

State Press Conference Scheduled By Eagle Eye

Lock Haven State College will host thirteen other Pennsylvania State Colleges in the Pennsylvania State College Press Association fall Conference on November 13, 14, and 15, according to Ron Jury, managing editor of the Eagle Eye. Each state college will send representatives from their school press to participate in the P.S.C.P.A. Conference.

Activities will begin Friday, November 13, with a tour of the campus. This will be followed by a general session in the union lounge in which Dr. Gerald Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs, will welcome the representatives on behalf of the college. Other speakers will include Max Ballard and Al Smith, president and vice-president of P.S.C.P.A.

The afternoon will consist of a series of workshops on newspaper techniques and newspaper ethics. It will begin at 3 pm with three simultaneous groups on lay-out, communications, and writing lively copy. These will be conducted by Ron Smith and Ken Loss of Grit Publishing Company, and Richard Becker of Bell Telephone.

From 4:15 to 5:15 another group of workshops will begin. Dr. Donald Smith, of the Penn State University journalism department, will conduct a discussion on journalistic law.

Globe Destroyed On Way To Library

The new globe for the Stevenson Library, due to arrive last week, was destroyed on its way to Lock Haven in an accident which killed the driver of the delivery truck.

Robert Bravard, acting director of the library stated Wednesday that the globe, purchased from the Rand-McNally Company for twelve thousand dollars, was insured and is now back at the company being rebuilt. It is expected to be six to eight months before the globe is sent to the school again.

The globe and its base together measure seven feet eleven inches, with the globe itself measuring six feet three inches. The base, which is motorized, revolves at the rate of one-third revolution per minute.

When sent to the school the globe will be placed on the ground floor of the library. It will be located on the carpeted area next to the children's library.

The winners of the Sigma Kappa 50-50- Club Raffle are:
Kathleen ReBar \$20.00
Ed Flanagan \$10.00
Jean Rowe \$5.00
The pledges would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in making this project a success.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the CEC Convention Committee tonight Thursday Nov. 12 at 6:30 in Himes 111.

Convention Committee

Both Mendelsohn Hoxie, public relations director at Williamsport Community College, and Raymond Shafer, news editor of The Express, will participate in a discussion on student press and community relations. There will also be a workshop on career opportunities in journalism conducted by Miss Judith Rife, editor of the Centre-Democrat.

Friday evening there will be a banquet in Bentley Hall which will feature Miss Rebecca

Gross, retired editor of The Express and member of the Pennsylvania News Publications Association, as speaker.

The highlight of Saturday's activities will be a tour of a local press in full run. This will be followed by a run through of the Eagle Eye offset production. That evening the delegates will participate in a pool party.

The PSCPA conference will conclude on Sunday with a business session and a banquet. William Williams, news editor of The Clearfield Progress, will speak on community service

journalism.

Students may attend any workshop they wish by checking in at the receptionist's desk in the PUB.



New Reading List To Broaden Students Views

Dr. Paul Klens, Dean of the School of Arts and Science, with the aid of the faculty, has compiled a new reading list of books and authors, representative of many fields of knowledge, to encourage students to examine many ideas of the past and present.

Each Arts and Science student is expected to read forty different books outside of course work. Because the new list has been extensively broadened to embrace many contemporary works including those of black writers and oriental authors, the student is urged to read works independently of class assignments. However, a student may elect to credit up to 25% (10 of the 40) of the works used in classes and seminars. Even so, the student must still take the individual examination to determine satisfactory knowledge of the work.

A major problem involved reading selections concerns how the word "work" should be interpreted. Accordingly, Dr. Klens recently advised faculty examiners that, "a poem or single short story does not satisfy the requirement; however, a collection of poems, such as Whitman's Leaves of Grass, or an epic poem, such as John Brown's Body, will fulfill the

requirements."

Dr. Klens emphasized that reading forty books will not necessarily make one an educated person, but some ideas and insights may be discovered,

which otherwise would not. He reiterated, "It is my hope that each student will approach this assignment in the spirit with which it was conceived; as an opportunity to broaden his education and thus, his outlook on the world in which he lives. One of the characteristics of a truly educated person is that he is well read, not only in his area of specialization but in many broad fields of knowledge."

Interfraternity

Council Raffle

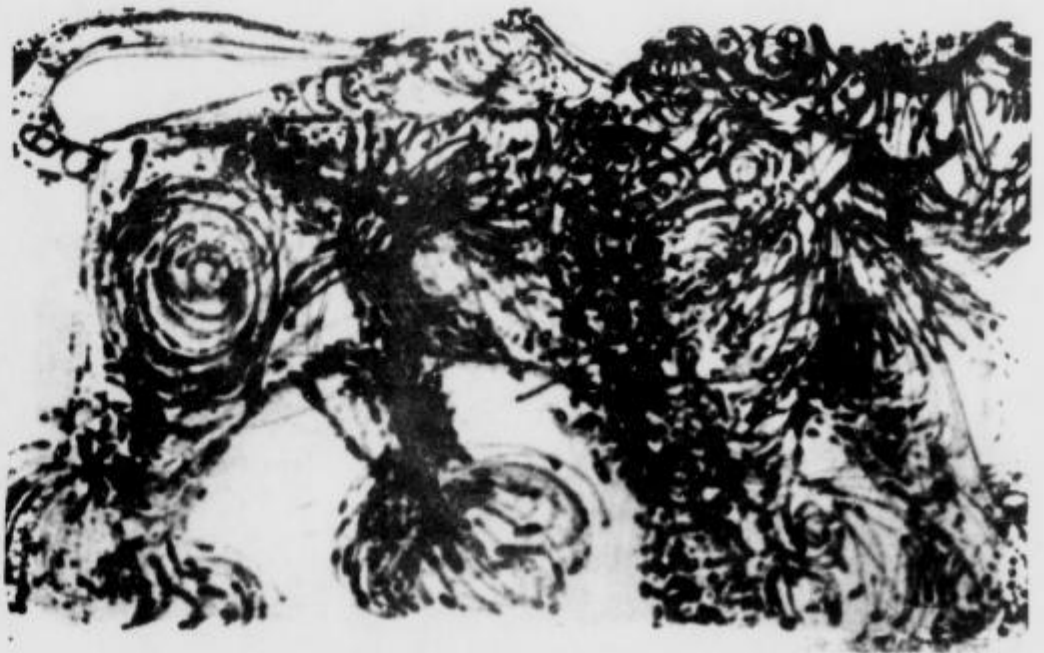
Choice of \$600 cash, or a \$600 Scholarship, or a Trip for two to Miami or Daytona, Florida over Easter Vacation.
Donation: \$1.00 ticket
Tickets may be purchased from any Fraternity man.



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IBM Touring Prints On Exhibition In PUB

The art of printmaking is the subject of a touring exhibition now being shown in the student union. The collection is on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation.

Called "draw, cut, scratch, etch. . . Print!" suggests creative techniques used by printmakers. The exhibition includes 50 original American prints dating from the early 19th century to the present. All major graphic media is represented.

Nearly half the prints in the show are contemporary works. They include "Image of

a City," a serigraph by Norio Azuma; "Pomegranate," a woodcut by Antonio Frasconi; "The Rabbit," a lithograph by Rico Lebrun; "In Memoriam," a cellocut by Boris Margo; "Walt Whitman," an etching by Charles

Wells; and "Lion," a work in mixed media by Misch Kohn.

Earlier prints include works by James A. McNeil Whistler, Childe Hassam, George Bellows, William Morris Hunt and Thomas Moran. There is also an original engraved wood block by Alexander Anderson (1775-1870), "the father of American wood engraving." Oval-shaped and measuring a mere 2½ by 3¼ inches, it is a delicately carved depiction of sailing boats.

The exhibition is one of nine touring arts shows and five touring science shows that IBM lends to museums, colleges, libraries and other nonprofit institutions throughout the country.

A panel that explains various printmaking processes accompanies the prints. The exhibition will continue until the end of the month.



Time-Out

by Al Smith

In the past and especially this season, the football program here at Lock Haven State has come under fire from this column. Many times we have pondered over the situation and while some people think that LHS will eventually regain the prestige it built under former coach Herb Jack, we feel that the football program has been going downhill for the past few years and there is no bright outlook for the future.

LHS has had five consecutive losing seasons, producing only 11 wins and 30 losses.

Under Coach Jack the Eagles experienced many fine and successful seasons, but his final three seasons and Bob Weller's first two seasons as head mentor were filled with many hindrances which yielded losing and disappointing seasons.

In the four years we've been at LHS we have always heard that it is a phys. ed. school. Well we think it's time the physical education curriculum and the college administration decides if they want LHS known as a phys. ed. school and dedicates itself to a decent intercollegiate athletic program.

To come up to par with the other state colleges, LHS must improve vastly in many categories. Other schools accept more male students allowing more chance for a greater number of football players being accepted. The other schools are much more liberal in their admission standards than LHS, allowing for more players being accepted. We are not saying that the admissions office should drastically lower LHS's standards, but they should allow someone who has been in many extra-curricular activities at least a chance to prove himself.

It has been claimed by most of the coaches here at LHS that most if not all of the other state colleges somehow get around the rule of not offering athletic scholarships. We totally disagree with this conception of offering any athlete money to come to a school just to play athletics, but this does put a hindrance on LHS if other state schools are offering scholarships illegally.

Another situation which is hurting LHS is the poor facilities on our campus compared to the superior facilities of other schools. Just this year a new physical education building was opened, but it has proved to be totally worthless to the athletic program because of the wishes of an 80-year-old woman, who in our opinion was not the physical educator many people think she was.

It's a crying shame to have a building with three gyms in it and not have the basketball team allowed to practice in it or have a wrestling room in it. Along the same line of facilities, many schools do not have only one practice field on which both the varsity and freshmen teams practice on like LHS does.

While many schools have their own football field to play on, LHS still has to use the local high school stadium. It has been conjectured that the new stadium under construction would be ready for next season, but because of difficulties with the sod, LHS may have to wait another year for their stadium. Even if LHS does have its stadium ready for the next season, there still hasn't been any money appropriated for seats.

All these factors contribute to the problem and make recruitment particularly difficult and turn a good football player away from LHS and over to one of their opponents. Some people think that next season looks bright with about 25 lettermen returning and almost the entire offensive unit back, but these people fail to realize that most of the other teams have many players returning and good looking players coming up from good freshmen teams. While LHS may improve, their opponents will be improving at a great pace. LHS may win more than one game next year, but if injuries strike the way they did this year there is not the needed depth to compensate for them.

There is room for the much needed improvement in the LHS football and athlete program and the time for action is now. That is, unless the college administration wishes to see the program go completely downhill.

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Great intellectuals are skeptical.
Fredrich Nietzsche

Notice:

There will be a general meeting for all Varsity Club members and prospective members at 7:30 p.m., Monday Nov. 16, 1970; in the TFH - Very important meeting! This meeting is compulsory in order to receive an award.

See the IBM touring through November 30th. Draw. Cut... Scratch... etch. Print Exhibition in PUB lounge now through November 30th. Draw. Cut... Scratch... etch. Original American prints.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor:

Although *Eagle Eye's* article on the "Major Barbara" production was essentially (although minutely) favorable, perhaps it similarly evidenced a definite uneducated verbosity on the part of the author. If the newspaper considers itself so infallible that it must display a necessity to include minute criticisms of a production, and exclude any favorable comments, perhaps it should consequently consider its source.

I am definitely impressed by the author's seeming exclusion from the ranks of the unappreciative. Theater on this campus is in its formative and progressive stage. It is a matter of education. I hope that the *EE* and its staff will shortly follow suit.

Carol Gudson

LHS Boasts Champs

by Chris Plyler

Neither the cold weather nor a rough muddy field could stop the Bald Eagles from routing Slippery Rock 3-0 on Tuesday to win the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Western Division Championship for the third straight year.

The team played an excellent first half. The halfbacks and line passed particularly well and set up the wings nicely. There was some very fine shooting especially during the first half.

All the scoring came during the first half. Jim Steicher scored the first LHS point on the first quarter on a penalty kick.

In the second period Galen Hess began one of his many downfield drives out maneuvering several Rockets to send the ball in from the wing to Steve Steffen. Steffen, in turn, assisted Ricky Donmoyer in scoring the goal.

Later in the second quarter freshman halfback Lonnie Ostrum assisted Hess for the third and final point.

In the second half the play slowed down as the team became more conservative. At time the bogged down in midfield by not using the wings. They also hung back on occasion.

The Eagles did put a fourth ball into the net early in the final period on Hess' hard shot from the sideline but the team was called for offsides taking away the point.

"The key to the game was the halfbacks, this is the way it's been all year. They always keep the ball bottled up and keep the pressure on. All six did a magnificent job today," commented Coach Karl T. Herrmann.

He added, "Don Copeland had an excellently good game, and Bruce Parkhill was flawless. This was one of George Magliaro's best games, and Hess, well, he had another outstanding day."

The Sabbath was made for man, and not for the Sabbath.
Mark, 2:27

The team tied a record they've set the past two years in all time wins. They also have

seven shutouts this season and have allowed the opponent an average of less than one goal per game.

This year the Eagles have averaged as many corner kicks per game as they have allowed shots at the goal. This reflects the great defensive ability of the team.

On Saturday Lock Haven will play for the Conference Championship at either Shippensburg or Millersville. These two teams play each other today for the Eastern Division title. East Stroudsburg withdrew from competition after losing to Millers-

ville last week putting them in a three-way tie for the space.

The Eagles tied both Millersville and Shippensburg 0-0 during the regular season.

The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr.

Mohammed

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