

# Eagle Eye

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## Program to probe J.F.K. assassination

A look at the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy will be offered on campus tomorrow evening when the Cultural Affairs Committee presents the program "Who Killed J.F.K.?"

A multi-media presentation, "Who Killed J.F.K.?" is an examination of evidence supporting the theory that Kennedy was not killed by a lone assassin. Among the questions discussed will be why two-thirds of the assassination eyewitnesses believe the fatal shots were fired in front of Kennedy, why Oswald had a history of CIA involvements, and why 11 CIA files on Oswald aren't being released until the year 2039.

"Who Killed J.F.K.?" is a creation of the Assassination Information Bureau, a group of Boston area researchers organized to "investigate and publicize the truth behind political assassination." The program includes slides of the Kennedy assassination scene, a showing of the Zapruder film and a verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made about J.F.K.'s assassination within the past ten years.

Many of the photographs presented in "Who Killed J.F.K.?" were never seen by the Warren Commission. The program's creators claim that they show that the assassination "was not the act of a maniac but the product of a government endorsed espionage apparatus."

Mr. Dave Williams, a co-founder of the assassination information bureau, will narrate the presentation. Williams claims that more bullets were fired at the Kennedy motorcade than Oswald could have shot with his bolt action rifle during the six second

assassination period.

"Who Killed J.F.K.?" will be presented tomorrow evening

at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Theater. Tickets are available at the PUB.



**SENATE UNDECIDED -- A special meeting to the S.C.C. Senate was held last evening to discuss the recent Executive Committee elections and possible**

**procedures to fill the vacant position of president-elect. Further discussion will take place tonight when the Senate reconvenes at 8:00 in the PUB.**

## Senate postpones decision on presidential vacancy

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
CATHIE KEENAN  
Staff Reporters

In an effort to arrive at a decision that will merit the insertion of an amendment in the S.C.C. Constitution, senate members, last night, at an emergency meeting called for a recess until tonight at 8:00. S.C.C. President Joe Euculano commented on the necessity for certainty. "No matter what action the senate takes this evening, it seems it would have to involve a constitutional amendment."

Although the main issue - whether or not to hold a reelection for the office of president-elect - was brought

up early in the meeting, variance of senatorial views forced the meeting's extension. Opinions ranged from support of strict constitutional interpretation to reliance on the flexible nature of governing privilege.

A secondary option involving the replacement of a president-elect is a senate election. Senator Paul Benkert, responding to the immediacy of the situation voiced his approval for a senate election, pointing to the "two weeks prior notice" clause in the constitution as his reason. "If we're going to have an election, I think it'll have to be

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## Lecture opens John Sloan exhibit today

The official opening of an exhibit of works by the students and friends of artist John Sloan is scheduled for today, November 18, with an introductory lecture by Andrew K. Grugan at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre of the John Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Grugan is director of the Lycoming County Historical Society and Museum, and a recognized authority on the life and works of John Sloan.

The exhibit, currently on display in the lobby of the Sloan Center until November 25, is drawn from the collections of John and Helen Farr Sloan. Works are in many different media, ranging from oil paintings and watercolor to lithographs, etchings and drawings.

On display are works by  
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## Russell RHA plans activities

The RHA (Residence Hall Association) of Russell Hall is planning various activities this semester.

Russell Hall and High Hall will combine in renting the Sigma Pi fraternity house for a party Thursday, November 20. Open to Russell and High Hall students only, the admission for the event will be \$1. Refreshments will be served.

The different floors of Russell Hall have held meetings this past week and additional ideas were suggested.

One activity now being organized is a square dance in Rogers Gym on the weekend of December 5. It will be open to the whole campus and feature a professional caller.

# N.Y.C. default may affect college students

By ROBERT D. DREWERY

The speculation of a default in New York City may have a light to moderate effect on the college student, for example, a pinch in the budget of the goods and services he or she desires. Since N.Y.C. is the largest metropolitan area in the U.S., it's an international trade center in which its strongest arteries are the shipping industry and the direct air travel from abroad. These two major types of transportation may be temporarily paralyzed if the banks decide to freeze money used in trading and paying off short term loans. This in turn would delay further shipping of goods to their respective destination.

The nation's media report the arguments between the officials of government, but do not give a clear impression of how the taxpayers feel about the situation. It's no secret that many residents of this city had visions long ago about the feud erupting over the controversial issue, namely, the city charter. The City Charter being a composition of controls (laws) governing the work of the city, has been free of conjectural consideration for years and now is being attacked from every angle.

Coincidentally, I interviewed two residents of Queens, New York, who were students at Case Western in Cleveland, Ohio. Mark, a graduate in Political Science, is now working on a Business Degree and a job. Marshall, is a senior in Chemistry and plans to enter Medical School upon graduation next spring. To both of these men, the issues were divided between the "Exclusive problems of the city itself" and problems that come under Federal Rules and Regulations within the city's boundaries.

Both Mark and Marshall agreed that the city should not be bailed out of its debt caused by mismanagement of fiscal spending. Though the Federal Government should give support in the "essential services," meaning transportation, firemen, policemen,

garbagemen, and the remaining public employees. Without these, the city and state vs. the Feds would be in a sore stalemate.

The two most important reforms that must be handled under charter revising are as follows:

(1) City Benefits - being

classified as free clinics where Medical and Dental services can be rendered.

(2) Pension Benefits - for those city workers in their last year of labor, unlimited overtime can be tacked on their salary, so at year's end pension is figured at one half

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**FLUTIST ENTRANCES --** Flutist Ingrid Dingfelder, accompanied on the harp by Beth Schwartz, performed last night in Sloan

Theatre before an audience of assorted members of the college community and townspeople. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

## New Spanish course to feature plays

A new one-credit Spanish course will be offered next semester which will include the production of three one-act plays. Dr. Peter Podol of the foreign language department announced that any student who can speak Spanish is welcome to audition for the plays. There will be openings for six males and nine females.

The first two plays, *El censo* ("The Census Taker") by Emilio Carballido and *El juego sagrado* ("The Sacred Game") by Wilbert Canton are Mexican, while the other, *El delantal blanco* ("The White Apron") by Sergio Vodanovic is Chilean.

Auditions for these plays will be held the first week of the spring semester. The day and time of the class, called SP501: Practicum in Hispanic Theater, will be announced at a later date. Students will be accepted on the basis of their Spanish pronunciation and

their acting ability.

The class will meet once a week until later in the semester when production time draws closer. More intensive rehearsals will be held during the two weeks prior to the performances. The final day of classes will be April 14, 1976 when the final curtain call is over.

"The purpose of the class is to improve the accents of the actors as well as give the students some insight in theater production," said Podol, adding that it will also enable them to gain experience which will aid them in future productions.

The Theater department will assist Podol with the production. Professor Felice Proctor will help with the directing and costuming. John Gordon, also a professor of dramatics, will assist with the set design.

The plays will be presented on April 13 and 14 in the "Theater Upstairs" of the

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EDITOR'S NOTE - A reminder to all students: letters to the editor must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. The letter submitted Monday concerning the football team is at the Student Publications Office awaiting a signature.

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## Eaglettes capture 3rd in tourney

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven women's field hockey squad, under the direction of third year coach Sharon Taylor, entered the EAIWA Regionals Tournament at Penn Manor High School in Millersville, Pa. as the top seeded team.

In first and second round play on Thursday, the squad demonstrated its offensive and defensive strengths as they convincingly defeated Rutgers 5-1 and the University of Maryland 2-0. The scoring punch in the Rutgers game came from the team's leading scorer Pat Rudy. Rudy was responsible for the first 3 goals of the contest. The duo of Lawson and Bowers combined for the fourth goal on a handstopped corner shot. Gina Graham rushed the Rutgers goalie for the final Haven goal. Later the same day, Lock Haven returned to the muddy fields for a game with the University of Maryland. Flicked goals from the offensive rush of Colleen Hacker and Ronnie Lawson were the only scores of the game.

Other Pennsylvania teams who succeeded in reaching the semifinal rounds included second seeded West Chester who beat Lehigh 5-0 and outlasted E. Stroudsburg 2-1, and Ursinus who initiated a scoring spree against Montclair 11-0 and Penn State 6-0.

The upset of the tournament involved third seeded Glassboro of New Jersey and the University of Delaware. The game ended in a 1-1 deadlock but Delaware was declared the winner with an excess of 7 minutes penetration time.

Semifinal rounds were played on Friday. Lock Haven met Ursinus and West Chester met Delaware. In the first contest, Ursinus managed a 3-1 win over Lock Haven. At the half, Ursinus had a 2-0 edge over LHSC who couldn't put the offense and defense together. Lock Haven's only score in the game came off the stick of junior halfback Sue Bowers. Lock Haven's hopes

of a first or second place in the tourney were vanished. Lock Haven would face the winner of the West Chester - Delaware game on Saturday morning in the consolation game for 3rd place.

West Chester edged the University of Delaware by the score of 1-0. West Chester

## Watermen plagued by lack of depth

Harold Hacker returns as Lock Haven's Men's swimming coach after a one year sabbatical faced with a perennial problem - a small squad and lack of depth. This year's squad should number no more than 12 or 13 swimmers, a situation which forces Hacker to "try to get one solid man in each event," leaving the relays somewhat undermanned.

Leading the list of returnees from a 4-7 squad that broke 7 out of 11 school records is junior Dave Woods, from Doylestown. Woods owns the varsity records in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle, and is a member of record breaking medley and freestyle relay teams. Woods is one of the team's most versatile performers, also competing in the individual medley and breaststroke events.

Starting his final year as a Bald Eagle swimmer is sprinter Brad Zuber, a three year letterman and also a member of the freestyle relay. Zuber usually competes in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle and can also be used in the breaststroke. Mark Wingert, a senior from Monroeville, holds the top spot in one of the sport's more grueling events, the 200 yd. butterfly, and can also compete in the 200 I.M. and distance events.

Joe Barnes, a junior from Canton, will be returning to action after missing much of last year due to illness. Barnes is the record-holder in the 1000 yd. freestyle, setting that mark in his freshman debut, and also swims the 500 freestyle. This year Hacker has indicated that Barnes may at times be used in the 200 backstroke.

Steve Werner, a member of both relay teams and

moved on to play Ursinus for the first and second place spots.

Saturday morning saw the somewhat thawed Lock Haven team returning to drier grounds for the consolation game with Delaware. The contest was less than three

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co-record holder in the 50 freestyle, will return for his senior season swimming the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events along with the 400 free relay. Werner placed seventh in the

50 at last year's Conference Meet, and also placed in the top 12 in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Other returning lettermen are seniors Al Rice, school and pool record holder in both 1 and 3 meter diving competition, and Phil Johnson, the Haven's top backstroke.

Freshman Jeff Walewski from Chartiers Valley and Denny West from Doylestown have looked impressive in early season workouts and should help the team. West is

**Pizza Pool** 

Winners of last week's Pizza Pool are Al Munz and Patti Jo Fancher. Again the women outpredicted the men, Ms. Fancher turning in a perfect 12 out of 12 score. Munz tallied 11 correct, but guessed the total game score on the nose.

a butterflyer and will probably be used in the medley relay and 200 fly, while Walewski will swim the middle distance freestyle events. Brian Byrd, a freshman breastroker from Quakertown, should crack the varsity lineup as he has also been impressive thus far.

"There are a number of swimmers on this campus who could help the team tremendously and they know it," commented Hacker, "but somewhere along the way they lost their desire to continue competing. The boys we have now are willing to work hard to improve themselves, and if they desire to keep dropping their times the motivation must come from within."

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## lecture opens john sloan

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the well-known Sloan associates George Luks, Arthur B. Davies, William Glackens, and Everett Shinn, plus many of Sloan's students, including Stuart Davies, Reginald Marsh, Helen Farr (Mrs. John Sloan), and numerous others.

Grugan's lecture will be concerned primarily with the friends, associates, and students of John Sloan whose work is in the exhibit. He will discuss Sloan's life as an artist and teacher, and relate numerous insights and anecdotes about this man who worked to

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minutes under way when left wing Colleen Hacker flicked the ball past the Delaware goalie for the first and final goal of the contest.

Statistics show the Delaware controlled first half play but Lock Haven spoiled their scoring attempts in the second half by dominating play.

At the conclusion of the tournament the four finalists were awarded silver cups by the president of the Penna. State Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association.

The teams that will be representing this region at the Nationals Tournament in Madisonburg, Virginia over Thanksgiving vacation are West Chester, Ursinus and Lock Haven.

Other hockey action in Lancaster County this weekend included the trials for the Mid East I and II teams. Selections were made from the association teams that competed in the two day trials. Representatives from Lock Haven on the Susquehanna I team were Sharon Grissinger, Kim Pallestrone and Deb Pentz. Sue Woolston, Donna Jamison and Luann Shelly played for the Susquehanna II squad.

Kim Pallestrone, was selected to play a halfback position for the Mid East II squad. Other familiar names on the Mid East squads include Lock Haven graduates Kelly Cromer, Roseanne Neff, Barb Collins, Mary Rotz and Bertie Landis.

bring warm-hearted realism into American art.

He will also relate how Sloan and his associates strengthened each other in their rebellion against the sentimental academic art of Europe, as well as their concern for humanity, their interest in people, and in the life of country and city.

John Sloan was a leader in the art world, as well as an artist and teacher, serving as president of the Society of Independent Artists from 1918 to 1944. Born in Lock Haven in 1871, he died in 1951.

This exhibit is part of the series of events being held during the year to celebrate the opening of the Sloan Fine Arts Center and the nation's bicentennial. According to Grugan, an exhibit is planned for April 1976 at the Sloan Center consisting of Sloan's oil paintings of the Sante Fe area, many of which have never before been on public display.

## n.y.c. default may affect college students

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of your last year's pay.

These are a sure way to deplete the money supply used in paying debts.

On the other side of the tracks, the Federal Government has the responsibility to make sure all of its own operations in the boundaries of New York City are run well - one of which concerns illegal aliens taking jobs of the citizens, who then most likely draw unemployment from the Feds and the city. Another concerns the bond situation, owners of bonds of N.Y.C. will probably lose their pants and at the same time N.Y.C. has bonds on the Federal who do not seek any similarity between the two.

Fifty percent of the American people still believe that we should let New York sink and see how many people can survive the swim. How soon do they forget or have never known that a massive migration of people occurred in the late 50's and early 60's, of which gave a weight to the ever climbing cost to support the city's people.

How did this occur?

## senate postpones decision

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in the senate," Benkert said. "To stretch this thing out for two more weeks would be ridiculous.

David Heverly voiced his disagreement with Benkert's reasoning by indicating that the office of president could never be prepared for, in any given amount of time, much less two weeks.

Another point of view was expressed by senator Glenn Miller, who stressed the importance of student voice in the selecting of next year's president. Miller stated that a senate election would be strictly a popularity contest and accomplish nothing.

After having handed the gavel to Betsy Woolridge,

*Today's meeting of the Social Committee has been rescheduled for this afternoon at 1:00.*

**ATTENTION: Students, Faculty & Staff who signed up for flu injections - The injections will be given TODAY at the Glennon Infirmary from 12 noon until 1 p.m. There is no charge for students. The charge for faculty and staff is \$1.00.**

Euculano injected his own opinion into the meeting. "I contend that students have already made their decision," he remarked. "To have another election, it seems to me, we are asking the students to defend what they've already done."

With only a handful of senators expressing their concern and interest, Ms. Woolridge called for a statement from all senators present. Senator Rose Ann Brunetti seemed to epitomize the general feeling of indecision that pervaded the discussion. "Initially, I felt that there definitely should be another election," Ms. Brunetti said. "I don't think anybody's decision should be influenced by personal feelings."

David Heverly reiterated the issue and sought a decision of impartiality from his colleagues. "We're concerned with how to fill a vacancy, not who to fill the vacancy with," he pointed out emphatically.

The poor of the South had seen at that time how great the chance was of getting a far better job in the city, especially when clinics were set up to

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Don't forget the city workers who had enough to move out of the city into the countryside and out of the city's taxable boundaries. Therefore, N.Y.C. was or would be caught in a vicious cycle of debt and no where to turn.

The above are only a few disturbing issues brought to my attention in the complex problem of N.Y.C. To those who say the hell with it should check to see the price on the bottle if New York gets too tight.

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