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Dr. Mead Encourages Change And Involvement for the Future

"Man will have a good deal of free choice in his future, however, there will be constraints on his behavior." This was the opening remark of Dr. Margaret Mead last evening as she discussed "The Undetermined Future". Unlike Marx and Freud, always analyzing what's wrong with humans, Dr. Mead feels we should take a more optimistic view. She feels instead of examining the faults of present day man we should look to our ancestors for the answers to our problems.

Present day life is too hard on modern man. Society has reduced the family merely to a husband, wife, and small children who are never expected to grow up. There is no room in this family structure for grandparents, aunts, uncles or adolescents. The old family members are expected to retire to Florida or move into home or move into home for the aged while adolescents are thrust out of this select nucleus to wander about or marry. Being docile and conditioned to stability young adults find a mate and settle down to the totally independent lifestyle. This self-sufficient family life is causing too heavy a strain on young marriages forcing the divorce rate to continuously rise. Seven million father-less households exist today in the U.S.

The current mode of segregating people by age, income, class, and color having a significant effect on American life. It is necessary to restore this life style occurred at the close of WWII when people facing the common danger, that the nuclear bomb. However, this chance was lost as political issues subordinated this fear.

Once again we have the chance to reunite because of common threat. Our environment is seriously endangered by our overuse of power and energy. Posing serious questions to all mankind such as "how are we going to use natural energy" or "where will we put our power plants" makes nation's boundaries nonexistent. The damaging smog is encircling the planet, Japan suffers from our pollution as we are afflicted by their's. Presently the air and sea are in danger; these common, worldwide resources must be defended by the entire planet.

Man becomes profoundly unselfish and kind when something he loves is threatened. This behavior was related to the audience as Dr. Mead spoke of Pa. own recent experience with catastrophe in the Agnes disaster. People will again unite if they see the danger to the environment and realize it will be to their advantage to reorganize their current life style.

Several disasters such as the deaths caused by London's pollution will have to occur before the true danger is realized. Then we must attempt to understand the disasters and



use the catastrophes constructively. Dr. Mead is unsure what definite courses we will take but the U.S. will have to take the lead as their life style is desired by numerous nations. The first task is to have sufficient vision to see the future. Dr. Mead stated "When we looked back from the moon we realized how small and how fragile this earth was." In light of this we must view this problem seriously although Dr. Mead said, "It isn't certain that we will face this dilemma, however it is possible and important."

Following the lecture Dr. Mead answered several questions from the audience mostly pertaining to the evening's topic. The first question asked Dr. Mead to give the solutions to the problems she presented. Answering that she only had ideas of the types of solutions, she listed moving energies to higher atmospheres, building a matrix to devise where communication lines will be placed, and developing a flexible life style as a few possibilities. When asked her views on communal living Dr. Mead responded that even our colonial ancestors had communal styles of life. They did not however have mass media to commercialize it.

One listener stated he was unsure society could accomplish Dr. Mead's suggested changes in only 25 years. She replied by reviewing man's past since WWII. He has made vast changes being introduced to television, space, and computers. Dr. Mead stated, "The community is absolutely capable of doing things fast."

The final question asked Dr. Mead to suggest what individuals present could do to achieve the desired goals. Dr. Mead encouraged everyone to take action in their own community first. As this happens town and country lines will disappear just as nations' boundaries will hopefully be nonexistent in the future. Dr. Mead closed by stating that these small communities' actions will make a meaningful difference. She feels "all people are beginning to be careful."

Automation Overtakes A-V Lab

Students taking Audiovisual Education can look forward to an instructor free semester. According to Dr. Gerald Cierpilowski, director of the program, automation has taken over the audiovisual lab.

Students taking this course will be expected to master on their own some 20 of audiovisual equipment. At the beginning of the semester the student will be briefly oriented on how he should progress throughout the semester. Each student will periodically be on the essential operations of various kinds of machines by randomly picking out of a hat the name of one of the machines he has been working on.

All students will have to meet a time deadline; however, students have the option of finishing early.

The final goal of this newly automated audiovisual lab is the development of independent learning on the part of the student.

Any students interested in creating or participating in Library displays: drop a note about your ideas, or even better, drop in for a chat. Artists, thinkers and? equally welcome. We are interested in whatever you are. Am personally contemplating a display tentatively titled "Alternatives". Be one, bring one, or just come by to help out.

Marc Thomas



Orchestra And Choir Combine For Concert

The Lock Haven State College-Community Orchestra will present its annual Holiday Concert on Tuesday, November 14. The Orchestra will be joined by the College Choir for the presentation which will begin at 8 pm in Price Auditorium.

The 90-member orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Lynch, will open the program with Merle Isaac's "Festival Overture," followed by Paul Creston's "Afternoon in Montreal" from the "Airborne Suite," with solos by Joan Porter, French horn, Louis Lantz, trumpet, Sandra Berkebile and Kay Crisanti, flute.

Mr. Vincent Stewart will be guest conductor for the performance of "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair," arranged by Delwyn Elliott.

Other works include "Holiday for Orchestra," by Ralph Herman,

"Bridge Over Troubled Water," by Paul Simon, and highlights from "Bye Bye Birdie," with trumpet solo by Jeannine Switzer.

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Gary Renzelman, will sing Randall Thompson's "Last Words of David," and a group of "Scotch Songs" by Beethoven. Ernest Naylor, tenor, will sing "Enchantress Farewell." The accompanist will be Mary Renzelman.

Mrs. Eugenia Matz will accompany on violin the rendition of "Charlie is My Darling."

The orchestra and chorus will join in the concluding number, "Christmas Music for Orchestra."

The concert, open to the public free of charge, is being sponsored by the Lock Haven Music Club and the college's Office of Community Development Services.

Politics to Population Control- Margaret Mead Answers All

At a small press conference in Raub Hall yesterday afternoon, Dr. Margaret Mead answered questions and offered comments of her views on everything from abortions to raising children. Some of the highlights of the conference follow:

Dr. Mead began the conference with a short introduction of her speech topic, "The Undetermined Future." She said that many things are determined about America's future, but that the choice of a lifestyle is still up to the people; a lifestyle toward either isolation or restoration of the community. Dr. Mead added that "it is up to us to make things worse or better."

The first few questions dealt with the current political scene. Dr. Mead indicated that she felt re-election was won by Richard Nixon because of a general American feeling that Mr. Nixon is competent and efficient. She answered a question concerning her thoughts about Dr. Benjamin Spock, a close friend of hers, running for U.S. President this election with, "Dr. Spock would never have been elected; he never thought he would be elected."

From there, the range of questions expanded.

Q. What do you think of the disappearance of the all-women's college, and what do you think of co-educational schooling?

A. "Co-education is here to stay." She pointed out, however, that the two year maturity difference between male and female students, the identification difficulty with prominent female professors, and male prejudices

towards female students, may all be somewhat detrimental factors to the female's learning process. She also added "college with diversity is in accordance with the spirit of the times."

Q. What are the possibilities of having a woman as President?

A. "It isn't that America doesn't want a woman President, it's just that we haven't figured out what to do with her husband, yet." Dr. Mead explained further that a successful woman President would have to be a widow of a prominent political figure. She gave Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as an example of a successful woman President had she been ten years younger.

Q. Do you feel that these new marriage contracts are the way to balance the roles between men and women?

A. Dr. Mead agreed heartily with this saying: "It would give you a chance to discuss it. Nobody discusses anything when they marry. The marriage contract is for the individual for it gives the two people time to think it out. It also presents reassurance since it can be renewed every five years. Think of the excitement, almost like an election year!"

Q. Do you have some thoughts on abortion as a means of population control?

A. "Abortion as a means of population control is an outrage! This also includes the treatment of old people, the draft, and youth in Asia.... This society believes that the church and the state should be separated. It is wrong to ask anyone to vote for a liberal abortion law who does not believe in abortion."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BICYCLE RALLY--SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972. Rules and entry blanks can be picked up in the PCEB office after Thursday, Nov. 9.

There will be an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 P.M. in the lower lounge of North Hall. All students, male and female, are encouraged to attend this meeting to find out how to be of service to the college and community. Refreshments will be served.

Off-campus housing desired for two kittens. Contact Chuck, 748-3870.

Chess Club yearbook picture will be taken Thursday during the regular meeting.

Attention all ski club members: The meeting previously scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9 has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Results of the brownie sale will be discussed. Any interested skiers or non skiers may still join the club; bring a friend.

British Booters Retaliate For Revolutionary War

by Robert Singer

"Unlucky" was the way "coach" Tom Rowan described his team's loss to the soccer players from Nottingham Sunday. However, there are at least 11 people (the opposing team) who feel otherwise and not without good reason. They nearly ran the Lock Haven State JVs off the field them, hussling to an easy 4-1 victory on muddy McCollum Field.

"BLOKES" MANAGE MUD

The field, by the way, accounted for some of the difference in the score. Very often, offensive drives deep into Limey territory would fall apart when an American would slip in one of the many swamps mining the field. However, the fact remains that the English played a better game consistently (although not always), beating their opponents to loose balls and handling the majority of scoring threats, while reeling off three of their own with surprisingly little difficulty.

CALLS WERE QUESTIONABLE

Their first goal was not really earned. Michael Parker, regularly the JV coach, scored on a penalty kick 23:30 into the first half. This was the result of a call by Len Long, who was officiating at the time and who, along with his counterpart, regular varsity coach Karl Herrmann, showed why they normally don't officiate. The call was described as "rinky-dink" by Rowan. (They made up for it later with a few bad calls in the other direction.)

This, however, does not account for the other three scores. Mosen "Moose" Tarassoly got one by goalie Steve Tanner almost three minutes later, at 26:20, during a flurry of action around the net, leaving the score 2-0.

That's the way it stood at the half. Things started out differently for the foreigners here. Graham Reeder took over the goalkeeping chores from Pete Limb, who normally plays goalie back in Nottingham, and showed why he does. He stopped anything and everything that came his way. Reeder however, did not stay in the cage very long. Fifteen minutes later, and after giving up the JVs lone goal at 2:03, he switched again with Limb. Limb did not have a great deal to do after that, and spent a small portion of the second half lying on his back in the net, watching the action taking place on the other side of the field. However, he did manage to do something while out of the box: like scoring on his own, at 15:00.

HAD TO COMPENSATE

From then until almost to the end of the half, the action took place everywhere else but around the goal mouth. The mud was affecting everyone, and a lack of personnel was affecting LHS, half of whose team didn't bother showing up.

The Limeys' final tally was scored at 43:20 when full-back (?) Brian Green started a drive up the middle with a beautiful shot that easily got by Tanner and stopped only by the back net of the goal.

The JVs did not play such a bad game. The scarcity of players mentioned before forced Rowan and his assistant,

Bobby Boles, to play people like Rich DeBernardo and Rod Antonioli up in the front line, instead of fullback. Also, regular LHS soccer players, such as Johnson and Tarassoly were playing for the foreigners, who nearly snagged Bill Romano on the claim that he was Italian.

Meanwhile, the English have challenged the JVs to a rematch -- on their home field.

8 Eaglettes Make 1st Team; Dr. Smith Will Coach

Although the weatherman was frowning upon the fields of Penn State, the members of the Lock Haven State field hockey squad were smiling.

It was approximately 2:30, and they had just learned that the eight of them had made the Susquehanna Association I team. These girls are Jo Lerew, LW; Kelly Cromer, CF; Jackie Crowell, RI; Ronnie Lawson, LH; Rose Ann Neff, CH; Janet Harriger, RH; Bev Garman, LF and Cindy Karl, G.

In addition, two girls made the Susquehanna II team and one was named as a substitute.

Eagles Travel North For Final Game

The Lock Haven State football team will be traveling to New England for the first time this weekend to face powerful Bridgeport University, holder of the nation's longest win streak.

The Purple Knights have won 18 straight games including a victory in last year's Knute Rockne Bowl. This season Bridgeport holds wins over West Chester State, 35-27; American International, 28-19; Northeastern University, 16-12; Central Connecticut, 25-18; Wagner College, 28-14; Cortland State, 42-7; Ithaca College, 28-7; and Southern Connecticut, 42-10.

Leading the Knights high-scoring offensive machine has been record-breaking passing quarterback Roy Ferreira and his favorite target Lloyd Cornell.

The Homecoming Day contest is slated for 2:30 p.m. in Bridgeport's J.F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

These hockey players are Jo Ann Regimbal, Suzanne O'Connor and Dean Grove. It was evident during the tournament that their stickwork, desire and teamwork could not be equaled.

The Eaglettes played stellar defense by shutting out their opponents while driving the opposing goalies to confusion and frustration. Perhaps the dimmest part of the weekend was a scoreless tie with Penn State. The cold air must have left the Eaglettes a little careless for these forty minutes. But the team profited from the game and will not let down again for a long time.

Coaching the Susquehanna I team will be LHS's Dr. Charlotte Smith. The coach for the Susquehanna II team will be Miss Tanya Toole from PSU. Next weekend the teams will travel to Buffalo for the Mideast tournament.

Lock Haven also gained another victory this weekend at PSU. Sophomore, Bev Garman of York, was elected treasurer of the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association.

Correction:

The basement of Russell Hall is used for administrative purposes and some changes in space and purpose will be undertaken there. Additionally, there has been some discussion regarding the re-allocation of various campus buildings if various situations were to develop. However, as of the present it is fully anticipated that Russell Hall will remain as a dormitory for the 1973-74 school year.

Russell A. Milliken
Vice President for Administration

Conference Time Comes For The Eagles

Lock Haven State will take a fine season record of 8-3-2 into the fourth annual Pennsylvania Conference Soccer Championship game at East Stroudsburg on Friday at 2 pm.

The Bald Eagles of Coach Karl Herrmann have been in the playoff contest the past three years. In 1969 East Stroudsburg edged Lock Haven 1-0. The following year, the Eagles won the title with a 1-0 verdict over Millersville. Last year Shippensburg and Lock Haven battled to a scoreless double overtime deadlock and were declared Co-Champions.

Earlier this season National-ranked East Stroudsburg topped Lock Haven 1-0 in a well-played contest.

The Eagles of Coach Herrmann closed out the regular season last week with a 3-1 win over Indiana University of Pennsylvania, to assure a fourth straight conference Western Division title. They also dropped a heart-breaker to Frostburg State College of Maryland, 2-1.

Lock Haven has been led all season by the great offensive punch of Barry Johnson and All-East performer Galen Hess and the all-around super play of Don Copeland.

Johnson is the top scorer with 17 goals and five assists. Hess has scored nine goals and assisted on five. Copeland has five clutch goals and four assists.

On November 17, Lock Haven will compete in the first ECAC Regional soccer tournament to be held at Elizabethtown College.

The Bald Eagles, seeded second, will play Shippensburg State at 11 am. First seeded Elizabethtown will meet Edinboro State at 2 p.m. Two winners will play for the championship November 18 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for the LHS Alumni vs Varsity match Nov. 18 and may be purchased from any of the Lock Haven State cheerleaders or in the PUB office. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. All proceeds will go to the Varsity Club for awards to athletes.

Employment Available:
Fitting position (part time) for local clothing manufacture; student must be female size 10, with following measurements: height-5'6 1/2", bust-35 1/2", waist-25-26", hips-36 1/2"-37".

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Social Committee Meeting:
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in the TV lounge of the PUB.
Spring Weekend and Home-
coming will be discussed.
All Welcome!

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