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President Hamblin to Retire in July

By CHRIS NELSON

Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of LHSC, announced his intent to retire, effective July 1982. He did not give an exact date as to when he will retire, because the selection process

takes about nine months. Dr. Hamblin is hoping for a smooth, quiet transition. Not setting the date will allow time to solve any problems which may develop during the selection process.

The new president will be selected by the Governor of Pennsylvania, Dick Thornburgh. Dr. Hamblin was selected

by Governor Raymond P. Shafer in 1970.

The selection process, adopted in 1978, will start with a group known as the Presidential Search Committee. This group is made up of 4 trustees, 1 administrator, 3 faculty members, 1 student, and one alumnus. The group will invite any applications for the job, consider and vote on candidates, and invite them to the campus for interviews. First, a list of usually 5 to 7 names is given to the board of trustees. The same list is also given to the Secretary of Education. They will choose three candidates and submit

their names to the board of College and University Directors. The Directors then pass the names to the governor.

Dr. Hamblin has been president of the college for 12 years. He has no regrets about the retirement, he only wants a change of lifestyle and time to do the things he wants. Hamblin is the 12th president of the college.

Under his leadership, the quality of the students has steadily increased to the point where they rank among the highest SAT scores in the Pennsylvania colleges.



Dr. Francis N. Hamblin

Globetrotters to Visit LHSC

By BARB KAUFFMAN

The world famous basketball wizardry of The Harlem Globetrotters will be coming to Lock Haven State College on Tuesday, October 20th at 7:30 pm. The Friends of Lock Haven State College Athletics is sponsoring the event, which will benefit the men's and women's Basketball Scholarship Fund.

As the Globetrotters conduct their

yearly tour through Canada, Europe, South America and the United States, Lock Haven State College will be one of 300 stops. When The Globetrotters called Lock Haven and asked Athletic Director Dr. Tod Eberle if we would enjoy an evening of action packed entertainment, Eberle naturally responded with "yes".

According to Eberle, "We're not getting a sideshow. We're getting the first string."

Fans shouldn't forget to watch the other team, the Washington Generals, since number ten is Terry Hinton, a 1978 Lock Haven graduate. The Generals travel with the Globetrotters on their tour.

The Globetrotters have been playing basketball since 1927. They have acquired an incredible record of only two losses in the past two decades. These losses have not affected their audience repertoire. Their television ratings are higher than those for the Ali-Frazier fight.

Excitement seems to follow The Trotters wherever they are playing, whether in the Sahara Desert or the Dodgers' Stadium in Los Angeles. Both of these locations are past playing grounds for the Globetrotters, as amazing as it may sound.

This excitement has even preceded them here at the Haven, where "Sweet Georgia Brown" has been played in the Zimmerli Gymnasium, ten minutes before classes begin, since last week.

Tickets for this event will be available on a first come first serve basis for six dollars at Jerry's, Bottorf's, and Wolfe's downtown, and in the athletic department at Z-105. "We're only going to sell what the Field House can hold", Eberle emphasized, "If we sellout now, there won't be any tickets available at the door."



From left, Geese Ausbie, Curly Neal, and Nate Branch of the Globetrotters.

Dance Marathon Raises \$3,200 for Charities

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

Approximately \$3,200 was raised for four local charities by dancers in the Seventh Annual Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon, according to Ken Dugan, a co-chairman for the marathon.

Dugan said that the winners of the dance marathon have not yet been announced, because of the set-up of the marathon. The winners of the marathon will be the couple who collect the most money from pledges and donations. The dancers have until October 8 to collect their pledges.

The winner of the dance marathon will be announced October 10 at halftime of the Homecoming football game. There will be five prizes awarded; first place winners will receive \$420, second place \$200, third place \$100, fourth place \$50, and fifth place \$30.

The marathon started Friday night with 14 couples, and at the finish Sunday night, only one person had dropped out of the marathon.

The dancer, Jeff Omo, who dropped out of the marathon, was unable to finish because of chest pains. Doctors said that the chest pains were caused by ripped rib cartilages, which were not necessarily received from the marathon. Omo was hospitalized from Sunday morning until Tuesday.

Dugan said that as far as he knows there were no other health related problems, aside from the usual leg strain, fallen arches, and over-exertion.

The first 24 hours of the dance marathon were the roughest in terms of time between rest breaks. The dancers received a ten minute break every four

hours for the first 24 hours. The breaks for the second 24 hours were ten minutes long, every two hours.

Penalty points were given if the dancers stopped dancing, or signed out of the dancing area. Dugan said that these penalty points will be subtracted from the penalized couple's dollar total.

Dugan commented on the results of the dance marathon, saying, "For 14 couples I think they raised a good amount of money."

Dancer Jacki Hunt said of the marathon, "I thought it was fantastic. It was such a high...I would do it again in a minute."

WBPZ was on hand Friday and Saturday nights with live broadcasts and interviews with the dancers and Phi Mu Delta brothers.

Also, a local band, the Treads, performed for the dancers, free of charge, from 7 to 10 pm, Saturday night.

Dugan said that the money raised by this year's dance marathon will benefit the Infant Development Program of Clinton County, the Red Cross of Clinton County, the Nathan Daniel Bowmaster Trust Fund, and the Jeffrey Scott DuBois Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Nathan Daniel Bowmaster Trust Fund is a new charity for Phi Mu Delta. Dugan explained that the reason for the trust fund is to help the parents of Nathan Bowmaster (a local child with a heart problem) meet expenses.

Dugan said that the Infant Development Program will most likely receive the most amount of money, because it was the first charity that originally benefited from the dance marathon.

Editorially Speaking

Homecoming's here! So what. That's the attitude many Lock Haven students take toward the annual event that should bring an air of excitement and pride in the college. Instead it's just a weekend to have a bigger party, getting three "halfs," instead of two.

Maybe it's time that homecoming at Lock Haven becomes a little more like the homecomings of old, parades and all. Don't misinterpret me, I'd be the last person to say that there's anything wrong with a good party, but there's more to homecoming than just a wild party.

Back in the mid and late 1960's, not only did the Greeks have floats, but dormitories, organizations, and yes, even "The Cave" had a float. It's no easy task to put together a float, but don't you think it would be a tradition worth reviving?

Let's face it. The parades and homecoming activities at Lock Haven are all right, but frankly they just don't compare to those of years past. Maybe it's too late to do anything about this year's parade, but it's not too late to change the general apathy on campus.

For instance, why do we hold the theme contest for homecoming two or three weeks before the event? What would be wrong with right after this year's homecoming? That would give everyone a chance to get involved, plan, organize, reduce apathy, and produce a homecoming that wouldn't be forgotten with Sunday morning's hangovers.

You may not think that homecoming is much more than a football and soccer game, but five years from now, homecoming weekend may be your most awaited and important weekend of the year. You may scoff at this now if you like, but remember it five years from now when you drive a full day to be here.

This year a handful of people have worked very hard in a limited amount of time to make next weekend a timeless memory. With your help and participation, it will be.

This past Saturday Dr. Francis N. Hamblin announced that he would be resigning his post as President of the college next July. President Hamblin has done a great deal for the college, including the initiation of the Saturday afternoon talking parties that we all can enjoy, and have benefited from.

More importantly though, under his direction and leadership, the academic atmosphere at LHSC has risen substantially, something that we all should feel quite proud of.

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Five or six volunteers will be needed beginning October 14th to help with CCD (Catholic Christian Doctrine) classes at the Lock Haven Catholic School every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:00. Pupils will range from first through tenth grades. If interested, please contact Sister Elizabeth at 748-7252 or stop in at 311 W. Water St.

Homecoming King & Queen voting will be held on Mon., Oct. 5, between 11am-1pm in Bentley Lounge and the PUB. Validated I.D. is required when voting.

The men's basketball team is in need of a Student Administrative Assistant for the upcoming season. Interested persons should contact Coach Brad Black at 2097 or Zimmerli Gym.

The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

A rugby team, called the Sprinkboks, came to shores of our great democracy and was treated to demonstrations and violence. The Sprinkboks had come to our country to play rugby, not to make political statements.

A team that has played to crowds of 50,000 and up was forced to play only to a handful and in secret. Why you ask, did they have to play in secret? Well it was because of violent demonstrations and because the group who had sponsored the trip headquarters was bombed. Again you ask why did Americans demonstrate and bomb? Well it seems that the Sprinkboks come from South Africa. South Africa is a segregationist country. Now comes your major question; so what, who cares? Well I do and so should you.

You see our country is supposed to be the country of free speech and freedom of expression. Our country's constitution gives us these rights that are not supposed to be violated. In what other country could something like the "Pentagon Papers" be freely and openly published? In what other country could a comedian tell jokes about his president? We claim to allow everyone to think what they want, and we say that each of us is allowed to express these different ideas without worrying about being thrown in jail. So all those freedoms make us a great country right? Wrong!

We took a sample sporting event and turned it into an exercise in fascism. We took a sports team from another country, a country that doesn't share our views when it comes to equality of race, and treated them like criminals. We turned our backs on everything we

have ever fought for and sometimes died for. After all these years has it come to the point where we cannot accept the policies and views of a different country?

How would we as Americans feel if one of our baseball teams went to play in another country and was treated this way? In that country there would be the same sort of violent demonstrations and our team would have to play its games in secret. All of this taking place because we support Israel. If something like that really did happen we would be outraged. I can see the newspapers and television networks broadcasting it all over the country.

Sports and politics are supposed to remain far apart, unfortunately sports has on occasion been turned into a political event. I think that for the most part only the communist block countries and the USA intentionally or unintentionally uses sports as a political forum. Their games would have been seen only by rugby fans, there were no plans to turn it into a major sporting event.

What happened in this case was that we the American people turned a simple sporting event into a political event, when it was never supposed to be that way. What have we turned into?

As future members of our society we should be looking very hard at things like this. Believe it or not this may come back and haunt us. The final questions here are will you accept this type of attitude and are you willing to put up with it? I certainly hope you won't accept or put up with this ever happening again. If not, it means that everything ever written or said about freedom is in jeopardy. Remember it's your future too. We all have to live here.

Announcing... Announcing...

The Second Annual Clinton County Model Railroad Show, sponsored by the Clinton Central Model Railroad Club, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1981 at the Avis Fire Company Social Hall in Avis from 9am to 3pm. Admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$2.50 for family. Some of the main features will be: movies, tinplate trains, raffle prizes every hour, operating displays, and fun for everyone.

Student PSEA meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:00pm in RLC 214. All Education majors are welcome.

New Life Student Fellowship -VOLLEYBALL - Saturday night at 6:00pm. Zimmerli.

Ride needed - I need a ride to Newark, Delaware (or any surrounding areas) for the weekend of October 9, 10, and 11. Please call Mary at 2334 or 748-9005.

New Life Student Fellowship - indoor SOCCER - Friday night at 6:00pm. Roger's Gym.

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Saturday, Oct. 3 - Outdoor concert on Price Patio with "ARISE" at 4:30pm. "ARISE" toured the state this summer under the direction of Chet and Elaine Carbaugh. Price Auditorium if raining.

The first meeting of the LHSC Journalism Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at 4:00 PM at the Woolridge Hall Lounge. All Journalism/Media Studies Majors are cordially invited to attend.

Free skating party at Magic River Skating Rink Tues., Oct. 6 from 9-11 pm. Free with validated I.D. at the door. Sponsored by SCC Social Committee.

Kelly's Korner

By KELLY PARSHALL

In this week's column, I would like to analyze the different personalities of those who spend their weekends here at the Haven. Unlike bugs, people are different. They tend to approach the weekends with courage, speeders, and a visit to Romeo's.

Hanging with the theme of things here at Lock Haven is my first character Jock Strapp. Jock tends to spend his Fridays and Saturdays at Thomas and Rodgers Gyms. He is seen throughout the weekend in tube socks and a cut off shirt. One of his key characteristics is the two ounce fuzzleball in his belly button. And who can overlook his stinky, sweaty arm pits.

Now Quigley Qualude starts his weekend on Thursday by simply dropping two ludes and a sixer of Billy Beer. You often see Quigley passed out on the couches at Sigma Pi about midnight. He's usually seen walking around Sunday like a zombie. His career goal is to make it with Snaggletooth at the Texas Restaurant.

Scotty Fartsmelter and Maria Snifflapuss were made for each other and shall eventually make it. Scotty attends

occasional parties but hides in the corner because he has stinky underwear. Maria spends the weekend in her room looking at the guys walking home from the parties. They are both corner cases and look for escape in the newest issue of Hustler.

And We cannot forget about sensitive Penny Pickup. Penny's the girl you see between the Post Office and Pizza City Friday and Saturday nights with two different guys. Penny is easy, and a drunk's dream. Its obvious Penny is a hog, with only sex on her mind.

The rest of us normal, sweet animals tend to be very moody. We occasionally dance, party, go to football games, pick our noses, and fart. And for those of you who go home on the weekends, I have one comment. Stay there.

Last week a few of us witnessed an incident at the Belle Springs Golf Course. A certain Lambda Chi brother was seen, on all fours, fertilizing the seventh fairway with a burst of recycled Pabst Blue Ribbon. This will be a new insert to my column every week, I will call it "The Morque Performance of the Week."

"Around the World" Set As Homecoming Theme

"Around the World" will be the theme for Lock Haven's 1981 homecoming festivities. Jeff Fritz of High Hall suggested the theme and was awarded first prize in the Alumni Office's contest to select a theme.

According to Cindy Swinehart, PUB Administator, organizations who wish to enter a float in the parade may do so by submitting a written description of their float to the PUB Administrator's office no later than Wednesday, October 7, who the sponsoring organization is.

A new activity for this year's homecoming will be an air-band con-

cert Saturday night at 7:30 in Rogers Gymnasium.

Prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the first, second, and third place performers respectively. Sign-up deadline for this new feature of homecoming is Tuesday, October 6th at 5p.m.

There is a time limit of ten minutes per group, the group must mime the actions and lip sink the words of the groups music, and any props may be used.

Contestants must bring their own record, and according to SCC Recording Secretary Pam Fletcher, be ready to "get crazy!"

Teacher Strike Won't Delay Student Teacher Graduations

By RAINE FEIGLES

With more and more public school districts beginning their fall school year "on strike," LHSC education majors may be apprehensive as to whether this may affect their student teaching assignments, and maybe even delay their graduation.

Dr. Donald Fostvedt, director of field experience in the LHSC education department, says for students not to worry.

The present strike in Philadelphia and other districts has not affected any LHSC students on student teaching assignments this fall. According to Fostvedt, the students who are on assignment in the Philadelphia area are actually in the suburban areas, which are not affected by the strike.

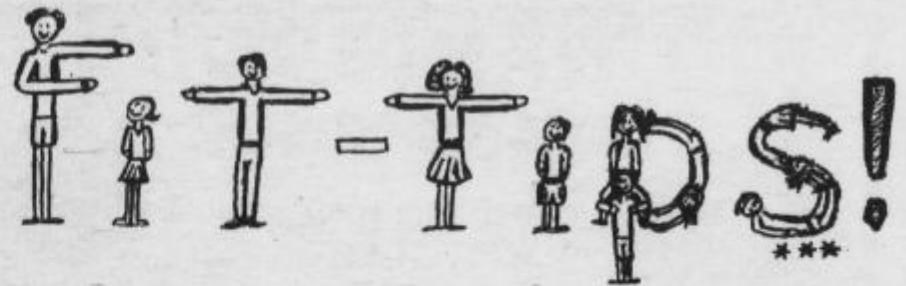
But, what about next year? Fostvedt

says if the problem ever arises where a Lock Haven student is placed in a school district that strikes, steps will be taken to assure that the students receives his or her necessary experience.

A strike would not warrant immediate transfer, Fostvedt says, but instead the student would be sent to observe and possibly participate at a nearby school until the strike was resolved.

If the strike is not resolved in the first two or three weeks, then, the student would be reassigned to another district.

Fostvedt says there would be no problem reassigning students. "They can rest assured they will have a place to student teach. A strike will not prolong any student's graduation."



By ROBIN LUCARINI

As the sweetness of summer becomes more and more a fading image of warm-sunny days and homework-less nights, we begin to face the reality of school and the responsibilities that come with it.

However, after months away from the Haven, with no team sports or activity classes, we may be forgetting one big responsibility - our own health.

Those of us who were hurt last year, or in previous years, may tend to forget the ol' injury, as it might unjustly be called. Unjustly, because that injury isn't old at all, but is an on-going injury that was just in a sort of "dormant" stage throughout the summer. That knee, that ankle, might feel fine to walk on, but what happens when you begin your activity class or team practice?

Your body may not be used to this kind of constant wearing and tearing and it's quite likely you'll find yourself hobbling again, right back where you were before, or worse. Each time you re-injure yourself, your place of injury is weakened that much more.

The best thing to do to prevent a case of the "hobbles" and keep yourself ac-

tive on the field or court, is to begin strengthening that knee or ankle before you begin heavy practicing. For the ankles, the lower leg muscles (especially the anterior ones) need to be strengthened. There are a few simple exercises you can do at home, such as picking up marbles or pencils with your toes, or "writing" the alphabet in air with your foot. For the knees - the upper leg is the area that needs the most work. A home exercise for the knee area is placing a paint can around your ankle, and with the leg straight, lifting that ten times, three times in a row. Don't fall for the myth that running can strengthen knees. In the long run, it can do more harm than good.

Though exercising at home is good, the most ideal way to prevent further injury is to visit our very own training room in Zimmerli Gym. You will immediately be put on a rehabbing program of resistance weight lifting and in no time at all you'll begin to gain strength back in that area of injury so you can thoroughly enjoy your sport and never find yourself on the sidelines again. So, take the time, just for yourself and you'll find your greatest wealth in health!

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Hite Report On Male

Editor's Note: In 1976, Shere Hite's controversial study of female sexuality became one of the most widely discussed and debated books of the decade. Having turned her attention to male sexuality, her latest "Hite Report" is a massive research work five years in the making. In this first part of a series from Hite's book, some of the more than 7,000 men interviewed for this study talk candidly about their views of masculinity, the role models and concepts they follow and how they have been affected by relationships with their fathers.

In a very real sense, relationships between men are "what matters" to men in a patriarchal society—even more so than male-female relations. Men see other men as the arbiters of what is real, the guardians of wisdom, the holders and wielders of power.

But are men able to be close to each other in our society? To share feelings? How are men brought up in our society? What does it mean to be a man? What do men learn from their fathers about being men, and are they close to their fathers growing up? How do men feel about their friendships with other men?

Most men had either been told or (more typically) shown by example the traditional male values and behavior patterns, although many men complained that their fathers had not told them enough:

"My father taught me the typical macho American male stuff about being a man. Men don't cry. Men don't show emotion. Men provide. Men are the stronger sex. Women are weak physically and emotionally. Honor and duty above all else. Sports, hard work, etc., were masculine. Arts, music, and the fine professions (with the exception of law and medicine) were suspect, if not downright feminine. A woman was to be indulged; was the only 'proper' sex object; was for tending the home and raising the family; worked outside the home if necessary, but never supported a man worth his salt. A real man would rather die than show more emotion to another man than a hand-shake."

"Mostly my father told me what wasn't a man--and that was just about everything I was...in his eyes at least."

"My father never really told me not to cry--or to cry in my room alone. He told me men had to be strong and make enough money to raise a family. Women had to be good wives and good mothers--if they were 'good women.' The others were all 'trash.'"

"Work hard, pay your bills, keep out of debt, owe no man, beat the system, pay cash."

"Stand up for yourself--don't be pushed around. Be gentle and kind with women. Protect them."

"To be a man is to be a success. About women, don't let them get in your way or stop you from being a success, don't let love or a woman dominate your life."

Many men emphasized that there had been no father-son talks; that they had learned only from example, and disapproval or condemnation and ridicule when they did something "wrong":

"My father never 'told' me anything. However, the model he presented was one of Prussian arrogance. In his relations with women (mainly my mother), it was clear that they were to be always beneath him."

"Father didn't really 'tell' me much. In fact he tended to be indifferent to my situation. I think he was bewildered at being a father. He also told me nothing about women, except he gave me the idea that they were just for sex."

One man said what was probably true for many:

"I feel that I really discovered the male role more from watching James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Tom Mix, and Hopalong Cassidy than from my father. At least, as male as I would like to be."

"Women had to be good wives and good mothers - if they were 'good women.' The others were all 'trash.'"

Almost no men said they had been or were close to their fathers:

"My father is a dominant, controlling man. He accepts responsibility well, but is inept in interpersonal relationships, except on a very casual basis. I now have a comfortable relationship with him, but very superficial."

"I'm not really close to my father. I respect him more than he knows, and I know that he cares about me. But we did very little together. He is strict, and used to have an explosive temper, which has mellowed considerably in the last few years. He grew up in the depression, and refuses to throw anything away because he 'might need it someday.' I love my father, but I can't talk to him about anything but practical or mechanical matters."

"I can remember being punished and corrected with a spanking but I don't recall being held or cuddled. There was always the younger brother or sister, so things were pretty hectic. I do have vague memory of having stories read to me by my mother and sometimes older brothers and sisters."

"My dad was not physically affectionate, though my mom was. Dad was very severe concerning discipline. The Black Belt loomed in our minds like the Rack in the Inquisition. And he applied psychology that he learned in the military. He would draw back for the first lick, then not deliver. He would repeat that until we were almost relieved to get hit. I don't bear him any ill will over it (I usually had the spankings coming), but I am unable to tell him I love him. I do him favors and give him

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stuff, but I'll never be able to say the words."

Did most men find the close relationship they had missed with their fathers with a male friend?

Many men did not currently have a "best friend"; in fact, most men said that if they had had such a friendship, it had been only during school years and that now they and their friend were no longer close.

"I did have a best friend in college. We were very close--worked together on part-time jobs, did our studying together, went out on dates together, and he was best man at my wedding. But due to a difference in geography, our friendship dwindled to nil."

"I was closest to a friend who I grew up with. We've known each other since we were five and roomed together in college. We did all kinds of crazy things together. I liked him very much. We're not as close now because our lives have grown in such different directions.

But many men did not have, and had never had, a best friend:

"I do not have a best male friend. There is no particular man that I feel close to. I have never talked to any male (other than a brief encounter with a professional counselor) about intimacies of my married life, or otherwise."

Many men said their ability to be close was cut short by fear of "homosexual" feelings:

"I had two or three close friends in school. I have only maintained a relationship with one. As I think back, we were almost inseparable, but on reflection the closeness became uncomfortable and so we pulled apart. That is sad. There are very few acceptable role models for male friendship in our society. I think we were all afraid of seeming to be gay."

At the same time, very few men mentioned wanting different or closer relationships with men:

"I have never been good at sports and have avoided them. This has tended to isolate me from other men. I socialize with very few men. I wish I knew more men to talk to. As I grow older I am really desiring more male friends but I find it very difficult to talk with men. We are all very guarded. I think we may need male friends to understand ourselves."

WHAT IS MASCULINITY?

Men most often answered that a man should be self-assured, unafraid, in control, and autonomous or self-sufficient, not dependent:

"A man should be self-assured, confident, and in control most of the time."

"Masculinity is based on a man's ability to control things around him. The ability to move physical objects also."

"He should be self-sufficient and independent in terms of not having to rely on anyone for survival."

"A masculine person exhibits male traits: aggressiveness, independence, directness, rationality."

"Masculinity means not being pushed around and knowing what he wants and going out to get it."

"Successful in business. Gutsy."

"A man is a guy who makes \$100,000 a year, drives an expensive car, and caters to beautiful women."

"My father told me: Mean what you say. Keep your word."

"Being honest, fair, and considerate."

"When a man is willing to accept in full all responsibilities, then he is a real man."

"Knowing what you want in relation to women...when to be strong and when to be gentle. To be someone who women and children and pets like and respect."

"A masculine man has a drive for sex, and will work at having sex with women."

"He should work. A man can't have much self-worth without it."

"A man should be the breadwinner and provide emotional stability in the home."

"A man should have a family and be its rightful head. When my wife told me that we were going to have a baby, it gave me a feeling of satisfaction as somehow it made me feel justified. Now I could take my rightful place in society."

"Interest in male activities such as hunting, camping, fishing, and exploring."

Some men rebel against "masculinity":

"Men are trained at an early age to disregard any and every emotion, and be strong. You take someone like that and then wonder why they don't and sometimes can't express feelings. Not only that, they are supposed to be a cross between John Wayne, and Chase Manhattan Bank, and Hugh Hefner. We are only human for crissake."

"I am not a 'man' as society says I should be: I don't like to fight or play sports, and I have feelings."

But perhaps surprisingly, most men stated that being "macho" represented affected, artificial, and insecure behavior:

"Macho is phony, masculinity is real."

"Being masculine is part of being a man; being 'macho' is being an ass -- it degrades oneself and every female on the earth."

"I feel that the biggest problem facing men is a fear of being thought weak or human. Men don't seem to be able to admit that they suffer the same problems as other men, that they aren't supermen, etc., and/or that they aren't perfect in all aspects of sex."

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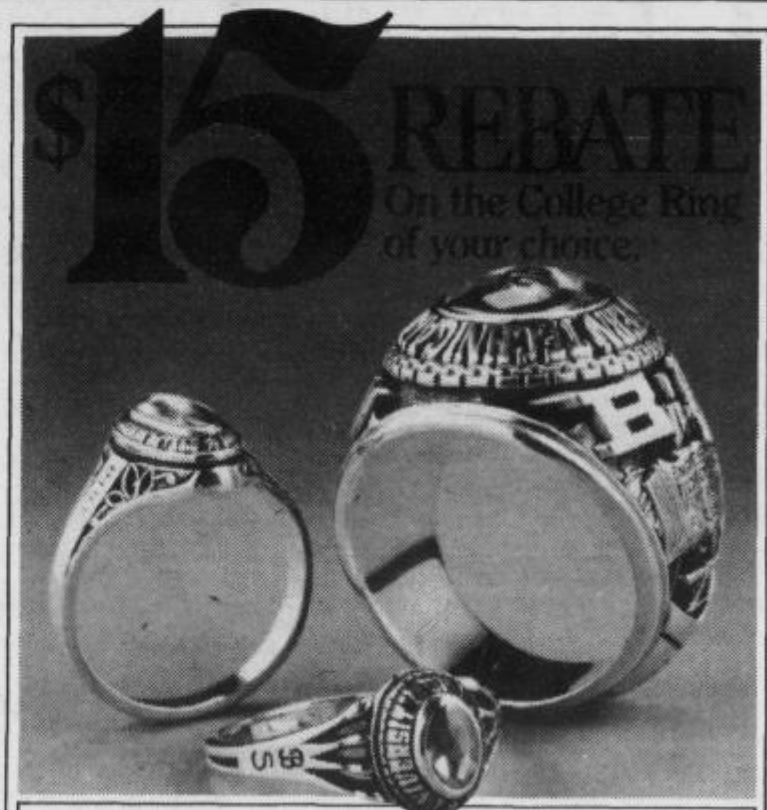
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All-American Shaw To Lead LHSC Boxers

By JOE LEVA

Twenty-eight boxers begin workouts today in preparation for the upcoming season. Head Student Coach Gary Rosato is optimistic about having a shot at winning the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) Championship and improving on last seasons seventh-place finish in the Nationals. The Bald Eagles finished second in the 1981 and third in the 1980 Easterns.

Leading the Bald Eagles this season will be All-American Jesse Shaw, the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) runner-up at 180 pounds. The classy sophomore from Chester, PA is now ranked number one in the nation. Jesse's loss to Bill Steuck, United States Air Force Academy, was televised on HBO this past July, which gave Lock Haven State College tremendous national exposure.

The Bald Eagles lost through graduation: All American Jimmy McNally at 147 pounds, and three-year veteran Brian McCaffrey at 139 pounds. However, returning to form the nucleus for this year's season will be eight veterans led by team captain Rob Revercomb, 156; Tim Frymyer, 112; Keith Dixon, 126; Ken Cooper, 132; Alberto Alvarado, 139; Bill

Lingle, 147; Curt LaRue, 172; and Shaw, 180. Several upperclass novices should also give the team additional depth including Dave Washington, 119 and Brian Ross, 165. Freshman heavyweight Steve Inacker looks good. However, newcomers will be expected to balance LHSC's attack. The Bald Eagles open their season in November at the Downtown Athletic Club on Wall Street in New York City. They then return home to host the Third Annual ECBA Fall Invitational in December at the Thomas Field House. The Bald Eagles will return to Penn State University for a dual with the Nittany Lions in January. Last Season the Bald Eagles won seven out of ten bouts against the powerful Nittany Lions, in the biggest upset of collegiate seasons before a packed house at Penn State.

Any new candidates interested in joining the team are encouraged to contact Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor and associate coach, in TFH 103. Prior Experience is not necessary, inasmuch as collegiate boxing is designed for the novice boxer. The team trains in their "home-made" boxing room in the basement of Rogers Gym daily from 5:00-6:30 pm.



All-American Jesse Shaw(center), pictured here with coach Gary Rosato(right), and advisor, Dr. Ken Cox(left), will lead the Bald Eagles into the ring for their 1981-82 season. (Photo by S.W. Donahue)

Lady Runners Win Big Meet

By JULIE BINTRIM

Last Saturday the women's cross country team scored an impressive first place victory in the Shippensburg State Invitational. The Bald Eagles took the top honors with a score of 49 points. They were followed closely by Bloomsburg State with 51, and Millersville finished in a distant third with 90 points.

Lock Haven's Dawn Eid, a junior transfer from Alfred, NY, returned from an injury which sidelined her for the last two meets, to score a superb comeback victory. She took individual honors with a time of 19:06 for the 3.06 mile course.

Sue Haseltine, in tenth place, with a time of 20:14 was the next Lock Haven runner across the line. She was followed by Gloria Favuzza who took the 11th spot with 20:17.

Coach Leroy Straley was very happy with the win and he noted that only 1:26 separated LHSC's first and fifth runners.



Dawn Eid

He's looking forward to Saturday when the Bald Eagles will host Bloomsburg State and Navy in a meet that will end on the track during halftime of the Lock Haven/Clarion football game.

Harriers Burn Past Mansfield

Mansfield - The men's cross country team ran its record to 2-1 with an impressive 25-34 victory at Mansfield Saturday as junior Mark Amway continued his excellent season by winning in 24:14, just one tick off the record for the 4.9-mile course.

Amway has now finished first in each of the Bald Eagles' dual meets and took sixth in the California State Invitational.

Frank Passaniti was fourth at Mansfield in 25:09, Steve Sweigart

placed fifth in 25:21, Bud Murphy took seventh in 25:55, and Mark Loht was eighth in 26:01 to round out the scorers.

The Bald Eagles will be back in action Saturday with a meet against Bloomsburg that will start and end on the track at Hubert Jack Stadium during the Clarion-LHSC football game. Saturday, Oct. 10 they are at Binghamton for a quadrangular meet with Hartwick and Oneonta.

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Gridders Need Best Effort Vs. Clarion

By DAN MCGURGAN

Anytime you mention football in the PSAC Western Division, the name Clarion will always be brought up. Why shouldn't they be? The Golden Eagles rank fourth in the entire 495 member NCAA for having 20 consecutive non-losing seasons, and first in divisions II and III in that category.

Tomorrow, at Hubert Jack Stadium, LHSC will put its 3-0 record on the line in a game against Clarion that will dictate just how good the Bald Eagles really are. Head coach Jack Fisher said, "Each week we've gotten better and better. We need to improve even more if we're going to beat Clarion."

Fisher said that beating Clarion was a goal his team set last year, after losing to the Golden Eagles, 14-7. "No football coach has to get his team up to play Clarion," said Fisher.

Fisher insists that even though the Bald Eagles are undefeated, his team is not overconfident. "We're a good football team, but no way in hell have we peaked yet," said Fisher.

Clarion is 2-1, but they have yet to play a Western Conference game. Last week the Golden Eagles were shut out by Westminster, 14-0. Fisher said, "It won't help us at all that Clarion lost last week. That will make them want to win this game even more."

Fisher said that Clarion, on film, has looked better than any team Lock Haven has yet to see. "They have the best balanced offense that we've seen so far," said Fisher.

If the Bald Eagles are going to beat Clarion, they must move the ball better, according to Fisher. He said, "We're not making any major changes on offense - we're just trying to im-

prove through repetition."

LHSC is 3-0 largely because they've managed to force 15 turnovers, seven last week, while committing only two. Fisher said, "Our goal is to maintain good field position, and not turn the ball over. We want to prevent Clarion from getting good field position." Last week Edinboro started every drive behind its own 50 yard line.

No championship football team has won without a solid defense, and the LHSC defense is definitely solid. They've allowed an average of just 10.8 points per game. They've also given the offense good field position by forcing an average of five turnovers per game.

Clarion's two victories came at the expense of West Liberty (West Virginia), 35-13, and Central St. (Ohio), 15-14.

The last time LHSC started out with three consecutive victories was in 1971. The Bald Eagles played their fourth game against Clarion, and lost 17-7.

Lock Haven has defeated Clarion only once since 1961. That victory came in 1979, 19-13.

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Soccer Team Keeps On Winning

By MARTIN PFLIEGER
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State soccer team boosted its record to 5-2 on the season with victories over New Jersey Tech Saturday, and Lycoming Wednesday, but the Bald Eagles also suffered a crippling loss when senior All-American Trevor Adair went down with a broken leg during the New

"The first twenty minutes of the game was easily the best soccer we've played so far this season," said Head Coach Mike Parker. "It's just a shame that the game and our super performance was offset by an accident to a super player."

Wednesday, the Bald Eagles hosted Lycoming, defeating the Warriors easily by an 8-1 margin.

Sophomore Robby Gould, tallied a hat trick and senior John Appezzato, taking the place of Adair, scored two goals for the Bald Eagles.

Senior All-American Tim Gargan, Sophomore Tom Kretsch and Freshman Nick Iadanza each scored a goal rounding out the Bald Eagle scoring. Lock Haven ran up 26 shots on goal compared to Lycoming's five.

Hockey Team Wins Two

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

Under cold, wintry skies the LHSC field hockey team defeated Cortland St. Wednesday to bring home a decisive 6-0 victory. Jill Ridley tallied a hat trick to spark the Bald Eagles, who are now 4-1-1 on the season.

Lock Haven totally dominated the contest, outshooting Cortland St., 28-2.

The first half saw LHSC jump out to a 3-0 lead. Ridley opened the scoring with a goal assisted by Roxy Gustitis. Sherry Derr assisted on Ridley's second goal in the first half. Sandy Sheesley closed out the first half scoring by beating the Cortland St. goalie for an unassisted tally.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first half, with LHSC scoring three more unanswered goals. Ridley got the hat trick on an unassisted goal. Kelly Canavan scored on a penalty shot, and Derr scored on a goal assisted by Sandy Miller.

Last Sunday LHSC defeated the University of Connecticut, an AIAW Division I power, 3-1.

Bald Eagle goalie, Kate Murphy, turned away seven Huskie shots in a very good performance. Scoring for LHSC were Ridley, Canavan and Sheesley, while Miller had an assist.

Today the team will play James Madison at 4:00 pm as part of the LHSC Invitational. Lock Haven will go against Rutgers and the Alumni tomorrow.

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Injury Ends Brilliant Career for Adair

By MARTY PFLIEGER
Sports Editor

The final diagnosis confirmed everyone's initial fears. All-American Trevor Adair, after colliding with an opposing goalie, suffered a multiple fracture of the lower leg, abruptly ending his soccer career at Lock Haven.

The unfortunate mishap prematurely ended a marvelous career that would have culminated this year with a bid to the Senior Bowl, nomination as All-American for the second straight year, and an excellent opportunity to advance to the professional ranks.

The question being raised now is: Can Lock Haven win without Adair?

First, consider the following: Adair has led the Bald Eagles in scoring for the past three years, totaling 42 goals in his career, the most in Lock Haven history. He is also credited with 30 assists.

To the ordinary fan it may seem as though the Bald Eagles have been dealt an irreversible blow, dashing their hopes and dreams of repeating as Division II National Champions.

But the atmosphere surrounding the team is one of reserved confidence. "We've lost an outstanding player to a freak accident, but that is no reason to believe that we can't be confident and still win some games," said Head Coach Mike Parker.

Adair's All-American teammate Tim Gargan echoed Parker's feelings saying, "Losing Adair could have been an emotional setback for us, but everyone is working that much harder and the feeling on the team is one of confidence."

"We will miss Trevor in the bigger games," said junior Pat Barrett, who underwent knee surgery yesterday. "He has the incredible ability of coming up with the big goal when we need it."

The situation the Bald Eagles are facing now calls for other players on the team to shoulder more of the responsibility, which they are quite capable of doing.

"We are coming into our own and we've ironed out our earlier troubles," said Gargan. "I'm confident, and we have the players who can fill in."

Senior John Apezzato will be one of those players filling in, taking Adair's spot. Apezzato won't make Lock Haven forget about Adair, but he is a talented forward in his own right. Remember the Penn State game? Apezzato scored on a last minute head shot to give Lock Haven a 3-2 victory.

The only major switch made by Parker was moving sophomore Robby Gould up to Gargan's halfback position and switching Gargan to Gould's sweeper spot.

"I think the switch will beef up our attack," said Gargan. "I'm better on the ball than going to it and Robby is more aggressive going to the ball."

The Bald Eagles' first test comes on Saturday as they go against tough William Paterson.

There are no predictions on the outcome of that game although sophomore starter Allan Dawson felt a long range one might be in order. Said Dawson, "If we get to nationals, we will win it all. The tough part is getting there."

Oh, and from the person who is

directly responsible for this article, Trevor Adair, speaking from his hospital bed in New Jersey, com-

mented, "I'm looking forward to coming back to Lock Haven. It's my home away from home."



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