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Bring ID to Cafeteria

It has been brought to Eagle Eye's attention that some students have been giving others' ID card numbers in the cafeteria. In order to alleviate this problem, students are now required to present their own ID cards in order to be served. Postively no one is being admitted without required identification.



'Tux' Saupp at Poetry Reading

Students Read & Sing Original Contributions

by Jan Leathers

Soft distinct glimmers of light shone forth from the darkened, people-packed room. The real world was left behind at the doorstep while an entire new world opened before one's eyes.

Poem and song were the modes expressing these worlds.

The poets dealt with the commonplace things in life and the intricacies of the mind. Topics ranged from a wooly dog with a troublesome flea to the whys of destruction and death.

John Heagney was inspired while working at a mental hospital and embarked on some mental high-jinx himself by explaining how "you can hear colors."

Richard Nearhood queried whether destruction, death, hate and greed really make a man or whether loving, teaching, and helping actually make a man. His poetry also expressed loneliness.

In his casual off-hand manner, Steve Roth introduced several new poems. Some of Steve's poems have already been published in the *Lycoming Review*.

His new chapbook, *The Drowning Season*, will soon be in the bookstore.

Other poets who read their works were Nelle Fastman, Dave Shuey, Linda Rhodes, Ethel Strunk, Marianne Waters, and Phil Flynn.

Then there were the songsters. Jimmie Maloney conveyed the real meaning of songs. She truly made one "listen to songs and the way a person sings 'em."

Katherine Saupp gave a new twist to the traditional folk song.

Beth Forsythe really poured out her emotions through song and guitar.

The two hour program was well attended by both faculty and students.

Dave Shuey, the moderator, announced that more student poetry readings are being planned for the future. So if you were so unfortunate as to have missed this groove-in, don't worry — you can make the next one and get in on what's happening, baby!

McEntire Residents Had to Learn 'Emergency Survival'

by Linda Fryc

We newly arrived freshmen were ready to move into the beautiful, recently constructed McEntire Hall on September 4; however, McEntire Hall wasn't ready for us. To our surprise, we had to learn an emergency course in desert survival. Due to a missing twelve inch piece of pipe in our water supply line, we had no water for the lavatories, the washing machines, the kitchen sink, nor the drinking fountains for about a week. The elevators seemed haunted as they very rarely stopped at the floor of our choice, and many times we found ourselves stopped between floors.

When we finally arrived at our rooms, we found the furniture and the floor covered with dust. Keeping our rooms free of dust is a dormitory regulation, although the college only provided us with a box of tissues to clean it.

If we were expecting a telephone call, it had better come on a Tuesday or on a Thursday because those are the only days when the phones ring incoming calls. If we want to make a call, we must use the phones on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday because on those days the phones will work for outgoing calls but not incoming calls.

The soft drink machine has been

outlawed as a slot machine because of its tremendous appetite for quarters. One girl even hit the jackpot and received a soft drink. Right beside the coke machine is the candy machine that gives us not what we want, but what the machine thinks we ought to have. For example, the other day I put my money into the machine and pushed the button selector for Mary Janes. I received my money and a loud buzzing noise. Again I put my money into the machine and pushed the button selector for licorice, and I received Mary Janes.

The kitchen is a marvel of modern technology. It contains one small sink, one small stove, and a nine cubic foot refrigerator-freezer to be shared by over four-hundred girls. Alarm clocks haven't been provided for our rooms, but every morning at five o'clock a rooster, perched in a nearby pine tree, crows to tell us of his awakening.

If we fail to hear the rooster, the noise of the construction crew at the rear of the dorm awakes us at 6:00 am. Since we have been here, more hours of labor have been put into this building for repairs than the hours spent for its construction. How lucky we are to live in this wonder of engineering genius, McEntire Hall!

Vietnam Moratorium

March, Speeches, Vigil Tentatively Scheduled

Plans for the local commemoration for the national Vietnam moratorium are progressing well above the expected rate, according to a coordinating committee spokesman, although there are still several indefinite areas.

The committee, which will hold its second meeting today at 1 pm in the PUB music room, has decided on several varied activities for the peaceful anti-war program next Wednesday.

The local observance will tentatively include:

--- *peace march* from the cannon near the county court house to the war monument downtown. The march will include students, faculty, and administrators at LHS; members of the business, labor, civic, and religious associations in Lock Haven; and citizens of Lock Haven and Clinton County. (The peace march will depend on whether the committee is granted a parade permit by the Lock Haven city police.)

--- *peace rally*, probably near the monument, involving a public reading of the names of area men who have been killed in the Vietnam War. Men and women from both the college and the Lock Haven community will address the participants.

--- *religious service* for mourning and for peace. The group will

'Matter of Conscience' - Dr. Parsons

"Whereas our college is a state-owned institution supported by citizens of diverse attitudes toward the war in Vietnam, and whereas the question of cessation of regular academic activities on October 15 to make possible a peaceful protest of the war in Vietnam would receive support of some but not all of our faculty and students, be it resolved that we cannot approve such a moratorium as it would

enhance the civil liberties of one group and violate those who oppose such action.

"The Constitution of our country makes possible the peaceful assembly of citizens to protest. Whether or not members of our student body or faculty wish to join in such a protest under the provisions as stated above is a matter to be resolved solely by each person's conscience."

Dr. Richard T. Parsons

form a procession from the rally to a nearby church for an inter-denominational vigil service. Several members of the Lock Haven ministerium are expected to participate in this service.

--- *candlelight procession* from the church back to the student union on campus, which will mark the end of the commemoration in Lock Haven.

To Encourage Participation

Immediate plans for the coordinating committee, headed by LHS senior Ron Smith, call for a letter to be sent to various civic, professional, patriotic, business, labor, and religious organizations urging their members to participate in the commemorative activities.

Posters will be distributed throughout the campus and the town reminding area citizens of the moratorium observance, urging their active participation, and calling for voters to inform their Washington legislators and policy-makers of their dissatisfaction with the current war policies.

'Not to Be Threat'

"The 'end the war' drive in Lock Haven is not meant to be a threat to anyone," said Smith. "There are no riots, disturbances, or any kind of 'militant

tactics' planned," he continued.

Smith went on to point out that "our major aim is to stir the growing public criticism of the Vietnam war to take on a positive form -- to encourage and urge the citizens of Lock Haven and Clinton County to inform their public leaders in Washington of their dissatisfaction with continued American military intervention in Vietnam."

Disagree with President

The student committee has taken exception to President Nixon's statement at a recent press conference that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it (opposition to the war Oct. '5 'on the campuses and also in the nation')."

The committee said that, if the hopes of the local and national moratorium committees are realized, the president will be forced to "be affected" because of the tide of Americans calling for an end to the war as soon as possible.

The national committee has already received the support of more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the nation, in addition to many influential business, professional, labor, community service, and religious organizations.

committee meeting 1pm ————— pub music room

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

***** interested students and faculty invited *****



The New Women's Dorm Near North Hall Was Named In Honor of Former Trustee Board Member, Mrs. Helen L. McEntire

Time-Out

by Al Smith

it's greek to me

The fearless prognosticator almost came up with a perfect record in last week's contest, but had to settle with a 7-1 record for an .875 percentage, bringing the season percentage mark to .750.

Waynesburg spoiled the bid for a perfect mark as they rolled over California 20-0 while there were some close contests and near upsets.

The Bald Eagles almost pulled a big upset, leading Clarion 7-0 at halftime but then faltering to drop a 21-7 decision.

In the eastern division Kutztown threw a scare into East Stroudsburg before dropping a close 23-17 decision in the final four minutes.

West Chester continued on its way in conquest of the eastern title by crushing Millersville, 49-12 and Mansfield won its third consecutive game over another "weak" opponent after getting bombed by Clarion in their first contest.

After just missing a perfect record last week we will now try to hit the magic mark of perfection.

LOCK HAVEN over Shippensburg - This could go either way. The Eagles will have to come up with a running game and must also find a defensive front four that can cope with the run. Last week the defense got to the opposing quarterback only once and will have to put pressure on the quarterback if they expect to win this one. The Red Raiders haven't won a game yet and are hungry.

CLARION over Edinboro - Bob Erdeljac should lead the Golden Eagles to another victory in their conquest for the western title. The Highlanders after a spanking at the hands of Indiana could make it close.

CALIFORNIA over Slippery Rock - The Vulcans will get back on the winning side after their loss to Waynesburg. The Rockets who came from behind last week to win could give the Vulcans a tough time on the basis of their 27-7 win over Waynesburg.

WEST CHESTER over Bloomsburg - Another easy one for the Rams. The Huskies just can't compare in size, speed and overall depth and should get run over.

EAST STROUDSBURG over Cheyney - The Warriors will even their record. After three tough ballgames ESSC will have a real breather.

KUTZTOWN over Glassboro - Just by going on the basis of their performance against East Stroudsburg last weekend. The Bears could have the top fullback in the conference in Phil Anthony.

MANSFIELD over Millersville - Another easy one for the Mounties who haven't had any real competition since they opened with Clarion. Things will be a little different when they meet East Stroudsburg next weekend.

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Most LHS football fans will easily recall last season's 69-0 "slaughter" at the hands of Waynesburg.

Two of the men which played a huge role in that contest have gone on to greater heights. These young men are Don Herrman, a Little-All-American split end and Joe Righetti, a Little-All-America defensive tackle.

Herrman, who caught 18 receptions for seven touchdowns and 360 yards against LHS is now a rookie star with the NFL's New York Giants. In the Giants' season opener Herrman had two touchdown receptions.

He has gained much respect and praise from former pro greats and has Tom Brookshire (former Philadelphia Eagle "great") calling him "the next Del Schofner." Frank Gifford in referring to Herrman has stated, "it isn't often you find moves like his (Herrman's) in a rookie."

Righetti, a sixth round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns, found himself in a starting role at defensive tackle against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Another outstanding opponent of last year has also been a sensation in his first season with the AFL Denver Broncos.

Defensive back Willie Thompson of Maryland State, who gave Eagles' flanker Wayne Randolph "fits" last year, played a large role in the Broncos' big upset of the New York Jets.

EAGLE EYE CLASSIFIED

10¢ PER LINE

FOR SALE: Magnus 300 Combo Organ. Half Price. Contact Randy McCombie at Phi Mu Delta House 748-6931.

LOST: A 1969 Chief Logan class ring with the initials F.J.J. If found please return to 718 McEntire. REWARD offered.

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

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

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Kitchen and bath included. Boy preferred. 215 E. Bald Eagle St. phone 748-4493.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four furnished rooms and a bath (TV room included). Married couple preferred. 16 E. Bald Eagle St. phone 748-2769.

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

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau have been very busy since their return to campus.

We are very happy with our new wing on 3rd floor McEntire and our new Alpha Sigma Tau letters and door signs.

Congratulations to Bill Devlin, the winner of our twenty-five dollar savings bond and album. We also had a popcorn sale in McEntire and Woolridge.

We wish the best of luck and happiness in marriage to Mary Jo Garman and Ron Beshore, and Peg Campbell and Jay Schively. We also congratulate these sisters on their engagements: Mary Handwerk to Bill Carpenter, Diane Conrad to John Bernardo, and Andrea Bankert to Tom Shafer. We would also like to announce the pinning of Jean to Don Abbey of Phi Mu Delta, and the lavaliering of Dorie Trimmer to Larry Shervanik (Shy) of Kappa Delta Rho.

Special congratulations go to Jackie Case, Kappa Delta Rho's sweetheart and Jean Hessler, Phi Mu Delta's sweetheart.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Now that the fast-moving, hectic week of rush is over, the sisters of Tri Sigma wish to congratulate all the girls who recently entered the Greek world. We have 11 new girls who were pledge pinned on Tuesday, Sept. 30. They are: Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Anne Bagley, Susan Baum, Deb Davidson, Roseanne Farry, Sally Kidd, Sue Kodad, Wendy Martikes, Ruth Anne Schade, Ann Welsh, and Karen Wilt. We wish each of them the best of luck throughout their pledgehood.

Best wishes are extended to Diane James on her engagement to George Yanzuk, and to Karen Kelly on her engagement to Ed Smith.

Congratulations to Ann Lambert on her nomination to the Homecoming court, and best of luck to her on October 18th.

Congratulations also to Ruthie Carlson, Eva Muffley and Marilee Scott on their election to Woolridge Hall Dorm Council. They are President, Secretary, and Activities Chairman respectively.

Kappa Delta Rho pledges will be auctioned off tonight in Smith Hall Lounge at 7 pm. Rules will be explained at the meeting.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to extend best wishes to Sherry Clemmer who is engaged to Jim Jessum.

Zeta is proud to announce its Fall pledge class which includes: Sue Crowley, Dottie Haas, Linda Harber, Pam Mock, Trico O'Brien, Sandy Ross, Sue Saylor, and Kerry Smith.

We were pleased to have the president and several sisters of the California State College chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha visit us on Saturday, and attend the football game.

The sisters want to wish the best of luck to our hockey players this season. Karen Klassner is the manager. Sherry Clemmer and Mary Overington are on the varsity team. Gay Foster is the captain of the junior varsity team of which Dottie Haas is also a member.

Zeta wants to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for having Aqua Capers again this year. We all really enjoyed it. Congratulations to KDR and AST.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to announce the new pledges for the fall semester. Majoring in elementary education are Martha Berfield, Kathy Reynolds, Gail Schreffler, and Shirley Schultz. Cheryl Hughes and Susan Quell are majoring in elementary education - special education. Pledges Phyllis Muth, Sandy Myers, and Marty Starr are majoring in physical education, and Yvonne Kistler is a liberal arts - social service major.

Recently the sisters of the Delta Pi chapter were fortunate in having their traveling secretary, Miss Jolene Supple, spend several days with them. While Miss Supple was at LHS, she visited the sisters and gave them ideas for rush.

Congratulations are in order for Janie Winters who recently married Michael Strange and for Linda Marker who is engaged to Joe Sabatella, a brother of Sigma Pi.

DELTA ZETA

On Thursday October 2, the sisters of Delta Zeta pledge pinned six new pledges. They are: Sue Beissel, Brenda Cassell, Janice Close, Marcia Homan, Sibby Hoover, and Diane Moyer. You'll be able to tell them on campus by the rose they carry and the smile they wear.

Delta Zeta sisters and pledges would like to congratulate Sigma Sigma Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity on their receiving the scholarship awards at Convocation. We would also like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity on their winning the Aqua Capers, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

We would also like to announce the engagement of Pat Beatty to Jim Butts, and wish them the best of luck.

This year Delta Zeta welcomes a new advisor, Mrs. Gary. Mrs. Gary is a graduate from the University of Texas and is married to Dr. Gary who is a professor at Lock Haven where he teaches in the dramatic area.

Week-End Candy Special

Clusters
peanut
raisin
cocoanut

Reg. 1.26 lb

98¢ lb Special Price

See our Complete selection of Halloween Candy & Favors

Free

Register for beautiful ceramic pumpkin (It lights up)

Nothing to buy.

Drawing Oct. 28th

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Specialists"
At the Monument

Casino Special!
HAM AND Egg
Breakfast
Toast, Coffee & Juice
\$1.05
Every Sunday morning
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