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Creativity to be lecture topic

A presentation dealing with creativity will be given by Celeste Rhodes, assistant professor of dance here at the University. The talk will be on October 1 at 7:30 in Ulmer Planetarium and is sponsored by the Bald Eagle Reading Council.

LEARN how to develop your own creative potential and model those characteristics you want your children and students to possess. DEVELOP an awareness of the creative process and how to incorporate creativity into the fabric of your life. SEE examples of creative mistakes and successes. HEAR ways to remove those blocks of creative thought. BECOME a creative risk taker and a creative producer.

Rhodes is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of Maryland, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Dance Education in 1966. She completed a Master's Degree at Columbia University in 1972 and has taken graduate coursework at four additional universities.

Founder and artistic director of the LHU Modern Dance Group; choreographer for productions of The Purple Whirl, the LHHS Marching Band, Millbrook Playhouse Inc., and LHU International Club; and performer and choreographer of original work professionally in New York City and Washington, D.C. from 1965-1972; Rhodes is equally well known in the Clinton County community as the AAUW Project Director and first president of the Clinton County Women's Center from 1979-1983.

Rhodes has been extremely active in education, presenting over eighty five workshops and in-service experiences on a wide variety of topics to many community and professional organizations as well as schools and school districts. Topics have included creativity, dance education, leadership, organizational effectiveness, parenting the gifted, the problem of domestic violence, and fitness. Founder and charter president of the Keystone Central Chapter of PAGE, she is currently serving as vice president of the Pennsylvania Association for Gifted Education, and continues to serve as coordinator and board member for the Summer Enrichment Experience at LHU, a program co-sponsored by PAGE, LHU and KCS D for gifted and talented teens.

Personal experiences as a daughter, sister, mother, wife and educator are woven into a fascinating and entertaining presentation of how parents and teachers can become creative role models for their children. Join the Bald Eagle Reading Council at Ulmer Planetarium on October 1 at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of refreshing creativity with Celeste Rhodes.

Affirmative action deals with recruitment, hiring of minorities

By Mike Bender

Affirmative action. Through the past years we've all heard of it, but how many people actually know what it is.

At Lock Haven University (LHU), affirmative action consists of recruitment of minority students and the hiring of minority employees.

Robert Lynch, the University's affirmative action officer, says the main purposes of the program are to uphold the program's goals that the school sets, along with trying to increase black employment, enrollment, and retention of black students. As LHU's officer, Lynch is responsible for implementing an affirmative action plan and overseeing its daily operation.

"Each school has its own plan," said Lynch, referring to the program. The schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) are overseen by the system's Director of Equal Opportunity and the Federal Office of Civil Rights.

Each academic year the goal for enrolling new black students increases. In 1982, the goal was to have .61 per cent of incoming students to be black. The 1983/84 goal was 1.64 per cent, with an actual figure of 2.66 per cent. The proposal for 1988 is up to 3.71 per cent. The total enrollment goal of blacks in 1982 was .8 per cent of the entire student population, while the 1988 goal is up to 3.7 per cent.

George Marshall, vice-president for administration says that he thinks the goals will continue to be met throughout the years.

"This (affirmative action) is something we want to do," he said. Marshall added that the policies set forth by schools should be on a voluntary basis, not just because a mandate has been set down.

According to both Marshall and Lynch, the LHU administration and faculty are very supportive of the program.

"Dr. Willis (LHU president) supports the program completely," said Lynch.

Marshall added, saying that the administration is doing "everything we can" to increase black enrollment. He did say, however, that it is important to bring in the

good students. Right now there are 62 black students on campus, compared to a total of 53 last year.

"It's unfair to the student to recruit him just because he is black, and then have him end up at home being labelled a failure," Marshall said. "They should be recruited because they are quality students." Students are recruited through high school visits and the college sending representatives to various college fairs.

LHU wants to reduce the difference in retention rates of black and white students by forty per cent by 1988. Currently the retention rate for whites is 57 per cent, while that for blacks is 31 per cent. One of the main reasons for losing so many black students is the lack of a social outlet for them. A plan for retaining the students includes a curriculum that attracts the black student, black oriented programs, and leadership training for students.

Lynch commented that, "The right way to lose a black student is through graduation."

Hiring black employees is different, though, because the LHU employee turnover rate is down.

According to Marshall, it is hard to hire blacks because of two reasons. One is because minorities are scarce in the fields where job openings are coming up. The other is because Lock Haven is a rural white area and not many blacks are available to hire.

When job openings occur at the university in a faculty, staff, or administration position, the jobs are all filled basically the same way, through job advertisement and many interviews.

By 1988, the plan of the school is to have to total of ten black employees. The fields of English/Philosophy, Speech/Theatre, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences are expected to make the most gains.

Both Lynch and Marshall feel that the faculty have no uneasy feelings about the affirmative action plan.

"I think the only thing the faculty is worried about is if the person is qualified," said Marshall. LHU currently has a wide range of minority professors, all who, according

to Marshall, are qualified for their positions.

As for student awareness of the program, Lynch commented that, "They are not thinking about it if it isn't their problem. The (black) students want to see more black students and faculty," in order to have someone to familiarize with.

Lynch also wants to make aware the policy throughout the school, helping students realize the contributions of affirmative action.



Affirmative action officer Robert Lynch

ROTC has more new office space

By Lara Smith

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) department has a new look this semester, thanks to the help of LHU President Dr. Craig Willis and Dr. John Zaharis, vice-president for academic affairs.

Due to the relocation of the job placement center, the ROTC department now has the entire lower level of Bentley Hall as its office space. This extra space will allow

the department to be run in a more efficient manner and will allow the Military Science Seniors (MS IV's) to have their own office area to plan lab activities for the freshmen and sophomore cadets.

There are also spaces set up for students to view tapes and other research materials available through the department, and a reception area for cadets and students waiting for appointments.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

At last Friday's Council of Trustees meeting student member of the council Matt Huber made many good points in wishing to improve the academic quality of this Institution. The only problem is that Mr. Huber also made one bad point. He suggested that someone look into classes which he says are known "cume boosters." Mr. Huber then went on to identify Introduction to Film and Marriage and the Family as prime examples of courses which he believes to be "cume boosters."

There are a few problems with Mr. Huber's statements. First let's attempt to tackle the first one. Granted that someone is appointed to investigate a "cume booster" course, where does he venture? Does the "cume booster" investigator travel to Thomas Field House and Zimmerli Gymnasium to flush out all those classes that athletic majors find to be easier than others, or does he travel to Ulmer Building where the scientist types find classes to be simpler than others? Does the "cume booster" investigator venture to Robinson Hall where the computer and psychology specialists find classes to be easier than others, or does he venture to Raub Hall and Sloan Building where English, History, and fine arts majors find classes to be easier? My point is that any course should and can be identified as a "cume booster" if it is a course closely associated with an individual's field of study. Which courses are known "cume boosters," and who are the people that know? I can't answer that question because I've found every class here to be a challenge whether I've received a high grade or not. It is an accepted fact that certain people find certain classes easier than others for different reasons.

Now let's attempt to tackle Mr. Huber's second statement. Why were Introduction to Film and Marriage and the Family specifically mentioned ahead of all other courses? If Mr. Huber had taken both courses and found each to be ridiculously easy, it would be understandable for him to attack these courses as "cume boosters" from a personal viewpoint. The problem with this statement is that Mr. Huber has never taken either course. It's Mr. Huber's prerogative to leave these courses off his most beneficial class list, but he should not condemn them by only basing his opinions of these two courses on what he has heard from others.

I respect Matt Huber for trying to improve the academic quality of this University. But how can he identify two courses as "cume boosters" based on what he has heard from others? The only fair way to identify classes as "cume boosters" would probably be to have an investigator pretend to be a student for four years and turn his results and recommendations in to the administration. But wouldn't he also find some courses to be easier than others based on his academic background?

If Mr. Huber had mentioned that there are about twelve "cume booster" courses on this campus, without mentioning two specifics, he would have had a perfect right to say that. But even then it is those twelve classes that Mr. Huber thought to be pieces of cake. Someone else, in another field of study, might think of twelve different "cume booster" courses. Matt Huber had the right to say whatever he wanted to. But by mentioning two specific "cume booster" courses out of the blue about which he himself directly knows nothing about, Matt Huber was wrong.

Dave

Dear Dave and Mike,

You should have given me a chance to respond before you printed that attack on my Introduction to Film course in Tuesday's *Eagle Eye*.

I could have told you that Matt Huber was talking from absolute ignorance about the course. He has never taken it or even sat in on the class.

Despite that, he felt free to tell the Trustees last week that it was a "cume booster" and ought to be "looked into." Apparently, Huber doesn't mind speaking through his anus.

But Mike, you took Intro. to Film last semester, did very well in it, and I thought worked damned hard in it. Why didn't you at least ask the guy-- who represents the entire student body with the Trustees -- if he knew anything at all about what he was saying?

As it stands, Huber has damaged a solid course, one I work hard to teach and many students -- mostly seniors -- put a lot of hours into and say they get a lot out of.

Shame on you guys for helping him by not digging a little deeper in preparing the story.

Bill Reich
English Department

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in reference to the September 25, 1984 article in which Mr. Huber condemned the University educational system. Mr. Huber isn't adequately qualified to determine the validity of courses. His conclusions are strictly opinion and they should not be thrown at the administration and more importantly the professors who teach the courses. In the past, Mr. Huber has been quite vocal in his opinions and it is time that he backs up his opinions with action instead of words. I challenge Mr. Huber to respond to my questions concerning his opinions.

Chris Jackson
Junior

Dear Editor,

Who is Matt Huber?
Who does he think he is?

Todd A. Ritter

Dear Editor,

The Social Work (SW) students here at L.H.U. will be holding Voter Registration Day in the town of Lock Haven on Oct. 4, 1984.

They will set up a special table in Bentley hall from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm where students can register to vote in Clinton County, request absentee ballots from their home countries, or change their registration to Clinton County.

The S.W. students are encouraging everyone to participate in the upcoming election by registering to vote in November.

79 National organizations are participating in this voter registration campaign, in an effort to bring people to the voting booths in November.

The S.W. students will also have tables set up at the Acme Supermarket, J.C. Penney's and Clinton County Employment Office. They are also encouraging everyone to call 10 and write to 10 of their friends and relatives to encourage them to vote also.

This is your country, exercise your rights and VOTE in Nov., register Oct. 4th.

Dr. Biswas
Social Work Students

Dear Editor,

This past Wednesday marked the Sigma Kappa Sororities 25th year at Lock Haven. In 1959, the Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Kappa merged with the Haven's Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority. Since then the sorority has worked towards the development of fine scholarship, support for their philanthropies, and a strong bond of Sisterhood.

Last week, along with receiving their trophies for first place in last semesters Greek Olympics and raft race, the sorority was recognized for having the highest overall cumulative average among women Greek organizations.

Sigma Kappa supports six philanthropies, their newest being the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorder Association. Alzheimers Disease is a term the medical profession uses to describe a mental disorder found in today's older citizens. Locally, the chapter holds programs each year at the SusqueView nursing home. Later this semester the Sisters will be holding their annual Penny Carnival for the residents.

To celebrate their anniversary the chapter, along with alumni, will be having a banquet Homecoming weekend. With the return of many alums and the activities planned there is sure to be a warm feeling of 25 years of Sisterhood among all.

Leslie Radcliffe
Sigma Kappa Sorority

Dear Editor,

Did you know that a women's soccer team exists on this very campus. A lot of students do not. We are still a club sport, but we compete against varsity teams. Our schedule consists of four home games and three away games. A few teams still have to contact us for scheduling.

We have been practicing since September 7 eagerly awaiting our first game. The main event takes place this Saturday against Penn State on our home turf at 2:30. The game will follow the guys soccer game against William Patterson. Both teams would definitely appreciate your support. (We promise to be finished by dinner.)

Wendy Green

Dear Editor,

This is the LAST day for students graduating in Fall '84, Spring and Fall '85 to sign up for their senior portraits. Since this is the FINAL senior portraits to be taken for Aeries Spring '85 yearbook, we urge all seniors to participate. An Aeries staff member will be on duty at Bentley Hall's lobby until 6 p.m.

Also, any organization that has upcoming events should contact the Aeries to have candid pictures taken. Our office is located in Akely, Room 214, and our phone number is 2325. Group pictures will be taken in the near future. Don't be left out!

Thank you,
Mary Jo Welker
Advertising/Marketing Manager
Aeries

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Greek organizations to be looking for pledges soon

By Mike Bender

It's the beginning of a new semester, and for Greek organizations that means time for recruitment. Fraternities and sororities at Lock Haven will soon be going through the process of picking pledges.

Jane Phillips, rush chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma, said that the Panhellenic Council sets the dates and times for formal rush. The four participating sororities are Tri-Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phillips said that one of the main reasons

for rush week is to let those who are interested in the organizations get acquainted with the people involved. The sororities also try to show all aspects of their organization at the parties throughout the week.

The rush parties include two nights of "Round Robbins," where all rushees go to each sorority for a half-hour. Then, there are two nights of preference parties, with two sororities hosting on each night. At most, each rushee can pick up to three preferences.

At the end of the week there is a final party. Each rushee must be invited, though. After this is over, a strict silence period is held where no sorority sister is allowed to talk to any of the rushees until bids go out at 4:00 PM the following day. No alcohol is allowed at any of the parties.

To get a bid, the person interested in sorority must list her top three priorities. The organizations also list their choices for pledges. The names are then matched up.

Ed Nixon, advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that each fraternity tries to explain the positions of the organization during the time of the smoker.

Pledges for fraternities are determined by the brotherhood, with a \$2 fee for each pledge going to the IFC treasury.

The school administration guides the fraternities and sororities by making sure that the by-laws and constitution of the IFC and Panhellenic Council are adhered to.



Sophomore Sandy Kozden studies in the nice weather earlier this week in front of Ulmer Hall.

Eagle Eye photo by Tim Sporcic

Booze News

By Karl Boltz

Did you know:

...The major public health problem for teenagers in the United States is injuries associated with motor vehicle use.

...44% of all night time fatal alcohol related crashes are caused by the 16-24 age groups.

...More than 7,000 teens lost their lives last year in auto fatalities due to drunk driving.

...Drinking and driving is the most often committed violent crimes and a significant cause of death among youth.

...Drunk driving is the number one cause of death for Americans, up to age 30.

...Alcohol is responsible for 8,000 deaths of people ages 16 to 24, and the disfiguring of 40,000 young people every year.

...Someone is killed by a drunk driver every 23 minutes.

...Drunk driving will kill 70 people today alone and injure 2,150 more.

If you want to do something about drunk

driving, find out how to spot the problem and be sure that you are not the problem.

Here are some tips:

1. Find out how the type of drink you are drinking affects your blood alcohol content; if it is over the legal limit don't drive. Wallet sized chart available at CAMPS.

2. If you've invited friends, care for them as friends - don't let them drive intoxicated.

3. If someone is a better friend of a problem guest, ask them to help out by talking to the guest.

4. Don't wait for someone else to take care of a problem guest, it is a group responsibility.

5. If you let someone go too far, it is your obligation to make sure that you don't "look the other way", otherwise you are as big of a problem as they are.

6. Don't let a guest leave with alcohol blurring their vision and senses. Give them a place to sleep or provide a ride for them.

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Ten Students studying in England this semester

Ten students are continuing their college careers in Nottingham, England this fall semester. These Lock Haven University (LHU) students are attending Trent Polytechnic and will be returning to LHU at the close of the semester.

The students in Nottingham include Joy Anderson, Butler, a secondary education english major; Christina Campana, Jersey Shore, a psychology major; Dawn DiPietro, Wyoming, majoring in management science; Elizabeth Eayre, Toms River, New Jersey, majoring in management science; Laura Feaga, Gettysburg, a sociology major; Charles Moore, Jr., Hyner, a management science major; Janis Mottershead, Lincroft, New Jersey, majoring in social science - pre-law; Debra Pinkerton, Harrisburg, majoring in journalism/media studies; Dawn Selover, North

Brunswick, New Jersey, a health education, physical education and recreation major; and Wanda Yearick, Mill Hall, majoring in speech/communications.

These students are all upper classmen and were selected for the program based on several criteria including academic performance.

"Students participating in the program pay approximately the same tuition, room and board as they would in Lock Haven," said Dr. Lawrence Farley, Acting Director of International Education. "Hence, the only major additional cost is the price of the airplane ticket often less than \$400.

Nottingham, famous for Robin Hood and nearby Sherwood Forest, is a large city in the British Midlands. It is located about 90 minutes north of London by train.

Rehab Center offers LHU faculty, students excellent opportunities

By Dave Kaufman

The Rehab Hospital for Special Services, located approximately one-quarter mile west of Pleasant Gap on route 64, is an excellent opportunity for athletes, students and faculty members of Lock Haven University.

The rehab center deals in every aspect of sports medicine. The facility is among 67 nation-wide and is considered one of the best.

The hospital is used by the high schools and colleges in the central Pennsylvania area. The center's programs consists of pre-season screening of athletes and care and prevention of injuries. Equipped with state-of-the-art technology, the center has earned its high rating.

ed its high rating.

The staff includes three sports medicine personnel from LHU. David Tomasi, head athletic trainer here at the college, is program director at the center. Dr. Larry Lytle is on staff as General Surgeon as well as being team physician for LHU athletic teams. Along with Tomasi and Lytle, Suzanne Powelstock, a distinguished graduate of LHU's athletic training program, is Director of Sports Medicine at the rehab hospital.

With athletic injury and sports medicine on the rise, we at LHU should be proud of our graduates and faculty members on staff at the Hospital for Special Services.

Casting is set for fall production of Gurney's "The Dining Room"

By Andrew Ashenfelter

Casting is finished for "The Dining Room," the University Players' fall production. The play by A. R. Gurney, Jr. will be presented November 8-10 in Sloan Auditorium.

"The Dining Room" is filled with a large cast and an even larger number of characters. Each actor plays a variety of roles going from small children to old men, from maids to women of leisure. The play is basically a series of loosely connected vignettes which all deal with the degeneration of Wasp society. The production is directed by Dr. Robert Kidder.

Appearing in the cast are Andrew Ashenfelter, Alonso Brown, Lisa De La Ronde, Chris Fischer, William Grieb, Jen-

nifer Himes, Kevin Lafferty, Lori Miller, Stacy Radd, Lara Smith, Randy Smith, Robb Warren and Cheryl Wisecup.

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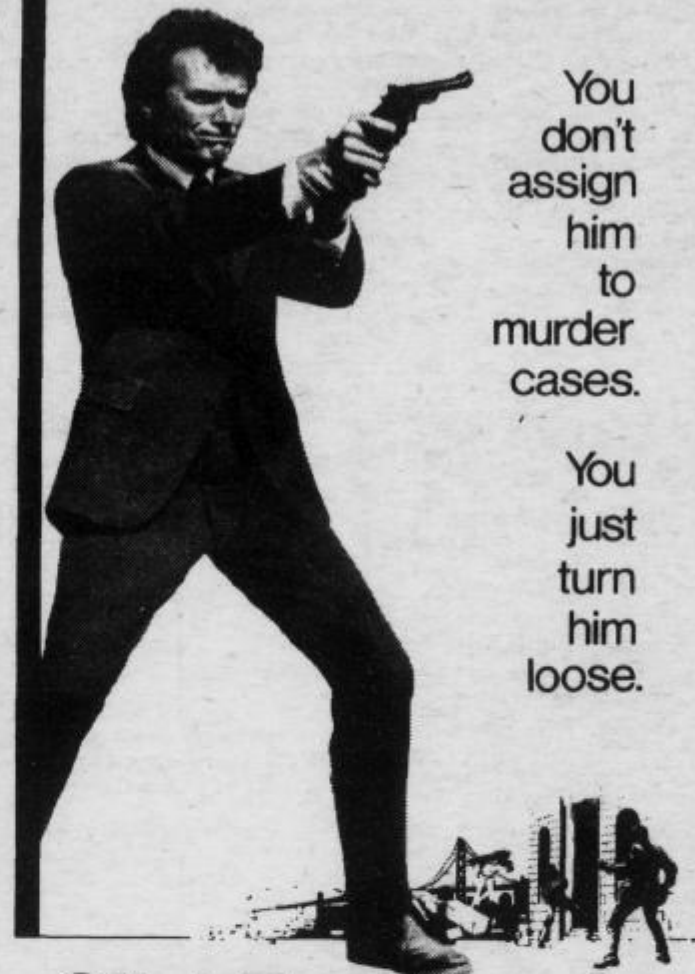
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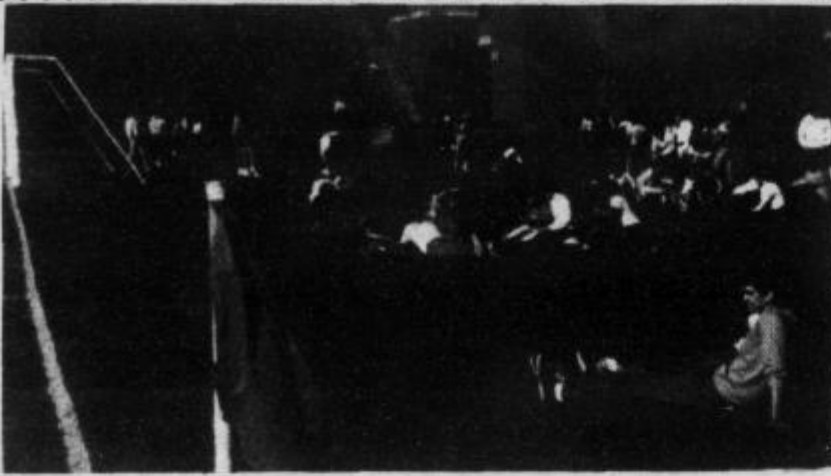
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Fans enjoy the cool sun at Wednesday's soccer match.

Ralston, Wilhelm follow coach Long to Lock Haven

By Mark Mahoney

Among the newest additions to the LHU soccer team this year come two players from Virginia Wesleyan. When (then head coach at Wesleyan) Lenny Long decided to take the head coaching job at his alma mater, Ed Ralston and Erik (don't forget the "k") Wilhelm decided to follow him to Lock Haven.

Both left impressive credentials behind at Wesleyan. Wilhelm was all Dixie-conference and all-Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) in his freshman year. His sophomore season was shortened by a motorcycle accident which kept him out of action for a few weeks. Still, he was named honorable mention all-conference. Now, as a junior, he is starting at left wing for the Bald Eagles.

Ralston was all-Dixie, all Visa and All-South as a freshman at Wesleyan. He comes to the Bald Eagles as a sophomore searching for his position. He started the season at sweeper, but has moved to stopper, a position that he says he is having trouble adjusting to. Once he finds his niche on the team, he should show the talent that earned the honors at Wesleyan.

Wilhelm hails from Burke, VA, a suburb of Washington. As a junior at Lake Brad-

dock High School, he was all region and all-state in Soccer. It was during that year that Wilhelm decided to switch to lacrosse. He started on attack for two years with the lacrosse team, and did not play soccer during his senior year. Erik says that his friends all played lacrosse, so they were a major influence in his switch to lacrosse. At Wesleyan, though, he made the switch back to soccer.

Ralston did things the more conventional way, though. He played soccer all through high school. In his senior year, he earned all-conference, all-county, and all state honors at Millburn High School in Millburn, NJ. He played at right wing in high school.

Both Wilhelm and Ralston note differences between Wesleyan and Lock Haven. Lock Haven is a bigger school and there are always adjustments. Also, the competition on the soccer field is a bit tougher. The Virginia Connection seems to be handling the changes quite well, though.

One more thing about the move. Erik spoke for the both of them when he said "Most of our reason for coming here is Coach Long and his influence. We feel he is a great person to follow."

You can expect to hear a lot more from them.

Review - Clint at his best as Dirty Harry Callahan

By Matt Connor

One of the top five moneymaking films of 1971, *Dirty Harry* was the first of a series of incredibly profitable movies that Clint Eastwood would make about the San Francisco cop, Dirty Harry Callahan.

The plot of *Dirty Harry* centers around Callahan, one of the best, most uncorruptable officers on the police force, who, to combat the forces of crime, is not above using extreme violence.

We follow Callahan through the film as he tracks down a thoroughly despicable and slimy hippie killer loosely based on the San Francisco Zodiac Murderer, until at the horrible climax, the killer is cornered.

Directed by Don Siegal, who is famous for his expert handling of crime thrillers, *Dirty Harry* grossed a wallupping \$17,800,000 in Canada and the U.S. alone

and stretched the censorship boundaries of both countries to their very limits.

The success of *Dirty Harry* spawned a series of other violence-oriented vigilante cop films like *Death Wish* and *Shaft* (which in turn spawned *Death Wish II* and *Shaft's Big Score*) and made Eastwood an even bigger and more marketable star than he already was. Eastwood has been one of the top ten box office movie draws since 1968, and in the years between 1971 and 1973 Eastwood was the single biggest box office draw in the U.S.

Since the release of *Dirty Harry* in 1971, there have been three sequels, each one more financially successful than the last. They are *Magnum Force* (1973), *The Enforcer* (1976), and *Sudden Impact* (1983).

Sponsored by the SCC, *Dirty Harry* will be shown at Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8 PM.



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Standouts on campus



Dave West

West, a sophomore goalie for the soccer team, has recorded three shutouts so far this season. Against Ithaca on Wednesday, West led the team to a 2-1 victory.



Roxanne Murgia

Eagle Eye photo by Tim Sporcic

Murgia, the number three singles player on the women's tennis team, was an individual champion at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania tournament last weekend. On Wednesday, she won against Shippensburg to extend her mark to 4-0. Murgia has also combined with doubles partner Edna Roth for a perfect 4-0 record.

Neiss and Derr spark hockey team to victory

By Christa Landas

Appearances are deceiving. Lock Haven University's nationally ranked women's field hockey team appeared to be losing their match in the first half Tuesday to a young Bucknell squad. But experience prevailed in the second period and the Bald Eagles won going away, 3-1.

Lock Haven is currently ranked 15th by the NCAA in Division I. Old Dominion currently holds the top honors in this very competitive division.

The first score of the game came when Sue Ramage of Bucknell pushed through a quick shot the the 21:51 point of the first half off an assist from teammate Michelle Manoff.

Bucknell's head coach Marth Ludwig said, "The first half was ours and the second half was Lock Haven's, and there's no excuse for that. We have an awfully young team that made some severe mental errors in that second half and just laid down."

BU dominated the early action and kept the ball in Bald Eagle territory for a good portion of the first half. Lock Haven was unable to get a score until almost four minutes had elapsed in the second period.

A controversial call late in the first half denied LHU a goal. According to the referees officiating the game, they thought Sherry Derr's shot at goal was dangerously hit and so her scoring attempt was rejected.

But the call was not a deciding factor in the game as the second half was all the Lady Bald Eagles.

Ginny Neiss got things rolling early when Wendy Heiges fed her a pass for goal at the 3:33 mark.

Only about six minutes went by before Neiss was back, this time she assisted Derr at the net for another LHU goal.

Less than two minutes later, Derr again scored, but it was freshman Crystal Kelly with the assist on this occasion.

Derr said, "We were really slow the first half, and they we just started picking it

up."

Lock Haven's goalie Kate Murphy has a total of 77 saves this year and has only allowed eight goals to be scored against her. Against Bucknell, Murphy saved 12 shots at the Bald Eagle's net.

Murphy said, "We started out a little slow, but we caught on and started to do really good. I had no action in the second half whatsoever."

The Lady Eagles outshot Bucknell, 39-22. And BU's goalie, Cindy Barbosa, was forced to make 16 saves in the game that leaves LHU with a 5-3 season record.

"We really didn't pick it up and start playing until after they scored, and we shouldn't let ourselves get in that kind of a hole before we dig out of it," said Coach Sharon Taylor. "We've got to go out from the beginning of the game and take control."

James Madison College will be in town Saturday for a 3:00 p.m. contest against the Lady Eagles. James Madison's field hockey team record currently stands at 4-4.

LHU senior Sherry Derr said that she thinks the Eagle squad can beat James Madison and any team, if Lock Haven plays the whole game and not just a half.

Derr, with the two goals she scored in Tuesday's game, now has 12 goals on the season. In her career, she has 64 goals in 65 games.

Coach Taylor was pleased with her teams performance against Bucknell, but feels that James Madison offers an even greater challenge.

"James Madison will be a more mature team than Bucknell was," said Taylor. "I'm hoping that Madison will have trouble adjusting to the grass, to the field, coming off their Astroturf. But they're going to be an experienced team, and they took us to overtime last year down there, so I know they're going to be tough on Saturday."

Lock Haven won in overtime the last time the two teams met, 2-1.

Tennis team's win streak halted at 13 straight by Shippensburg

By Karen Merlie

The streak of thirteen was ended Tuesday afternoon when the ladies of Shippensburg knocked off the previous unbeaten tennis team of Lock Haven, 6-3. This drops the lady eagles tennis team to a 3-1 mark for the season.

After singles play it was Shippensburg in front 4-2. Judy O'Connell dropped Autumn Swisher to her second defeat in four outings, by winning easily, 6-4, 6-0. O'Connell couldn't do anything wrong in the second set.

Lynne Weisgerber of Ship surprised Holly Reitzel (7-5, 2-6, 2-6). Holly played a strong first set but went on to lose control of the match. Weisgerber used her tough service game to pick up the win.

Haven's Kelly Piatt and Jean Vuk were also in the losing side of the stick.

Piatt was in the hardest fought match of the day. It took Jane Morrissey an hour and forty-five minutes to defeat Kelly (6-7, 7-6, 7-6). After winning the first set, Piatt found herself down 1-4. She fought back to a tie-breaker. Morrissey then went on to victory.

Th only two bright spots in singles games

were Roxanne Murgia and Edna Roth. Both players picked up two set victories.

Things didn't go much smoother in the double's games for Lock Haven.

Number one pairs, Swisher and Reitzel lost total control of their match. After looking very good in the first set (6-4), the tide turned in Shippensburg's favor. O'Connell and Weigerber put away Swisher and Reitzel (6-4, 6-1) in the final two sets.

The two teams exchanged words over a couple of questionable calls. Autumn and Holly were not pleased with some of Shippensburg's judgements and remarks.

Shippensburg's Morrissey and Jezi easily defeated Kelly Piatt and Denise Torelli (4-6, 1-6).

The "dynamic duo," Murgia and Roth were put to a three-set test winning in the third (6-4). Mistakes caused the loss of the second set (4-6). The experience of Edna and Roxanne brought them back in the match.

Lock Haven will have to pick themselves up for their match today against Mansfield; at 3:00.

Today is the final home game for the lady eagles and Coach Carol Ritter would like to see a fine showing to root the girls on.

Sports Schedule

Field Hockey vs. James Madison

Saturday 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Mansfield

Friday 3 p.m.

Football vs. Shippensburg

Saturday 2 p.m.

Soccer vs. William Patterson

Saturday 12 p.m.

**Men's X-Country at Susquehanna/
Bloomsburg, Saturday 2 p.m.**

Gridders look to sink Ship for first win

By Dave Walters

Head coach Jack Fisher and his men will open their Western Division play against Shippensburg University tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The LHU gridgers will be searching for their first victory. Freshman Pat Cahill will be making his third official start at quarterback and will be shooting for his first college win. Fisher said, "He's (Cahill) an outstanding quarterback. I really feel that he'll develop into one of the finest quarterbacks in the conference."

Sophomore tailback Tom Smykowski, who has 200 yards this season, will be leading the Bald Eagle running attack. Fisher claims that Smykowski is the most developed tailback on the squad. The fans might see two other tailbacks tomorrow, Derek Lawrence and Eric Speece. Lawrence and Speece have 4.59 and 4.65 speed in the 40-yard dash respectively. These two tailbacks will see playing time during option situations.

Ship is 0-1 in Western Conference play after losing to Clarion University last Satur-

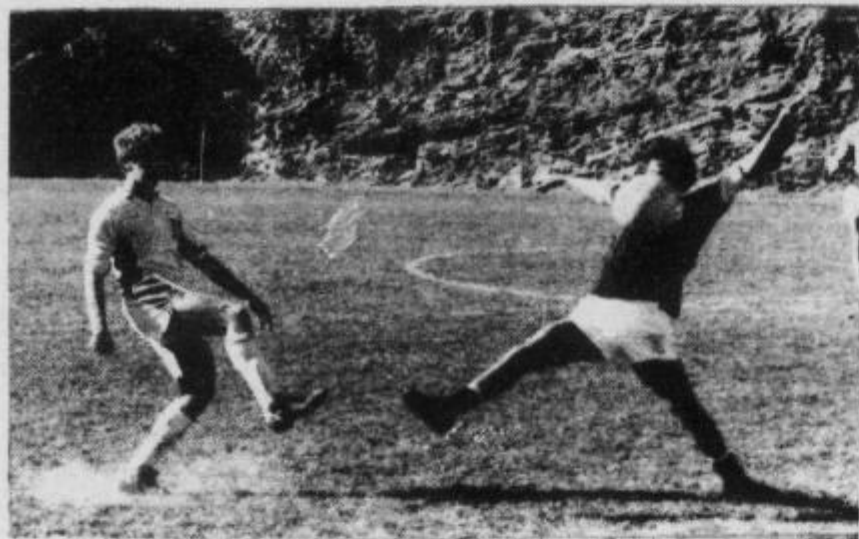
day. Fisher said, "There isn't any doubt in our mind that we can go out and win this game. We feel Ship is going to be the best team we play so far this year. If our defense plays strong, as it has been playing, we can be in there and be in there with any ball game left on the schedule. I don't think we have a player on this team that doesn't legitimately 100 per cent think we can win this football game."

Ship will put the LHU secondary through the test this weekend. The Red Raiders are led by quarterback Mark Beans who has a total of 639 yards in the throwing department. Beans will be throwing to two of the league's top receivers, Tyrone Reed and Joel Cope. Fisher said, "Our kids are ready for the challenge. We will definitely have to put pressure on him (Beans)."

"I honestly feel that this is one of the toughest years, team for team, in the Western Division that I've seen in years. We really have our work cut out for us. I don't think I'd rather be playing any other team than Shippensburg this weekend at home," Fisher said.



Cahill hopes to have big day tomorrow against the Red Raiders from Shippensburg.



Action during Lock Haven's 2-1 soccer win over Ithaca on Wednesday.

Eagle Eye photo by Tim Sportic

Eaton's goal lifts booters to 2-1 win over Ithaca

A Rob Eaton goal on an assist from Keith Betts gave the Bald Eagle booters a 2-1 win over Ithaca College on Wednesday afternoon.

Eaton, a freshman, tallied the goal with just 4:10 left in the game and boosted the soccer team's record to 4-3.

A first half goal by the visitors set the score at 1-0 before Bald Eagle Steve Paguia scored an unassisted goal to knot the score at 1. For Paguia it was his fifth goal of the

year.

Eaton's goal was his second of the year and Betts added his second assist of the year.

The booters of coach Lenny Long held a 23-10 lead in shots on goal and goalie Dave West had 3 saves.

On Saturday, the Bald Eagles will host William Paterson at noon and travel for the annual donnybrook at Penn State on Tuesday. Game time is 7:15.

Murphy leads cross-country team

By Andy Heffron

Bud Murphy is a senior at Lock Haven this year, and according to him things get better every year, which is good news for us freshmen.

This year is certainly proving to be Murphy's best with regard to cross-country, his chosen sport here at college. He is the team's number one runner and its captain as well.

His coach, Jim Dolan, feels that the team made a good choice in selecting the twenty-one year old Bud as captain. He holds to a traditional work ethic, and tries to lead the team primarily by example.

Murphy attended Cheltenham high school, where he participated in baseball and football, before a head injury somewhat dampened his enthusiasm for those sports, baseball in particular. It was then that he took up cross-country, and he liked it enough to stay with it in college. Still, Bud admits, there were times when he felt like quitting; at these times, his coach

and his girlfriend, especially the latter, provided a great deal of support.

Lock Haven appeals to Bud, a special education major, for several reasons including its small size, the social atmosphere, its suburban setting and the relatively low-key emphasis on athletics, unlike larger schools where there is so much pressure that sports are no longer enjoyable.

In addition to being a member of the cross-country team Bud belongs to the University Singers, and outside interests include biking and cross-country skiing.

When asked about what goals he and the team had in mind, he replied that, for himself, he would really like to break the twenty-six minute mark, his present best being 26:06 (for a five mile course). As for the team, he would like to see it hold its position in the standings relative to a number of other teams who have improved dramatically over the past several years. This means that LHU will have to improve as well,

which it has.

Both the captain and the coach agree that while there are no outstanding runners on the team, everyone works very hard, and this is the key to their success.



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See what it's like to parachute for the first time. PA Ripcord Association will be here with a movie and will speak and answer any questions you may have on Thursday, Oct. 4th at 8 p.m. in Raub106. Those interested are then invited to have their 1st jump at a later date with a group of Lock Haven students. Any questions call Mike at 3445.

"A Portrait of Maya Angelou," author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* will be shown on Wed. at 8:30 p.m. in Gross Hall Recreation Room. Ms. Virginia Martin will lead the discussion afterwards.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any student interested in joining the LHU Ice Hockey Club should attend the meeting to be held on Tues., Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Zimmerli lobby. All newcomers are especially welcome. Any questions, contact faculty advisor, Dr. Ken Cox, AK202 or club president and head student coach, Doug Kiss, Room 214, Smith Hall, or phone 3139. Last season the Ice Hockey team finished with a 9-2-1 record and won the Nittany Hockey League title.

HOMECOMING KING/QUEEN NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN! Any group, organization or residence hall may offer a King/Queen nomination by submitting in writing; name and address of the king and queen nominee, and the name of the organization nominating and signature of a representative of that organization. Nominations will be accepted in the Student Life Office - Smith Hall through Tues. Oct. 2, 1984 - 4 p.m. 1st election will be Wednesday Oct. 3, 1984, 11-2 in Bentley Lobby with validated ID.

HOMECOMING MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH THE "BIG WEEKEND", Mon. Oct. 1, 1984 in the Student Life Office Smith Hall Lobby at 1:30 p.m. Catch the spirit of Homecoming 1984 at LHU!

There will be a general meeting of the Management Science Club on Tues. Oct. 2nd at 1:00 in Raub 205. All Management Science Majors are encouraged to attend. All majors welcome.

The International Students Association will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Raub Hall 106. All members are requested to attend this meeting. We will also welcome new memberships from our fellow American students. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

Homecoming Committee is hard at work completing plans for the weekend of Oct. 12-14, 1984. This year's theme is "Haven Disney Daze" with floats, costumes and residence hall placements depicting Walt Disney World creation and characters. Floats may be registered with Carol Rinaldi in Smith Hall Student Life Office, 2318 (first come, first served on float ideas).

The SCC is taking bids for the washing, waxing and vacuuming of the four (4) SCC vehicles to be performed on October 7. Any SCC recognized organization may submit a bid. Bids are submitted in the SCC business office, addressed to the SCC vice-president. Deadline for bids is Wednesday Oct. 3 at 4:00 p.m. The SCC has the right to reject any and all bids.

Help re-elect Reagan-Bush! Come to an organizational meeting of the LHU Republicans on Wed. Oct. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Raub 212. Featured speaker will be Mr. John Denny, Reagan-Bush campaign Field representative. Also speaking will be Mr. Fred Lingle chairman-Clinton County Republican Committee.

RUSH - Alpha Chi Rho open spoker, on Monday, October 1st, at 7:30 p.m. Rides will be leaving the dorms at 7:15 p.m.

Any journalism major wishing to become a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists please attend a meeting on Tuesday at 1:15 in the Eagle Eye office, lower level PUB. Old members should also attend.

The LHU Badminton Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2nd from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Zimmerli Gym 3.

All persons interested who may have missed last Tuesday's organizational meeting are encouraged to attend.

Please bring a racket if you have one. For more information contact Dr. Nan Wood at 2094 or Rick Ansel at 3379.

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