

EAGLE EYE

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LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

Mon, Nov. 2, 1969

General Ed. Program Revamped

Lock Haven's General Education Program has previously been criticized as being too binding and too prescriptive. But now, after 5 years of planning, Lock Haven has adopted a new General Education Program. All freshmen are automatically under the new program, but upperclassmen may either choose to remain in the old curriculum or elect to begin the new program in January.

There are several reasons why Lock Haven's administration felt that the old General Education Program was ineffective and a new policy was necessary. Primarily, the old program was too inflexible; it gave students little opportunity to explore or develop interests in fields other than their selected one. Education majors especially were forced to follow a regulated set of courses. In the old program of the 60 semester hours required by the Department of Education for General Education, 58 of those hours were prescribed. This, obviously, left little room for electives. Also, discrepancies existed between the Liberal Arts General Education Program and the Education Program. Under this new plan, liberal arts majors and education majors have the same General Education Program, which makes it much easier for a student to change his curriculum.

"New Program Inaugurated"

The new program was inaugurated after 5 years of planning. A committee, made up of certain faculty members and headed by Dr. Gerald Robinson, made a

study of various General Education Programs being used in colleges in the United States. They also circulated questionnaires to students who at that time were juniors and seniors and to graduates of Lock Haven.

The purpose of these questionnaires was to find out what the students felt were the strengths and weaknesses of the General Education Program. With this information, the committee began to devise a program which would be best suited for Lock Haven.

"Requirements Listed"

Under the new General Education Program, which, as mentioned above, is the same for both liberal arts majors and education majors, students will be required to take 18 semester hours of humanities courses, those being:

Art, Music, or Theatre... .6 hrs.
Literature... .3 hrs.
Philosophy... .3 hrs.
Composition... .3 hrs.
Speech... .3 hrs.

18 hrs.

In the social and behavioral sciences, 12 semester hours will be required.

History... .3 hrs.
Government or Economics... .3 hrs.
Psychology... .3 hrs.
Sociology or Anthropology... .3 hrs.

12 hrs.

In the area of natural science and mathematics, 9 semester hours will be required.

Laboratory Science... .5 hrs.
Mathematics... .3 hrs.

9 hrs.

Three semester hours will be required in health and physical

education.

This equals a total of 42 semester hours, leaving 18 more semester hours for electives in General Education. Liberal arts students are required to take 9 semester hours of seminars and 12 semester hours of a language in addition to their electives in their chosen fields. Education students must fill in the remaining 68 credits needed for graduation by taking courses required for their major, electives in their major, and student teaching.

The new General Education Program will be under surveillance for a few years. Perhaps problems will arise, and if they do, the program must be re-evaluated. However, it is hoped that the new program will accomplish its intended purpose; that is, to give the student a chance to sample and explore other fields besides the one he has chosen.

Many programs were rejected or changed before the present one was decided upon. It was then referred to the faculty, and, after discussion and criticism, was voted on and approved by the faculty.

The mineral mica is often used to simulate snow in movies.

Welcome Back
Al
Chocolate

Ron Sue

Ron

— Editorial —

This issue concludes my interim editorship of Eagle Eye.

First of all I would like to thank all those students and faculty alike, who offered me support, morally and technically. Without the handfull of dedicated individuals that did care, I'm sure the paper would not have been published Friday or today.

I don't think we all realize the importance of a daily newspaper on campus. We've all heard a thousand times that Eagle Eye is the most important student sounding-board on campus, but with a little more student involvement, Eagle Eye could be more important.

If I were wearing a hat, I'd take it off to the editors. One would really have to be an "academic masochist" to stay up till 2 am 5 nights a week, incur the wrath of the administration once in a while, and suffer loss of sleep and academic standing. All this because they care about the paper and what it stands for.

These two issues have been a learning experience for me and I think I appreciate it (ask me again in a week when it's all over). But I feel credit should be given where credit is due. There is a sign in the office that sums it up pretty well. "Those editors are pretty slick."

Jan Nader

Foreign Study Grants Offered

by Mary Jean Archibald

Scholarships for study abroad are now being offered and may be obtained from two different sources: the Institute for American Universities, and the Institute of International Education.

The Institute for American Universities is offering five scholarships of \$1,000 each for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities. The above scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences, and Mediterranean Area Studies.

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French government scholarship of over \$1000 reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

The Institute for International Education is offering a total of approximately 500 grants for 1970-71. These grants are offered by the U.S. Government

under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. The competition for these grants will end in December.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants will supplement maintenance awards to: Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy, and Switzerland.

Applications should be made by airmail directly:

The Director
Institute for American Universities
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
13 Aix-en-Provence

Foreign grants will be available for: Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, and Turkey. In France and Yugoslavia, both study grants and teaching assistantships will be available. Some of these are full awards; others cover maintenance and tuition only.

Additional information and application forms may be requested from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser.

Dr. M. Konick Discusses 'School and the Individual'

Dr. Marcus Konick, director of the division of humanities at LHS appeared on the NOW! television program on WPSX, channel 3, on Monday, Oct. 27, 1969. The topic of the discussion was "Schools and the Individual." Keith Stevens was the program moderator. John Phillips, a student at State College High School, and Cathy Barraclough, a student from Bald Eagle Area High School, also participated in the discussion.

The first topic for discussion was the accusation made by John Phillips in a Moratorium speech that schools in general fail to educate the individual and attempt to straight-jacket education. Dr. Konick stated that the best educational practice and the best teachers seek to develop individuality and independence of thought and creativity. However, as he pointed out, "Creativity is based upon knowledge, not ignorance." He challenged students to prove their genuine dedication to studies and to show their independence of thought through the presentation of well reasoned arguments which are based on facts.

Grades were discussed by the panel, and all seemed to agree

that they were not really relevant. Dr. Konick pointed out that they were just as much of a problem for the teachers as they were for the students.

Another topic of discussion was school regulations concerning dress and hair. All the panel members again agreed, saying that these matters were not within the realm of educational concerns.

Dr. Konick called to the students' attention the fact that teachers are often handicapped by budgetary problems. He indicated to them the difficulty of individualizing education when they meet with 175-250 students daily. He said that under such circumstances, with our present emphasis on false economy, we can expect only "bargain basement education."

The program ended with emphasis on increasing student independence and idealism, interest in current affairs, and a desire on the part of teachers to help to lead the intellectual development of a community, rather than reflect every popular whim. The program was broadcast at 10:30 pm on Monday night, October 27, and at 7:30 pm on Tuesday night, October 28.

The YM-YWCA is beginning a new project, that of corresponding with American servicemen in Vietnam. Anyone interested in participating in this project is asked to submit names and addresses of servicemen in Vietnam to the club's advisor, Dr. McNeely in Raub 410.



A nostalgic look into the past - Remember the bookstore in Sullivan Hall? This pix was taken by Richard Lord, class of '62.

Sorry about that!

The Verityper Headliner 860 burst a gasket and is now temporarily indisposed. Not to be overcome by a stupid machine, the undaunted interim Eagle Eye editors fell back on their artistic skill and printed the headlines themselves.

Harriers Close Winning Season

SS-IRC To Sponsor Ed. Seminar

In a recent network shakeup, 35 of the staff of 40 pageboys got the axe for smoking pot on the premises. The supplier, however, escaped notice and still carries on in his duo capacity of pusher and page boy. Fast rising Columbia Records star Johnny Winter poo-poo's the idea that you have to be black to know the achin' that the blues is all about. As a cross-eyed albino from the South, the guitarist-blues singer says he was "always lower than the spade and treated worse". . . Grand Central Station has a hot new concession. It's called Astroflash and it dispenses individualized, computerized horoscopes. . . Jack Newfield, author of *Robert F. Kennedy: A Memoir*, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "After Ethel Kennedy read the book, she called me up and said, 'Jack, it's great! I knew you'd give it to Gene and Lyndon. And I'm glad you gave it to the *New York Times* too!'. . . Management of *Oh, Calcutta!* the off-Broadway smash musical that makes *Hair* look like a Christmas pageant, proudly lists the famous authors who have contributed sketches but won't tell who wrote what. However, word's leaked out that John Lennon penned "Four in Hand" a randy bit. . . A man turned up at the Gillette headquarters in Boston wearing his complaint. His face! He was sprouting 5, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock shadows in between clean-shaven areas, and he denounced the nice complaint lady in bitter terms. Developed he'd used the adjustable razor band, neglecting first to insert it in the razor. . . The times they are a-changin': Bob Dylan, who was once a poor wandering minstrel, has bought a \$250,000 town house in Greenwich Village's exclusive MacDougal Gardens. . . "A lot of things wrong with society today", according to Frank Zappa, (Mothers of Invention leader), "are directly attributable to the fact that the people who make the laws are sexually maladjusted". . . Fashion note from West Germany: Hairly youths are dyeing their beards pastel colors. Some are even blending their colors for rainbow effects. . . The sex attitudes and experiences of ghetto teen-agers are explored in *A*

Three Letter Word for Love. Film is set for TV release and sex education classes. . . This pessimistic observation from Bill Graham, the rock impresario who masterminds Fillmore East and West: "The business changes the personality of the artist because the artist is so busy making \$50,000 and meeting with the publishers and meeting with the chairman of the board of one of his corporations. He should be making a lot of money, but he doesn't trust anybody because he's a revolutionary and he fires 17 managers in a row and he himself becomes so involved in that business that he forgets to write songs, he forgets to rest, but he has to get a girl 20 times a day. But then what happens to him—he gives a listless performance". . . Positive thinking: Look at air pollution as giant sunglasses. . . Last summer Bill Kerth and Bob Putnam of Amherst competed for gorging honors with ice cream sundaes versus sardines from Maine. Bob put away 2½ pounds of sardines; Bill put away 8 sundaes. Shortly thereafter the ingestive process was reversed, but both maintained that the menu was easier to swallow than cafeteria food. . . There'll always be a Sensible England: In London the National Westminster Bank Group is recruiting male personnel with ads featuring heavily bearded youths. Quoth the ad: "We want bright young men. And if they prefer to be hairy that's their affair." But the ad does warn that a man's hair shouldn't fall below his shoulders. "Such hair", the copy points out, "tends to get caught in our computers". . . Popular sign on motor bikes: Hire the Morally Handicapped. . . A patina of by-sexuality coats the current rock scene: Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane are doing David Crosby's *Triad* (Why can't they go on as three?), and Alice Cooper is a male singer who performs in dresses his father bought him. . . Keep smiling: Sunshine is good for the teeth. . . And remember, FIGHT LIKE CRAZY FOR MENTAL HEALTH! We'll give \$25 for the best graffiti. Send to SCENE, 178 East 70th St., New York, N. Y. 10021.

The Bald Eagle cross country team ended its dual meet season Saturday, by picking up victories over Juniata, 20 to 41, and Shippensburg, 15 to 48. The two victories were the 9th and 10th in a row for the harriers and completed their record at 10 and 1 for the season. Despite a number of slogans, "Go J.C." and "Win J.C." painted at various places on the hilly 4.8 mile course, the Lock Haven runners overpowered both teams. Dennis Weidler of Juniata led the pack for three miles, but the Eagle's Steve Podgajny caught up to him, and within about a half mile, pulled away and won by 10 seconds. Both runners were well under the old course record. Dave Mosebrook and Mike Borowski finished 3rd and 4th respectively for LHS. "Moze" slipped back from the front runners about halfway through the race, but maintained his position until the end. Borowski was close behind Mosebrook the whole way. Nibs Gordon, Harry Smeltz, Steve Harnish, and Carl Klingaman were grouped tightly for the first 2 miles, but spread out on a half mile hill between the 2 and 3 mile marks. The foursome placed in the 5th, 7th, 8th, and 11th spots, respectively. For Klingaman, it was his first race in two weeks. George Bower finished 12th, giving the Eagles 8 finishers out of the first 12. Running for the first time in 3 weeks, the Eagles captain, Keith Rider put on a very creditable performance by finishing 17th, and ahead of the fifth scorers from Juniata and Shippensburg. Freshman Bobby Wagner ran

his best race of the season by finishing 18th, only eleven seconds behind Rider. The meet, originally scheduled to be a dual meet, was turned into a double-dual with the surprise appearance of the Shippensburg team. Coach Jim Dolan commented that "Shippensburg was surely a surprise entry to us! This was a very good tune-up race for our men. The course was very similar to ours and this provided good training for States next weekend." The Conference Championships will be held at 11:00 am, next Saturday, starting and finishing on McCallum field. Each Pennsylvania state college will be allowed to enter 7 runners. West Chester State will be defending its title. In a final analysis of Saturday's race, Coach Dolan felt all the men ran well and added that "Steve Podgajny deserves special praise as he ran a fantastic race and broke the old course record by 16 seconds. The results:

1. Steve Podgajny	LH	24:39
(course record)		
2. Dennis Weidler	J	24:49
3. Dave Mosebrook	LH	25:33
4. Mike Borowski	LH	25:43
5. Nibs Gordon	LH	26:52
6. Aubrey Shenk	J	27:01
7. Harry Smeltz	LH	27:16
8. Steve Harnish	LH	27:23
9. George Beerhalter	S	27:34
10. Conrad Weiser	S	27:44
11. Carl Klingaman	LH	27:54
12. George Bower	LH	28:23
Other LH:		
17. Keith Rider		29:52
18. Bob Wagner		30:03

In early times, bread is believed to have been the principal food, but only kings and nobles were served white bread.

On Tues., Nov. 4, the Social Science International Relations Club will sponsor an education seminar. Tuesday's seminar will consist of two meetings, one at 2:30 in Smith Hall Lounge and the other at 7:30 in Bentley Hall Lounge. The afternoon meeting will discuss the problem of resolving the problems of teachers without jeopardizing the needs of the students and the community. The afternoon meeting will be chaired by Dr. Colabrese and will include the following people: Mr. William Roland — head of Intergroup, Miss Cecelia Pincus representing the American Federation of Teachers, Mrs. Sandra Featherman from the Philadelphia Home and School Association and Mr. Jack Corbin from the P.S.E.A. The evening meeting in Bentley will include the 'above' people and Mrs. Emma Durazzo a black teacher from Penn State. The evening meeting will discuss the question of whether white middle-class mores are suited for the ghetto schools. A question-answer period will follow each session. Attention Sophomores! I would like to apologize for my conduct at the Sophomore class meeting held last Wednesday night, October 29. I hope you can forgive me for my actions. Sincerely, Mike Ergler President William Howard Taft tossed out the first baseball for the 1910 season, starting a custom still followed.

- opinion Lhs -

To the editor: For some time now, I have been concerned over the existing conditions in our cafeteria. I have heard a multitude of complaints, from dirty silverware to "raunchy" food. However, it was not until a recent incident with Mr. Edward Eltz that I decided to take a firm stand. I would like to say that I'm fed up with waiting in line for 30 minutes to get food that is two, three, and more days leftover. (with the exception of the Sept. 24 lunch.) I'm tired of going back to my seat and seeing that my silverware still has yesterday's breakfast on it. I'm sick of my glass sliding thru my fingers because of the grease build-up. I'm sorry for my friends who wait in line then have to walk back to North or McEntire because they forgot their ID's. I'm tired of being refused a second cold hamburger. I've had it with improperly prepared (RAW) meat and vegetables. I'm tired of the cafeteria's idea of what is a dessert and what is a salad. I get sick when I hear of someone finding a screw or a worm in their food. There is NO excuse for this. I'm sick of having to get two dinners. The first "meal" is at the cafeteria; the second is down town, to supplement the first. I'm especially tired of getting the run-around when I seek answers or solutions to these problems. I am totally fed up with the policy of our cafeteria manager. (Ah yes, I forgot, Tuesday Sept. 16: "When questioned on the criticisms of the cafeteria, Edward Eltz, cafeteria manager, said: 'I am not in a position to discuss cafeteria policy; I have no policies.'") I'm sick of certain people telling me that most students are completely satisfied with the cafeteria conditions and that it is only a very select few who are complaining. (what about the results of the *Eagle Eye* "bitch"

forms — out of 582 returned, 478 complained of the cafeteria food, and 406 complained of the cafeteria service.) I'm tired of being called a "wise-guy" and a "liar"! Finally, I'm completely sick of the food in that cafeteria. This concludes the first part of my letter, the rest is comprised of voices of the past. "I'm tired of fried chicken and meat sandwiches everyday. Last year there was more of a variety. I believe the quantity and quality is extremely inferior to what the students expect and deserve." "The manager is as congenial as a rattlesnake. Food could be of better quality and there could be a better choice." "Why can't we eat like regular people. You don't get enough food and the service is lacking." "If I'm paying two dollars more per week for room and board however, I certainly expect to see a change — preferably an improvement in cafeteria food and not a police patrol that forces each individual to go on a diet (only one dessert, one salad one juice glass, etc.) . . . We're all being robbed but we must just smile and eat our humiliation (providing one doesn't have two desserts)!" "Young stated that 'Mr. Eltz comes highly regarded and is doing a businessman's job.' (we feel a businessman's job is to please the customer.)" "May we air a new complaint about the cafeteria: On Saturday, one of our girlfriends became sick. . . So it was that we got permission from the infirmary to allow the cafeteria to serve her. . . When we went for her noon meal we were told that they would give us this one meal but that she could have no other meals sent from the cafeteria, as she was in bed in the dormitory rather than in the infirmary. . . "The reason, the manager said, that he couldn't authorize send-

ing a meal to the dormitory was because he might "lose" the silverware and the dishes (running on the assumption, of course, that we students are thieves and would not return the utensils). . . "Thus runs this marvelous cafeteria. . . "However, the cafeteria did grant us one cold meatball sandwich and two rock brownies — wrapped in cellophane which we will gladly return so it may be re-used and not wasted." "Now, if I may, let me pass on some "bitches" that I feel need bitching at: first, that cafeteria, I do not know about you, but I am tired of having to inspect my knife, fork, and spoon to see if dirt and grease are on them; I am tired of being looked at as some sort of criminal, because I might take an extra dessert; I am tired of being given the run around — like the rest of you — you know that those people over there called me a trouble maker because I complained about those conditions. . . "Do you people know how the cafeteria works? I mean, behind the lines? It works on the process that the less people come to eat, the more money they make and the more they have left over to give us." (Note: what happens if the cafeteria serves an inferior taste of food? RPM) "Our conditions in the barn for our dairy cattle were better than the conditions in the cafeteria." In conclusion, I hope that the student government, or the cafeteria committee or someone considers these points and that a change is soon brought about. Randy P. McCombie Grasses are the most important flowering plants. Their roots keep much of the earth's soil from washing away; the leaves feed grazing animals; and the seeds are eaten by peoples throughout the world as grain.



Dave Dahl, mild-mannered recreation supervisor, waits patiently for pool players and ping-pong enthusiasts in the recreation room of the PUB.

e.e. classifieds

LOST: Identity Youth & Crises — Erik H. Erikson. Adolescents & Contemporary Studies — Winder, Angus. If found: Contact Mary Ann Crissman. FOR SALE: GTO. White interior, red carpet, black exterior, wire wheels, baby booties and conatall included. Motor optional \$850. With motor \$450—without motor needs mufflers. 748-3696.

"To the person who returned my CPO to the library — Thank you." FOR SALE: TV \$25. Call 398-0655 after 5 pm.

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G-A-R-D-E-N
Oct. 31 thru Nov. 4
2 Walt Disney Productions
"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"
and **"ALASKAN ESKIMO"**
Starting Nov. 5
"SOME KIND OF NUT"
Starring Dick Van Dyke
Angie Dickinson
Rosemary Forsyth