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State University System is Nearing Approval

Legislation currently before the State Senate to establish a Keystone State University System appears to have a good chance for passage, according to Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of Lock Haven State College.

Senate Bill 473 would create a state university system removed from the Department of Education and from other departments and agencies of the Commonwealth. A Board of Governors, including the Secretary of Education and representatives from the General Assembly, students, trustees, and the public at large, would set policy for the system. A chancellor would be the chief administrative officer.

"Chances for passage of the bill look much better this time since there appears to be very little opposition," said Dr. Hamblin.

Institutions which would

belong to the proposed Keystone State University System are the 14 state-owned colleges, including Lock Haven State College.

"Even though the new system being proposed would not drastically change the way we run the college here, it will provide a sense of identity for the 14 state colleges and focus attention on our needs better with the public and the legislators in Harrisburg, particularly where funding is concerned," said Dr. Hamblin.

According to State Secretary of Education Caryl M. Kline, the bill is "one which will strengthen immeasurably Pennsylvania's higher education community. It will permit a more effective and efficient administration of these institutions and establish a more desirable system of governance than we now have."

The bill would also provide an added measure

of autonomy for the state colleges which would give them the flexibility to spend what funds they have more efficiently, according to Dr. Robert Wilburn, chairperson of the Commission for State Colleges and University. Under the present system, almost all spending by the state colleges must be channeled through various agencies in the State Department of Education.

Pennsylvania is the last state in the nation in which colleges and universities continue to function under the control of a Department of Education. The system proposed in the current legislation would be very similar to that followed by other states that have made the transition during the past decade, according to Dr. Wilburn.

Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned institutions today enroll more than 80,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

Law Enforcement Nabs Rat Near Bentley

by JULIE BRENNAN

At approximately 3:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, on-duty Law Enforcement officers Bowers and Barrett were patrolling the campus when they spotted a rat near Bentley Hall. Using a bumper jack from the Law

Enforcement van, the two officers killed the rat which was rumored to be the size of a house cat. The officers then disposed of the rat in the river.

The following morning, Lt. Hepner of Law Enforcement reported the incident

to Mr. Donald Stevenson, head of the LHS Maintenance Department. Stevenson denied any knowledge of the incident, but added that an exterminator from Williamsport is contracted to investigate the campus on a monthly basis.



SPANISH PLAY -- "Juego de damas" [Ladies at Play] by Cuban playwright Julio Matas is shown being performed in Spanish by members of Dr. Peter Podol's class in Spanish Plays and Production to some of the 300 area high school students who were on campus April 11 for International Day, a program of foreign language activities. Under the direction of Felice Procter, it was one of two one-act plays in Spanish presented to the visiting students and again during the evenings of April 11-12 as part of the activities of the Human Relations Symposium. The performers are, left to right, Judy Van Noy, Frances Arndt, and Roberta Drucis. [Photo by ROBERT COLTRANE]



DR. YOSHI TAKEI - and Dr. Beverly Lindsay were two of the many participants and group leaders, of the Symposium on Minorities. The program, sponsored by the Human Relations Program, featured a wide variety of perspectives. Takei and Lindsay were leaders in a discussion on Skills in Cross/Cultural Interaction. Some of the other workshops included topics such as The White Ethnic, and The Vietnam Experience. [photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

Model United Nations is Planned

By FRANCES ARNDT

On Thursday, April 27 and Friday April 28, the United Nations Club of Lock Haven State College will be sponsoring the 1978 Model United Nations for high school students throughout the state. This year's topic is international terrorism, and what measures should be taken to prevent it.

This is the first year for the U.N. club in its sponsoring of the event, which previously had been sponsored by Dr. George Mottet, now on exchange in Poland, and his U.N. class. The club is advised by professors John Washburn and Darlene Thomas, with sponsorship of the Model U.N. being shared with Mr. Andrew Rogala's United Nations class from Bald Eagle Nittany High School.

Rob Shimer, president of the club, expects approximately 280 students, from about 15 high schools to attend the event. These students will be representing over 90 countries in the General Assembly, which will take place on Friday. Thursday's events will consist of the drafting of resolutions in special committee sessions. Patrick Murray of Lock Haven State will be serving as President of the General Assembly.

The club has received

much appreciated assistance from the administration, from the Human Relations Committee under Maritza Tason, and from the Central Counties Chapter of the United Nations.

Students may still get involved in the U.N. activities by contacting either of the advisors, or by contacting Rob Shimer in Gross 314.

Costs Cut for Western Trip

By SUSAN SHELLEY

There are still some openings available for this summer's Western Field Trip, sponsored by the Geology Department, and worth six credits for participating students.

Jobs will be available on the trip, to help defray the expenses. These student employment opportunities would pay for food and incidental costs of the trip, and would be jobs involving the handling of reservations or luggage. Students are also needed to drive vans.

The expense of the excursion has also been reduced by making the trip

shorter. Originally, the trip was scheduled from May 30 to June 30, but has been rescheduled for May 21 to June 13.

The remaining costs, as figured by Ted Enger, coordinator of the Western Field Trip, are as follows: Tuition - \$234.00, lodging - \$118.00, admissions and tolls - \$10.00, and transportation - \$333.00, for a total cost of \$695.00.

Reservations must be made within a week for those wishing to participate in the trip. Anyone interested should contact either Enger, Brobst or Green in Ulmer Hall as soon as possible.

"Food For Thought"

The Penn State University Daily Collegian swears this story is true. A student who was observed cheating on a test was stopped by the proctor as he was about to hand in the test. "Do you know who I am?" asked the student. The

proctor said he didn't. "Do you know who I am?" the student asked the remaining students in the class. And the students said they didn't, so the student quickly placed his test in the middle of the stack of test papers and walked out.



COM- MEN- TARY

by STEVE HEVERLY

"May Cooler Heads Prevail," is a fine saying that unfortunately doesn't always ring true. Again this past Saturday night at the P.U.B. It might have helped if a bright neon light with this saying would have been flashing in the Eagle Wing. But instead, the bumbling of the S.C.C. organization again stood out because of the lack of many people keeping calm, myself included.

To set the situation for you, there was a Dance scheduled for Rogers Gym by the KDR pledges, which I was contacted about a month ago to Disc Jockey. I agreed to do so and it was reaffirmed Saturday afternoon with an understanding that due to a coffeehouse going on that night, the equipment wouldn't be available until 10:30. At this time there would be a station wagon waiting outside of Rogers to go get the equipment.

I arrived at Rogers at 10:30 and waited until approximately 11:05, and was getting upset as were the KDR pledges (It must be remembered they were losing money as couples came and left) due to no equipment. After checking the situation at the Eagle Wing, I found some of the KDR pledges making noise and complaining about the equipment being promised to them at 10:30.

My first thought was that Keith Vernon knew the equipment was needed somewhere else but was continuing his show anyway. Frustrated, I walked in and made a hasty "1 more song" declaration. Then after conferring with Joe

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Harper he agreed to talk with Keith, which he and I did, upon completion of his song. While we were talking, the equipment was quickly removed by the pledges, leaving everyone in an uncomfortable position.

Now, who was right? Was Keith Vernon at fault for running his show so long? No! After talking with Keith, it was apparent that he had not been told beforehand that the equipment was needed elsewhere. So I would like to apologize to Keith for my action which disrupted his show in any way.

Well, then, the KDR pledges must be at fault. NO again! Although I agree things could have been handled smoother, obviously the pledges were upset about being promised the equipment at a certain time, then not having it. There was many a dollar walking away from Rogers upon hearing no music. Once again, I'm not saying that the pledges were right with their pounding fist into hands, or their rowdiness. I feel everybody was upset and under trying circumstances.

So where does the fault lie? The S.C.C.! The S.C.C. handled this about as well as Carter handles Playboy interviews! Why was the equipment promised to two groups at the same time? How come one party (Keith Vernon) wasn't informed that he was to be finished at a certain time due to need for the equipment by KDR. When there is only one set of equipment it's obvious that it can't be promised to two groups of people. The S.C.C. blew it.

There are some solutions to this problem. One, get another set of equipment. But this costs money. The easy thing would be for the S.C.C. sound committee to get on the ball and know where the equipment is going and AT WHAT TIME!

Again I apologize to all involved with the coffeehouse for my actions in disrupting things. I apologize to the spectators at the coffeehouse [I was glad to see a large crowd. Maybe L.H. isn't so apathetic after all]. But I refuse to apologize to the S.C.C. who could have made all the confusion unnecessary!

Sincerely,
Steve Heverly

OPENING NIGHT

An important event took place Tuesday on our campus. Provisional Theatre was the group and "Inching Through the Everglades" was the action. The effect of that action was an audience-type that was attentive.

The event was important to our campus because one of its major themes dealt with a segment of the American working class: those people who check out your groceries and those who put roofs on homes. This class, as a general rule, is shown to the American public in a negative light, i.e. Archie Bunker and the gang down at Mel's diner on the television show, Alice. They are characterized in negative terms taken to extremes that make their actions during their working lives seem stupid and ridiculous.

Why important to our campus? A large portion of our students here at LHS come from the working class. The play that the Provisional Theatre presented was about your roots, where you came from. White working class Americans for the most part do not have a strong ethnic heritage delineated by custom and life style. Traditionally their identity has come primarily from the work they do and the pride that they feel in doing a good job. If you come from a working class family and are looking for your roots, you can find them in studying the history of the American labor movement. If you are looking for a positive image for yourself and the elders in your own family look to the nobility of honest work for an honest wage. If you are looking for pride in your heritage as a member of a working class family, see the Provisional Theatre the next time they are around.

The grandson of Walter Williams, a railroader who fought for the rights of the workers to be proud,

John B. Gordon
Prof. of Theatre

Arts Calendar

- LOCK HAVEN**
Zagreb String Quartet — Artist Series — Sloan Theater Sun. April 16, 8pm.
Repretery Theatre of Atheneum of Caracas — Theatre Upstairs (J321) — Mon., April 17, 7:30pm.
Vocal Soloist Concert — Sloan Theatre — Wed., Apr 19 6pm
Small Instrumental Ensembles Concert — Sloan Theatre — Thurs. April 20, 8pm.
Puss in Boots — Children's Theatre — Price Aud. — April 24-28 9am & 1pm. — April 29, 8pm
Turning Point — at the Garden — 7:00 & 9:10
Saturday Night Fever — at the Roxy — 7:00 & 9:00
- STATE**
Straight Time — at the Cinema I — 7:45 & 9:45
Casey's Shadow — at the Cinema II — 7:30 & 9:40
The Goodbye Girl — at the Garden — 7:15 & 9:30
Annie Hall — at the Flick — 7:45 & 9:30
Coma — at the Movies — 7:15 & 9:30
World's Greatest Lover — Screening Room — 7:30 & 9:30
The Fury — at the State — 7:15 & 9:30
- WILLIAMSPORT**
Saturday Night Fever — at the Movies I — 7:00 & 9:10
Semi-Tough — at the Movies II — 7:00 & 9:25
Candlehoe 8 at the Movies III — 7:10 & 9:00

And Still Another Commentary .

by CHRISTOPHER FLYNN



My dear old dad once told me, "Son, if you give a man enough rope he'll hang himself."

And I am quite afraid that the individual who is currently second Vice-president of the SCC is about to find himself swinging at the end of that piece of rope.

First off we see office doors being locked, I really wonder what the SCC is hiding in the Executive Office, but being the good Russian agent that I am I have obtained a key to said office and have found nothing worth reporting about. However I have found something worth reporting about in the music room next door. For starters, a new locking device placed on the door, also a desk has been moved into said Music Room and another is sitting in the hallway waiting to be moved in.

Now I was always under the impression that this was the student union and the name of the student government was Student Cooperative Council. If you can find your dusty old copy of Websters

Eight Edition, the definition of cooperative is: "an enterprise or organization owned by and operated for the benefit of those using its services." All students on this campus belong to the SCC and therefore its decisions on all actions which can affect any part of its membership should be considered by all of the members of the elected body, not just one.

The Second Vice President of the SCC is a job which requires a great deal of responsibility, and the ability to understand many points of view — not just one.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Did you know that the PUB Music Room on the first floor will soon be OFFICE space for bureaucrats? There has been a lock placed on the door and one desk moved in. I view this action as neither good nor bad; but a breakdown in communication between the "establishment" and students. As a senator I was not aware of a lack of space for our bureaucrats. I do not doubt, if the reasons for this action would be revealed to "us", maybe this move would be

justified.

BUT goddamnit, I resent the fact that this "loss" of a student activity space has not been mentioned at previous SCC Meetings.

Yours Truly,
Dennis C. Greenaway

To the Editor:

Yes, Praise the Lord!, Skip Archey and all Christians. Just recently we celebrating Easter, when Jesus Christ died on the cross for OUR sins. The sins of all times.

God doesn't want us to be just religious. You can

make anything a religion. If you get up every morning and have to have a few hits to get yourself going, that's your religion. Some people have even made a religion out of not eating meat. Don't tell me that God told you not to eat meat, because He gave us canine teeth, which are the same teeth in dogs and wolves made for ripping and tearing meat. Someone told me that eating meat was like eating your own mother! I checked my whole family tree and didn't find a holstein in the

herd!

All you have to do is believe and practice what God teaches us. Many think that the Bible is a book of don'ts. Since I have been reading it, I have found a lot more do's than don'ts. And if you spend time doing the do's, you won't have time to do the don'ts.

So, give Jesus a chance in your life. Get the best insurance there is, Jesus Christ Mutual Life.

Karen Yates

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Fares to Poland Lower

by JONI YOUNG

The air fares round trip for Polish Exchange have been cut in half. Special transatlantic air rates have been arranged from Kennedy Airport in New York City to Warsaw, Poland, as follows:

Fall Semester - \$327 round trip

Spring Semester - \$300 round trip

The only payment required by the student is \$400 (\$100 per month for four months), which is to be used by the Polish exchangee, and the air fare, which has now been cut to less than one-half the original price. When the student reaches Poland, he receives 2,400 Polish Zloty each month, which is to be used as spending money, in addition to free room and board, reduced transportation costs, and a two week Polish government sponsored tour of Poland. The Polish Exchange Program is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty. The student is required to take a course on the Polish language, history,

and culture, plus two elective courses in his specialty. He's also required to do a project for which credit is granted if the project is approved.

Courses are available in biology, chemistry, earth sciences, English literature, philosophy, history, mathematics, physics, and geography. All courses and tutorials are taught in English.

The Polish Exchange Program is the largest program in America for undergraduates. L.H.S.C. has participated in the program for three years. L.H.S.C. has two exchange programs: one with the capitalist country, England, and the other with the communist country, Poland. Ten students and two faculty are sent each semester.

The Polish Exchange Program at L.H.S.C. is still recruiting. There are still a few spaces available to students. If interested, see Dr. Marcus Konick, Director of International Education. Recruitment ends May 5.

Theatre Production Planned

by FRANCES ARNDT

The Repertory Theatre of the Atheneum of Caracas is tentatively scheduled to perform Fernando Arrabal's "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria" in Sloan 321 on Monday, April 17, at 7:30 P.M. (travel schedules permitting). The play will be performed in Spanish. Admission is free to students with ID's, and

costs \$2.00 for non-students.

The play, which is generally considered to be Arrabal's finest work, deals with man's internal struggles to overcome society's oppressive institutions. It parodies both church and state, combining savage wit with shocking grotesqueries and lyrical flights of fancy into a theatrical tour-de force.



A FESTIVAL ATMOSPHERE- was created to publicize the Symposium on Minorities. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting for College Players on Monday evening at 8 pm in J321. Many people who are eligible for C.P.'s have not filled out the necessary membership forms. If you feel you are eligible and have not done so, contact Carla Eaton (Sloan 222, ext. 475)

An 8-Ball Pool Tournament is scheduled for April 23 in the PUB recreation room. There will be a men's singles and a mixed doubles division. Cash prizes will be given! Sign up at the PUB desk.

Soloist Concert to be Held

A concert will be held at the Lock Haven State College Sloan Theatre next Wednesday April 19 at 6:00p.m.

The concert will feature vocal soloists and small vocal ensembles from the LHS applied voice students.

The program includes selections from Music man, Westside Story, Sound of Music, Oklahoma, A Little Night Music, art songs of Weckerlin and Robert Schumann and barbershop quartet and bluegrass music. Students singing in

the concert are Craig Burris, Joe Meszaros, Curt Buckler and Jeff Bomboy in the Men's Quartet; Al Keller, Tim Noone and Ray Roth in the Bluegrass Trio; Rosann Berginc and Curt Buckler singing duets and Diane Peterson, Tracy Graves, Craig Burris, Cheryl Jordan, Julie Kling, Kathy Fox, Pam Deved, Luann Shelley and Marie Weaver.

The concert is under the direction of Mr. Gary Renzelman of the LHS music faculty. There is no admission charge.

RHA Sponsors Dance Contest

by GINA DITARANTO

On April 21, 1978, the R.H.A. is sponsoring a dance in Rogers' Gym. Music will be provided by "Maraud". For the first time on LHS campus there will be a dance contest starting at 12 midnight! The contest is open to all

LHS students; there is no entry fee, and you bring your own records! For all those who wish to enter, contact your hall vice-president, or call Sue-room 522, ext. 442. All entries must be in by April 19th. CASH prizes awarded!



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Softball Team Coasts to Win Against Bloom

by TERRI CORNELIUS

"We put it to them early and just coasted the rest of the game". That was what Coach Don Keener, commented after the LHS women's softball team pounded Bloomsburg, Tuesday, 10 - 1.

The Haven women took over from the very beginning as they came in and rapped six hits in the first inning. The rest of the

game the team just coasted through as Bloomsburg could only pose a minor threat in the seventh as one girl homered.

LHS had a good day at the bat as Kathy Koznoskie went three for three along with Bonnie Hall. Patty Contarsi chipped in with two hits along with Lucy Lake.

Lori Keim was the winning pitcher for the Eagles as she pitched the

first three innings. Anita-Chesek and Kim Eckley finished the game at the mound.

"It was really an easy game, and I'm glad we came in and put it to them right from the start," Keener said.

The team returns home this weekend for a double-header against East Stroudsburg on Saturday. The Eagles will enter the game with a 2-1 record.

The Haven Women Win Lacrosse Meet

by TERRI CORNELIUS

The old adage "solid as a rock" certainly didn't hold true for Slippery Rock's women's lacrosse team as the Haven women crushed both their varsity and j.v., 10-4 and 7-2.

Though a tough zone defense by Slippery Rock held the score at an even 3-3 tie at the end of the first half, it didn't take long for LHS to penetrate it in the second. The Eagles burgeoned the Rock goalie for 7 goals to their one. Sue Wolston led the Haven

attack with five goals while Tacie Yerkes and Amy Ousler chipped in with two each and Elaine Pierson with one.

"Their zone defense threw us off in the beginning since it was the first one we've encountered this year, but in the second half we played much better," commented Coach Taylor.

The Eagle junior varsity had control of the Rock all throughout their game, but the opponents' effective

zone defense held the Haven to only two goals to their none at the half. Once again LHS came on strong in the second half with five more to the Rock's only two. Eagle Patty Keller was high scorer with three while Diane Minshall, Paula Ernst, Frankie Bailey and Kelly Murray each contributed one.

The Haven travels to New York today to play Cortland and will stay overnight and play Ithaca College on Saturday.

Haven Sluggers Lose Two

Even though the LHS men's Baseball teams out-hit Slippery Rock 18-17 they still couldn't pull out victories Wednesday as our visiting Eagles lost the twinbill 9-4 and 5-2 at Slippery Rock. This makes their conference record 2-4 and 7-11 overall.

The main attraction of the trip was in the second game when first-baseman Steve DeLisle smashed a 370 foot homerun in the top of the fourth inning. DeLisle ended up three-for-six for the afternoon.

In the first game the Eagles were up 3-2 in the second with Eagle pitcher Don Pote on the mound who was relieved by senior hurler Wayne Sowers but still the Rock seemed to connect everything as five runs came in to end the inning 7-3, Slippery Rock ahead. Two more runs in the third and fourth were scored by the Rock with hurler Dave Cope coming in to relieve Sowers for the last few innings.

In the fifth inning another effort was made by the

LHS team when Rob Wallace had an RBI on a single. Unfortunately the Rock didn't allow the Eagles anymore runs as the game ended 9-4.

Even though DeLisle's homerun in the fourth inning of the second game gave the Eagles their second run it wasn't enough as the Rock had two more runs in the sixth which led them to another victory.

It just wasn't their week when Monday the Eagles dropped a non-conference game against Mansfield 13-3. Monday afternoon at 1:00, the Eagles will try to come back when they face Bloomsburg at home for a double header.

INTRAMURAL TRACK Meet has been postponed until April 18th.

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LHS Track Team Beats Bucknell

The LHS women's track team overcame all the elements including a steady downpour of rain, to out distance Bucknell University 87-30 on Tuesday.

The Haven women took eleven Firsts and completely dominated the Field events and most of the track events. The results were:

- SHOT PUT**
 - 1st. Cheryl Stohr 38'10"
 - 2nd Robin Rarler 32'3"
 - 3rd Denise Sees 30'9 1/2"
 - 4th Marianne Kerey 25'4"
- DISCUS**
 - 1st Stohr 112'4 1/2"

- 2nd Sharon West 92'
- 3rd Holly Wallersdorf 74'9 1/2"
- 4th Sees 72'7 1/2"

- JAVELIN**
 - 1st Vicki Smith 102'9"
 - 2nd Sharon West 67'9"
 - 4th Kruey 66'

- LONG JUMP**
 - 1st Darcy Hill 14'4 1/2"
 - 4th Sees 13'4 1/2"

- HIGH JUMP**
 - 1st Brenda Ruegg 4'8"

- 100 yd. DASH**
 - 2nd Linda Saxinger 12.9 s.
 - 3rd Kathy Lomberdo 13 s.
- 220 yd. DASH**
 - 2nd Lonbardo 29.04 s.
 - 3rd Saxinger 29.04 sec.
- 440 yd. DASH**

- 1st Patty Miller 64.8 sec.
- 2nd Lori Smith 66.5 sec.
- 880 yd. DASH**
- 1st Caroll Meyers 2:36
- 2nd Vicki Smith 2:37.2

- MILE**
- 1st. Carrol Meyers 5:40
- 3rd. Pam Horth 6:32

- 2 MILE**
- 1st Carroll Meyers 12:12.4

- 100 METER HURDLES**
- 1st Darcy Hill 17.1 sec.
- 3rd Ruegg 25.2 sec.
- MILE RELAY**
- P. Horth 4:34.5; V. Smith, P. Miller, L. Smith
- 440 yd RELAY**
- Stohr 54.5; Saxinger; Hill; Melony Dodson.

Tennis Team Finds the Game a Losing Racket

by SUSAN SHELLY

The men's tennis team met with tough competition yesterday and lost 9-0 to Bloomsburg's undefeated team.

Most of the players said they felt they had played fairly well, but still could not win. "We got hit by a truck," said Coach Herrman.

In singles, top player Jack Sohnleitner got three games from Bloomburg's Jim Hollister in the first set, then lost his second set 6-1.

Freshman Greg Farrell, playing second singles, lost 6-0, 6-0 to Rob Vance, and Jeff Wear (three) was

defeated 6-1, 6-0 by Bloomsburg's Nate Levine.

Lock Haven's number four man, Bret Haydock, lost in three sets to Paulo de Campos, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Jim Martin, playing number five for LHS, lost 6-3, 6-0 to Mark Raynes, and sixth singles Jerry Goetz was defeated 6-2, 6-3 by Gary Galbitz.

In doubles play, Jack Sohnleitner and Greg Farrell lost 6-0, 6-0 to

Bloomsburg's Vance and Levin; second doubles Wear and Haydock were beaten by Raynes and Golbitz 6-2, 6-1, and Goetz and Markham were defeated 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 by Hoffman and Lantz.

The team's next match is on Saturday, against Indiana University of Pa., at 1:00. When asked about the oncoming match, Herrmann just said, "I don't think it will be as tough."

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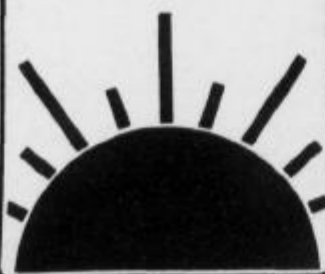
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