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Utopia Concert Back On For October 28th

By **MARTY MYERS**
Editor In Chief

The on again, off again status of a Utopia with Todd Rundgren concert, is back on and set for Wednesday, October 28th in Thomas Field House.

The real reason for scheduling the concert again, according to the SCC vice president, is that Lock Haven would have been black listed from further concerts had the Utopia concert been cancelled.

Harris Goldberg, promoter for the Utopia concert, told SCC president Phil Burge that his agency had been told by American Talent International (ATI) that if they set up another concert with Lock Haven State, they possibly wouldn't handle another concert by a musical group in the union.

Rosidivito also said that five other booking agencies had been contacted

by AIT and were told if they handle a concert at Lock Haven State College, they might not handle other concerts.

One non-union group, the J. Geils Band, had been contacted as a substitute for Utopia, but later called Burge back and told him that "Lock Haven wasn't okay for a concert."

When Lock Haven notified Utopia by mailgram that they were interested in having them play, it was two weeks before a rider and contract were returned to Burge and the SCC.

The rider that was sent to the SCC was labeled, "Utopia Contract Rider, 1980." Rosidivito said that the group's representatives told Lock Haven that they had sent them the "wrong rider." "The rider they sent us was for major concerts like the Spectrum." Utopia apparently had no other rider to send out for smaller engagements

such as college concerts.

"We worked out the requirements in the rider," according to SCC Vice-President Daryl Rosidivito. The rider is the specific requirements that a group wants, if they are to give a performance.

Rosidivito said that the two main holdups in the rider were specifications of the dressing room requirements, and the need for a forklift to set up equipment.

Another reason for the original decision to cancel the concert was that Utopia was scheduled to perform at Bloomsburg State College the night before the Lock Haven Concert.

"They scheduled us from the day we sent them a letter asking for a rider and to send us a copy of their contract," Rosidivito said. "Then they try to blacklist us because they send us the

rider too late and we can't get set up for them."

Utopia may also cancel their performance, according to the rider, and still be paid in case of sickness, inability to perform, accident, riots, strikes, labor disputes, epidemic, or an "act of God", or anything beyond the direct control of Utopia. Utopia, should they cancel for any of these reasons, is not obliged to play at any other date.

SCC Treasurer John Stemler summed up the fears of the SCC saying, "Everything has to be perfect to the detail, or Rundgren can tell Lock Haven to kiss off."

Town Meeting 1981 Hosted By LHSC

By **KENNETH E. CUMMINGS**

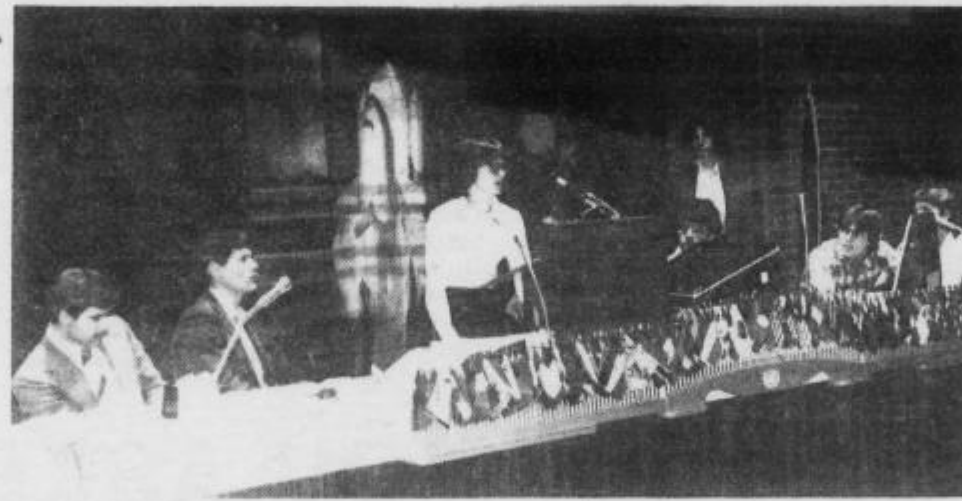
Over the past two weeks, Lock Haven State College hosted "Town Meeting 1981," which debated a wide range of human values and public policy as it relates to the specific issues within the topics of U.S. Foreign Policy and Defense, Economics, and Energy in the U.S.

The program, which was sponsored by Dr. James T. Knauer, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Lisa Fisher, President of the History, Political Science and Economics Club, was funded in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

On September 28th, 85 participants from the community, surrounding high schools and the college, met to discuss human values and Public Policy. Each student was assigned to one of three committees. Each of the committees were initially given two resolutions to consider. After general discussion and debate, each committee broke into two sub-committees for further research consideration and again debate on their respective issues which were assigned to that particular committee.

On September 30th, the participants of the "Town Meeting," were invited to "Two Views on Public Policy and Human Values," which was debated by Dr. Michael Parenti and Mr. M. Stanton Evans. Both Parenti and Evans are nationally renowned authors, and are respected for their contrasting political philosophies.

On October 1, the participants returned to their respective committees for final consideration and debate of their resolutions to be presented to the



Lisa Fisher addresses Town Meeting '81. (photo by Linda Apichell)

Plenary session of the entire "Town Meeting."

It was in the Plenary session, that the various committees had to present their final arguments, for and against the resolutions, in the form of a majority or minority report, as they had been voted on within their own committee.

The final vote on the resolutions were as follows:

I. FOREIGN POLICY AND DEFENSE COMMITTEE:

a.) Spending for the National Defense should be increased significantly faster than the Inflation rate. (Defeated: 45-33).

b.) The U.S. should discontinue military aid and arms sales around the world. (Defeated: 42-39)

II. ECONOMIC COMMITTEE:

a.) Congress should institute a sub-minimum wage for young workers.

(Defeated: 47-24)

b.) Achieving Equal Employment Opportunity, requires continued emphasis on federally mandated Affirmative Action Programs. (Defeated: 30-14)

III. ENERGY COMMITTEE:

a.) Nuclear Power should play a major role in U.S. Energy Policy. (Passed: 21-16)

b.) Extreme economic concentration being contrary to the National Interest, the largest oil companies should be broken up by Horizontal Divestiture. (Passed: 24-11)

Then on October 7, 1981, which capped off "Town Meeting 1981," Congressman William Clinger (R-23rd), discussed his views on the resolutions, and stated how he would have voted on them and why.

Search Committee Election Planned

By **HOLLY WILLIAMS**
Senior Staff Writer

Lock Haven State College students will have the chance to choose their student representative for the Presidential Search Committee at the student representative election to be held on November 5th.

SCC treasurer John Stemler said that any student may run for the representative position. Stemler said that the SCC will set up election guidelines within the next week.

LHSC President Francis N. Hamblin said that the other groups involved in the Presidential Search Committee will elect their members within the next few weeks. The only exception will be the Alumni Association, which will appoint a member because of the large and widely distributed population of the alumni.

The chairman of the Search Committee must be a trustee of the college, appointed by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, according to the guidelines for selecting a new president.

Hamblin said that the Presidential Search Committee will set up the qualifications that applicants must meet.

As to his involvement in the search, Hamblin said, "I think it's appropriate that each committee should have the freedom to do its job without someone looking over their shoulder." The official guidelines say that the president should have no involvement in the selection procedure.

The Presidential Search Committee is made up of four trustees, one management officer, three faculty members, one student and one alumnus.

Editorially Speaking

Few people realize just what goes into a major concert production, especially one at Lock Haven State College. Most of us are unfamiliar with the term "rider," but the SCC Executive Committee became painfully aware of that definition this past week.

The reason that we are having a concert after not having one, which was preceded by having one, is because of the possible threat of being "blacklisted" and perhaps never having a concert at Lock Haven again.

The two major holdups that stagnated the concert decision were the need for a forklift, and unacceptable dressing room facilities. A forklift really doesn't seem like that much of an obstacle, but three 20x20 carpeted dressing rooms with soft, comfortable sofas, access to showers, and which also should not have any fluorescent lighting, seem like they could present a problem.

But, apparently the SCC has worked all that out, along with a few other requests that came in the rider package. For instance, six quarts of orange juice (fresh squeezed within the past 24 hours), five gallons of assorted real fruit juices, Indian foods, fresh soup - not canned, Pepsi - no Coke, and mayonnaise - not Miracle Whip, were just a few of the requests. Others included lasagna or veal parmigiana for dinner on the concert night, and a deli tray, including turkey - not turkey roll.

Also, the rider states that if canned or bottled juices are substituted for the real thing, it "may cause band members to become violent." Can you imagine what your parents might say if you were bringing friends home for a day and they made these requests? They'd probably say "kiss off." Unfortunately, Lock Haven doesn't have that option. Not only will they willingly serve these foods and more, but they're also going to pay them a lot of money.

It's enough to make you drop your books and pick up a guitar. Personally, I think all of this is a bunch of bull, especially when you consider the fact that when Utopia gets here, they don't have to play if they are, as the rider says, they are unable to play, or an act of God strikes. The last time I checked, rain, wind and snow were acts of God.

I'm not sure about you, but all this is enough to turn me off to the Utopia concert. I just hope the SCC doesn't take a bath with this one.

M.M.



The English Club is sponsoring a one-day trip to New York City on November 7, 1981. The cost is \$17 per person. For information contact Ann Peter in Raub 302 at 893-2174.

Tickets for the Todd Rundgren and Utopia concert will go on sale Friday, October 16th, in the PUB. Student tickets are \$6.50, general admission \$8.50.

The Hall Council of Gross Hall is sponsoring a bus trip to Shippensburg on Oct. 17 for the varsity football game at Shippensburg. Round trip tickets are \$5.00 and do not include the price (approx. \$2.00) of game tickets. Tickets will be sold in the lobby of Gross Hall Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Oct. 13 and 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD
Senior Staff Columnist

This week's column is a grab bag of issues, questions, maybe a few answers, and a partridge in a pear tree. What I'm going to try and do is get rid of all the ideas that have been floating around in my head this week. So bear with me.

The death of Sadat is the worst thing that could have happened for that part of the world. Sadat was the man who kept the lid on the Middle East. Now the only man in a position of power is the Libyan Madman Muammar Gaddafi. With Gaddafi in the position he is in, it is only a matter of time before more blood is spilled on the Saudis of the Middle East.

Homecoming is here. I wish it wasn't as cold as it is but that's just the season. This is the time of year that makes me proud of my hometown. The blazing of fall colors in the surrounding hills, is magnificent. I hope to see all of you at the football game, to watch our Eagles crush Randolph-Macon.

Speaking of football, as if you hadn't noticed, Bobby Lynn is back. In the past four games Bobby has caught five touchdown passes, three of which were game winners. So far on the season he has a total of 292 yards, with an average of 19.5 yards per catch. Considering what happened to Bobby before the start of last year's season, this year's performance deserves the "Comeback of the Year Award."

Moving along to soccer we come to the case of Trevor Adair. Trevor as everyone knows was badly hurt in the game against New Jersey Tech. While it was a great blow to Trevor's career, it is certainly not one that will end said career. The soccer team has continued to win, and will undoubtedly repeat as Division II National Champions. The soccer team has proven they can win without Trevor, undoubtedly because of the character and heart of his team-

mates.

The SCC is going to have a concert this semester, believe it or not. For the past couple of weeks they have cancelled and uncanceled it several times. The decision was finally forced, by a threat from the concert promoters. They said something to the effect that if Lock Haven didn't have the concert they would possibly be "black balled." If that happened we would never have a concert here again. Gee, just what I always wanted, concert by blackmail. By the way, the group playing is Utopia with Todd Rundgren.

The Eagle Eye has often been accused of printing only negative things about the Greeks. Well unless I missed something this semester we haven't said anything bad about them at all so far. Unless you consider the front page story on the Dance Marathon a negative story. If you're a member of a frat or a sorority it is very easy to forget that for all the good things you do, it only takes one bad incident to ruin your image. Dropping bottles on people's heads is not good for your image.

In case you missed it, President Francis N. Hamblin, Ph.D., is retiring after 12 years of service to the college. When he goes it will indeed be a great loss for "the Haven." Men of such quality are few and far between. It will take a man of knowledge and great leadership ability to take Dr. Hamblin's place. Hopefully one of the college's own will take his place. There are many qualified persons on this campus. Outsiders never understand the problems like someone who has been working there, this also means they know good points too.

Well, I seem to have cleared out the cob webs and you have maybe learned something you didn't know before. Well at least it was entertaining. At some point in the future I will elaborate on a few of the people mentioned in this column.

YOU ASKED FOR IT

Dear Editor and Students,

It has occurred to me that the *Eagle Eye* prints mostly those things about fraternities which are malevolent. It seems that whenever a fraternity's conduct or one of its member's conduct is unbecoming, it appears in the paper.

Well, what about the students? Has anyone reported that a student had urinated in the elevator in McEntire, that a student had spilled his beans in the hall or that a student has been caught stealing from his friends in the dorm. The answer of course is NO.

Greeks are great. They not only provide a student with an opportunity for personal growth and a place to enjoy their weekend, they support and initiate many worthwhile community activities. For example, there are now two fraternities which have seats in the

Lock Haven Chamber of Commerce. They also hold Open Houses. They provided a social activity for the International Club to which many faculty members attended. They support Homecoming and its activities. They have fund raisers for charities like the dance marathon and the bounce-a-thon for the Heart Association. They also had helped with Orientation by providing punch and carrying suitcases for incoming freshmen. This is a very incomplete list.

I ask you how many of these things have been put in print? This number is dwarfed by the negative articles.

Come on, *Eagle Eye!* Let's have more responsible research, reporting and editing.

Signed,
A Brother

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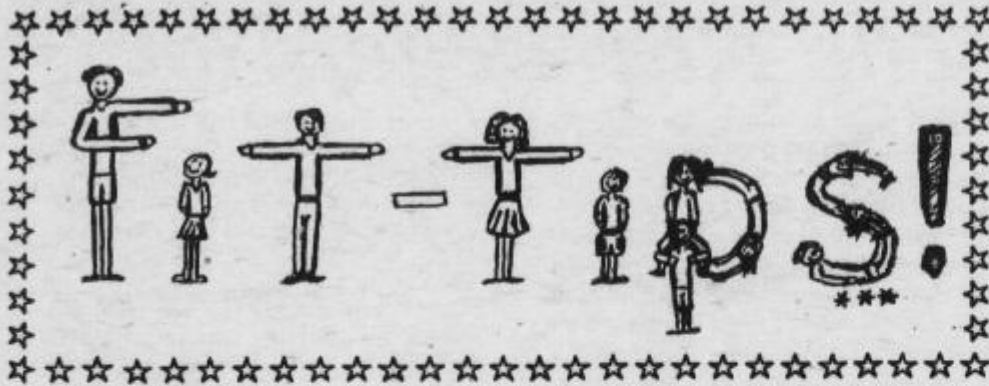
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Staff Columnist

Tests! Homework! Classes! Meetings! Practice! Work! Long Days...Longer Nights!

The pressure builds, your head pounds, your body aches. Is there no relief? Is there no help?

What can be done when every day life becomes a turbulent, whirling merry-go-round, when waking up becomes a struggle ('cause you know you've got to stay up!), when the pace just gets too hectic, when there's no more hair to pull out, no more dishes (windows, chairs, etc.) to break?

What we need is not an escape from the problem of every day stress we on-the-go Americans have come to know, but a way of coping with and handling our tension; even finding a way to turn our stress into productive energy.

First things first. What is stress? It has been called "a factor that induces tension" by Webster to "any psychological or physical issue that upsets the body's equilibrium" (*Cosmopolitan*). Let's talk about it in plain old you-to-me, me-to-you, uncomplicated, honest, flat-out-on-the-table, basic, unworldly English.

Seriously, we all know stress. We've all felt those sweaty palms before an important exam, our head swirl as we race from one thing to another, pressure and anxiety about the big decision or worries about "getting it all done." We've been in stressful situations all our lives, and it's not going to get any better.

Here are some good suggestions that may be helpful to you the next time you encounter tension and stress:

It's time we learn to cope. At this point of the semester, especially, many of us are taking our first tests, and finding the work building as we try to get back in to the college routine.

1.) Simple Relaxation Exercises - These can be done almost anywhere, anytime. They're ideal for times when you're watching television or listening to the radio. Do them slowly and gently and you'll really work that tension out!

SHOULDERS - A lot of tightness occurs in this area. Rotate shoulders slowly forward and backward until you actually "feel" yourself loosen up.

NECK & HEAD - Do the same with your head. Rotate it around in a circle very slowly. Tilt it up and tilt it down. Move your lips and jaw all over, make some faces and loosen your expression. We use our facial muscles every day. This is another tight spot.

HIPS & BACK - Move your hips back and forth from one side to the other, then rotate your upper body in a steady motion bending all the way to

the ground and coming around and arching your back. It really gets the kinks out.

2.) Take some time each day for yourself - we are constantly around noise, commotion and other people. Try to find at least an hour just for yourself any time of the day to get "away from it all" and relax. Listen to music, close your eyes, put your feet up, draw a picture, write a letter, get your back rubbed, sit in the sauna, use your imagination!

3.) Turn stress into energy - Rest and relaxation may be good for relieving some people's stress, but others need a different kind of release.

Turn on some music, dance, jump up and down, wiggle, move, shake it baby, shake it! Go out and jog, play tennis, lift weights, let yourself go! make that stress and tension work for you, not the other way around!

4.) The Don'ts - Unfortunately, many people go in the other direction and turn their stress into unproductive energy. If you're the type who eats under pressure, stay away from the cafeteria or the kitchen. Don't let yourself blow up and fly off the handle. Keep trying when you feel like giving up, don't sulk and get depressed. And, very importantly, if you smoke, try not to think of it as a crutch. Break that habit of reaching for a cigarette every time you're under stress (but that's another article!).

5.) Stop stress before it starts - This is probably the best advice of all. Here are a few pointers:

Try to get at least 7-8 hours of sleep each night. Studies have shown that most people function better with the ideal amount of rest.

Get up on time and eat a good breakfast. There's nothing like a relaxing moment in the morning to collect your thoughts, nourish your body and start your day on the right note.

Keep a moderate pace; try to avoid constant rushing (it usually takes longer!).

Write a list of priorities each night for the following day and do your best to follow it.

Try to take minor mishaps and problems lightly (there'll be bigger ones to tackle later).

Most of all try to maintain a good disposition and don't pity yourself. Sometimes it's not easy, but if you can "act" cheerful during a stressful time, chances are that you really are more happy deep down and you'll realize things aren't that bad. Besides, it takes less facial muscles to smile than to frown, and when you give a smile away, you usually get one back!

Kelly's Korner

By **KELLY PARSHALL**
Staff Columnist

It has come to my attention that a few of the athletic programs are not receiving the recognition they are deserving. The last two Sundays I have had access to a few Sunday newspapers and have noticed no soccer articles and a paragraph on the football team. Not to take anything away from other sports such as tennis, hockey, and cross country, but the soccer team is a national power and the football team is off to its best start in 21 years. The football team is not even ranked (Division II), but Clarion was previously ranked eighth and Shippensburg is presently ranked seventh (tie). Why are they not ranked? We need the publicity! This college needs recognition in sports to survive! Notre Dame for instance, how many students go to N.D. because of their athletic tradition? You can get the same education here at Lock Haven State that you can get at Notre Dame. Football and soccer draw the largest crowds here in the fall. They should receive more credit than others. (Sorry, nothing personal other sports.)

Being an over the hill athlete. I know the importance of publicity. Tim Gargan and Trevor Adair did not receive All-American honors by getting their names mentioned in the *Express*.

We must go to other mediums. Let *Sports Illustrated* know, tell the *Pittsburgh Press* and *Washington Post*. This school must be outgoing. The football team has two potential All-Americans in Bobby "the worm" Lynn and Dave Zielinskie. Lets tell the United States people that Lock Haven State has a fine athletic program. The field hockey team is of championship caliber. The cross country team has had three very successful seasons, 10-0, 9-2, and this season are off to a 3-1 start. They are led by another potential All-American in Mark Amway, who also deserves national credit.

Spreading the Lock Haven State name through athletics would cost the college a minimal expense. Why not take advantage of the media and help those deserving athletes, and also help the college to national fame?

And for this week's "morque performance of the week," Brian "Big Red" Sekerak earned his award with his comment at the Lock Haven Hospital. His comment was "that's not an I.V. (intravenous), an I.V. are those things on Squad 51 that they put on your chest and shock you." For Big Red's performance he will receive one large can of Mexican Jumping Beans from Esther's Deli.

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The Hite Report on

Editor's Note: In the second part of a series from THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY, some of the more than 7,000 men interviewed for this massive study talk candidly about faithfulness in marriage. Not only do most men have extramarital sex, but they also manage to keep it secret from their wives, some reporting benefits rather than risks for their marriages.

The great majority of married men were not monogamous. Seventy-two percent of men married two years or more had had sex outside of marriage; the overwhelming majority did not tell their wives, at least at the time.

"I have been married eighteen years. I like it, very much. We have a very good sexual relationship -- I could not ask for a better sex life. I believe in monogamy. It is the moral and the religious thing to do. My outside sex has been unknown to my wife. It had no effect on my marriage. The only problem is it costs too much money to support a family and a girlfriend."

"Eight years. I don't like being married. I'm still married because of our kid. I've had affairs and they were very satisfying to me. They were unknown to my wife. At first I was bitter, to be out in the street doing something which I'd thought I would be doing home with my wife. But I've resigned myself to her being as she is, and I try not to make comparisons between the women in my affairs and my wife. I just enjoy them. Even prostitutes."

"Casual sex relationships are O.K. once in a while, but I prefer more meaningful or permanent relationships. In a way, all of my relationships had a meaning. I have some beautiful memories of being close to someone for just a time or two. I still remember and respect in a special way almost every woman I've made it with. Why does sex have to be treated so much different with rules and regulations than anything else?"

"I've been married to my wife for twenty-six years and it's been good. Wouldn't want it any other way, nor do I desire any other woman as a wife. But I would like an occasional affair. Just for a change. To break the monotony. Living together, day in and day out, can't possibly be a constant high. Sexually, I enjoy my wife as much now as I ever have, though I'm not sure she enjoys it as much as she used to. At twenty-four she was very pretty and slender. Now her figure has matured and her face has character. Yes, I've had extramarital affairs. They were not of the open marriage type, though I have given her the same opportunities and would give her the same considerations. I've told her about them. Not at the time, but later. She was terribly hurt and I felt awful after each time. She doesn't believe in having affairs and believes in one man at a time. I can't seem to convince her that the affairs have no effect upon our marriage. We're still in love and our marriage, though shaky after each affair, has lasted."

Although most men had sex outside

of marriage only after several years of marriage, this was not always the case: 16 percent of married men had outside sex within the first year of marriage and 23 percent within the first two years:

"Married four years. I am married because my partner can and does satisfy my every sexual need and I need her to help in my life. Sex is very beautiful in my marriage, there is no trouble at all at this point. Monogamy? Yes! I have only one wife and need no other. I am happy with what I have! I had extramarital sex, the first year of our marriage, unknown to my wife. It didn't work out good at all, so I went back to my wife, the other woman was very jealous and we fussed a lot. I told my wife about it and it seemed that our marriage became stronger."

"I married for love, for secure sex and for companionship. Sex with my wife is good but I like variety. I do not like monogamy. It is too confining and too one-sided, in favor of the wife."

Most men, as we have seen, expressed no feelings of guilt or regret, nor did they connect outside sex with problems in their relationships with their wives:

"I married for love, for secure sex and for companionship. Sex with my wife is good but I like variety. I do not like monogamy. It is too confining and too one-sided, in favor of the wife. In my extramarital experiences, the only effect on me was sorrow at parting. It never had any effect on marriage as I never was stupid enough to tell my wife."

"I have sex with other women unknown to my wife (I think). It really hasn't affected my marriage. I've never felt guilty about it in any way. I'm a hopeless romantic. I don't think I've ever been in love, and I want to find out what it's like."

Most said that the effect on them of secret extramarital affairs had been good:

"I have had extramarital experiences unknown to my wife. They pulled me out of a mental slump that seemed to be destroying me. They didn't affect my marriage in any way."

"My affairs, unknown to my wife, had a good effect on me -- a nice change, and increased my self-esteem in that other women found me attractive. As much as I enjoyed going out, I enjoyed coming home that much more."

"I have had extramarital sexual experiences. They were a part of me trying to find myself, where I wanted to go as a person, etc."

But outside sex was not always a positive experience:

"I have had affairs that were unknown to my wife. These affairs taught me that my marriage isn't good but it's better than being lost and lonely."

"I cheated on my wife some, unknown to her, most of them

Male Sexuality: Monogamy in Marriage?

anyway. I felt guilty -- cheap and sneaky."

"I think outside sex might have been suspected, but not confirmed. I felt guilty, and it was largely because I wanted to be honest with myself that the marriage had ended. In any case, the marriage had faltered before the extramarital sex began."

The most frequent answer to "What was the effect of extramarital sex on your marriage?" from men who had not told their wives, was "no effect":

"I have had sex outside of marriage, which satisfied my curiosity and desire for variety as an individual. There was no effect on me or my marriage, except possibly some improvement in my sexual technique."

"Twenty-one years. Marriage grows old and sours after a number of years -- especially when the wife's childbearing years are over. And one person gets boring after a while. I like casual sex relationships to add the 'Spice of Life.' These are always unknown to my wife. No effect on me or my marriage."

Almost as many said that sex (unknown to the wife) outside of the marriage had helped the marriage, or made the marriage workable, since it enabled them to continue in the marriage:

"I have had several extramarital relationships. As far as I know, my wife has never known of them -- in any event, she has never actually caught me. The effect of my extramarital relationships has been to keep my marriage together. I don't believe that I could have stood twenty-seven years of an unsatisfactory sex life. If anything, extramarital relationships have improved my marriage, and I have good reason to believe that some of the married women with whom I have had extramarital relationships have also improved their marriages."

"I have had sex with women other than my wife for many years. My wife knows vaguely about it -- she doesn't like it, but as long as I keep it out of our home and don't talk about it (pretend it doesn't exist?), she goes along with it. I think also that she realizes that sex means more to me than to her. The effect on me is to keep me 'young,' physically as well as mentally, make me more attractive, and more alert. It's nice to be desired and appreciated. The effect on my marriage has been excellent because without the extramarital sex, I couldn't have stayed with my wife."

"It made me appreciate my wife more. That's something a woman just can't understand."

"I have been married for twenty-five years and like being married. My extramarital sex activity heightens my relationship with my wife and keeps me in full vigor, we are content and happy in our sexual union. If my wife has had extramarital sex, that is her private affair. We still enjoy each other and that is all that matters."

Almost no men mentioned that the secrecy involved, or the dishonesty, had hurt them, or had hurt their relationship with their wives:

"I am a monogamous person in that carrying on a relationship with more than one woman is confusing to me and unsettling. I'd rather direct my energies toward one person. I had two extramarital sexual experiences. They were unknown to my wife. It had a confusing and unsettling effect on me and made parts of our marriage strange."

On the other hand, some men said that outside sex had damaged the marriage when it became known, although the effect on them personally had been good:

"My extramarital relationships have been very good for me; I have learned and grown through every one. And as long as my wife didn't know about them, they were good for her, too, because I became more loving, more giving, and more humane. But when she knew, it was disastrous. Alas, I had never made her secure enough in my love to enable her to tolerate knowledge of the others."

A few men mentioned that, having hurt their wives this way in the past when an outside relationship became known, they no longer would have extramarital relationships:

"I had several short extramarital experiences all unknown to my wife. The immediate effects were physical and emotional release from sexual tension. The eventual effects on our marriage, however, were to drag it and me down to an uncaring, unloving, and unloving attitude until I chanced to come home with a case of VD and was then forced to tell her about it in the full expectation that she would either go crazy and never forgive me or just leave me. Instead, she took it calmly and coolly in her stride, told me she understood what I went through when I was travelling and completely forgave me in spite of being hurt. That was the last of my extramarital affairs, and the beginning of a new understanding, love, and consideration for my wife, as well as a firm resolve not to ever give her reason to go through that kind of pain again."

Some men were monogamous; 28 percent of the men who had been married two years or more had never had sex outside of marriage (33 percent of all married men). Some of these men who were monogamous did not like it:

"Married sixteen years. It's O.K.; if my wife and I were sexually compatible it would be great. I have never been unfaithful in body but may not be able to say that tomorrow. In the marriage vows I didn't say 'if she satisfied me.' I also didn't realize how badly we could be sexually mismatched."

"I have never had extramarital experiences. Sometimes I wished my wife were more sensuous. But that did not make me go looking abroad for greener fields. That would not be right."

But some men (20 percent) had always liked and practiced monogamy:

"Married twelve years. It provides a more natural sex life and better social life as well. I have never had ex-

tramarital sexual experiences, do not believe in it. I believe in being true to another human being."

"Four years. I love being married! It makes sex very intimate and beautiful. I would not like casual affairs...it just would not be the same as when love is

present."

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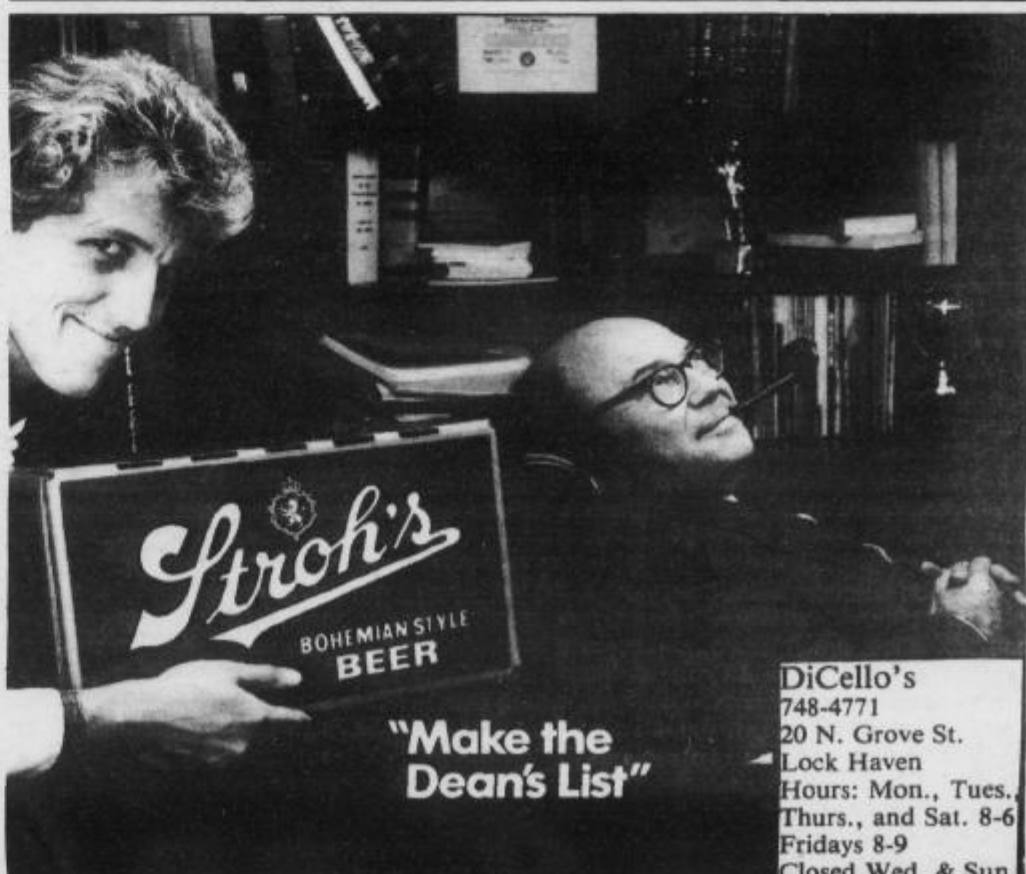
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Amway Leads Harriers to Win Over BSC

The LHSC men's cross country team, led by Mark Amway's first-place finish, defeated Bloomsburg State last Saturday, 20-37. The Bald Eagles are now 3-1 on the season.

Amway finished the five mile course in 25:07, thus gaining a first-place finish in every Bald Eagle dual meet this year. Amway was not alone, as he was followed by a strong supporting cast. Steve Sweigart finished third in 26:18. Bud Murphy was fourth in 26:32, and finishing fifth for the Bald Eagles was Frank Passaniti.

Amway said that he is pleased with the performance of the team and himself. "We're coming along fairly well after a pretty shaky start," commented Amway.

LHSC will travel to Kutztown State, October 24 to run in the PSAC championships. Amway said that the Bald Eagles would do well if they finish in the top five. He said that Millersville and Shippensburg are especially tough.

Amway will have a chance to prove just how good he really is at the NCAA division II Regional held at Lowell, Mass. October 31. "My goal is to finish in the top four. If I do that I'll be able to advance to Nationals," said Amway.



Mark Amway leads the Bald Eagles into Jack Stadium, and onto another victory.

(photo by S.W. Donahue)

Women Drop Triangular Meet With Navy, BSC

By JULIE BINTRIM

This past Saturday, the Lock Haven State Women's Cross Country team lost a disappointing triangular meet to two very strong teams, Bloomsburg, 25-31, and Navy, 22-35. Bloomsburg was the overall winner with a total of 50 points. They were followed by Navy with 54 and Lock Haven with 66.

Lock Haven's Dawn Eid took first place in the meet with a time of 19:08. The top finisher for Bloomsburg was Vicky Amica in second place with 19:39. In fourth place was Navy's Mara Heatherington in 19:59. The other finishers for Lock Haven were Joanne Higley, 9th, 20:30, Gloria Favuzza, 12th, 20:41, Sue Haseltine, 13th, 20:48, and JoAnne Kent, 17th,

Booters Drop Wm. Paterson For 6th Straight Victory

By MARTIN PFLIEGER

The Lock Haven State Soccer Team continued its winning ways, defeating William Paterson of New Jersey, 4-2 on Saturday.

John Appezato, taking the place of the injured Trevor Adair, scored two goals for the Bald Eagles, one coming on an assist from Tom Kretsch, and the other on a strong unassisted effort.

Tim Gargan and Robby Gould each scored a goal, on assists from Allan Dawson and Kretsch, respectively.

Lock Haven recorded a strong offensive effort, outshooting William Paterson 18-7.

21:18.

This weekend the team will travel to New York for a tri-meet with Binghamton and Hartwick.

According to Coach Straley, the Lady Eagles, "are usually very competitive with these two teams, but due to the fact that a lot of the girls are ill or injured, we won't be taking a full team to the meet. Instead, we will be training through this meet in preparation for next week's invitational at Bucknell."

After the Bucknell Invitational, Coach Straley will have to narrow his team down to seven members and begin training for the season ending championships.

"We played a good game considering the field conditions," said Head Coach Mike Parker. "Playing under such poor conditions just isn't conducive to attractive soccer."

The Bald Eagles will host Edinboro today at 3 pm. During last year's contest between these two teams, the Bald Eagles won by forfeit as Edinboro walked off the field in the second half, complaining that Lock Haven was playing too rough.

"I expect the motivation to win this game will be running high," said Parker. "No one has ever walked off the field on us before."

Batsmen Bop MSC

By KEVIN CAMPBELL

The Lock Haven State baseball team raised its record to 4-2-1 with a double header sweep over Mansfield last Sunday. The sweep marked the third victory over Mansfield in four outings this year.

In the opener, the Bald Eagles jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first inning and never looked back. Enroute to a 5-3 decision, the Eagles scored two more runs later in the game to ensure the victory.

Lock Haven was led offensively by the bats of Scott Day and Glenn Fultz. Day collected two hits in three at bats, including a double and two RBI's. Fultz highlighted the game with a triple, producing one RBI. Ernie Vaz and Kevin Swisher aided the Eagle attack by batting in two runs between them.

Wayne Hawksworth started on the mound for Lock Haven, pitching three solid innings before giving way to reliever Mike Murray. Murray pitched two innings of relief, striking out five of the seven batters to face him to pick up the win. Dave Stanko finished the pitching chores for Lock Haven to record a save.

It was Lock Haven striking early

once again in the second game, scoring four runs in the second inning. The Eagles added three more runs in a big fourth inning, yet had to stall a late Mansfield rally for the 7-6 victory.

Glenn Fultz went two for three at the plate, but it was a second inning home run by Jeff Reinoehl that put the Eagles in the early lead, Reinoehl's home run home run accounted for three of the four runs scored in that inning. Ray Billotte added a double and two RBI's to the Lock Haven attack while Kevin Swisher brought in another run with a triple.

Paul Harenchar started on the mound for Lock Haven. Harenchar gave up just two hits without allowing a run before yielding to reliever Mike Young. It took Pat Guerriero's final two innings of relief, however, to stop a late Mansfield rally. Guerriero was the winning pitcher.

The Bald Eagles will travel to University Park on Sunday where they will face the Penn State Nittany Lions in another double header. The Eagles will then return home the following week to close out the fall season with back to back double headers Saturday and Sunday against Juniata and Corland State.

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Gridders Stop Clarion, Gain National Ranking

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

The undefeated Bald Eagle football team, ranked 10th in the nation in Division II, is proving the old cliché that football really is a game of inches. Last week in a big 13-10 victory over Clarion St., less than an inch was the margin of victory for LHSC.

referee said that you could have fit a piece of paper between the ball and the first down marker."

Needless to say, Fisher was very pleased with the victory. He said, "I thought we played very well, considering that we went up against a very good football team."

The Bald Eagles received the open-

Eagles turned the ball over only twice in the previous three games.

Bald Eagle tailback Mike Kresovich opened the scoring with a three yard run on fourth down. Fisher said that he did not attempt a field goal in that situation, because failure to make the field goal would have allowed Clarion to get out of the hole. Fisher said, "I wanted Kresovich to run the ball on an option play because he's tough to bring down in the open field."

Pavalko, on a third and long situation, dropped back to pass in his own end zone and was tackled, giving Clarion a safety. The half ended with LHSC leading, 7-2.

Following another turnover by LHSC on a fumbled punt, Clarion's

Jay Kumer ran 19 yards for a touchdown. Mike Marshall, the Golden Eagle quarterback, ran for the two point conversion, giving Clarion a 10-7 lead.

Both teams had trouble moving the ball throughout the second half, as both defenses refused to budge. Bald Eagle wide receiver, Bob Lynn, was getting single coverage all day, and Pavalko took advantage of that situation, hitting Lynn with a long pass that set up the winning touchdown. Two plays later Pavalko once again looked for his talented receiver, and he threw a perfect seven yard pass that landed softly in Lynn's hands, giving the Bald Eagles the lead, 13-10.



Bobby Lynn hauls in a long pass to set up LHSC's go-ahead TD in the 3rd quarter.
(photo by S. W. Donahue)

With just over a minute remaining in the game Clarion had a fourth and one situation on the Bald Eagle four yard line, trailing 13-10. The staunch Lock Haven defense stopped the Golden Eagles just short of the first down, and, head coach Jack Fisher said, "the

ing kickoff, and executed a brilliant drive, only to have quarterback Ben Pavalko throw an interception inside the Clarion 10 yard line. The remainder of the first quarter turned into a nightmare for LHSC, as they committed three turnovers. The Bald

Neal Leads Trotters Into Haven

By MARTIN PFLIEGER
Sports Editor

They have played in empty swimming pools, in soccer stadiums, on courts atop ice, and even on the deck of an aircraft carrier at sea.

On Tuesday, October 20th at 7:30 p.m., the Harlem Globetrotters will dribble into Thomas Field House, one of 300 stops they will be making on their tour through Canada, South America, Europe, and the United States.

According to Athletic director Dr. Tod Eberle, there are still plenty of tickets available. Approximately 500 have been sold to date.

Dr. Eberle also pointed out that student I.D. cards are not valid for the game. Tickets, which sell for six dollars, can be purchased at Jerry's, Bottorf's, and Wolfe's downtown, and in the athletic department at Z-105. In the event of a sellout before the day of the game, there will not be any tickets available at the door.

The Globetrotters, led by the antics of Curly Neal, are known the world

over as Americas' most popular Ambassadors of Good Will. After arriving in a town to perform, the trotters will often take time out to visit local childrens' hospitals and charities.

For the second year in a row, the Globetrotters have served as National Membership Chairmen for the Association of Retarded Citizens. They also support the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy fund raising activities, the U.S. Olympic Committee, and the Sugar Ray Foundation.

During the 55 years that they have been performing, the trotters have compiled an incredible 14,742 wins, and 331 losses, for a winning percentage of .978.

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Around and About Lock Haven State

H-Coming Set

Final homecoming elections for king and queen will be held today from 11:00-1:00 p.m. in Bentley Hall and at the PUB.

This year's homecoming court consists of Jill Kimport and Mike Winkleman, Kim Morris and Matt Larsen, and Patty Ziegler and Mike Bobby.

The king and queen will be crowned by President Francis N. Hamblin at halftime of the Lock Haven-Randolph-Macon football game.

Homecoming festivities will kick off this afternoon when the soccer team plays host to Edinboro at 3p.m. Tonight a pep rally will be held at eight o'clock, followed on Saturday morning with the homecoming parade, slated to begin at 11a.m.

Saturday night a dance featuring Aerial(formerly Brothers and Others) will be held in Rogers Gymnasium, along with the air band contest, starting at 8p.m.

Clinger Speaks to Students to End Town Meeting '81 Events

By PAM YOBLONSKI

Lock Haven State College students won't have to worry about losing anymore financial aid from the federal government -- at least not if the local congressman Bill Clinger has his way. Clinger, who spoke at the last session of Lock Haven's "Town Meeting '81" on Wednesday, said that he feels social programs have been cut enough.

Clinger backs up what he says with action. Earlier Wednesday he, along with four other Pennsylvania Republican congressmen voted against further slashes for the Department of Health and Human Services -- cuts which President Reagan wanted.



Congressman William Clinger

Fall Concert Ready

By BARB KAUFFMAN

Mr. Gary Renzelman will be directing the Lock Haven State College Choir and College Singers in the Fall Pops Concert this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

The free concert will feature festival music by Purcell and Pachelbel, folk music by Luboff and Moeller, and arrangements of show tunes, popular tunes, and Stephen Foster compositions.

Joy Anderson, Craig Burris, Sue Funt, Sandy Galbreath, Chris Gaul, Sheree Lauver, Peter Leyer, Suzanne Limes, Tim Mondell, and Jeff Shepard will be among the soloists at the concert.

Their music will include Cole Porter selections, as well as selections from Broadway musicals and current popular music.

Clinger said he did this because the cuts were "going to hit people who have already been hit through this budget process."

The GOP representative says he still supports the idea of budget cuts -- but from areas other than social programs. The one specific department Clinger has targeted is defense.

"We have got to take a harder look at where we can economized in the Defense Department," he said. "I think the American people believe in a stronger defense, but if they're being asked to really bite the bullet, they want to be sure that everybody is doing the same thing -- and defense, I'm convinced, can take a bigger cut than what it's been getting."

Clinger says he supports increasing the country's defense system, but doesn't think the increase should be made all at once. "We should proceed slowly but consistently to a bigger commitment," he said.

"You can't solve all of your problems by throwing money at them. You should plan a strategy and then suit weapons to that strategy."

Clinger also said he doesn't feel that the United States should stop selling arms to other countries, adding that he will probably vote in favor of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

He said that if the U.S. doesn't sell the radar planes, the Saudis will just get them from somewhere else, "no matter what."

"I feel the sale is definitely in furtherance of our foreign policy. If the president is denied this, it calls in his credibility in foreign policy. It would raise doubts and questions in the minds of our allies."

SCC Without Social Committee Chmn.

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

The SCC is beginning this semester without the benefit of a Social Committee Chairman, according to SCC president Phil Burge.

Burge said that he had been considering an applicant for the position, but that the person had rejected the offer because the job is too time consuming. The Chairmanship is open because former Chairman Greg Cullison did not return to college.

Burge remarked on the difficulty in filling the position saying, "It doesn't seem like anyone wants to do the work involved."

Burge also said that it is hard to find a person with the necessary qualifica-

tions for the job.

The Social Committee Chairman must be able to plan and organize such things as concerts, live entertainment, homecoming activities, speakers, dancers, and the movie schedule. The Chairman is paid \$200 a semester and works with a \$27,000 budget, which comes from the activity fee and other revenues.

The Chairman is appointed by Burge, but must be approved by the senate. The Chairman then appoints staff members of his choice.

Burge said that, as of now, the job is still open because he has no other applicants qualified to be the Social Committee Chairman.

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