

# Eagle Eye

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## Concerns voiced at meeting

By JACK SOHNLEITNER  
Staff Reporter

The President's Open Meeting convened at one o'clock yesterday afternoon in Ulmer Planetarium. Dr. Francis Hamblin, President of Lock Haven State along with various faculty fielded questions by the seven students present.

The meeting was informal following no agenda. It was left entirely up to the audience to ask the questions they felt were important.

Athletics was the concern of most students present. The Women's Softball Team representative questioned why they had to become a club sport before they could become a varsity sport. According to the Athletic Committee's theory as a new sport develops they are made a club first to gauge the amount of interest and to see the potential cost before elevating it to a varsity sport.

It seems, the softball

team has six games scheduled and eighteen women participants. It has been calculated that for transpor-

tation and meals they would need an allotment of \$600 from the Student Co-operative

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## Foreign flags will be flown beside Ulmer

By TERRI CORNELIUS  
Staff Reporter

The flag pole beside Ulmer will no longer proudly fly just the American Stars and Stripes, but also the bright colors of many other foreign countries.

According to Dr. Marcus Konick, Associate Dean of Arts and Science, the flags of the countries whose dignitaries are visiting Lock Haven will be flown below the American flag on the flagpole beside Ulmer. "The purpose of the flag project is to bring to the attention of Lock Haven students and passers-by that Lock Haven is the only state college given an international mission by the state," replied Dr. Konick. Flags of the countries from which the many foreign students on campus are from will also be flown in turn.

Right now, the only two foreign flags that Lock Haven own are Britain's and Poland's. The project could be costly so anyone wishing to donate a four by six foot foreign flag to Konick's office may do so. The gesture would be appreciated.

Also involving foreign affairs is a Cultural Symposium

to be held October 21 by the International Club. Emanuel Mwendela, chairman of the symposium, stated that the symposium is being held "to get Lock Haven students involved in learning about different cultures and to take advantage of the international students on campus".

The Cultural Symposium will have three different guest speakers. Ms. Darlene Thomas will give her prospectus on African culture and show slides on Africa.

Dr. Smith-Hindes, a professor of sociology from Honduras, will tell about and give

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**PRESIDENT HAMBLIN -- fielded questions from a small core of students yesterday during the President's Open Meeting in Ulmer Planetarium. [Photo by JOHN YUREK].**

## Outlaws concert termed as hazard

By SUE SHELLY  
Staff Reporter

The Outlaws concert may have been very successful in ticket sales, but according to Lock Haven State Law Enforcement, it just wasn't worth the great safety hazard it imposed.

Thomas Field House, where the concert was held, is designed to seat 2,500 people. There were 3,151 tickets sold for the concert. In addition, security estimates that an additional 310 people entered the concert on passes, or without tickets, after the concert had begun. This makes a total of at least 3,661 people who attended the concert in a building designed for 2,500 people.

Thomas Field House is equipped with two fire hoses and two extinguishers. Ob-

viously, this does not provide sufficient protection for a crowd the size of the one which attended the concert. Cardboard and old mats are stored in the field house, increasing the risk of fire. Also, many people entered the concert with bottles or other items in paper bags which ended up on the floor. Considering all the things that people were lighting at the concert, it is somewhat amazing that there were no accidents.

If a fire had occurred, there undoubtedly would have been panic and a mad rush for the doors. Unfortunately, some of the doors in Thomas do not function properly while others were blocked by equipment, related security.

No one can deny that widespread illegalities occurred during the concert. Law Enforcement reports that prior

to the concert, approximately sixteen bottles of wine, fifteen cases of beer and four containers of mixed drinks were confiscated and disposed of. After the concert, evidence in the form of bottles and cans indicated that about fifty bottles of hard liquor, ten cases of beer and fifteen bottles of wine had been consumed during the concert. In addition to alcohol, consider the undetermined amount of pot at the concert, notes Law Enforcement, and add to it the other drugs which weren't so obviously displayed. This all accounts for the many people who were definitely under the influence of one thing or another during the concert.

An LHSC student who attended the concert was reportedly beaten up by four people because he refused to

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## Joe DeFilippo's concert guide

### AND ETC.

The Who — Oct. 21-22 at  
Maple Leaf Gardens  
Toronto, Canada  
Bill Withers — Oct. 18 at  
Phila., Pa.  
Styx — Oct. 23 at Juniata  
College — Memorial Hall  
Huntingdon, Pa.  
Oct. 24 at Scranton, Pa.  
Two Generations of Brubeck  
Oct. 27 at Pitts., Pa.  
Sami Jo — Nov. 1-7 at  
Lancaster, Pa.  
Leo Kottke — Nov. 5 at  
Emmitsburg, Maryland  
Nov. 6 — New York City, N.Y.

Tower of Power — Nov. 2 at  
Pitts., Pa.  
Nov. 6 at Phila., Pa.  
Lettermen — Nov. 7 at War  
Memorial — Johnstown, Pa.  
Jean-Lue Ponty — Nov. 7-8 at  
Soldiers and Sailors at  
Pitts., Pa.  
Freddy Fender — Nov. 7 at  
Pitts., Pa.  
Ramsey Lewis — Nov. 6 at  
Pitts., Pa.  
Nina Kahle — Nov. 7 at  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Four Freshmen — Nov. 1-2  
at Quarreyville, Pa.

### ROCKIN NEWS

The band Angel woke up one morning with a \$160,000 equipment loss. Thieves struck at their equipment truck in St. Louis. The theft occurred during an over lay between gigs.

Luckily much of the bands actual playing equipment including Punky Meadows guitar collection and Greg Guiffrias \$14,000 synthesizer was safe in their hotel room.

Angel will release a new album in January and tour shortly after. Greg Guiffria states "that this album will set new standards for the band."

Fleetwood Mac will release a new LP sometime this month, but who really knows when. The new album has been delayed twice already. Their last LP Fleetwood Mac has sold over two million copies and expected to hit three million before the end of the year.

The Fleetwood Mac plans to start a new tour starting Oct. 20, but the tour will hit the Pacific Northwest and South. These places were missed during their summer tour.

Ritchie Blackmore, guitarist for Rainbow has had some strange occurrences at his home lately. The episode starts out in Ritchie's house in California where he keeps his worldly possessions. His house is equipped with burglar alarms and security devices in every room. So if anyone breaks in, there would be police there in minutes. Nothing was disturbed in the house except one room where Ritchie keeps all his books about magic and mysticism. One day his wife walked into that room and found about five of his books thrown about on the floor, all the lampshades removed from the lamps, and mud splattered all over the inside of the window. "No one could have walked in the rooms with out triggering an alarm, and there wasn't a trace of disturbance in the rest of the house," stated Blackmore. The other world must be trying to say something.

The boys in purple have finally called it quits. Deep Purple have officially announced a final split. Everyone in the group wants to seek solo careers. Jon Lord and Tommy Bolin have already released solo LP's. Bolin has formed another band. Glen Hughes has rejoined Trapeze. Jon Lord and Ian Paice will probably be forming a band together.

Deep Purple was formed in 1968 by guitarist Ritchie Blackmore, drummer Ian Paice, keyboard on Lord, bassman Nick Simper, and Rod Evans on vocals. That year "Hush" became a hit, but Simper and Evans quit shortly after. Roger Glover and Ian Gillian took their places. Then, in 1972 Glover and Gillian were replaced by Dave Coverdale and Glen Hughes. Ritchie Blackmore quit in 1975 to form Rainbow. Tommy Bolin was brought in from James Gang to replace Blackmore. Their last album is **Come Taste the Band**.

Every one of Purple's albums has gone gold and two — **Machine Head** and **Made in Japan** are platinum.

# CAS and the ISSUES

By Paul Benkert

One of the basic functions of the Commonwealth Association of Students is to try to keep our students informed about upcoming elections. We are a non-partisan organization. In keeping with this function we will be sponsoring two separate "Meet the Candidates" days. Today, you will have the opportunity to meet some of the local Democratic Candidates. On Tuesday, October 26, we will be having the Republican Candidates on campus.

On campus today will be State Representative Russell Letterman who is running for re-election. Also Joseph Ammerman, who is running against Albert Johnson for his seat in the U.S. Congress, may be here. Larry Woods, running for State Senator, will be on campus as well. They will be in Bentley Hall Lounge from 4 pm until approximately 5 or 5:30 pm to meet informally with any interested student and answer some questions.

At 2:30 this afternoon the Democratic Candidates will also be appearing in Lock Haven, at Piper Airport. They will be a part of a plane trip being sponsored by the AFL-CIO, on behalf of the candidates which they are backing. This is another chance to meet the candidates, and **know** who your choices will be when you go the polls on November 2nd.

CAS encourages you to attend these functions so that you can vote intelligently on election day. Also, don't forget about the Republican's day, next Tuesday.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It could only happen at Lock Haven State College!

It concerns me that up to \$10,000 was spent on a "stone archway" to allegedly beautify out college campus. This "over-sized tombstone" was given to the college from the Alumni Association who, in their hearts and minds, actually thought the campus needed more rocks. The money was spent for the construction for the half-erect, half-buried archway. The only foreseeable purpose of this "tombstone" would be a memorial to past college presidents, or a convenient meeting place for lost parents or a rendezvous for students.

I feel that \$10,000 could have been used in a more "constructive" manner, such as, to repair the existing structures already on campus. For example, Akeley School is one of perhaps many buildings that are in need or repair. In Akeley School when it rains, the roof leaks, the plaster peels off and the wall fall down. What about lights for the tennis courts? Even a special scholarship fund could have been started.

In closing, I feel that if the Alumni Association or any other organization wants to make improvements on this campus, it would be appreciated more if the "gift" was

something that could be used not stared at...

Sincerely,  
Jamie L. Whelan  
640 W. Main Street  
Lock Haven, Pa

P.S. Next time an organization undertakes a project such as this, maybe it would be more economical to use the college maintenance staff, their skill and their equipment.

## SCC committee offered varied entertainment

By PHIL BURLINGAME

The SCC Social Committee should be applauded for highlighting Homecoming Weekend with an incredible variety of musical events. In a period of less than one week sounds were provided for nearly every musical taste.

Beginning with the concert on Tuesday night Rusty Weir and The Ozark Mountain Daredevils played to order the favorite music of country rock lovers. Afterwards the hard driving rock style of The Outlaws more than compensated the group of rowdies who, throughout the first part of the show, shouted, "We want Kiss" or "Bring out Aerosmith!"

On Friday night, a few  
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# LH tennis crushes Edinboro

By KEITH VERNON  
Roving Reporter

In an awesome display of power yesterday the Lock Haven State College Women's Tennis Team rolled over Edinboro State 9-0.

Playing before a small but enthusiastic Lock Haven crowd the LHS women claimed their seventh shut-out of the season. Their record now stands at an impressive 7-3.

Deb Stopper, Lock Haven's first singles player, had no problems in snuffing out Barbara Trzeinska, a Polish exchange student, 6-1, 6-1. Playing with extreme confidence, Deb matched the Pole, stroke for stroke and outstayed her from the baseline, occasionally coming up to net where she volleyed with precision.

Deb's sister Cindy was equally as strong at number 2 singles putting away Edinboro's Judy Shultz by the score of 6-1, 6-1. 'Cindo' as she is known by her teammates, played a very consistent baseline game and was rarely forced to fall back on the lob, her strongest defensive weapon.

Cathy Peterman, from Williamsport, playing at number 3 singles for Lock Haven, comfortably disposed of her opponent Shelly Wolfson, 6-3, 6-2. Peterman kept the pressure on Wolfson all during the match with hard hitting and constant rushing to the net.

At number 4 singles, Lock Haven's Patti Clark handily defeated Karen Kranz 6-2, 6-0. From the outset of the match there was never much doubt about the outcome. Clark was simply too strong for her opponent, keeping Kranz on the defensive the entire match.

Kelley Gohn, playing at number 5 for LHS, completely outclassed Edinboro's Sut Provost and handed her a 6-2, 6-0 defeat. Gohn played with assurance in both sets and never really allowed her opponent to climb into the match.

The longest singles match of the afternoon was played by Donna Tyler, Lock Haven's number 6 player, who came out on top of Edinboro's Mary Beth Collins by the score of 6-3, 6-3. Despite Tyler's slight disappointment with her performance she played a good match and was never in danger of losing.

After sweeping the six singles matches the only natural thing for LHS to do was sweep the three doubles matches as well and they did.

Donna Tyler and Cheryl Channing shined in the third set of their number 1 doubles match, pulling out a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Wolfson and Shultz.

Kyle Cornelius and Janine Hild earned a well-deserved victory at second

doubles beating Mary McCarthy and Jane Hunkelle by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

At number 3 doubles, Jill Nagle and Bonnie Ludwig combined their efforts to triumph over Sharon and Shelly McDuff 6-2, 6-4.

All seven of the tennis team's victories this season have been shutouts. Their final match of the year will be against East Stroudsburg on Thursday at home.



**DEB STOPPER -- crushed her opponent of Edinboro 6-1, 6-1. To help the team secure a smashing victory with a score of 9-0. [Photo by KAIL BRENNEMAN].**

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**PAM "BRILLO" WHITTAKER --** was selected on the basis of her fine performances in the GBITT, Cortland and Alumni contests. Pam is credited with nearly 30 saves in GBITT game alone. Also for her spectacular saves in the second playing period in the GBITT and Alumni games. [Photo by KAIL BRENNEMAN].



## Haven booters whip Johnstown

The Lock Haven State Soccer Team celebrated Homecoming Weekend by destroying the University of Pitt at Johnstown, 8-0. As Alumni and students looked on the Bald Eagles put on their most offensive display of the season, much to the delight of Coach Parker.

Roger Bernecker and his cousin Larry Jones accounted for seven of the eight goals. With 5:18 gone in the game Bernecker scored from six yards out on a pass from Jones. Bernecker again scored at 25:19 with the assist going to Jon Connor. Larry Jones picked up his first goal at 32:29 from about eight yards out. Bernecker assisted on this goal. With three minutes left in the first half Jones again scored on a pass from Tim Robinson.

The second half began with Bernecker feeding Keith Bradburd for the Haven's fifth goal. The Bald Eagles picked up their next goal on a corner kick taken by Jones. Bernecker headed the kick into the net from six yards out. Jones got his hat trick on an unassisted goal at 34:00 of the second half. Bernecker collected his fourth goal from eight yards out on a cross from Don Fowler.

LHS totaled 30 shots on goal to seven for the opposition. The defense picked up their second shut out in a row. Dave Pistrutto recorded only three saves in the game.

The LHS booters, steadily improving as the season continues, will be going for their fifth win as they travel to Indiana University of Pa.

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drink their wine and smoke their pot.

The question has been raised as to why Law Enforcement doesn't do more to enforce the Pennsylvania Drug and Alcohol laws during concerts held on campus. According to Carl Nelson, director of Law Enforcement, the answer lies in the shortage of manpower that the security staff faces. "We are hopelessly understaffed," says Nelson.

Law Enforcement is responsible for patrolling the parking areas, a very necessary act, since at previous concerts, tape decks and other

items have been stolen from cars. Security cannot legally search people without their permission who are entering the concert, so it's impossible for them to confiscate all illegal items which are being brought in.

The control of concert crowds does not rest entirely in the hands of Law Enforcement. The SCC is responsible for preventing people without tickets from entering the concert. And yet, after Rusty Weir performed, it was possible for anyone to enter without being asked to present a ticket. The number of people who entered the

concert without tickets contributed to the fire hazard which was present in the field house.

Nelson reports that he will oppose concerts being held at Thomas Field House in the future. He says: "It is my recommendation that Thomas Field House should not be used for any event that creates such a potential for disaster."

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her views of Honduras.

Explaining about the importance of international education and involvement in the international club will be Dr. Konick.

## SCC

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connoisseurs of contemporary jazz/rock music were treated to a mellow coffeehouse performance by Patti Kissinger, a folksinging guitarist. Later that evening, a typical road band billed as Springfield rock and rolled into the late hours for the benefit of nomadic groups of keg killers who found their way to Bentley Hall Lounge.

The Lock Haven State College Artists' Series helped out the Social Committee by scheduling the ragtime piano mastery of Max Morath on Saturday night.

Throngs of groupies who thumbed their collective noses at Morath's nostalgia showed up later at a dance in Bentley to hear, not one, but two boogie bands fill out the evening.

If any cultured classical music fans exist on this campus they were offered a chance to hear excellent versions of various J.S. Bach arrangements on Sunday night. Two zany comic/musicians from Allentown, Pa., calling themselves *Dialogue*, covered their piano and vibraphone Bach selections with outlandish humor and video special effects.

To satisfy all those students who still maintain that there was nothing to do last weekend it's important to mention that on top of all this musical variety there were two movies, a musical light show on Sunday and several home sports events.

Not bad for Lock Haven State.

## concerns voiced at meeting

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Council the SCC only allotted them \$200. In hopes of receiving more the team petitioned to become a varsity sport. But the team was informed that it must first become a club sport. But the members claim to function as a club sport the team needs a reasonable amount of financial aid.

President Hamblin advised the club to talk again with SCC. Hamblin was then informed that the budget for small clubs has not yet been allocated.

President Hamblin was then asked if it was possible for the administration to purchase the yearbook for all the students, or at least for the seniors since the Board of Student Publications is in severe financial trouble.

He replied to the above by saying "I have been astounded as to how long the yearbook has continued here. In a majority of schools, colleges, and universities the yearbook concept has generally died because of escalation of costs and general decline of student interest in having one. There is no way the general college budget can provide every student with a yearbook because it is not an official part of their instruction."

When asked what would happen if SCC told the administration that they no longer could afford to fund athletics Hamblin stated "I would accept with thanks their statement for consideration. It has not happened and it is unlikely to happen" he said.

"The whole status of funding the athletic programs is currently under study by the Attorney Generals' Office at

the request of this college and others."

The above problems raised by the students were just a sampling of the questions asked at the meeting. The meeting ran smoothly and everyone who attended had a chance to ask questions before the meeting adjourned. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for next term.

## Classifieds

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#### SATURDAY

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