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Maps and booklets describe authors

How do you find out what famous writers have been born in Pennsylvania? Or resided in the state? Or wrote important works associated with Pennsylvania?

The answers are now available through up-to-date maps and accompanying booklets published in October by the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English, according to Professor May Ireland, president of the council and a faculty member at Lock Haven State College.

The "Literary Map of Pennsylvania" measures 17 by 22 inches, is printed in red and blue, and indicates the locations associated with the authors. Bordering the map are lists of the authors who are writers of world, national, or state renown and were born in Pennsylvania, resided in Pennsylvania for an appreciable period of time, or are authors of important works associated with Pennsylvania.

These authors range from such well-known writers as anthropologist Margaret Mead, born in Philadelphia, and novelist John O'Hara, born in Pottsville, to naturalist Euell Gibbons, who lives in Beavertown, to Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.

The accompanying booklet for the map, the "Biographical Companion to the literary Map of Pennsylvania," provides a biographical sketch of each author listed on the map.

Other Pennsylvania-born authors include dramatist Maxwell Anderson, Crawford County; poet Stephen Vincent Benet, Bethlehem; naturalist Rachel Carson, Springdale; American Indian authority George Catlin, Wilkes-Barre; literary critic, Malcolm Cowley, Belsano; dramatist

George S. Kauffman, Pittsburgh; novelist Conrad Richter, Pine Grove; artist John Sloan, Lock Haven;

patron of the arts Gertrude Stein, Allegheny; poet Wallace Stevens, Reading;

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WHERE THEY WERE BORN - President Francis Hamblin and Professor May Ireland display a map of Pennsylvania denoting the locations of birthplaces or one-time homes of writers from the state.

Students may still apply for financial aid

Out of a total of approximately 2,450 students enrolled at Lock Haven this semester, 1,050 are receiving financial aid in some amount. This financial aid is in the form of either a loan, part-time employment, grant, or a scholar-

ship from some source.

A total of 1,200 to 1,250 have applied for financial aid of some sort. After the 150 to 200 ineligible students are taken from this number, 45 percent of the student body is receiving financial aid.

CAS convenes at California

CAS representatives from the 14 state colleges recently gathered at California State College to participate in the organization's first convention scheduled for this year.

Collective discussion and comparison of specific problems confronting CAS Coordinators on various state college campuses was an activity of major concern at the convention.

"We had a lot of good discussion," said Lock Haven CAS coordinator, Paul Benkert. "It was a meeting to get acquainted with the new executive director and field representative."

Executive Director Eugene Carroll and field representative Richard Kinane were introduced to the audience of CAS representatives and jointly facilitated the meeting.

Mass to be held in Sloan Theater

The Mass of the Resurrection for Lorna Armstrong will be held Thursday November 13th at 4 p.m. in Sloan Theater.

Celebrant of the Mass will be Father Bob Conlin, assistant pastor of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church and chaplain to the Newmann Club. International students will serve as lectors and pallbearers. The Newman Club will provide music.

Although the Catholic funeral service is usually held in a church, due to the fact that Ms. Armstrong was a member of the student body and active in theater, Father Conlin has consented to the Sloan Theater site.

The service will be taped and sent to the Armstrong family. Following the ceremony the body will be cremated and returned to England.

"This number will increase by next semester," stated Bryan Van Deun, Financial Aid director. The reason for the increase, he reported, is additional eligibility and more money still available.

"It is still not too late," Van Deun said, "to apply for financial aid for next semester." He pointed out, though, that this must be done within the next few weeks.

The greatest possibilities for financial aid still remaining for next semester are work-study and National Direct Student Loans according to Van Deun.

Anyone wishing to apply for financial aid for next semester should go to the financial aid office

Commentary.... Selling the candidates

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Editor

Nobody's an angel! When something important comes up, when there's something that we really want, none of us ever thinks that cheating is all that bad.

This past week I relearned some of the "human nature truisms" that I have been trying to push from my naive mind. The source of my learning experience was the SCC executive committee elections. From it I learned the unquestionable value of slander, the harmless yet satisfying effect lies can have, the truth in the statement "nothing said - nothing said wrong" and most importantly - the unbelievable gullibility of students and how easily they can be deceived.

Now you have to understand that when I say I learned the value of slander and how gullible students are, I don't mean to imply that the Co-op slate won simply because they were the better slanderers. I don't mean that at all.

What I would like to point out is that the Co-operative slate ran an absolutely brilliant campaign in the Nixon-Agnew smear tradition. They were clever..... undeniably crafty in their campaign strategy.

Look, people have been studying how to run the "perfect campaign" for some time now. Slimy Madison Avenue ad-men have been advising crooks like Nixon for years that the way to get ahead is not to present ideas, but rather to look your best while you stab your opponent in the back or cut his throat.

The Co-operative slate campaign was one of the finest examples of low-handed trickery I've seen in a long time. They used all the tricks and used them well.

Consider how skillfull it was to attack the objectivity of the press BEFORE anything was even written. I mean, that was an absolutely crafty move. If anything bad was printed about the Co-operative slate

the students [those that can read] could immediately assume that we were being biased. Great use of slander! Its even better when you realize that they used this same "biased" newspaper to outline their ideas and attack the press.

Wasn't it great the way they kept themselves from appearing before campus-wide groups [the open press conference] preferring instead to appear before specialized groups (individual dorms, athletic teams). They could promise the individual groups anything and never worry about whether it conflicted with another group's interests. Besides even if they can't fulfill their promises - they've already been elected.

The Objective slate kept arousing resentment by trying to explain their ideas and taking realistic stances. Somehow the Co-operative slate stayed away from all this confusion. If the Objective slate did propose a popular idea, the Co-operative

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Greeks Speak

Kaye Hopple

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges? Well, quite a few Greeks! Greeks nominated to be among the students listed are: Joe Euculano, Phi Mu Delta; Mary Kopp, Delta Zeta; Bill McComas, Acacia; Mark Sildve, TKE; Brian Stoppe, Acacia pledge; Steve Stumpo, KDR; Bob Wright, TKE.

Approximately 80 Head Start Children were entertained on Oct. 30 at the annual Halloween Party sponsored by Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau. The brothers and sisters dressed in costumes to escort the children through the Phi Mu Delta house as they played games, bobbed for apples, sang, watched a magic shoe and were served candy and refreshments by the Great Pumpkin and his friend a six foot rabbit.

The guests at Susque-View enjoyed a Halloween visit from the Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges. The Quests also enjoyed a Halloween party given by the Sigma Kappas. The sisters sang Halloween songs, visited with the guests, had a drawing for the the jack-o-lantern and served refreshments.

The Brothers and pledges of Acacia travelled to the University of Pitt at Johnstown this past weekend for a mixer with the Acacia Brothers.

TKE and Delta Zeta are happy to announce that the Infant Developmental Center at the Lock Haven Hospital has been presented with a check for \$1050. This money was collected by donations and sponsors of the second annual Rock-athon.

Greeks Speak salutes the Greeks who were elected to the S.C.C. Executive Committee. They are: Joe Nawrocki, Phi Mu Delta, President; Lorin Mock, TKE, First Vice President; and Sue Gaumer, Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge, Corresponding Secretary.

Social catharsis lives in the cellar of Sigma Pi

"Schoolboys throw out all the stops on a Friday Night. . . ."
Bruce Springsteen

By TOM MURRAY
Staff Reporter

Perhaps the single most important social phenomena in America is the weekly assault on the nervous system called Friday Night. It may be the only ritual shared with equal enthusiasm by everybody, regardless of race, color, creed, etc. On Friday Night everyone boogies. It is the true American melting pot.

At Lock Haven State College, a major focal point for Friday Night aficionados is the Sigma Pi Party. As a Friday Night activity it is nearly as traditional as going home for the weekend.

There are two basic stimuli at the core of the Friday Night ideal: alcohol and sex.

The Sigma Pi party affords opportunity for indulgence in both.

Like gangster movies, fraternity parties are genre events. They follow a formula that, while not entirely predictable, nevertheless leaves the participant with relatively the same impression, and aftertaste.

The Party actually begins not at the Sigma Pi house at all, but in the residence halls and apartments of the party-goers. The last class cut of the week is made and the volume on the stereo is cranked up a notch or two. The booze is broken out, and the joints are lit as soon as the doors are locked.

The Great Imbibe has begun.

The Arrival at a Sigma Pi party is no less strategic an act than fading blue jeans or gettin seconds at the cafeteria. The trick is to leave early enough to get there fashionably late. It's true that a small group has made their arrival around 9:00, but these are

exceptions. Largely males, they hang at the cellar bar and pour their own. They are the truly thirsty, the truly horny. Desperados.

Meanwhile, in the apartments and the dorms, they are ready. Out of McEntire, Gross and High they come and parade down Main Street in groups of four and eight. They have dollars in their pockets and their knuckles are bared for the mandatory stamp at the frat house door.

Everybody arrives within a half hour, the half hour that includes the Magic Moment.

The Magic Moment is real. I have seen it myself, and it occurs at precisely ten minutes after ten every Friday Night.

Suddenly, the stairs to the cellar are as packed as an escalator in Macy's on Christmas Eve. The cellar is as

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Playoff game Saturday

2nd seeded booters face Hopkins

By MIKE COX
Staff Reporter

After a two-week lay off, Coach Karl Herrmann's Bald Eagle Booters are back to the soccer scene once again, hosting John's Hopkins University this Saturday to kick-off the Eastern qualifiers of the 1975 NCAA Div. III soccer championships.

Johns Hopkins, out of Baltimore Maryland, are the number three seeded team in the qualifier, coming into this game against the second seeded Bald Eagles with a 10-1-1 record. They have scored 32 goals in their twelve games while giving up just six tallies and registering seven shutouts during the season. Johns Hopkins has defeated Towson State and Gettysburg by identical 4-1 scores and powerful Baltimore University 4-2.

The team from Maryland has blanked both Haverford and Washington College by 3-0 margins, last year's NCAA Div. III runner-up Swarthmore 2-0, Loyola and Georgetown by 1-0 margins, and Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall by 4-0 and 5-0 scores respectively.

Their only loss was a 1-0 squeaker to Delaware, presently ranked number four in the East. The only other blemish on Johns Hopkins record a 1-1 tie with Dickinson University.

"They have a highly skilled ball control team," stated Herrmann, when asked about this Saturday's opponent. "We're going to have to work hard and pick them up tight and not give them a chance to settle. We'll have to beat them at midfield - which is where a game is usually won or lost."

"They're a very strong defensive team," added the Eagle head mentor. "They're given up just six goals in twice as many games. Its certainly going to be a test for us as far as doing something offensively against them because no-one else has."

If anyone can sting Johns Hopkins, it could very well be the Bald Eagles. Lock

Haven has scored 48 times in 13 games and has given up just 9 scores in posting an 11-1-1 mark for 1975. The NCAA does not count the LHS/LHS Alumni match in it's statistics.) The Haven's only loss was to arch-rival Slippery Rock 1-0, and the stalemate came against Powerful Penn State, 1-1, in the season's opener.

Spring Garden and Kutztown each tallied twice against the Bald Eagles but both feel short as Lock Haven triumphed in both contests by

identical 6-2 scores.

Bloomsburg, Villanova, and Millersville all fell to the Bald Eagles by scores of 3-1, 4-1 and 11-1 respectively. Lycoming and Edinboro succumbed to the Eagle machine by identical 4-0 scores, with the Eagles soaring over a surprising poor Univ. of Pittsburgh eleven, 5-0.

Indiana, Frostburg and East Stroudsburg all fell by the wayside as the Bald Eagles went the shutout route with 2-0, 1-0, and 1-0 respective wins.

Taylor expects good season

By TINA BROOKS
Staff Reporter

"This team has the best chance of having a winning record than any team I've coached here." These were the words of Coach Dick Taylor as he was interviewed concerning the upcoming basketball season.

Coach Taylor explained that three main factors will determine the outcome of this season. He stated that if the team could stay injury free, continue to improve and have a total team effort throughout the entire season, the possibility of a winning season is very real.

Coach Taylor will have six returning lettermen when the season begins on November 29. Varsity lettermen returning for the Bald Eagles will be Senior co-captains Mike Bergeron and Pat McClellan Juniors Bill Vassallo, Joe Sain and Mike Fitzgerald, and Sophomore Dave Hendershot.

Other members of this year's roster include Juniors Frank DeBona, Rich Reed and Alan Ridge, Sophomores Frank Henry, Tom Huff and Bob Word, and Freshman Ray Beddall. DeBona, Reed and Ridge are all transfer students.

Taylor stated that this year's strategy will be basically the same as last year's. He

stated we have a complete offense and will be able to do more offensively than teams in the past. He also said that we will play the solid defense that Lock Haven's known for, because he feels that's what's going to win in this league.

Taylor commented that his front line would be his strongest ever. He lost no one to graduation from last year, and therefore everyone has some experience. This will also be one of the biggest front lines.

He also commented that his two starting guards from last year would not be returning and with these guards not returning he's losing his second and third leading scores in Rick Miller 220 points and Mike Chancey 190 points. He then stated that he had much confidence in his two starting guards this year.

One weakness that concerns Taylor is speed. He said that this year's team lacks the speed that he has had in the past. To correct this possible lack of speed Taylor stated that he would have to play a ball control game and wouldn't be able to run anyone off the court.

Coach Taylor see's the Western Conference as a real "dog fight" Edinboro has everyone back from last year as well does Indiana. Taylor see's these as the top two teams to beat in the conference.



Jo Ernst

Grid contest Field hockey team faces Rutgers 1st

By ANDI HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven State Women's Field Hockey Team will be travelling to Millersville November 13-15 to compete in the regional collegiate tournament. The tournament will be single elimination with a consolation round for third place.

The Eaglettes, supporting an 11-0-1 record, are seeded No. 1 going into the tournament. Their first game will be against Rutgers Thursday morning. Five out of the top eight teams are from Pennsylvania. Those teams are Lock Haven, West Chester, Penn State, Ursinus, and East Stroudsburg. The other three states in the region include New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland.

The team has set three new records this season. Those records are the most wins, the most shut-outs, and the most consecutive shut-outs in a single season.

Senior Captain Cathy Sherman commented on the regionals, saying "Everyone is out to beat us, but if we play our game we should come out on top."

Senior Jo Ernst agreed, stating that "We have our work cut out for us. The potential is there, but it will take a total team effort."

Senior Superstar Ronnie Lawson added that "Regionals will be a more difficult tournament than nationals because the top national powers are in our region. If we play our game and don't let down it is indicative that we will be at the national tournament."

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crowded as a Chicago stockyard. Even the eternal puddle by the bar is filled with sneakers and Earth Shoes. The stereo, silent for the past five minutes, erupts into "Get Down Tonight."

A keg is sucked dry in seconds flat.

The new arrivals focus their attention on the three tap bar in the cellar. Unfortunately the density of the crowd makes getting a beer equivalent to running the gauntlet. It takes either the patience of a saint or the force of a bulldozer.

Even after you have bit clawed, squirmed and shoved your way to the bar you still aren't out of the woods. You've got your beer(s), but you are also crushed against the bar by a crazed, parched mob. You must make a decision: either risk spilling the fruits of your labor or suffer a severe attack of claustrophobia.

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slate would merely echo "me too, me too, new blood,"

It was the perfect controlled campaign, even down to that last subtle slam presented on the very day of the election. Humbly the Co-operative slate graciously accepted that the **Eagle Eye** just couldn't help but be prejudiced towards their friends.

It worked! The student body wants this stuff. One supporter even admitted that he thought the Co-operative slate was using crookery but smiled "That's politics."

Alot of people would

Nowhere in town can so much beer be drank at such minimal cost. And with the resultant inebriation comes liberation, which finds its expression in Dance.

The Dancers at Sigma Pi lack both the polish of Soul Train and the technique of St. Vitus' famous ensemble. Their bumps frequently miss the mark or are too heavily applied. The Lock Haven Hustle has yet to put 'em away on American Bandstand.

But aesthetics aside, the kids are having a whale of a time. The music they dance to ranges from the pleasantly innocuous to the glaringly insipid. But you can't dance to Dylan anyway. When amplified to a certain degree even Led Zeppelin produces some movement, if only out of sheer discomfort.

Now with all this guaffing and hoofing, it is not long before the kidneys demand a reckoning. In this area there is

judge Lock Haven as existing in a 10 year time-warp yet apparently this isn't the case. After all, this election places us right in the Nixon-Agnew heydey.

Ultimately this commentary will be judged by some as proof positive that the **Eagle Eye** was or is biased in covering news. I contest this by pointing out that it was written following the elections, and is offered only as my personal opinion. To ignore such underhanded campaigning would seem a gross ignorance on the part of a writer.

a great advantage to being a male. A tree or a shrub, it's as simple as that. But the poor women, through physiology and social conditioning, must use more technical appliances. And so long lines of pained smiles are formed outside the bathroom doors.

When the boys and girls aren't taking care of their bladders they are out there looking for a prospective Romeo or Juliet. Despite the difficulties in projecting animal magnetism in a dimly lit cellar full of writhing crazies, moves are still make with satisfactory results. Eye contact isn't much good though, with the poor lighting and general alcoholic haze. A nod's a good as a wink to a blind horse.

The art of conversation may or may not be dead. At Sigma Pi it is mostly unintelligible. Imagine the countless words of endearment and proposition that go unheeded because of the insistent droning of the Doobie Brothers.

The Most important topics concern the availability of beer. Phrases like "Get me a beer?" and "Is there any more beer?" act as gauges in the lifespan of the party.

It is when the latter question is met with a negative response that the death knell has sounded for the Sigma Pi Party. Without fuel the vehicle grounds to a halt.

Thirsty or not, there is something inherently wrong in partying without a styrofoam cup of Schlitz in your hand at all times.

With the beer gone the cellar empties quickly. A few

dichards dance a while, but not long. New found lovers seek fun on another plane, and the search grows monotonous for the rest.

The party's over.

But not forgotten by Wednesday the perennial Lock Haven question, "What's happening this weekend?" is answered with the perennial Lock Haven answer, "I don't know what's going on Saturday, but Friday Night, well, there's always Sigma Pi."

CLASSIFIEDS

Representatives from the Kane Company will be on campus for ring days Nov. 17 and 18 from 10-4 in the PUB.

Needed: interested volunteers to work on Campus Hotline. Call ext. 476 for Leslie in rm. 503 North.

Happy Birthday to Terry on his 20th.

Congratulations to Beach house
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maps and booklets

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novelist John Updike, Shillington; plus many more.

The literary map had been published previously, but was over ten years old and greatly in need of updating, according to Professor Ireland. The revision was undertaken by the council as a bicentennial project and includes, for the first time, a "Juvenile Edition" of the map, complete with biographical companion.

The "Juvenile Edition" is a separate map which lists

authors of works for children. These authors were born in Pennsylvania or have been residents of the state. This project was coordinated by Professor June Almes of the Lock Haven State College library faculty.

The maps and companion booklets have been developed for use primarily in classrooms.

Map design, illustration, and lettering was done by Professor James Hamilton of the education faculty at Lock Haven State.

Character assassination is at once easier and surer than physical assault;

and it involves far less risk for the assassin.

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