

FILE



EAGLE EYE

Vol. XI, No. 13 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Friday, December 1, 1967

the rimers of eldritch

Campus Establishes New Sorority, ZTA

November 16th and 17th proved to be two very suspense-filled days for about 50 Lock Haven coeds as they patiently waited to be interviewed by Mrs. Merrill Switzer, Province President VII-E of Zeta Tau Alpha which is the new sorority soon to be established on Lock Haven's campus. Each one of the girls was interviewed individually by Mrs. Switzer and Miss Spencer showed the girls what the paddles and the pins looked like. The climax came at 7:00 pm on the 17th when the girls received their bids and became official pledges of the Zeta Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Shrieks of happiness echoed throughout the halls of the dormitories as the girls were notified that they "had made it."

Also included as "new members" of Zeta Tau Alpha are the two advisors, Miss Dora E. Vandine and Miss Mary L. Bried. Zeta Tau Alpha was first founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1898. It was the first women's fraternity to

be chartered in Virginia and the only one ever to be granted a charter by special act of the legislature.

The aims of Zeta Tau Alpha are to intensify friendship, to foster a spirit of love, to promote happiness, and to aspire to a purer and nobler womanhood.

Zeta Tau Alpha has one of the most extensive philanthropic programs in the Panhellenic system. For decades the sorority has worked with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults Incorporation. Their first project was the publishing of a "Manual of Cerebral Palsy Equipment" and underwriting its world wide distribution. Later they dealt with a film and slide series called "A Child's Road to Independence" for parent education in cerebral palsy.

In 1954 the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation was chartered as a non-profit corporation to provide scholarships to college students, to improve educational facilities for college students, and to aid in development of educational programs in many fields. Since its chartering, the Foundation has made 135 grants on 63 college and university campuses of more than \$30,000.

Mr. Lippincott Receives Award In Photojournalism

Joseph P. Lippincott, public relations director at Lock Haven State College was presented an award of national significance in photojournalism.

The Mike Ackerman Award, in memory of a well-known UPI photographer and bureau Chief in Miami who died 8 years ago, was presented to Mr. Lippincott at the annual award dinner at the New English Hotel in Miami.

The reason for Mr. Lippincott's award seems to be in a precedent-setting legal decision involving the freedom of the press. He was arrested by Dade County (Fla.) deputies at the scene of a robbery-murder. He was proven innocent of charges lodged against him, and subsequently sued Dade County for false imprisonment, defamation of character, and malicious assault to his person. The result of his suit set a national precedent in that it brought to light the rights of the press in press-police relations.

Due to his actions the law books now state that the press has the constitutional right to collect news and news-photos of such events and happenings that it decides are newsworthy, and that police authorities have no right to censor in any manner the publication of news or news-photos.

Mr. Lippincott's photographic ability is being displayed in the Little Gallery in Raub Hall.



Judo Requires 'Grace'

"Students are curious about it...It's different, something they have had no exposure to." With these words Lock Haven State history professor Harry Miller accounted for students' initial fascination with the sport of judo.

In the fall of 1965, physical education teacher Karl Herman and professor Miller started an extra-curricular class in judo on a non-credit basis. These classes range from 30-50 students. Anyone except athletes who are in training for other sports may participate in this activity, which meets once a week for 2 hours.

Although many girls come out for the sport, Mr. Miller asserted, most of them do not stay, giving "sore muscles" as the reason. Those who do remain, however, become very proficient.

Evaluating judo as "good fun, but hard work," professor Miller compared this sport to swinging a scythe. "It looks much easier than it is," he declared. Requirements for mastering judo include "strength and far better than average grace."

The beginning judo enthusiast is called a novice or "kyu". Each of his promotions through 9 degrees of novice is based on a demonstration of proficiency in performing specified skills within a certain time limit. Differentiation in belt colors denotes one's rank. White represents the first degree of novice; brown, the ninth. A student can be promoted only by a certified teacher called a "dan," who must have demonstrated proficiency in all judo techniques.

The three-piece outfit worn by the participants consists of loose-fitting trousers, a very heavy jacket made of strongly stitched cotton, and a thick belt or "obi". The obi keeps the uniform together, provides a handhold for the opponent, and denotes rank by its color.

Judo is a dangerous sport, and Coaches Miller and Herman are extremely proud of the fact that there have been no major injuries among Lock Haven State's judo participants since the program's initiation in 1965.

"Leave her alone. Don't hurt her, Robert!" shouts Skelly (Joe Nierle) to Robert (Fred Brown) as he tries to prevent the rape of Eva (Becky Pierotti). The action, the central theme of the entire play, takes place in the Player's production of THE RIMERS OF ELDRIDGE.

(Additional pictures and a review can be found on pages 2, 3, and 4 of this issue.)

Students Take Field Trip, Observe Mentally Retarded

The 47 students from Dr. Mary Alice Smith's classes in psychology of the mentally retarded and introduction to exceptional children traveled to Selinsgrove State School and Hospital for the mentally retarded, November 9, and were rewarded with an informative and enjoyable day.

Upon arrival at the institution the students were given a brief introduction to the place as a whole. Here they learned the purposes of the institution and its organizational structure.

The next step was actually witnessing the institution while it was functioning. The students were first given a guided tour through that part of the institution housing the educational facilities. Here the students were able to observe the classes in progress and were free to stop and talk with the residents if they wished. The intent of the school program is to prepare rehabilitation to society or to train for a useful life in the institution. Among the classes offered were reading, writing, arithmetic, social studies, physical education also including many

other public school subjects. Residents enrolled in classes ranged in age from 3 to 70. Many of the older residents of the institution were enrolled in one of the various areas of vocational instruction offered by the school. These areas include print shop, advanced wood shop, shoe repair, home economics, barbering and beauty culture. LHS students especially enjoyed this section of the tour for the residents were genuinely anxious to display their products and talk with the students about them.

The final part of the tour included a journey through the hospital where the LHS students could see in reality many of the illnesses they had been studying about in their classes. As the guide led the group through the hospital he pointed out individual residents to help show characteristics of a particular illness.

From class discussion of the trip, Dr. Smith says she believes that the general reaction of her students was one of "amazement" at the size of the institution and at its self sufficiency as a small community in itself.

SS-IRC MEETING
Mrs. Edna Lehman will talk on "Teaching Sex to Children" on December 5, 1967 at the SS-IRC meeting. The meeting will be held in Bentley Hall Lounge at 7:30 pm.

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"...may the Lord have mercy on his soul damned eternally to hell..." intones preacher John McGowan. Perhaps the script should have read: "May the Lord keep us on key this time."



"Don't you love autumn? And the wind and rime and pumpkins and gourds and corn shocks?" Sure I do, Becky, but what I really love about autumn is Halloween and the Great Pumpkin, Robert seems to be saying.



'Rimers' Envelopes Audience In Strangeness, Confusion

Mike Packer (assisted by Jean Sigmund and Colleen McLaughlin)

When metal shavings are placed on a piece of paper, a magnet will polarize them into a compact whole. The Lock Haven State College Players' production of Lanford Wilson's *THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH* directed by Dr. Robert A. McCormick paralleled this magnetic process for a near-capacity opening night audience at Price Auditorium.

The College Players combined acting, lighting, costuming, and scenery to give this exciting theatrical production. From the time the play opened until the time it ended the audience was enveloped in an atmosphere of mystery and strangeness.

Until midway into the second act, the isolated scenes appeared to be still metal shavings inadvertently strewn together. At this point, however, the magnetic process began and by the closing line, the individual shavings had become a compact whole.

Superb characterizations were given by Cheryl Van Haelst, Shari Undercoffer, Joe Nerle, and John McGowan. Cheryl Van Haelst gave an excellent portrayal of the senile Mary. Her voice and movements across stage were executed with skill. Shari Undercoffer as Cora presented another fine characterization. Shari was at her best as she dramatically climaxed act I. Joe Nerle gave an extremely convincing portrayal of Skelly. John McGowan added fine interpretations of the judge and the minister.

Other fine performances were given by Jackie Enlow as Martha the town gossip; Fred Brown as Robert, whose movements on stage were like ballet; Ann Passuello as the naive schoolgirl Lena; Betty Lou Hadley as Patsy, a flirtatious blonde; Becky Pierotti as Eva, the crippled girl; and Laurel Honey as Evelyn, who considers herself a self-righteous mother. Others in the cast included Jan Pearson as Mavis, Jane Nelson as Wilma, Jane Bergstresser as Nelly, Paul Preto as Peck, Bob Mencer as Josh, Tom Brown as Walter, and Jim Hennessey as Trucker.

Although both girls did well in the parts as the two female teen-agers of the town, there should have been more of a contrast between Patsy and Lena. At times Patsy was referred to as a "whore", and other of her own lines seemed to betray her naiveté.

Some dramatic highlights in the play were the quarrel between Nelly and Mary, the seduction of Eva by Robert, the friendship between Lena and Patsy, and the family scenes with Patsy, Josh, Mavis, and Peck were interesting. The church was also ground for some very good scenes, for instance the one involving Skelly and Eva.

The murder scene was very exciting and Nelly passing the rifle on to the others to share in the crime was very effective.

THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH was a unique play for the College Players. All the characters were on stage at all times. The characters would also freeze during scenes in which they were not involved or the characters would blend with and become the scenery as in act II when they were used as trees.

The lighting for the production, under the direction of Mary Ann Tennis, was executed with precision. The different levels of the scenery was very effective. The manner in which the characters moved from level to level in a ballet-like fashion was most intriguing.

The play itself was both exciting and confusing. The dialogue was powerful and melodramatic in some instances. The confusion arose from the time sequence in the play. Events did not occur in order of their happening. We were constantly jerked from past to present and to the past again. This pattern of time sequence resembled the stream of consciousness.

The major theme of the play is the evil that exists in the small town of Eldritch, presented as a place that could exist anywhere. There were the town gossips; there were lovers; there was the church, the law, the business, the school; there were girls who constantly found fault with their hometown and who wished to move away; there were girls who constantly found fault with ing-Tom; and there was a murder committed there.

The College Players did an excellent job in their production—a great part of the art was that the audience was able to relate this to their own experience. It could have been any town where the inhabitants' self-righteousness and hypocrisy jaded their vision and crushed their chances for a tolerant and sensitive life.



"See her crippled body. See her broken back; why, why has God crushed me with this burden. I don't complain. I ask..." ah, ah, ah, choo!

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Cora (Shari Undercoffler) experiences hysteria over the disappearance of Walter (Fred Brown).



"Hound? Hey, hound. What are you shaking about, huh?" "I'm afraid of the dark, Skelly."




Peck (Paul Preto) throttles Patsy (Betty Lou Hadley) after he learns of her pregnancy.



"How can you know so much...and yet so little? I would puzzle that if I could." Mary (Cheryl Van Haelst) relates the history of Eldritch to Robert (Fred Brown) in one of the opening scenes of RIMERS.

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Martha (Jackie Enlow) and Wilma (Jane Nelson) sew up Cora's affair with Walter. They let no loose threads in their discussion.



"Well, it is somebody's by God." Patsy informs Walter that she is pregnant—guess who's the father.



Stage manager, Sandi Burns, and her assistant, Sandy Barber, take a breather during rehearsals for RIMERS.

Have any news tips?
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"...don't hit me, baby," begs Mary (Cheryl Van Haelst) as Nellie (Jane Bergstresser) prepares to smash her.



Patsy (Betty Lou Hadley) discusses her wedding plans with Lena (Ann Passuello).

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Controversy.. Who Is Andy Warhol

The rumor's out; the news is spreading all over campus; everyone's heard the word—ANDY WARHOL IS COMING TO CAMPUS! Bravo, hurrah, magnifique, wunderbar, great . . . but WHO is Andy Warhol.

Andy Warhol, a most controversial figure in American art, has been called the ". . . high priest and elf of Pop Art and ascendant spirit of the Underground Cinema." He has also been termed ". . . a bum and a social deviate." Which statement carries more truth can only be a matter of personal opinion.

TIME magazine recently said: "Pop Artist Andy Warhol is the man who sells exact-to-the-copyright reproduction of Brillo boxes for \$1,000, lines his studio with aluminum wrap, paints his hair silver, and devotes eight hours of "underground movies" to such hitherto unexplored subjects as the depths of man's sleep or the height of the Empire State Building."

Warhol is contracted to present a film (or films) to his LHS audience and to hold a discussion afterward. It is not known at present just what films he might show, but they will be his own.

Some of his movies, all "underground," which he had thus far produced include SLEEP (his first film which shows 8 hours worth of man's abdomen, face and backside while he is sleeping), EAT (filming Bob Indiana, a friend and cohort, eating 2 mushrooms in 2 hours.), KISS (showing 3-minute kisses between a number of different couples), EMPIRE (his 7:30 pm to 3 am exposure of the Empire State Building), TARZAN AND JANE REGAINED — SORT OF, 13 MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, 13 MOST BEAUTIFUL BOYS, HAIRCUT, LIZ, all about Elizabeth Taylor, who else?), and TAYLOR MEAD'S ASS.

Other films still in process are COUCH (a movie which examines all who sit and do anything on a curved red sofa, during which, as one reviewer predicts, "A climax, perhaps sexual, is expected . . ."), TRIM (a shortend version of HAIRCUT), STRIP POKER (a film showing 8 to 10 people playing the card game and, as THE NATION states, "some post-game play"). One other movie, destined to be the longest film ever made, will picture the destruction of an old building and the erection of a new one.

In answer to the question "Should a controversial figure such as Andy Warhol be permitted on our campus?", Dr. Richard T. Parsons, president of LHS, states:

"I know very little about Andy Warhol except that he is a top pop artist and is in great demand by the public. As far as his program being controversial, I have no great concern. Our students as a whole are sufficiently intelligent to make judgements for themselves. If Mr. Warhol puts on a program that is dis-

tasteful, I am sure our students will recognize it for what it is; on the other hand, because he is a controversial figure does not mean he may not advance worthwhile ideas.

"Education is really learning to make judgements. There is within life both the good and the bad, and if we were to permit only those "safe" speakers on campus, we would be guilty of not only transgressing freedom of speech but we would also be providing solely our own biased viewpoints."

Marches, Card Burnings, Sit-ins . . . AND Elections = Effective Protest

Within the past few years, there have been numerous demonstrations staged which protest the "conflict" in Vietnam. These demonstrations center around marches, burning of draft cards, and sit-ins.

But what have the protest marches and demonstrations accomplished? Has the conflict in Southeast Asia been settled according to "popular" demand? The only possible answer is **NO!**

Apparently, the marchers and burners and sitters are sincere and public-spirited individuals or they would not bother to march, burn or sit in the first place. But they seem to be putting too much faith in their forms of protest, which so far have not proven too highly successful in changing American policy, while they almost completely ignore the long-standing and entirely American form of protest—public elections!

Instead or more reasonably, in addition, to marching in protest of the Vietnamese situation, these young Americans should be electing government officials who will really represent the people. The protesters, who are basically the college students of this country, are intelligent enough to accomplish a vast and necessary change and still work within the framework of the government.

There are many students enrolled in college who are able to vote during election time. But how many of these young citizens take the time to go home and vote or to request an absentee ballot? If these students would vote for governmental leaders who will uphold their viewpoints and desires, much more could and would be accomplished in our country. The students would be making use of their free government and would also be setting good examples to the rest of the country.

And then, if the leaders of this government persist in not reflecting the wishes of the American public, they do have an obligation to protest— but to protest in a variety of forms

the United States is still a country, one of the few, that can boast of its self-earned freedom. Our forefathers fought hard to gain that freedom and many have lost their lives to perpetuate it. But some people, just a few, are abusing this freedom by adhering to the extreme of protest in a public and self-centered way, and not doing much — like voting — which can really effect a change of any great value.

Definitely, protest and dissent has played an important and valuable part in American heritage and is certainly nothing new.

But before the extreme forms of dissent — marches, draft card burnings, and sit-ins — before these should come voting, which is the duty of every eligible citizen.

And anyone who has attained the legal "age" to vote and still does not fulfill this opportunity, this person has no right to any other form of protest or dissent.

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators believe they have learned a lot about the youthful antiwar demonstrators who grab the biggest headlines.

In a detailed check to see whether any have broken federal laws, the Department of Justice has found that:

"Most of the youths who proclaimed they had turned in their draft cards during last month's demonstrations actually did no such thing.

"Of those who have turned in actual registration cards, most are known mental cases or are not draft-eligible.

"Hundreds of the militant antiwar demonstrators at the Pentagon actually broke federal laws. Of the 683 youths arrested, 580 have been convicted.

"The convictions, in most cases, are for disorderly conduct on federal property.

"Few of the protestors, however, are willing to take a chance on turning draft document back to Selective Service.

"Only 18 so-called draft cards have been turned in to Selective Service headquarters in Washington. And of these, 7 were "anti-draft certificates" printed privately, 6 were draft registration certificates, 3 duplicate certificates, and 2 notices of draft classification." — (Reprinted from US NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Nov. 27, 1967)

This statement from US NEWS & WORLD REPORT, while it probably contains much truth, leaves some question as to its complete and unabridged accuracy. From reading this article, it would seem that no draft cards have been returned and that all of the protest material sent to the Selective Service headquarters was mailed by mental cases or 4-F's.

We cannot completely accept this statement at the pure and unadulterated truth without much further evidence of support. We cannot accept the implication that all of this generation's "protestors" are this hypocritical.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, DEAN PHILLIPS, WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

Grades Important?

To the editor:

You stated in an editorial on November 10 that grades are not really important and that grades are not accurate in what they represent, knowledge. You may be right when you say that grades are "inaccurate, artificial and of highly dubious value" but since they are the only thing we now have to measure education, don't you think that they are pretty important?

One who tries

Editors' note:

In answer to your question, the fact that grades are our only measuring devices does not make them all that important. We come to college supposedly for an education, which means that we are expected to grow intellectually and emotionally. How can we do this if we must always worry about a grade?

There is more to education and intelligence than just being able to memorize and make good grades. Any one with an ounce of intelligence can read a book. But the art of communication and living with and understanding other people must be cultivated, and what better place to learn how to live with others than in college?



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All letters to the editor must be signed, but names need not be printed. All contributions may be submitted to EAGLE EYE, LHSC, Lock Haven, Penna., 17745. The student publications office is located on the second floor of the Gummo residence, 748-5531.

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STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Susie Keefer



Susie Keefer

Susie Keefer, a native of Tyone, Pennsylvania, was attracted to Lock Haven by its good elementary program and the overall size of the college.

She is currently majoring in the elementary curriculum at LHSC. Susie, a senior, is minoring in Spanish at the elementary level. Miss Keefer also intends to obtain her masters degree in due time.

Susie is active in extra-curricular activities. She is a member of ACE, SCC representative, and a representative of the College Republican Council, and was a past member of a sorority. She dropped out of the sorority, not because she felt they were wrong, but because it did not suit her. It stunted "my individuality".

Susie's hobby is acquiring knowledge in a specific area for a certain length of time. Currently, her interest is vested in the theater with emphasis placed on the plays of Eugene O'Neill. This interest, perhaps, was obtained this past summer when Susie served as apprentice stage manager for the first three plays and was promoted to stage manager for the remaining eight productions.

At present, Miss Keefer is helping to write a historical play about Lock Haven's Great Island. Susie also hopes to continue play-writing upon her graduation.

Her interest in LHSC is evident by her favorable comments concerning a planned SCC revision. If the SCC becomes "more like our federal government" and a

house and senate are created, Susie feels that more organization will result. This organization "will help us to learn more about our government" and even though it will involve a greater quantity of work, it will be a "good way for more students to get involved in LHSC." Susie wishes that students would show more pride in LHSC in all aspects. The students have an apathetic tendency. They should show their pride by proper attire for classes, taking care of furniture, and most of all by showing active interest in college activities.

During her interview, Miss Keefer also mentioned that EAGLE EYE's newly incorporated "It's What's Happening" and "Eye on the World" are good additions to the newspapers. "It is a good idea, but the students should read it in conjunction with the New York Times."

As a senior, Susie, upon looking back over her college years, feels a certain nostalgia as the time for her graduation rapidly approaches. She only hopes that other students will eventually come to realize this same nostalgic feeling as they venture forth from these hallowed halls of ivy.

Miss Mary Breid, Miss Jean Deobold and Miss Dora Vandine attended a participation clinic for teachers and supervisors of elementary school physical education on November 10-11, 1967 at Cortland College (New York).

The theme of this year's clinic was "The Challenge of Change" with emphasis on the changing world and the implications associated with planning programs. The thesis was developed through sessions of sequential skills in soccer, dance, tennis, movement education and tumbling.

Thompson's TQ's

1. How many persons are on the government's Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program?
2. How many refugees were there in West and East Germany after World War II?
3. Where is the annual convention of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers being held?
4. How much money do Americans pay each year to attend conventions?
5. Governor Shafer recently became a member of which

6. What was the average cost per public school pupil for current expense last year for the nation?
7. When was Bizet's opera Carmen first performed?
8. The Japanese spend what per cent of their disposable income?
9. William Howard Taft High School in New York City will institute a course in January in what language?
10. On what day will South Africa and Malawi exchange envoys?

MY TURN

by Rich Thompson

Some time ago, two aides of California governor Ronald Reagan resigned — or were fired. Rumors spread that they were to work for a Reagan presidential drive outside California. At any rate, there was official silence and the rumors died of malnutrition.

They died, that is, until early last month when it was reported that the aides were practicing homosexuals, and that they had been fired for that reason.

At this point Drew Pearson, described by Newsweek magazine as a "muckraking columnist", entered upon the scene. Pearson alleged not only that the aides were homosexuals, but that Reagan had known that they were, yet had put off firing them until he was pressured to by "right-wing backers."

Two other columnists, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, then came out with a column flatly contradicting Pearson's on the charge that Reagan put off firing the two aides. What Reagan had done, they maintained, was that he had eased these men out of public life, thereby saving them from the glare of public exposure that involved upon them Presidential aide Walter Jenkins in 1964. Later events proved Evans and Novak correct.

One is inclined to inquire as to the purpose of the whole sordid controversy. If it is to throw mud on Governor Reagan, it has succeeded admirably. If it is to supply Drew Pearson with some

political dirt to revel in, that has been accomplished also. Any other end, however, that might have been furthered is hard to imagine.

The two dismissed aides certainly have not been helped. They may — and probably will — suffer the malicious smirks and gossip of those who are forever steeped in their own righteousness. This scandal has not helped their affliction in any discernable way, nor has it made lighter the stigma that is usually visited upon homosexuals.

How about the cause of security in government? Alas, it has helped to the same extent as the McCarthy investigations, which did little more than cause much grief. The plain fact is that the job of a department head, governor, or President is to dismiss from government a security risk as soon after he is detected as possible. His task is not to ruin said security risk's life. How is internal security helped by holding a man up for the masses to spit upon? He needs psychiatric help, not degradation; he needs mercy, not judgement and punishment.

I confess that my personal opinion of Governor Reagan has gone up a few points because of his quiet "easing out" of the two aides when he could have gotten great political capital out of exposing them. As for the controversy itself, this is something that should have remained a private tragedy, not a public scandal. Would that it had.

EAGLES' ECHO

Question of the week: "Do you feel that Lock Haven State should have an 'open house' in the residence halls every Sunday afternoon?"



"I think so because a lot of the parents come on weekends and the fathers can't get to see their daughters except for in the lounge."

Mary Terry

Senior: Liberal Arts, Chemistry



"No, I don't think so. Not every week cause it's too much of a bother. Maybe twice a month, but not every week."

Linda Benenati

Sophomore: Liberal Arts, Social Science



"No. I think maybe once a month would be better. Every week would make the novelty of it wear off. Besides that, everybody knows that we don't like to clean our rooms that well."

Therese Taylor

Sophomore: Physical Education



"I think it would be all right as long as it's in the early afternoon; cause otherwise it would hamper study habits. Anyway it would give the guys a chance to have girls up to their rooms."

Frank Bonner

Sophomore: Liberal Arts, Biology



"Yes, I think they should and maybe even during the week, too. The students are mature enough that I think it would be possible."

Dave Olson

Senior: Secondary, Social Science and Drivers Ed.



"Yes, I've never been up in the girls' dorms and I wouldn't mind seeing the dorms on a weekly basis."

Denny Courtney

Junior: Physical Education

Do you feel that "It's What's HAPPENING" and "Eye on the World" (weekly features in EAGLE EYE) are of much value to the college community of Lock Haven State?

Would you favor an all-night study room in the library for 2 or 3 weeks before finals?

(Eagle's Echo interviews are taken Wednesdays at 4 pm in the LH student union.)

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TQ Answers

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2. Over 13,000,000
3. The Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia
4. Over \$1.3 billion
5. Sigma Tau Gamma
6. \$503
7. March 3, 1875
8. 18.4
9. Swahili
10. December 11, 1967

Declare War On US

Copenhagen, Denmark (CPS)—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft — a dinghy — and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssøen were making invasion plans recently because the Bird Islanders — students from an organization called Zenith — refused to give up their 1200 square-yard country.

Education Proposal Discussed By Students

Nine Lock Haven State students were scheduled to meet Thursday, November 30, to discuss the pros and cons of a proposal for a general education program for all present curricula of the college.

The student committee consisted of Rich Castle, Larry Gladhill, Christine Woodward, Patty Moffa, John Salamone, Bernie Felix, Jim Kelly, Cathy Dwyer and Fred Brundard. The proposal was submitted to the faculty on October 3 by Gerald R. Robinson, LHS dean of academic affairs.

Briefly, the proposal states that departments should consider eliminating course prerequisites where possible or, if this is not possible, to insert after the prerequisite list "...on permission of the instructor." Dr. Robinson notes: "This is needed to encourage the more able students to take advanced courses even if they do not have the necessary prerequisites."

He added: "It is strongly urged that the principle of using a selected group of advisers for all students be endorsed. The advisory specialist specialists in educational advisement would not necessarily be in the major area of the advisee... but should be selected for his understanding and appreciation for the all-over

education program rather than his commitment to his specialty. In addition to the special program advisers, each student would still be assigned to an adviser in his major department."

The proposal also suggests that "the student may meet minimum requirements prescribed in each area named below by electing a general or specialized course offering or seminar which relates directly to the content named under each area." The ten areas include: the natural world (natural sciences); world cultures (literature and geography); fine arts (music, art and drama); national culture (social sciences); social forces (political science, economics and sociology); nature of man (psychology and physiology); language (English speech, foreign language); evaluative disciplines (math, philosophy); creative and performing activities; man and movement (health and phys. ed.).

Rich Castle, a member of the student committee, stated that the student group generally favors Dr. Robinson's proposal with "certain modifications." For one thing, they feel the specifications are "too general."

Fred Brundard will present the students' report at the faculty meeting probably some time in January.



As part of the growing list of activities at Lock Haven State, the SCC will present the MARCELS on December 8, 1967.

The MARCELS are fresh from engagements at Thiel, Waynesburg, Youngstown, Washington and Jefferson, and Ohio Wesleyan where they had students literally rolling in the aisles. Their claim to fame was a record called "Blue Moon" which topped record charts across the nation in 1960.

This will be their second appearance at

Lock Haven State College. They were part of a schedule of social activities on our campus this summer. Students who saw them were very pleased with their performance and asked to have them again.

In addition to the MARCELS, Lock Haven's Winter Weekend will include a semi-formal dance on Saturday night and choral concert by the college choir on Sunday. The MARCELS will appear at 7:30 in Price Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the college bookstore.

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IGUANA HOUSE

You may ask where fellowship exists as a homogenous organization. It is the "Iguana House" of second floor Smith. The men on this floor work as a unit with a sincere interest for fellow Iguanians and Lock Haven State.

They are sure the girls of Russell remember "The Night of the Iguana". On Thursday, November 9, the guys gave a serenade in honor of Russell Hall. Maybe the harmony left something to be desired, but it exemplified a spirit which exists on the floor.

In demonstrating cooperation and spirit, the Iguanians had large turn outs for the tug-o-war games that were held after supper at 6 o'clock. For the more athletic-minded, the Iguanians scheduled a football game with second floor Russell. This took place Sunday afternoon on the football practice field.

An ice skating party is now in the early planning stages. Whenever the weather permits and the pond in back of the soccer field is safely frozen, the party will take place. So guys and dates, bring your skates, it's up to the weather now. Further information will be posted later in the season.

Although Lock Haven's first 'real' snowfall before the Thanksgiving vacation lasted only one day, the coeds enjoyed it as they bombed each other with snowballs in front of Russell Hall.

It's Greek To Me

Lambda Chi Alpha has been very active on campus since the beginning of school. Since the fall semester began, the brothers have held 3 house parties. The first was a genuine "keg" party (keg of birch beer—ech!!). The next was a psychedelic house party over Homecoming complete with flashing lights and private love-ins. Our third party, held last Friday, was a Pilgrims and Indians party. Most noteworthy was the lack of papooses.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers Harry Specht, John Austine, Nelson Ilgen, Matt McKee, Tom Marshall and Doyle Yeager. The fall rush program has brought in 7 new pledges: Terry Kiner, Bob Larson, Kerry Bruce, Gene Bidespacher, Joe Melicherick, Rick Bayer and John Kriner. Special congratulations are extended to Joe Knight, recently pinned to Cindy Giddings,

"Claws" Metzger pinned to Phyllis Taylor and Rick Guyer pinned to Marnie Tshudy.

Last but not least the brothers wish to laud Coach Hubert Jack in achieving his 100th football victory. Best wishes for many more successful seasons, Coach.

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Dancing For Children Theme Of ACE Movie

A short business meeting presided over by president Barbara Jerrom was followed by the movie "Building Children's Personalities with Creative Dancing." The purpose brought out in the movie were:

1. To introduce basic principles of creative rhythms.
2. To motivate children to dance freely and creatively.
3. To suggest ways of approaching creative rhythms with children.
4. To demonstrate the range and quality of expression children can find in creative movement to music.
5. To show how to develop a sense of achievement and self-confidence on the part of the children.
6. To illustrate the role of the teacher-student relationship in a creative program.
7. To encourage teachers to help children express themselves in their own creative manner.

Cynthia Burger, a sophomore physical education major at Lock Haven State, is one of the 50 college students awarded a college aid-grant by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

The \$250 awards are given annually to deserving students who have a parent employed by a NATD member wholesaler. Mr. Burger is employed by the Garden Spot Cigar Company in Lancaster.

Awards are made on the basis of essays, of 500 words or less, submitted by the applicant. Cynthia's essay was entitled "Does the UN Fulfill a Purpose?"

She also won the award in 1966 with an essay on the Peace Corps.

Only 28% Of Seniors Who Applied To LH Admitted This Fall

Only 28 per cent of the high school seniors who applied for admission to Lock Haven State College this year were accepted and enrolled, according to Dr. John H. Bone, director of admissions.

Dr. Bone's annual report shows that 1,984 potential students submitted applications for admission, but only 563, including transfer students, were accepted. A total of 507 full-time freshmen were on campus for the start of the 1967 fall term. Nearly 900 applicants for admission were rejected outright, another 153 cancelled after being admitted, and 368 cancelled before admission.

New freshmen chose a variety of curricula in which to major, ranging from 148 in secondary education, 141 in health and physical education, 140 in elementary education, to 134 in the liberal arts curriculum.

There will be meetings of the news and feature staffs of EAGLE EYE next Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30 in Raub 309. It is important that all members of both these staffs be present.

Some new ideas for assigning and relieving articles will be discussed to make procedures easier for both the editors and the reporters.

Interviews Now Being Held For Teacher Candidates

The following interviews have been scheduled for interested candidates. Please register for an interview appointment on the appropriate "Student Interview Sign Up Sheet" in the placement office.

Student teachers not within commuting distance will please register by using the "Interview Registration Letter" (copies may be secured from your Supervisor). When arriving on campus please check with the Placement Office for the time and place of the interview.

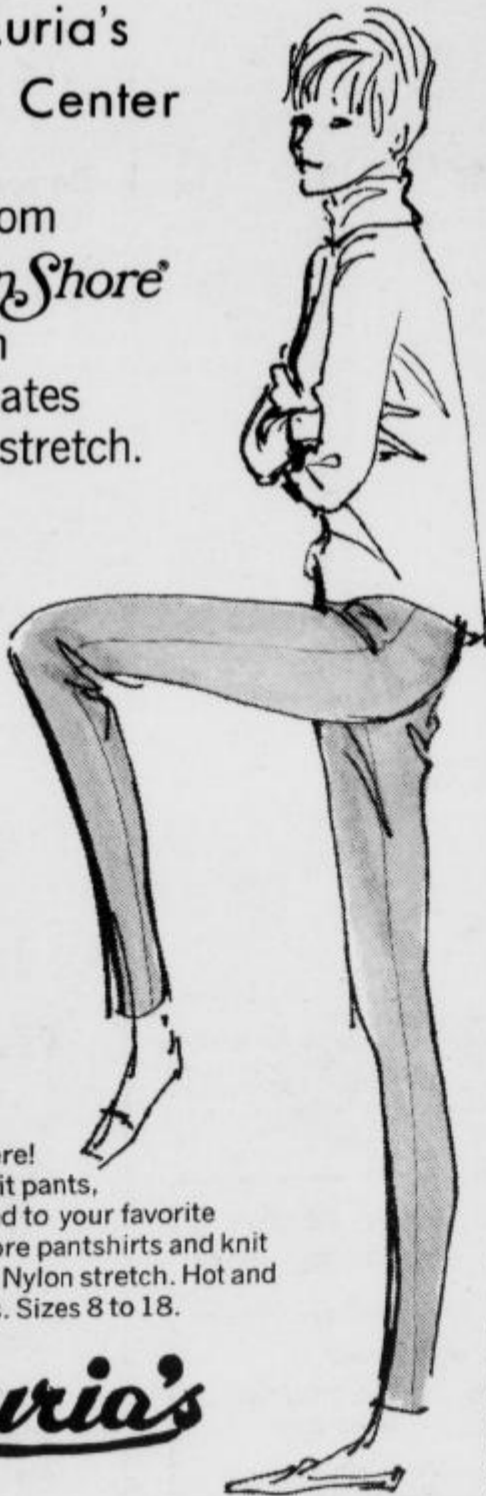
The deadline for registering is 48 hours before the scheduled interview date.

DATE	SCHOOL DISTRICT	TIME
12/1/67	St. Mary's Area Sch. Dist.-1	1 to 3 pm St. Mary's, Pa.
12/6/67	Carroll County Ed. of Educ.-1	1 to 3 pm Westminster, Md.
12/6/67	Owen J. Roberts-10	10 to 12 noon Pottstown, Pa.
12/7/67	Caesar Rodney Spec. Sch. Dist.-9	9 to 11 am Camden-Wyoming, Delaware
12/7/67	Union, N.J. School District-11	1 to 4 pm Union, New Jersey
12/13/67	Bd. of Public Instruction of-1	1 to 3 pm Broward County, Florida
12/14/67	Pennsbury School District-9	9 to 12 noon Fallsington, Pa.
1/8/67	Marshallton School-1	1 to 3 pm

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buy his gift.

John Marshall

Everything For The College Man

4-7-1 Record of Soccer Team's '67 Season, Booters Lose 10 Senior Men for '68 Squad



1967 VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD - Front row, left to right; Karl Herrmann (coach), Jerry Bower*, Jack Klingaman* (captain), Steve Daley* (captain), Gene Bailey* (captain), John Bump. Second row; Robert Pendergast (assistant coach), Dennis Buck, Larry Gladhill*, John Stevenson*, Rod Gerhart*,

Jim Aurand. Third row; Dick Houtz, Joe Knight, Don Fapore*, Steve Moyer, Herb Walizer, Jack Berryman. Fourth row; Jim Young, Joe Surrick, Jim Hand*, Greg Reich- enbach, Larry Griffin, Bernie Smolen*. (asterisk designates members who are seniors)

by Rich Thompson
LHSC's soccer team played a tough schedule and ended the season with a record of 4 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

The season opened with the annual alumni game, won by the LHS squad 3-2. Jerry Bower scored twice and Larry Gladhill once to give Lock Haven their three goals.

The first intercollegiate game was against Frostburg. This game saw the Eagles build up a 4-1 lead and then hold off a determined Frostburg comeback that fell short. Two goals by Larry Gladhill and one each by Jerry Bower and Jim Young produced the LHS scoring. Final score: Lock Haven 4, Frostburg 3.

The next team to play Lock Haven was Grove City, who eked out a 3-2 victory. Lock Haven came from behind twice to tie. This game saw a great team effort by all the players. Steve Daley and Gene Bailey scored for the Eagles.

The first week in October saw the team travel to St. Vincent's and then to Shippensburg. This game saw St. Vincent's tie the Eagles and then get soundly doubled in the last period. At half-time, Lock Haven led 3-1. St. Vincent's held. The Eagles scored 3 times in the last half of the last period to win 6-3.

The Shippensburg contest was a thriller that went into double overtime, ending at 3-3. John Bump, Jim Young and Larry Gladhill scored for the Bald Eagles.

The team then went against a number of tough teams, losing to Trenton State 5-0, Lycoming 4-3, East Stroudsburg 4-1, Slippery Rock 4-2, Millersville 4-0, and St. Francis 6-4.

There were rumors at the time that the frosh team, at the time undefeated, was better than the varsity. These rumors were rather convincingly put to rest by an aroused varsity as they defeated the frosh 3-0. The varsity dominated the game from the beginning to end, giving the freshmen very few chances to do anything with the ball.

Graduating seniors on the squad are (in alphabetical order) Gene Bailey (co-captain), Jerry Bower, Steve Daley (co-captain), Don Fapore, Rod Gerhart, Larry Gladhill, Jim Hand, Jack Klingaman (co-captain), Bernie Smolen, and John Stevenson. Also lost to the team will be John Bump, who will be taking courses in Spain.

Bower	9
Gladhill	6
Bump	5
Daley	4
Young	4
Bailey	3

L.H.		Opp.
3	LH vs. Alumni	2
4	Frostburg State	3
2	Grove City	3
6	St. Vincent	3
3	Shippensburg	3
0	Trenton State	5
3	Lycoming	4
1	East Stroudsburg	4
2	Slippery Rock	4
0	Millersville	4
4	St. Francis	6
3	LHSC Frosh	0
31		41

Dear Santa Clause, Please Bring Me . . .

The Aquafins will sponsor a water show entitled "Dear Santa Please Bring Me . . ." November 30, and December 1 and 2 at 8 pm at the pool. The first two numbers deal with Santa and his helpers with Ellen Baker posing as the leader of the elves... Marilyn Tshudy will be the soloist in a number entitled "Here Comes Santa Clause."

Following this number Santa visits the show with his well worn toys and the children tell him what they want for Christmas. Included in this set of numbers is "A Music Box" led by Bonnie Lewis, "Angels on My Tree", a trio consisting of Louise Young, Debi Welsh, and Sharon Temple. "A Real Live Horse" and "Doll Babies" will be led

by Debi Welsh and Adele Albright respectively.

Next on the agenda is a duo by Sue Doty and Cathy Waldran entitled "A Pair of Skates" and a skit called "Gingerbreadmen" led by Linda Schuman. Santa is then told that "Lots of Snow" is wanted for Christmas in a skit led by Toby Snyder. "The Sugar Plum Fairy" enacted by Bonnie Miller, "Real Wooden Soldiers" led by Marilyn Tshudy, "Stuffed Animals" led by Cathy Waldran, and "Candles on the Christmas Tree" led by Louise Young are other skits to be included in the water show.

Tickets may be obtained from the Bookstore upon presentation of the student ID card.

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Water
Wonder**

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Coming Up In Sports

Basketball - California State - Away
Swimming - Grove City Relays - Away
December 6
Swimming - Geneseo - 4 pm - Home
December 8
Swimming - Youngstown - 2 pm - Away

**Have any news tips?
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Pictured above are Jack Berryman and Steve Moyer showing their stuff to an unknown opponent. Lock Haven's team in defeat made fine showings to teams who have gained national respect.



Lock Haven '11' Stand 3-5 After 9 Gridiron Clashes

After 21 years of head coaching, Coach Jack won his 100th game for LHSC. In doing so he maintained his winning mark of 100 wins 83 losses and 7 ties. The last tie game was in 1961. Coach Jack has had 2 championship teams: in 1957 LHSC's football team was co-champions of the PSCAC with an 8-0 record and in 1960 it was Western Division Champion of the PSCAC with an 8-1 record.

Graduating from the team this year will be co-captains Jim Blacksmith (half back) and Larry Brickley (end). Also leaving us from the backfield will be Darrell Claar (quarterback), Ed Davidheiser (half back), and Rich Gorgone (half back). From the line we find Ken Hodge (guard), Mike Fickes (tackle), Robert Thompson (guard), Jim Miller (end and kicker), and Bob Wright (end) leaving.

The team opened its league debut by beating a tough California team 9-7. Jim Miller highlighted this game by setting a new record with a 40-yard field goal and providing the winning margin. Previous to this game, the team had traveled to Maryland to be defeated by a hurricane (no other LHSC team has done that!) and fell to Bloomsburg while the refs laughs on. If the team had played previous to the Bloom game the refs may not have laughed so heartily.

After surpassing the rough California team, the flock found Clarion even tougher as they fell to a surprising 26-12 defeat. This gave Clarion its 16th consecutive win, but Clarion did sweat for this one as the score was 12-12 in the third quarter.

With their wings still clipped, our Eagles fell to the Red Raiders of Shippensburg 28-13. All the scoring was done in the first half as a defensive battle pursued in the second half with LHSC stalling every time they got the ball.

With the excitement of homecoming in the air, the wings grew solidly in tact and the team stomped Edinboro 30-6. It was a great offensive display as the team scored 5 touchdowns and Jim Miller booted his fifth field goal. This field goal gave Jim another LHSC record since 5 is the most field goals kicked by one player at LHSC.

Juniata seemed an improbability and such was the case as the team fell 41-6. This loss can only be answered by the fact that Juniata awards athletic aids to its players, but this is not to say Lock Haven's footballers aren't as tough; it's just that ugly money factor.

Bouncing back from the previous defeat, the Eagles showed Slippery Rock the way to drop a rock as they romped to a 26-6 victory. This victory was a great one for Coach Jack as it proved to be his 100th win.

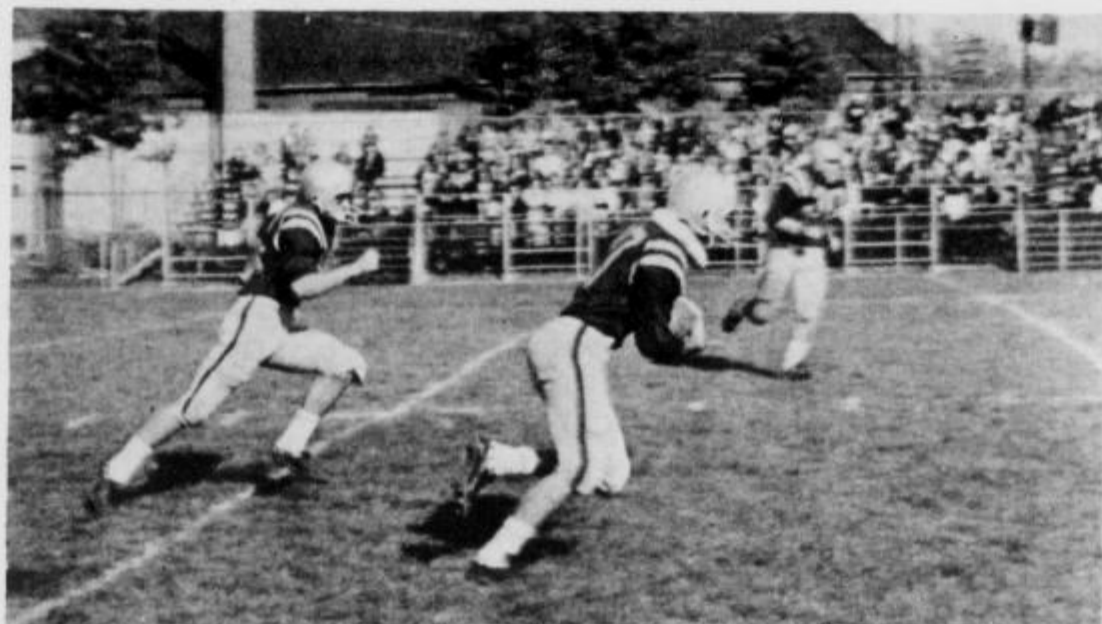
Indiana's band proved to be our defeat as they flabbergasted everyone in the stands and surrounding area. Indiana's team had become accustomed to this band's play while the Eagles went on a high listening to them and forgot the game. Well, at least we know how Indiana won 8 games. Question is: How did California react to the band?

LHSC RECORD

L.H.	Maryland State (Let's not go into it again)	Opp.
20	Bloomsburg State	34
9	California State	7
12	Clarion State	26
13	Shippensburg State	28
30	Edinboro State	6
6	Juniata College	41
26	Slippery Rock	6
14	Indiana University (Pa.)	49
130		197

ALL TIME RECORDS

	Lock Haven State College		
	Won	Lost	Tie
Maryland State	0	1	?
Bloomsburg State	21	16	2
California State	13	11	0
Clarion State	8	8	1
Shippensburg State	9	13	2
Edinboro State	6	3	1
Juniata College	0	1	0
Slippery Rock State	10	2	0
Indiana Uni. (Pa.)	13	22	3



An excellent showing of a Lock Haven team effort is pictured above. Jim Blacksmith shows his ver-

satility as he swoops in to throw a block for an unidentified player. This year, the team closed the

season with a 3-5 record, highlighted by Coach Jack's hundredth win.

Row 1 (l to r) Bob Wright*, Ed Davidheiser*, Ken Hodge*, Jim Miller*, Larry Brickley*, Jim Blacksmith*, Darrell Claar*, Mike Fickes*, Rich Gorgone*, Robert Thompson*.

Row 2 (l to r) Robert Weller (Line Coach), Jim Stanley, Jim Zernicki, Dave Hoffman, Karl Kirk, Bob Ramsey, Jeff Ruby, Wayne Randolph, Tom Arrowsmith, Alan Ferrar, Mike Carfley, Greg Huntzinger.

Row 3 (l to r) Terry Kinner, Bill Dreibelbis, Ron Beshore, Mike McLaughlin, Gary Hepfer, Harry Specht, John Law.

Row 4 (l to r) Harold Hacker (Backfield Coach), Steve Jarrot, John Kocan, Bud Heddings, Jim Smith, Bill Moyer, Hugh McNelis, Roger Geise, Stephen Jacobs (Line Coach), Charlie Bowman*, Hubert Jack (Head Coach).

(Asterisks denote seniors.)

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It's What's

HAPPENING

McGill Campus In Uproar Over Magazine Article

MONTREAL (CPS) — The publication of an article purporting to be passages cut from William Manchester's DEATH OF A PRESIDENT in the student newspaper at McGill University here has thrown the campus into a furor, aroused the ire of Montreal citizens, and resulted in charges of "participating in the publication of an obscene libel" against staff members on the paper.

The article originally appeared in the April edition of the REALIST, an American satirical magazine edited by Paul Krassner. Its final section, which is usually considered the most offensive, describes President Johnson performing a sexual act with the body of the late President Kennedy.

Krassner has since written that he did not intend the article to be represented as the truth, but rather intended it a satirical take-off on what has been written and said about the assassination and events surrounding it, and events surrounding it.

The MCGILL DAILY published the article last Friday. Shortly after it was distributed the issues were taken from places where they had been put out for distribution. It was not known who confiscated the newspaper.

Recently the DAILY published an editorial saying that the article should not have appeared in the papers. The editorial said, "An error in judgment was made. The article was considered in the context of the REALIST, and when it came out in our newspaper, we realized it had no place therein."

In support of the MCGILL DAILY staff, a campus organization called Students for a Democratic University, which is something like SDS, put out a special newspaper reprinting the REALIST'S article, and giving quotes from Swift and Chaucer on the importance of freedom of thought. The newspaper listed the names of 30 faculty members and students who said they were responsible for printing it. It was proposed to issue another reprint of the article, this time with as many as 200 names listed under it.

After the article first appeared, 3 members of the McGill Daily staff were called before an administration committee and told that the article was "contrary to good order and incompatible with your status as a student of this university." According to a spokesman for the DAILY, the three thought they would probably be expelled. Since Friday, however, faculty support has been growing at McGill, and the DAILY has received strong pledges of support from students elsewhere as well.

The Central Council of the General Union of Quebec Students (UGEQ) endorsed a motion Saturday upholding the freedom of student journalism. The motion said that no university disciplinary committee should be able to pass judgement on the contents of a student publication, and declared that such judgments could only be made in a court of law.

The UGEQ indicated that a massive student demonstration might be launched, with students com-

ing to McGill from other universities in the province, if disciplinary action were taken against the staff members of the DAILY.

The administration's disciplinary committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday to decide on disciplinary action against the three DAILY staff members — editor Peter Allnut, supplement editor Pierre Fournier and columnist John Fekete — who were being held responsible for the appearance of the article. By Monday night, there was no indication from the administration whether or not it also planned to take action against the 30 SDU members who reprinted the article in their own publication.

Elly Alboin, a staff member on the DAILY, said the growth of faculty and student support for the staff had changed the complexion of the controversy, and indicated that pressure was being put on the administration from a number of sides not to confront the students on the issue of freedom of the press.

Parents Veto Coed Dorms At University Of Iowa

Iowa City, Ia. (IP) — Most University of Iowa undergraduates and faculty members favor co-educational dormitories. But a majority of parents are opposed to the idea. These are among the findings of a questionnaire circulated by the University Housing Committee. About 75 per cent of the undergraduates (83 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women) favored coed dorms.

Slightly more than half of the undergraduates felt that most of the intellectual, cultural, and social benefits of dormitory living occur in the freshman year. Students thereafter tend to seek off-campus housing because it is cheaper and allows more freedom and privacy. Fewer than 10 per cent favored moving for a better place to study.

Both mothers and fathers oppose the dormitory policy of having as many as three students to a room. Faculty members, both men and women, expressed concern about the bigness, noise, and "prison-like" atmosphere of the dormitories. Graduate students, both men and women, wish for University housing separate from undergraduates. Cost of housing, on or off campus, is the biggest concern of married students, and some alumnae showed interest in more housing for married students with children.

About half of the undergraduates in dorms think that the dorm advisors give an important service. Some 63 per cent of undergraduate men in dorms want maid service every day, and most of the undergraduate women think that twice a week is best. Some 60 per cent of

all students, and 75 per cent of parents and dorm advisors, would like professional counselors living and working in the dorms.

"Should the University stop evaluating and approving off-campus housing?" Half of the undergraduates said no, and a third said yes; 75 per cent of the faculty members and even more parents also said no.

Separate housing for male and female students, single and married students, and faculty members was criticized by Percival Goodman, professor in the Columbia University School of Architecture, speaking last spring at a symposium on student housing here.

Professor Goodman said, "My recommendation is that most residence halls should be built by the university in areas designated off-campus. The university becomes a benevolent landlord; all that it requires of the tenant is that he be a student in good standing, pay the rent, keep the premises clean, and obey the laws of the land."

Such residence halls should have six-student apartments for single people, smaller apartments for married students or single ones who want more privacy, and other apartments for faculty members, who are "more settled or at least more circumspect in their living style," would provide unofficial "and therefore more real" guides to conduct.

Students Forced Into Slum Housing

London (CPS) — There's nothing unusual about university students having trouble finding housing and then being forced to take something substandard because nothing else is available.

But the housing situation for college students has reached crisis proportions here and England's National Union of Students is seeking a solution.

John Hands, a past president of the University of London Union, announced NUS' plans recently by saying that thousands of students in the London area are forced into substandard — and often unhealthy — housing because of a severe housing shortage.

The number of full-time college students in London has shot up 49 per cent in five years and the students now number 89,500.

During this year, Hands said, 53,000 were forced to seek housing and most had to settle for a dingy flat seldom closer to their school than five miles.

High rents and pressure on London housing were cited as the reason and the results were that 12 per cent of the students at one college were found to be in very substandard rooms and 15 per cent of the London School of Economics students reported that it took over a month to find a place. At the beginning of LSE's winter term last year, 16 per cent of the students were still without accommodations.

Christopher Foley, a 21-year-old second-year student at Bedford College, said his basement flat — rooms and a kitchen — is filthy with falling plaster and is so damp that his shoes were mildewed in three weeks. Twice the sewer burst outside and flowed into the apartment.

Business Program Instituted At SSC

A new curriculum in business administration was established this fall at Shippensburg State College. Those enrolled in this curriculum have a choice of specializing in either accounting or management.

This business administration program is an outgrowth of the

arts and sciences program, begun in 1962. Thus far, only 60 students are enrolled in the business program.

Most of the graduates in this program will be channeled into the York, Lancaster and Harrisburg areas where there are vacant positions.

Teacher Corps Suffers As Congress Cuts Funds

Washington (CPS) — The Teacher Corps has received such a severe financial blow that it may not be able to recruit a new group of interns for the summer and fall of 1968.

The blow came this week when Congress passed and sent to President Johnson the appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare. The bill included only \$13.5 million for the Teacher Corps, far less than the \$33 million requested by President Johnson and Teacher Corps officials.

"This is certainly not expansion money. It isn't even hold-even money," a Teacher Corps official said.

The source said the bill will not finance the Corps past next June 30. "There will be no money for us to go beyond the 1,900 Corpsmen we now have, and we will lose 900 of those at the end of this school year."

The Teacher Corps, which sends college students working on their master's degree to teach in slum schools, is just one of many Federal agencies which have suffered because of pressures on Congress to reduce spending. Congress extended the controversial Corps for three years this past summer, but now has not supplied it with the funds to meet the needs of urban and rural slums.

Even though the Corps can be saved by a supplemental appropriation next year, much of the damage to the program already has been done. Colleges and universities will be unable to plan their training programs, and local school systems will not be able to count on a supply of corpsmen for their schools. Most local school systems begin hiring teachers around the first of the

EYE on the WORLD

LONDON

The British Labor Party, leaders in the House of Commons, recently devalued the British pound from the US equivalent of \$2.80 to \$2.40.

James Callahan, chancellor of the exchequer, told the jeering Conservatives on November 20 of the Labor Party's reasons for the move. He told the heckling Conservatives: "I am not looking for alibis, but it was you who left us in this state."

He reported that he was advised by "a very serious monetary authority" to devalue by 10 of 15 per cent only one month after the Labor Party came into power in 1964. The Conservatives had been in power the 13 previous years.

NASA, HOUSTON

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration recently named veteran astronaut James A. McDivitt to command the Saturn-5 moon rocket's first manned flight scheduled for next year.

McDivitt was the command pilot for the Gemini-4 mission which lasted for 62 orbits. It was during this flight that Edward White, McDivitt's assistant, took his historic 21-minute space walk. White was killed in the Apollo fire last January.

UNITED NATIONS

New York policemen last week found a homemade bomb in front of the US Mission to the United Nations, 15 minutes after US Ambassador Arthur Goldberg entered the building.

The bomb, found in a flower garden outside the mission, was composed of a smokeless powder packed inside a pipe capped at both ends and containing a chemical to act as a timer device.

The bomb was described by police as powerful enough to kill.

TRIVANDRUM, INDIA

Rohini 75, the first Indian-developed rocket, was successfully launched recently from the equatorial rocket launching station at Thumba.

Rohini 75 was designed to perform meteorological experiments.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Atlantic Standard Time, a new US time zone, was created November 20 to cover the Puerto Rico-Virgin Islands region.

AST is one hour ahead of Eastern Standard Time.