

Vol. XV, No.3

August 25, 1984

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THE LION'S EYE
 Penn State University
 Delaware County Campus
 Media, Pa. 19063

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 CASS Student Advertising, Incorporated
 1633 West Central St.
 Evanston, Illinois 60201

Editorial:

This Is Not A Goodbye Letter

This article is in memory of
 all those students who didn't
 make it through the last six
 months...

There's a change in the air.
 Something big is happening. I
 can tell. The signs are unde-
 niable. For instance last week
 the heater in my car turned on
 (an event that has failed to oc-
 cur since November) and now I
 can't get it to shut off. And
 then there's the out-patients
 from the home of the criminally
 insane bees, who have made
 their home in our orchard once
 again. Surely you've noticed
 the other little differences on
 campus. Loud music emanating
 from the parking lot, bright col-
 ors appearing where before only
 drab grey resided, and smiles
 taking the place of chattering
 teeth. We have begun to make
 that slow transformation from
 cold, pale college students to
 tan robust ones. Yes you've
 guessed it its summer time.
 And more importantly summer
 vacation time. Soon we'll be
 trudging to the beaches, our
 blankets, lotions and frisbee's
 in hand. We'll lay out for hours
 in the heat and sand (soaking
 up dangerous ultra-violet rays)
 then cool ourselves off by battl-
 ing the turf of a treacherous,
 salt-ridden body of water in-
 habited by lots of strange crea-
 tures with gills. Later we'll re-
 turn to a strange apartment
 and do borderline suicidal activi-
 ties which will significantly
 alter our state of consciousness.
 Only to wake up in the morning
 with blurry vision, find the in-
 ternational drum competition
 being held in your head, stagger
 down to the beach and begin
 the whole thing over again.
 Whoever said war is hell never
 went on vacation with college

students.

Before we break out the Pina-
 Colada's, however; I think we
 should take a few moments to
 reflect upon the events of the
 last year. First off we got new
 lounge furniture (yeah). Did
 anyone notice how remarkably
 similar to the old lounge fur-
 niture it is? An occurrence I
 would have thought impossible
 seeing how the person who sold
 us the old stuff is serving twenty
 years for impersonating a
 furniture designer. And then of
 course there was the long
 awaited arrival of a change
 machine in the main building.
 Now if we could only get some
 change in it! And the Student
 Government finally re-installed
 the stereo system in the
 cafeteria (once in a blue moon
 they even turn it on.) But now
 the year draws to a close, and
 memories should only be plea-
 sant. So lets forget these minor
 irritants and remember the
 good that's come out of our ex-
 perience.

This school has given me lots
 to laugh over and nothing to
 cry about. Its taught me things
 I'll need to know to survive my
 career, and things I'll need to
 survive my life. Its given me
 friends and lovers, and once it
 even gave me 20¢ a r. le to
 drive to U.P. (who could ask for
 more).

Next year I move up to
 University Park and the
 closeness I've experienced be-
 tween myself and the faculty,
 staff, and students at DELCO
 will be replaced with the
 anonymity of being just one of
 thousands. I will surly miss it.
 And so P.S.U. DELCO I bid
 you a fond farewell and thank
 you for all you have done. Adieu

Farewell and Goodluck

by Denise Weaver

After having worked here six
 years at Delaware County Cam-
 pus two of our staff are leaving
 to take on new positions at the
 Penn State Altoona Campus.
 Richard Shaffer, Assistant
 Director of Student Programs
 and Services; his wife Joann
 Shaffer, advisor/consultant,
 Division of Undergraduate
 Studies; and their two
 daughters are currently moving
 from this area to Altoona where
 they will be closer to their fam-
 ily. With this move Mr.
 Shaffer's administrative
 responsibilities will be increas-
 ed with concern to such matters
 as supervising staff members.
 As of this date Joann Shaffer
 isn't definite in what she will be
 doing, if she will continue to

work at Penn State or at
 another institution.

Both Mr. Shaffer and his wife
 have mixed feelings about this
 move to a different environ-
 ment but feel they need this
 alteration in their lives; and is
 not viewed as an opportunity to
 get closer to University Park,
 but as a necessary change and
 an opportunity to expand and
 widen their horizons. They find
 the smaller campuses more to
 their liking because of the in-
 dividuality of each person.

Leaving is never easy for
 anyone, especially when leaving
 familiar people, going into a dif-
 ferent environment, and start-
 ing all over again, and this
 time with two young children.
 But Rick and Joann can leave
 here knowing that they are
 loved and will be missed by

everyone they have come in
 contact with over the past six
 years.

Over the past year this
 reporter has worked closely
 with many of the staff here and
 I know that they are like a fam-
 ily, and right now everyone is
 unhappy to have such good
 friends as these two leave.
 Throughout our lives people
 will come and go, some will be
 our friends and others just ac-
 quaintances, but the people
 here at this school will always
 be close friends no matter
 where their lives may lead
 them.

On behalf of the Lion's Eye
 and its staff I would like to
 wish Rick and Joann all the
 best for the future, and love and
 happiness.

Survival

by Christine Redding

Attention all Sophomores go-
 ing to the Park. There will be
 lots of changes now. You'll be a
 little fish in a big pond. No more
 running to Dr. Tomesko when
 you need something signed.
 But don't fret. It won't be all
 that bad. State College isn't as
 big as Philadelphia. Here are
 some tips for survival in that
 large place they call Main Cam-
 pus.

I'm sure by now most of you
 have your apartments. In the
 process, you've realized the dif-
 ferences in locations depending
 on which part of the town you

are. The high rises on Beaver
 Avenue are rather expensive.
 The apartments in the South
 West Borough have a suburban
 atmosphere. To the north of the
 University there tend to be
 garden apartments.

The nightlife is mainly drink-
 ing and eating. There are
 movies on campus and some
 theaters in town. Drinking is
 allowed in the dorms, but only
 in your room. There's at least
 one disco where you can dress
 up and go dancing. The bars are
 strict with the drinking age.
 There are many students so
 they can be. There are specials
 during the week. The Saloon is

one of those bars that you can
 drink and eat at. Pizza is king in
 State College and Dominoe's
 delivers. There are three Pizza
 Huts near the Park. There are
 some American-Mexican
 restaurants. There are several
 Chinese restaurants, also. C.C.
 Peppers boasts genuine Philly-
 style cheesesteaks.

Parking is hard in the town.
 Tickets are given out frequent-
 ly. Bikes have to be registered
 and all traffic laws must be
 obeyed. There you have it.
 Here's your sentence. Make
 sure you dress warmly. Take
 your vitamins and have a safe
 trip to Happy Valley.

Memorable Moments

by Christine Redding

The school year is winding
 down. Spring is upon us as we
 set our sights on finals week
 and beyond. Visions of sun and
 sand are dancing through our
 head. Daydreamers in class are
 more abundant this season,
 more than the rest. The most
 logical question to be asked
 right now is, "What was your
 most memorable moment of
 this school year?" So, I went
 around asking people and these
 are the answers.

Patty Sorace — "When I
 almost committed a murder on
 the second floor hallway."

Mark Cooper — "When I saw
 Dr. Fuller turn on an air condi-
 tioner that was still wrapped
 for the winter. Dust flew all
 over."

Rio — "The miniskirt in late
 January."

Donna Higgins — "When I
 threw the pie at Dr. Franz dur-
 ing Spirit Week."

Dale New — "Looking for the
 fiction section in the library
 with Chris."

Kenny Brennan — "Shooting
 many people in the lower back."

Kathleen Wise — "When I got
 a Calculus test back and I got a
 "B" on it and I thought I had a
 "D."

Ed Gomez — "An Hawaiian
 party I went to last weekend at
 St. Joes."

Gin Fallon — "When I saw a
 nine foot snake around some
 guy's neck."

Mark Smith — "February 12."

Sue Sutton — "Sitting in room
 101 with Judy listening to the
 same song over and over."

Andy Heller — "The time I
 answered this question."

Captain Chips — "When I
 make the kids laugh."

Editors Note: "Which isn't
 often."

J.M. — "My first Day."

C.R. — "When I realized the
 tall, strangely adorable guy
 who sits next to me in Geology
 had some basic understanding
 of the inner workings of my per-
 sonality. The second memor-
 able moment was when I knew
 the same of him. Here's to ya,
 Pooper!"

Bonjure et Bonheur

by Denise Weaver

Not many teachers feel as
 much dedication and respon-
 sibility toward their students
 as one of the teachers here who
 is soon to retire. Josephine
 Galli, french teacher here for
 sixteen years has decided that
 this will be her last semester
 here at the Delaware County
 Campus. Mrs. Galli doesn't feel
 job burn out, in fact it is quite
 the opposite. After sixteen
 years she feels a real bond be-
 tween her and her students, and
 a concern for them as well. This
 is a result of her involvement in
 her work which she loves very
 much, and her attempt to con-
 vey this love to her students.
 When teachers have time-off
 they spend that time preparing
 for future classes and/or the
 next semester. Unfortunately
 for some, such as Mrs. Galli

class preparation consumes all
 of her spare time, not allowing
 her to do other things which she
 enjoys. But now with the
 chance to relax she looks for-
 ward to the opportunity to in-
 dulse in her writing, and to
 travel without thinking of
 preparation for school.

Leaving this school and its
 people is hard for Mrs. Galli
 because she feels such dedica-
 tion. Anyone who has taken one
 of her french grammar or
 literature classes knows how
 much she enjoys teaching and
 the satisfaction she gets with
 working with the students. But
 it isn't just in the classroom
 where she can relate to her
 students. Through correspon-
 dence of graduates and advis-
 ing present students she feels
 that she has, and can help to
 steer some in the direction
 which is right for them.

Although Mrs. Galli is sad to
 leave this school, and give up
 her career as a teacher she an-
 ticipates the opportunity now
 to start out on a new part of her
 life. She isn't definite as to what
 she will do but she said she en-
 joys writing translations, short
 stories, and poetry. She is also
 looking forward to traveling,
 and not just to France as she's
 been doing for many years.
 She's certain however, that she
 won't be cleaning out any
 closets for a while. Whatever
 she decides upon to fill her free
 time will hopefully be as fulfill-
 ing to her as was her teaching
 here at Penn State.

U.S.G. Elections

Friday

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