. Prof. John J. Smith of the University of San Francisco calls the book "an excellent introduction," and Dr. Robert W. Wheeler of Henry Ford Community College says that "the explanation of the four basic kinds of poetic line is the best I have ever read."

Prof. A.F. Ringold of Tulsa University cites the "excellent introductory material" and Dr. C.V. Huenemann of Northeast Missouri State College compliments "the clarity of the explanations and the aptness of the illustrations in chapter after chapter."

The anthology of poems for study, which comprises about two-thirds of the book, is notable both for the large number of contemporary poems and for the inclusion of Black American, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, and South African poets who are usually ignored in American textbooks, an outgrowth of Stewart's special interests about which he has been asked to speak at two successive conventions of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Prof. William E. Martin of West Valley College says that the anthology contains "excellent selections attractively packaged," and Prof. M.H. Garfinkel of Erie Community College calls the selection "fresh and discriminating."

About the book as a whole poet Marvin Bell, 1969 winner of the

Lamont Poetry Award, says "I was delighted by it. I think it's a fine fine job and a good book for the classroom," and Prof. Hannah L. Hedrick of Indiana State University says, "This introduction contains all of the elements--terminology, directions for application, and applicable poems--that I have been searching for, and unable to find, in a single volume."

All of the comments are summed up by Prof. Richard A. Reed of the University of North Carolina at Asheville who says, "This is clearly the best book in its field. It will do the teaching of poetry a great service."



Vincent Stewart

Exec. Board Presents Agenda

The new executive board of the Student Co-operative Council has announced the agenda for their second meeting tonight, April 15.

Of prime importance this evening will be discussion of the possibility of raising the present activity fee from \$25 per semester.

1. Call to order
 - a. Raising activity fee
 - b. Changing name of assembly committee

- c. Advisors
- d. Track allocation
- e. Appointment of committees
- f. Special meeting on April 29
2. Attendance
3. Call for correspondence
4. Treasurer's report
5. Standing committee reports as listed in the compass
6. Special committee reports
7. Old business
8. New business
9. Announcements
10. Adjournment

All tickets for tonight's performance of KING LEAR have been taken. The Assembly Committee regrets to inform the LHS students that no one will be admitted without a ticket. No tickets will go on sale at the door for townspeople. LHS students who were unable to pick up a ticket should come to the performance and if there are seats available they will be allowed to attend the performance, but they must show their ID cards.

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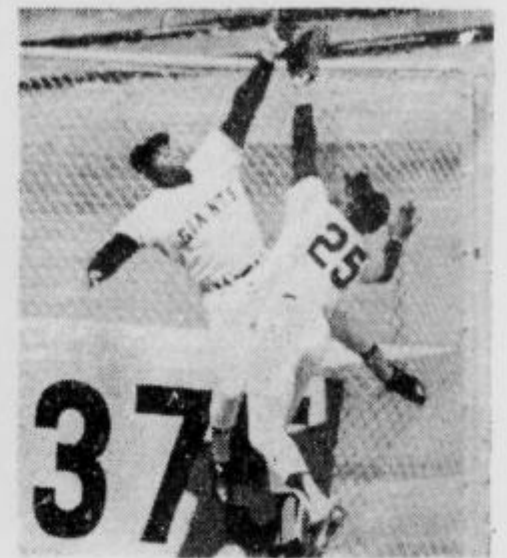


LHS Girls Take To Woods

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE . . .

BASEBALL

tomorrow



LHS Bald Eagles

vs.

MSC Mounties

doubleheader begins

at 1:00p.m.

Woolrich Field

- You're middle class if:
1. You think all girls look best in either pale pink or blue.
 2. You think good grades are a sign of intelligence.
 3. You think going to church every Sunday for twenty-five years indicates a deep religious commitment.
 4. You think college students, Negroes, intellectuals, Jews, newspaper reporters, Dustin Hoffman, all rock groups, Rudi Gernreich, Verushka, Chinese food, classical music and smog are all Communist-inspired.
 5. Lawrence Welk and Jackie Gleason and the Silver Strings are your idea of romantic music.
 6. You believe skinny girls are not great clothes-horses, that they are merely in the running for Miss Concentration Camp 1970.
 7. You believe that hard work is the key to success.
 8. You consider the 'Mothers-in-Law' hilarious because it's so true-to-life.
 9. You think 'Bonanza' and 'Lassie' are real tear-jerkers.
 10. You can't see why girls still don't wear bobby socks because they're so practical.
 11. When you see photographs of the world's top models, you thing Suzy Parker is the prettiest one there and the rest look like queer boys.
 12. You think that when women have babies, they automatically 'love' them.
 13. You believe George Wallace is the only man running for president who makes any sense. (This is bonus statement, since no man running for president makes any sense.)
 14. You read *True Confession* ("I was Raped by a Priest during Communion—And No One Saw!") and *Ladies Home Companion* ("Why Your Sex Life Fades After Forty"; "Twenty New Ways with Corned Beef Hash"; "Jackie Kennedy's Secret Life"; "How to Protect your Children

15. You think Howard Johnson's is the best in the country since it all tastes alike and is not ruined by the addition of salt, pepper, paprika and other flavoring agents that make good food taste 'sissy' (and are Communist-inspired).
 16. You eat mostly at home, and with great variety in the menu: meat and potatoes, potatoes and meat, meat and potatoes. If you are served anything else, you ask, "What's THIS slop?" and go into a twenty minute dissertation on why you can't eat fruit with seeds in it, meat that isn't broiled for at least four hours, chocolate in any form, cheese other than Velveeta, beer other than Budweiser.
 17. It always warms your heart to know that the kid down the street is fighting in Vietnam; at least, you sigh in relief, there are a few young people who care what happens to this great land of ours.
 18. It eludes you why the youngest girl in your family threatens to leave home if she has to wear one more dress her sisters have outgrown. After all, you point out, the seams are still good and solid, and it's only worn out just a little in the seat, and the hem hits you mid-calf so it'll still be all right if you grow, and it's only a bit faded and your sisters before you get just four short years out of it. If she still balks, you conclude that kids today are plain ungrateful and that your daughter will no doubt turn into one of them hippies.
- ARE YOU MIDDLE CLASS?

l h s o p i n i o n l h s

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that Miss Huttenstine has invested herself with the power of teaching her classes with complete disregard of all normal procedures. She has recently informed all students taking her journalism course that they must fulfill 20 hours of work on the school newspaper. She threatens students with failure if they do not fulfill this requirement. The reason for the requirement is not that Miss Huttenstine wants to enlighten her students with on the job training but because the paper is operating on the bare minimum amount of labor and is desperate for help. All you beasts of burden unite and throw off your chains. Miss Huttenstine, you should realize that this is a free country and no one, not even you will stand in the way of freedom.

Yours truly,
Steve Weis
Smith Hall Box 28 Room 4

for either end is still a kick in the ass.

Lock Haven State is always about twenty years behind the times in everything-panty raids, beauty pageants etc. etc. However, well-informed students know that the former SCC was at least a step in the proverbial 'right direction.' To think that the new government now feels that it must 'get rid of the atmosphere prevailing toward the student government' (on pollution, pollution!) is not only a slap in the face to the well-informed students on this campus but another twenty-year regression.

With the advent of a new college president it is especially important that the present SCC executive board and directors establish the government as a strong and influential organization. To tolerate anything less is undignified, weak, gutless, and demonstrative of outright bad judgment and disrespect.

Respectfully,
'Chocolate' Waters

Letter Policy

Eagle Eye welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. They must, however, be signed. No names will be withheld from publication unless the writer or writers can give a justifiable reason. Also, letters must not be libelous to any individual or group. All letters must be written in good taste; on this matter, the editorial board will make the final decision. Length of letters is suggested to be no more than one typewritten page. Eagle Eye disclaims any and all responsibility for letters, both in content and in choice of topic.

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article and letter which appeared in this week's *Eagle Eye* concerning our past Executive Board. I am well aware that my feelings and ideas will be labeled bias, due to my relationship with the past student government president, but my interest is broader -- I write these remarks as a concerned student.

In Wednesday an article was published stating the plans of the new executive board. This,

I felt was a good idea because it showed that the board was anxious and willing to serve the best interests of the students. The article also stated that the new officers hoped to restore dignity but I remember that the dynasties of Europe were 'Dignified' idiots. I do not mean to say or imply that any present member of the board is of such a low caliber but at the same time I hope that they do not produce a fine breed of feeble minded Hapsburges. For if this happens 'Dignity' was purchased at a sad price.

It was also stated in this article that Earth Day April 22 would become a reality under the new administration. I was present at the last meeting and I heard Mike Mart beg for someone to take over chairmanship of this event. I saw no volunteers. So in my opinion the success of earth day should be attributed to the people who have been spending twenty hours a week on its preparation, and not those who sit idly by and reap its benefits.

Another statement which was made in the same article was the old administration spent more than their budget allotted. It should be pointed out to the students of this college that the SCC is not in debt since these additional funds were obtained from a reserve fund which was available if the need prevailed. I should also be noted that it was with these funds that the students were able to hear Cannibal Aderly, to bring the Steam here for Spring Weekend, to support the activities of Earth day, and to bring prospective presidential candidates hear to our campus to be interviewed by both students and faculty. (to which I might add the dignified students show no interest) if, however careful investigation does show that the budget was not strictly adhered to, it would be the fault of the elected administration of last year who organized the budget and resigned in early fall.

Finally a letter was printed stating that Tim Eck was a chicken because he resigned his past position with no one to fill the vacancy. I find this quite suprising for the SCC board of direction were very quick to reelect two so called chickens.

This time it can be assured that they will not resign however, since they are bound (body, mind, and spirit) by a loyalty oath to uphold the ir office.

Lastly, I would like to say that I am aware of both good and bad points concerning last years board but I am very suspicious of any executive board which finds it necessary to tear down the past administration to enable themselves to look better. I feel that if a body of individuals can not gain respect by their own actions, they will not be a successful group of representatives. Pettiness and rivalry do

not build a strong base. I would suggest that people forget their egotistical games, recognize progress, and keep moving forward.

With Dignity,
Margie Raby

It is the cause, not merely the death that makes the martyr.

Napoleon I

Be not deceived. Revolutions do not go backward.

Abraham Lincoln



"I have been asked to announce that the fertility rites will be omitted from this year's festival."