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Food, Service, Class-cuts Rank High Among Bitches

Food in the cafeteria, the class-cut system, and dining hall service were the top three "bitches" among the 582 students who returned an Eagle Eye-sponsored survey circulated on campus last week.

The returns, from about 25 percent of the Lock Haven State student body, indicated that these are the three main campus issues which students feel need to be investigated and changed.

The survey, which included 24 listings and room for additional comments, was distributed in last Tuesday's issue of the student newspaper. The deadline for final returns was set at 3 pm Wednesday.

Students participating in the survey were asked to identify "situations or issues at LHS (which) require student-initiated change or study."

Two Close for Second Place Position

Leading the items identified as problem areas on campus was the category marked "Cafeteria (food)." Four hundred-seventy-eight students checked this item.

Vieing for a close second-place position was "class-cuts" (409) and "cafeteria (service)" (406).

Other items ranking high on the survey included the parking situation (331), student government (301), of-age drinking in fraternity houses (284), and open house in dormitories (267).

Students Add Other Items to List

Many students participating in the open survey included comments and additional categories they would include in the "bitches." Among these were the following items:

- elimination of Saturday classes;
- Greek priorities;
- activities fee during student teaching semester;
- the college infirmary;
- liberalization of prerequisite system;
- more electives for physical education majors;
- black studies program and more black professors;
- more "emphasis on professionalism;"
- one-credit physical education courses.

Several students commented at great length on the survey returns.

One student suggested that LHS "get rid of Servomation and have the cafeteria a non profit business, 'like the bookstore.'" Concerning the cafeteria, another undergraduate mentioned "dirty dishes and silverware."

Dr. Parsons Draws Controversial Comments

President Richard T. Parsons also received both criticism and endorsement among the students participating in the survey.

LHS should begin "an all out effort to secure the resignation of R. T. Parsons," read one statement. The trouble at LHS has been caused by "the man at the top," wrote another student.

"Biggest bitch — R. T. Parsons and E. H. Young," said still another student.

Taking the opposing position, one student wrote

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

582 questionnaires returned

478 Cafeteria (food)	185 Student-faculty senate
409 Class-cuts	179 Harry L. Miller situation
406 Cafeteria (service)	176 Conditions in Eagle Wing snack bar
331 Parking situation	136 Block semester
301 Student government	141 Convocation
284 Of-age drinking in fraternity houses	140 Semester vs. trimester
267 Open houses in dorms	135 Student directory
478 Cafeteria (food)	131 Student teaching assignments
409 Class-cuts	127 Graduate program
406 Cafeteria (service)	123 Board of appeals
331 Parking Situation	112 Sorority rush in Woolridge
301 Student government	104 Representation on board of trustees
284 Of-age drinking in fraternity houses	93 Block scheduling
267 Open houses in dorms	57 Professional semester list
258 Grades	
217 Conditions in bookstore	
188 Liberal arts reading list	

that "Dr. Parsons and his 28 years of experience has my full support. If a change is necessary, he is perfectly capable of taking proper care of it."

Another student pointed out that "changes must be made in all due respect to authorities."

Comments Also Concern Eagle Eye

Eagle Eye was also the butt of several diverse comments.

One writer suggested that "the editorial board of the Eagle Eye and the members of the SCC should be replaced." Another suggested that the student newspaper should include more news and sports features.

"Congrats to the Eagle Eye for their coverage of events," countered one survey participant.

Comments on List Go On, and On, and On...

Other comments on the various issues on the Lock Haven State campus included:

"There are RATS in Russell Hall."

"The whole idea of limited class-cuts is stifling, embarrassing, and indicative of an outmoded and inadequate 'establishment'."

"We certainly do need some changes around here!"

"How about getting the cops up here concerning all the speeding cars up here — I like to live!"

"I have heard from many sources how trimester is better (than) the semester. I am interested in finding out the answer."

No Bitches. "Getting a damn good education."



SCC MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT LASTED 2½ HOURS.

SCC Admits BSU, Gains New Advisers

In a two-and-a-half hour session Wednesday night the Student Co-operative Council recognized the Black Student Union, appointed new advisers and committees, and discussed controversial issues.

Danielby, president of the BSU, addressed (by letter) the executive board asking for membership in the SCC. After a brief discussion where questions of membership arose, the board of directors voted to admit the BSU into the SCC.

Controversial issues concerning the Vietnam war and bookstore mismanagement were also discussed. (See related articles in this issue).

Miss Virginia Martin, assistant professor of English, also wrote a letter tendering her resignation as advisor to the SCC because she felt that the new executive board should choose its own ad-

visers. Dr. Paul Klens, dean of liberal arts, Francis J. Cornelius, dean of men, and Nelson DeLavan, assistant professor of history, were chosen as advisors to the SCC. Vincent Stewart, associate professor of English, and Donald Simanek, assistant professor of physics, are also under consideration.

Several decisions were made concerning the student union. The board of directors decided that military personnel should no longer be permitted to disseminate information in the union and should work out of the Bentley placement office. An all-night activity at homecoming is being tentatively planned, an art show is being planned, and a fountain in front of the union is being considered. Suggestions for union improvement should be submitted to Pat Quinn or Mike Martin.

Patty Felix, co-chairman of the social committee, stated that placement papers for homecoming should be turned in immediately. She also announced that tickets for the "Imperials" concert may be purchased at the PUB reception desk starting October 6. The price for students is \$2 (limit of 2) and \$2.50 (for the public).

Bernie McGee, chairman of the food service committee, announced his and his committee's resignation because he is "too conservative" and the SCC should "appoint somebody who is more radical than I am." Jack Heagney was appointed as chairman of the food service committee.

Tom Wolfe announced that another forum may be held on presidential selection because at the last meeting only nine students came. Bernie McGee also reported that 225 courses and 79 different professors were evaluated in the student-faculty evaluation and requested \$50 in funds to make 100 copies of the report.

President McLaughlin announced that requests for funds must be in the Wednesday before the meeting at which they will be considered. McLaughlin also stated that a student community festival is being planned for the weekend of October 24. The festival will consist of an all-campus open house to "promote compatible relations" between the campus and the community.

Any News Tips?

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748-5531

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater.

William Hazlitt

McEntire Is...Climbing Mt. Fujimo...Running 1000 Miles

by Marlene Zaydell

What's the first thing that comes to your mind when you say the word McEntire?

Well, it's like climbing Mt. Fujimo with a pair of ten pound lead boots. It's like waiting for eternity for the elevator to stop at first. It stops at sixth and then goes back down to first — it forgot to drop you off at seventh! It's even like running a thousand miles or stairs — for water.

Doing the Wash

Did you ever have to do your wash in a boy's dorm with a crowd of interested admirers surrounding you. A word to the wise, don't try it! But when the washers and dryers aren't installed until two weeks after you arrive, the clothes pile up and there's nothing like a trip to North to do the wash.

It's the middle of the night, suddenly you have the urge to visit the bathroom. Problem —

the bathrooms aren't in use on the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th floors. So you toddle to the elevator — wait ten minutes — toddle back to your room and to your bed — you've completely forgotten what you got up for!

Heat and Phones

Colds were a common thing up on the hill for awhile. Although the weather was a factor, the colds were the result of lack of warm air from the heaters. One side of the dorm roasted while the other side went to bed in winter pajamas, knee socks, and two comforters (no, not guys just blankets).

The phones weren't connected either. So boyfriends had to call you at North or Russell. And when the money and food supply runs out you walk to Russell to call Mommy to have her send a new supply of both.

Everything, that's almost everything, is in order now.

We have our washers and dryers installed. There are six washers and three dryers, but one doesn't work. Anyway, you have to wait two hours to wash your clothes and then two more hours to dry them.

We have telephones — one on a floor — and you know how women

talk! So if you want to make a phone call where do you go? Right — North. Where do you watch TV? — North. There's one thing we can't go down to North for and that's to use the elevators.

Yes, those first few weeks were crucial for us McEntire girls. Nonetheless we did have a lot of fun with our problems and managed to pull through.

(At least, we don't have rats like Russell does!)

Now that we are finally getting situated, won't somebody please get us a milk machine and a bigger refrigerator?

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student-\$2

HOME COMING-OCT 19

tickets on sale today

at reception desk in pub

Professor Michael O. Sawyer, addressing a "Parents Weekend" audience at Syracuse University, gave this example of how life has changed on campus. A student explaining why he had not handed in an assignment on time, said, "I left it in my other car." *Reader's Digest*

Harriers Capture 4th Straight, 21-34

The Lock Haven State cross country team upped its record to 4-1 on Saturday by defeating California State, 21-34, on the 5-mile LHS course.

The victory was especially gratifying in that the Bald Eagles ran without the services of their 5th, 6th, and 7th runners, Harry Smeltz, Carl Klingaman, and Steve Harnish, all of whom are injured. Injuries also hampered Steve Podgajny, Keith Rider, and Tom Phillips, although all three competed.

Dave Mosebrook and Podgajny once again led all runners across the finish line, finishing a full minute ahead of next runner.

Coach Jim Dolan's harriers were able to move up into spots vacated by the injured runners, and this ability, plus the usual outstanding performances by Mosebrook and Podgajny, produced a victory.

"We won the meet over the last two miles with Nibs Gordon moving up to third place and George Bowers moving up to tenth," Coach Dolan said after the meet. "The men did a good

job against the young California team."

The Bald Eagles next meet will be at home against Bloomsburg. The meet will be on Friday, instead of Saturday as previously scheduled. Mansfield will not compete due to the fact that they have disbanded their team.

Saturday's results

1. (tie) Dave Mosebrook (LH) 26:38.7
- Steve Podgajny (LH) 26:38.7
3. Nibs Gordon (LH) 27:39
4. Dan Cole (C) 27:48
5. Em Borowski (LH) 27:53
6. Greg Dunston (C) 27:58
7. Regis Mason (C) 28:23
8. Jim Criner (C) 28:24
9. Charles Burns (C) 28:41
10. George Bower (LH) 29:23
11. Ron Frye (C) 29:23
12. Bob Kibler (C) 29:48
13. Keith Rider (LH) 30:30
14. Dave Frey (C) 30:57
15. Rich Ruozi (C) 31:07
16. Charlie Dressel (LH) 31:26
17. Tom Phillips (LH) 33:39
18. Bob Wagner (LH) 35:10

LOST: Tan French purse - Lost in Raub or Bentley area. Jane Little, 530 McEntire, 748-6971.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Science and German Books. Contact Connie Perry, 525 W. Church St., Lock Haven, Pa.

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Recent grad of Penn State will tutor Math. Call 748-3696 Rich Rogers

LOST: 1 1969 Sharon High class ring and 1 silver and turquoise ring. Please return to Barb Kuhn, McEntire



USING HIS HEAD: Jack Infield (above) uses his head in passing the ball to one of his teammates during Wednesday afternoon's soccer action against Lycoming College. The two unidentified booters (at the right) appear to be searching for the ball while actually they collided with each other and fell to the ground. The Bald Eagles whitewashed the Lycos 3-0.

Booters Extend Streak to Three

The booters played their "best game yet" in the words of Coach Karl Herrmann as they defeated Lycoming College 3-0 on McCollum Field on Wednesday. The first score came late in the third period when Don Fay hit the goal with Don Trautman assisting. In the fourth period Fay dribbled down field into the open to send a hard kick past Lycoming's goalie into the corner for LHS's second goal. Fifteen minutes into the fourth period Mike Minchoff drove the ball off the goalie's hands for the third and final point.

Coach Herrmann felt Lycoming was very rough. "Most teams are bigger than us and pound us

around but we bounce back well, that's the way we play. The game was good. We had good passing to set up the shots and we kept up the pressure the whole way through the game."

Mike Minchoff and Tom DeFrancesco played an outstanding game and Don Trautman opened up for some good plays. The team hustled and moved well especially in the second half. The Bald Eagles had excellent defense which kept Lycoming from scoring.

The Bald Eagles will be out to improve their 3-0-1 record tomorrow when they travel to the Red Raiders of Shippensburg in a 2:00 afternoon contest.



Eagles Upset Clarion for One Half; Then Falter to Drop 21-7 Decision

The LHS Bald Eagle gridgers upset Clarion 7-0 for two quarters Saturday afternoon and then broke down and dropped a 21-7 decision to the Golden Eagles before a homecoming crowd of 6500 fans.

LHS constantly came up with the 'big' defensive play at the right time as they thwarted many Golden Eagle drives and had the Clarion homecoming crowd stunned by the end of the first half.

The first quarter was a scoreless battle with neither team

providing many fireworks and the Clarion receivers dropping Bob Erdeljac passes which were right in their hands.

LHS took over on the Clarion 11 yard line early in the second period after a Clarion punt.

On the first play, quarterback Denny Rhule faded back and hit split end Sam Vaughn with a bomb covering the 41 yards and with Dan Guers' pat the Eagles had a 7-0 lead which held until the third period.

Clarion took the ensuing kick-

off and with the aid of two penalties and a 35 yard jaunt by Jim Kocan had a first down on the LHS 23 yard line, but were stopped when Dave Witcoskie intercepted an Erdeljac pass.

Two other LHS interceptions by John Law and again by Witcoskie halted Clarion drives deep into LHS territory before the half ended.

The third quarter found LHS unable to generate any offense as they couldn't move the ball past their own 31 yardline during the entire period.

Late in the period after a LHS punt, Clarion started a drive on the Bald Eagle 40 yard line. A 34 yard pass from Erdeljac to Rick Terza put the ball on the six with a first down. After an offside penalty against LHS put the ball on the three yard line, fullback Joe Abal cracked over for the score and with the pat the score stood at 7-7 at the end of the three periods.

Clarion scored early in the fourth quarter on a one yard plunge capping a 13 play drive which was primarily on the ground giving them a 14-7 lead.

On the ensuing series LHS started on their own 20 and behind back-up quarterback, Mike Packer, drove to the Clarion 26 yard line where Packer was hit hard while attempting to pass

and fumbled which was recovered by Elmer Schuetz ending any further LHS threat.

Clarion ended the scoring when Abal scored his third TD on a six yard run with a little more than two minutes remaining making the final 21-7.

Commenting on the game Eagle coach Bob Weller stated, "We're improving. The kids played a Hell of a ball game. They came back against the best in the conference."

"We were in the hole all of the third quarter and that's what hurt us," Weller added.

Weller singled out linebacker Ron Beshore, defensive back Dave Witcoskie and defensive tackle Mike Zimmerman for their play. "Beshore played a real good ball game and I was impressed with Zimmerman in his first start as a freshman," Weller stated.

It is the wit and policy of sin to hate those we have abused.

William Davenant

LHS 0 7 0 0-7
Clarion 0 0 7 14-21

Scoring:
LH-Vaughn 41 pass from Rhule (Guers kick)
C-Abal 3 run (Dorish kick)
C-Abal 1 run (Dorish kick)
C-Abal 6 run (Dorish kick)

STATISTICS

	LH	C
Off. Plays	67	86
First downs	13	21
Rushing	2	12
Passing	8	7
Penalties	3	2
Yds rushing	86	226
Yds 1st rush	42	17
Net yds rush	44	209
Yds passing	189	159
Ttl offense	233	368
Passes	15-37	13-29
Passes Had Int.	0	3
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-0
Yds penalized	65	74
Punts-ave.	10-34	6-32

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