

# ABC Demands Administrative Policy Changes

The Association of Black Collegians has presented a list of demands to the college administration.

Speaking at the ABC forum in Colton Chapel Monday evening, Gary Moorner '71, listed the demands:

1. Admission of more black students to the college.
2. Addition of more black instructors to the faculty.
3. A black studies program at the college; i.e.—the offering of more black courses.
4. The end or neutralization of racist attitudes at the college.
5. A "black house" to serve as a cultural center for black students.

"What we want," said James Hairston '71, the keynote speaker, ". . . are changes vital to our existence here."

To be a black, Hairston stated, is to have one's culture ignored. It is, "feeling the same way as many whites but not being able to do a thing about anything," he added.

The next speaker, Lawrence

Lennon '71, talked about the recruitment of more black students for the college. Lennon urged the college to give more opportunities to culturally deprived and "risk" students, because, "the black man's concern is his constant struggle for survival in white America."

Lennon asserted the black man had come to college to get tools for defense against white racism. He urged the entire college community to become more responsive to the needs of the college's blacks.

Gerald Gill '70, opened his speech by citing his involvement in many college activities. However, Gill added, "Tonight I speak to you as Gerry Gill, the black man."

## More Black Studies

Gill acknowledged an increase in the number of black writers studied at the college since his freshman year. However, he maintained that the writers studied are the same -- primarily Ralph El-

lison. He called for the establishment of a separate course in black literature and the study of more black writers in English courses. He claimed that the college now has the basis for the establishment of a black studies program.

Theodore Brown '73, the only freshman on the ABC panel, asked, "What can we as a college community do to meet these problems?"

Brown maintained that each college student had a responsibility besides "living for the party weekend -- that of solving the problems of society.

Enrichment in black studies would give whites a sensitivity to black culture, Brown said. With the addition of more blacks on campus, there would be a greater wealth of opinion of what it is like to be black in America, he added.

Brown called for at least one fulltime black administrator on campus to keep the staff in touch

with the black condition here.

"It is up to you not to be apathetic and to carefully study our proposals," Brown concluded.

In the ensuing discussion, the

panel was asked if it wished to have a fixed percentage of blacks admitted to the college each year. Lennon answered, "We want no

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Lawrence Lennon expostulates on black demands at ABC forum Monday night.



# The Lafayette



Founded 1870

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

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## SC Hedges War Issue; Concert Will Be Held

Student Council voted to table a motion supporting the Nov. 13-15 National Vietnam Moratorium.

The motion, proposed by Carl Desch '71, Council secretary, called for Council to support the National Moratorium and the process of Vietnamization. Questioned by several council members, the proposal will be voted on in an amended format next week's meeting.

Robert Boutilier '70, announced Council would sponsor Tim Hardin--Buddy Miles in the IF concert November 14. Boutilier warned if attendance did not improve over that of Kooper concert, no more concerts would be planned for a minimum of a year and one half.

Rich Gordon '70, Student Council president, underscored Boutilier's statement, declaring, "It's extremely important that we show some support."

Council passed a motion by Riley Temple '71 that "Student Council support in principle the five demands made by the Association of Black Collegians, and have its ad hoc committee work with the ABC. . . to make these demands realities at Lafayette College."

Joel Pisano '71 was elected to Council to fill a vacancy created by excessive absences.

Gerald Gill '70 moved that "the Student Council in conjunction with other interested students and other student organizations, support, by providing voluntary manpower to, the Head Start program in Easton." The motion passed unanimously.

Alan McFarland '72, of the coeducation and long-range planning committee announced Dr. Charles C. Cole, provost of the college, would entertain questions on coeducation at the next council meeting.

Douglas Hull '71, moved that Council endorse a request to the faculty that all classes be put on an unlimited cut basis. Action will be taken on the motion next Wednesday.

## Powerful Miller Drama Opens At Little Theater

by Jim Forbes

Wednesday night, the Little Theatre opened its 1969-1970 season with Arthur Miller's play, "All My Sons," and although this play was written more than twenty years ago, it retains a certain freshness and relevance for today's audiences.

In many ways the play is similar to Ibsen's social problem dramas. In it, Miller examines the effects of war profiteering on a particular American family and the effects of a generation gap on two of its members.

The action of the play takes place in the back yard of the Keller home on the outskirts of an American town during the August following World War II. The first act introduces us to the characters: Joe Keller, the owner of a factory and the defendant in a case of plant mismanagement whereby faulty parts were shipped to plane

## Direct Election Of Student Council Posts, Guards On IF Weekend Endorsed By IFC

The Interfraternity Council has endorsed the direct election of the president of Student Council.

IFC passed a resolution calling for "general elections for all offices (of Student Council), providing nominees serve at least one year on Council."

Robert Natelson, '70, president of Phi Kappa Tau, backed the move by IFC as the best way to "flush the resolution out of Student Council committee."

He added "...it just seems

so odd that we want direct election of the President, yet we hesitate to approve the same for our own student council president, particularly when he has such a tremendous amount of say in student affairs."

William Tucker, '70 of Sigma Phi Chi, favoring the resolution, pointed out that "it would be an attempt to include more people in campus affairs."

A proposal by Stephen Brenner of Pi Lambda Phi, '70, corresponding secretary, to evaluate the present system of electing IFC officers was passed. Also, a four-man committee was established to investigate the possibility of a first-semester freshman "rush." This would eliminate "dirty" rushing, according to Brenner.

In other business, IFC approved a resolution to station campus

policemen on the three main roads leading into the campus for IF weekend, November 15-16.

Introducing the motion, Miles Overholt, '70, IFC president, cited trouble with "townies" on campus last weekend. Both Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi reported incidents taking place Saturday night; Delta Kappa Epsilon was struck by several thefts the same night.

Next week, chairmen of all fraternities will randomly choose ticket sections for both IF and Lehigh weekends.

A motion to delay the next freshmen open house, November 8, was defeated in a close vote.

Urging a delay until November 22, Lawrence Magnant pointed out that the Vermont game would draw many students from the campus next week-end. He claimed that 23 members of his fraternity expected to attend the game.

William Tucker, '70 reporting for the committee to investigate the effects of coeducation on the fraternity system, commented that studies were being made of Hamilton and Franklin and Marshall Colleges where coeducation has been recently instituted.

The Kirby Government and Law Society will present a panel discussion on "What's Wrong with Lafayette?" 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pardee Auditorium.

The panel is composed of Robert Hahn '71; Richard Gordon '70; president of Student Council; Lawrence Lennon '71; Edward Pollick '70; and Robert Natelson '70, editor-in-chief of The Lafayette.

his wife, who refuses to acknowledge the fact that her son, Larry, was killed during the war; Chris Keller, their son; Ann Deever, or-

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'All My Sons' now featured at Little Theatre.



# Watson Blazes Curtailed; Mail Thefts At New Low

A partial solution may be in sight today to the incendiary mystery plaguing Watson Hall.

In response to yet another trash fire on the dormitory's second floor, the sixth minor incident in two weeks, the college has taken steps to attempt to curtail potential danger to the 125 residents.

According to Phillip G. Schroeder, director of student residence, "Under no circumstances will plastic (trash) containers be left in the hallway without a metal covering."

"Plastic receptacles will be limited to a bare minimum necessary for proper maintenance," he added.

### Student As Fire Marshall

It was one such plastic receptacle that was apparently set ablaze



Evidence of arsonist's work in Watson Hall.

and discovered about 6:15 p.m. last Sunday by William McClure '72, who readily extinguished the fire in the corner of the south wing of second floor.

The damage to the wall in the west wing of first floor caused by a less recent ignition has still not been repaired. John E. Collins, proctor, and instructor of religion, said he didn't anticipate refurbishing until vacation.

As another preventive measure, the college had arranged for off-duty Easton firemen to patrol the halls of Watson between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. during the past week, explained Schroeder.

"These patrols will be maintained on an intermittent basis," he added, "whenever we feel they're needed."

Schroeder and Herman C. Kissiah, dean of students, met with Watson residents Wednesday night

to discuss the situation. "About all we can do now is hope that someone will supply us with information," Schroeder stated.

The bright spot for Watsonites is in the institution of door-to-door mail delivery. "We've had no thefts since we've begun this pilot project," Schroeder noted.

Emphasizing the short-term aspect of the system, he explained, "We're reacting to a particular problem; we have plans to work out some alternate system--perhaps locked mail boxes either in dormitories or in a larger post office."

Meanwhile, George Weaver '72 and Robert Hunton '72, are alternating mail delivery; each is putting in five hours a week and is being compensated, said Schroeder.

One week previous, Watson had been operating with locked pigeonholes open one hour during the day.



Ex-Governor Robert Meyner '34

# Meyner Cites Need For Safety In Ghetto Areas

by Rob Natelson Editor-in-Chief and Paul Dimmick Layout-Editor

(Following is an exclusive interview with former governor Robert Meyner '34 who is the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in New Jersey. This interview was granted to The Lafayette after its authors attended a select press conference in the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, New Jersey. —Ed.)

**Q. Many politicians have been getting considerable mileage from the "law and order" issue. To what extent do you think this issue has racial overtones?**

**A. Superficially, some people think of law and order on racial grounds. On second consideration, our fellow citizens realize that minority groups need protection more than majority groups.**

A recent study showed that in white suburban neighborhoods the chances of getting mugged were one out of ten thousand; integrated neighborhoods, one out of two thousand; and in our ghettos--or minority areas--one out of seventy-eight. Our minority groups want the protection. They're more worried about getting mugged.

**Q. If you are elected governor, what do you propose to do to improve higher education in the State of New Jersey?**

**A. First of all, I would raise more money. . . I would work with the proper people to determine what our direction should be. We have a lot of questions facing us: Are we to continue on the community college idea? Are we to have schools for commuters or have the people living in? Do we want to raise the level of other schools to make the faculties on the level of Rutgers--or do we want a system like California?... Do we want more medical schools?...**

**Q. Do private colleges have a place in your plans?**

**A. Yes, if they'll respond. In 1954, I went to Princeton--I was an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees--and asked them to raise the undergraduate enrollment; they were more interested**

## Seminars, Contests Offered To Students

The following organizations are offering courses and contests for interested students:

The Scandinavian studies is a program for the 1970-71 academic year. Students can study in any of the Scandinavian countries. For information, write to Scandinavian Seminar 40 W, 57th Street, New York, New York, 10019.

The American Management Association will sponsor a series of Stimulation Weekends, special programs designed for seniors who are interested in management careers. Information can be obtained by writing to The Director, Stimulation Weekends, AMA Management Center, Saranac Lake, New York, 12983.

Univac is sponsoring a copywriting contest for their recruitment campaign. Contestants are to submit recruiting ads directed at student engineers, scientists, programmers, and marketing specialists. Details are available by writing to Univac College Copywriting Contest, P.O. Box 4050, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55116.

in the graduate level at that time...

**Q. Do you think New Jersey can solve her own problems without federal help?**

**A. I'm sure we could take care of some of them, but we would do it in a much better way if we had our commitments fulfilled from the federal government. The anti-pollution project, routes 287 and 80 and 78, these can't go on without the government giving us the promised money.**

I'm not saying we can't get our own people going--like those in the Transportation Department...

**Q. Why did you support the moratorium on Oct. 15 in the first place if its organizers had already planned two days in November, three in December, etc.?**

**A. That's another thing entirely. I supported the one Monday...**

**Q. What do you think the moratorium accomplished?**

**A. I think it was an expression of the general discontent. I think it hastened the move toward a cease fire... and an end to the Vietnam War.**

**Q. Do you think organizations like the Sena'e of Columbia University should take stands on political issues?**

**A. Yes, I see no reason why they shouldn't take political stands, as long as it doesn't get to the point that it interferes with academic pursuits. Everyone should be free to demonstrate, but I think you should expose yourself to the curricula.**

If you just want to demonstrate, you should find another place.

**Q. As an alumnus--not as someone running for governor of New Jersey--what did you think of the decision of Lafayette to go confederational?**

**A. I wasn't overenthusiastic or underenthusiastic. I'm not a member of the Board of Trustees, so I wasn't directly involved with the decision. I can live with Lafayette College whether it has women or it doesn't have women. Of course, if I talked to my wife, she'd say it has to be coeducational!**

## Service To Utilize Poetry, Folksongs

A laymen's service will be held in Colton Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. The service will be led by Kenneth Ross '72, Dr. David Sloane, instructor in English and Richard Rosenthal '73.

The service will utilize poetry of Robert Frost, folksinger Walt Whitman, Rod McKuen, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, among others.

## BLACK SCHOLARSHIP GRANT PROPOSED

Continued from front page

limit to the number of black students that this college can take."

Questioned about the demand to eliminate racism, Hairston stated that the meeting of the other four ABC demands would tend toward its elimination. He stressed the importance of looking into oneself to discover racist manifestations.

Lennon added that all of America has the responsibility to give the black people skills for defense.

Hairston wanted compensatory and remedial programs for "risk" blacks.

### Proposed Class '70 Scholarship Grant

Gill insisted that he did not want a separate black college on campus, but rather hoped the senior class would give toward black scholarships.

When asked by Jon Marcus '70, "How can you avoid tokenism," Lennon responded, "Tokenism is not part of the game. . . Racism is inherent in society, not in a human being." He added that more whites must take part in the black experience.

Dr. James Crawford, associate professor of mathematics, questioned the panel about the purpose of the black house. Crawford wished to know if the house would be a copy of the fraternity system. He felt a black fraternity would be just one more divisive feature

at the college and would take the black experience away from the whites.

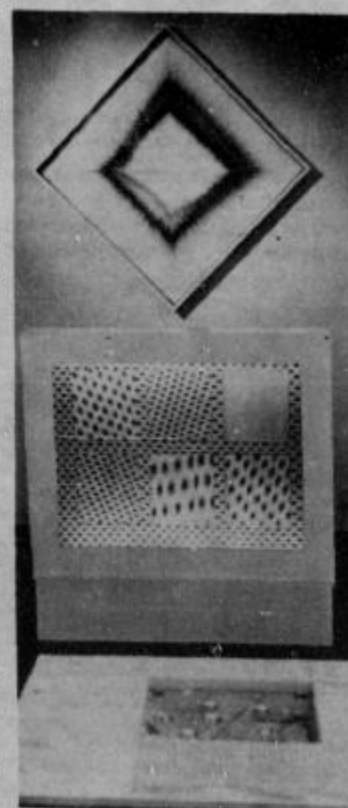
Moorer answered that one of the functions of the house would be to provide a social experience for blacks. "A black house is the least of our demands," Moorer explained.

### Assume Individual Responsibility

Dr. Crawford cautioned the audience not to pass off to the administration the responsibility for the black demands. He urged the audience to ask, "What can I do, not what are they going to do?"

Countering a charge by Brown that the IFC's recent move to investigate black admission was a political move, Miles Overholt '70, IFC president, retorted, "We did not do it for political reasons; we did it for the good of the campus."

Overholt further noted the IFC would meet with alumni representatives December 13 to discuss allotment of money for black scholarships.



More samples from "Black-white" exhibit

# HAPPENINGS

The history department will sponsor a color film, "I, Leonardo da Vinci," in Kunkel Hall Auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The film is open to the public . . .

The college chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will feature Dr. Ralph Longworth, Tuesday in Marquis Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Longworth will speak on "Refrigeration Cycles and Cryogenics Processing." . . .

The Outing Club will sponsor an exploration of caves in the Kutztown area, Sunday. The club will hold a business meeting in the

Marquis Commuter Lounge Thursday at 4:30 p.m. . . .

Anyone interested in an internship with the Coro Foundation, described in last Friday's paper, should contact Herman C. Kissiah, dean of students. . . .

The Annual Allentown Custom Auto Show will be held on the Allentown Fairgrounds November 7, 8 and 9. Among the features are "Playboy's" Miss March 1968, and the original "Batmobile" from the "Batman" television series. . . .

Sales Hall will hold an open house for freshmen Sunday, from 2-5 p.m.

TUNE IN  
PRESIDENT NIXON'S  
ADDRESS TO  
THE NATION  
MONDAY NIGHT



# The Lafayette

Editor-in-chief

Robert Natelson

The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the college or the student body.

## Caveat

Student Council may be headed toward taking a controversial political stand — either for or against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

A motion submitted Wednesday by Carl Desch '71 urged that Council support the November Moratorium against the war in Vietnam. But it went on to advocate "Vietnamization" of the war, and with it a strengthening of the armed forces of South Vietnam.

The motion was tabled until the next Council meeting.

Desch's proposal is contradictory, it can be construed as supporting our current activities in Southeast Asia, or as proposing immediate withdrawal from that area. And several Council members were quick to point this out.

Hence he agreed to reconsider his motion for the meeting next week. No one knows what will eventually come out of Council. It may advocate "Vietnamization;" it may urge uncompromising support of the moratorium.

Now we have very definite feelings on the war in Vietnam. But we gravely question the propriety of Council taking any kind of stand on a controversial political issue.

Student Council has been elected to serve the interests of the students of Laf-

ayette College. Its members have been chosen on the basis of their ability to cope with college problems. Unlike Congressmen or Senators, they have not been selected with an eye on their political beliefs.

In addition, Council is not directly representative of the students, i.e., it is not chosen on a one man-one vote basis. This factor has manifested itself on other occasions. For example, last year a straw vote among Council members revealed majority support for the presidential candidacy of Hubert Humphrey. Yet only a few days before, the student body had handed a decisive plurality to Richard Nixon.

This is an academic community. Individuals within it have a right to take any political position they choose. But for its governing organizations to enter partisan politics is to compromise academia's status as an impartial forum for the free exchange of ideas.

Several prestigious institutions of higher learning—such as Columbia and Harvard—have indeed enunciated their faculty-student views on the Vietnam War. This may have been the inspiration for Carl Desch's motion. But none of us should look kindly upon "bandwagons."

Bandwagons have a way of running out of control.

## In Colton Chapel . . .

The pews of Colton Chapel were packed during the Black Forum Monday night.

Black students had come from Lehigh as well as Lafayette to give moral support to the panel. Many interested whites had come out of curiosity. White liberals and radicals had arrived to prove to themselves and to each other that either 1) they had nary a shred of racism in their souls, or 2) they had plenty of it and they were eager to do public penitence for their sins of thought.

In truth, the size and friendly tenor of the audience indicated that the Zeitgeist is very definitely on the side of the Blacks, and if they want to get things down, now is the best time to do it.

The "demands" presented by the Association of Black Collegians at the forum were, on the whole, quite reasonable and just. Surely they deserve careful consideration.

One of these "demands" was that for more Black students. We see two reasons for fulfilling this request: 1) The college should help clear the way for the Black drive for a dignified place in all facets of American life. 2) Another face should be added to the sterile cultural and political life at Lafayette. Just as we need more representation of the conservative political po-

sition on campus, so do we need more cognizance of the modern culture of the Black American.

The forum panel mentioned the need for more Negro faculty members and a full time administrator. We don't have to obtain these by "raiding" major Negro universities. Surely we could start by arranging a yearly exchange program with such institutions.

We agree, too, that Black Studies should be expanded—especially within the context of other courses. At one time, almost 20% of the American population was Negro—60% in some states. Yet most of our American history courses ignore the role black citizens have played.

As for a Black cultural center . . . Well, this is a good idea if it does not become a refuge for Black separatism. What it has to offer should be open for Caucasians as well as Negroes. With certain safeguards, however, an adequate black center can be a valuable addition to the campus.

To fill this void, the Board of Trustees would do well to rent the "house behind Marquis" to A.B.C. In this way, an edifice with a long tradition could continue to serve a valid cultural purpose.



LHH . . . . .

## For Mario Procaccino

by George Kaplan

This newspaper recently endorsed the election of Republican John Marchi as Mayor of the City of New York. There was a response of several letters to the editor, supporting the re-election of Mayor John Lindsay. I shall set out the reasons why I, as a resident of New York City, feel that Mario Procaccino, the Democratic candidate, is the man of the hour.

Mayor Lindsay entered office after 20 years of Democratic rule. Since that time, he has catapulted New York from disaster to disaster. Lindsay has demonstrated a gross ineptness at labor relations. Every labor negotiation that he has entered has precipitated into a strike. The Mayor seeks to blame the cause for the city's ills on the Vietnam War, yet he would bring the National Guard into New York to bust a garbage strike. The crowning blow on the Mayor's labor policy was last year's massive teacher's walkout which unearthed latent bigotry and racism in New York City. In fact, the two-year teacher's contract between the U. F. T. and the new Board of Education (appointed by the Borough Presidents instead of by the Mayor), was only accomplished by the fact that Lindsay kept his nose out of contract negotiations.

### An End To Corruption

Lindsay entered office on the promise of better administrative efficiency and an end to "Tammany Hall corruption." But in the course of Lindsay's administration, the worst city scandal in 20 years broke open. James Marcus, Lindsay's Utility Commissioner, was arrested on charges of handing out kickbacks for reservoir construction. Marcus' trial revealed evidence showing that the Mafia has made notable inroads into the municipal government under Lindsay's administration. Marcus was not the only one of Lindsay's lieutenants to go. Every one of Lindsay's cabinet officers has left City Hall, except Procaccino.

One of Lindsay's lieutenants, Sanitation Commissioner Samuel Kearing, who seemed to be straightening out the Sanitation Department after a previous Lindsay appointee, Joseph Periconi, was found to be corrupt, was summarily fired by Lindsay for "insubordination." Subsequent Lindsay fudging in the Sanitation Department caused last February's massive snow paralysis which earned Lindsay the title of "Mayor of Manhattan," due to his neglect of the other four boroughs during a belated snow removal.

Scandal after scandal has plagued New York's Welfare De-

partment. In a city where the biggest chunk of taxes goes to relief for the poor, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been stolen due to the incompetence of Lindsay administrators.

Welfare assistance, for the most part, under Lindsay, has not reached those most in need of it. Lindsay's record in housing is no better. It is a proven fact that no new housing projects in New York City have been completed since the Wagner administration. Under Lindsay's super Housing Development Agency, the entire housing program has come to a virtual standstill.

### Honest, Efficient Leadership

Why does this all lead me to support Mario Procaccino? I feel that Mario Procaccino, along with his running mates, Frank Smith and Abraham Beame, can provide honest and efficient leadership, free from the chaos of the Lindsay years. The Democratic team offers New York City a chance for competent administration in City Hall. It is true that all three of these men lack the charisma of Lindsay. It is also true that many show business celebrities are behind Lindsay. But charisma does not run a city. Administrators do.

Both Mario Procaccino and Abe Beame have years of teaching experience behind them. It was Procaccino, not John Marchi, who, along with Frank Smith, sought a court injunction to open up C. C.N.Y. last spring when it was shut by Mayor Lindsay to avoid student-police confrontations. Thanks to Procaccino, the educative process at the City University was allowed to continue despite activities by extremist groups.

It is supposed by many that Procaccino is a racist, especially because of his stand on crime. Nothing could be further from the truth. Procaccino has been endorsed by several Black politicians, notably N.Y. State Assemblymen Mark Southall and Hulan Jack. Procaccino's stand on dope and crime is not radically different from the stand taken by the N.A.A.C.P. In 1968, Procaccino gave up his seat as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention for a Black man. In fact, Procaccino is far to the left of Lindsay on many issues, including labor relations.

The latest Daily News Poll puts Mayor Lindsay far in front of his rivals, Procaccino and Marchi. If the results of the poll are correct, and Mayor Lindsay is re-elected over Mario Procaccino, I feel that the people of the City of New York will have made a great mistake.

RGN



# Five Demands

by Larry Light

The Association of Black Collegians enjoyed a good turn out for their Forum in Colton Chapel Monday night. During the course of the program, five demands variously called "suggestions," or proposals," depending upon the tone of a speech) were presented. One of the Black spokesmen hinted that these would be brought to the floor of the next faculty meeting. It is my fervent hope that the demands are fully considered in all of their implications by faculty, Administration, and students. Let us analyze these one by one, according to their assigned priority:

### (1) More Black students are needed on campus.

This is an aching necessity for Lafayette has only 43 Blacks in its entire student body. Such a situation is deplorable. If the social situation for white students here is below par, it only follows that Black students fare even worse. And, even with coeducation in the horizon, cultural opportunities for a Negro in a small, residential college of the Lafayette ilk will remain poor at best until some positive changes are made.

The biggest change, of course, could be an augmentation of Black student enrollment. A good point was made at the Forum that most Blacks currently enrolled here are academically qualified. It was then suggested that the admissions people seek out under-privileged ghetto students and give them a summer's worth of compensatory education prior to matriculation. This has been on the Administration's mind for quite some time. The big drawback here is money -- an enormous quantity of which is needed to finance a program whose composition requires a good deal of costly one-to-one tutoring. Currently, as in the past, the Federal Government is being petitioned for capital. That we will get any is doubtful, since the Federal budget has been cut of this score; witness the failure of last spring to obtain that Upward-Bound grant. At any rate, private foundations should also be solicited.

Falling all else, the college's only recourse would be to generate the money from itself. You often hear the old saying batted

about that "Lafayette is so rich, it can do anything it wants to." While this institution may indeed be "rich", the second part of the statement is not necessarily true.

To elicit the needed funds, I suggest that, first, the budget be looked into, a la The Meyer Report (hopefully at a much greater speed, of course). The cost of a compensatory education program is far less than that of co-education, so, therefore, any tinkering with the budget would not be of major proportions. If, by some chance, we cannot finance the program within the context of current assets, a giving campaign should be initiated for this purpose which would be open to both alumni and students.

### (2) More Black teachers and a full-time Black administrator.

Needless to say, these people are in great demand today.. Although the problems are obvious, I can't help but feel that this recruitment is not being pursued with the concerted vigor it should be. Our college now boasts one part-time Black instructor, one part-time Black administrator, and only one full-time Black in the Athletic Department. Lafayette has been seeking Black personnel for a year now and has accrued only meager results. I suggest a good re-evaluation of this aspect of recruitment.

### (3) A Black Studies Program.

A mere handful of courses on the Black man are offered now. What the ABC came up with was laudable in that a middle ground is struck between the minimal amount of courses in Afro-American culture we now have, and a complete Black major -- which would tend to insulate a student's academic life from that of his white peers. However, the proposed program would insure that every opportunity be afforded the Black to form an appreciation of his own culture.

### (4) An end to racism on the campus.

Neanderthal shenanigans such as the epithet painted on the ABC's meeting room door and the anonymous letter in last Friday's newspaper are atypical of the mood on this campus. It is extremely gauche for a white student to be a bigot.

But racism on this campus

is something else again. A racist is not necessarily a bigot. Racism can be defined as the conscious or unconscious expression of white supremacy. This can take the form of apathy -- of indifference to the problems of the Black man in his fight for a decent place in American society. Thus, some the whites who spent Monday night with Rowan and Martin might just lie within this pall.

At any rate, the fact remains that the white student can no longer remain inert on this issue. An analysis of precisely how racism can be destroyed would be too lengthy for inclusion here. However, let me say that it behooves the white student body to open its mind to the situation and actually see what's going on.

But let's not be sweet and nebulous about it. What is needed is positive action by the whites in support of the Black's demands. Several informal discussion groups are forming on the subject -- yet it is action which must follow these talk-fests. In displaying that they are alive and do exist, the ABC has thrown down a challenge for the whites to meet.

We should meet it as soon as possible.

### (5) A Black house should be instituted.

The Forum panel was not very clear as to the precise nature of this house. A building for social activities and cultural purposes is indeed a good idea. As one ABC member stated during the discussion following the Forum, "We're trying to get ourselves together."

Black unity is an excellent thing, but Black separatism is not. For Black students to live and eat segregated from the whites would be to breed an unhealthy apartheid. More exposure of Blacks and whites is needed here to combat racism, not less.

At any rate, the proposals are, on the whole, good ones. It is now up to the Lafayette community to react to them.

# The Season Of The Witch

by Randy Beach

Halloween is a freaky time at Lafayette; a chance to forget your hourlies, the paper you neglected to write, and that desperate letter from your pregnant girlfriend. It's a rare opportunity to kick up your worn-down heels, and punt your troubles away.

Last year the class of '72, that helluva crew, rallied in an impressive display of Halloween spirit. It was a typical Thursday night, everyone grinding his nose into a snot-filled book, when suddenly, somewhere in the freshman dorms, someone jumped up and said, "Hey! It's Halloween! What the hell are we doin' here, studying, on Halloween?"

No one could answer. For a brief, fateful moment 520 hands could be heard scratching, scratching, upon oft-used heads. Then, with a spontaneous roar, rooms were emptied and books closed. Waves of fat, accumulated from long hours of study, rolled out of the dormitories. The freshman quad was a whirlpool of activity and enthusiasm, the dorms dark and deserted. Immediately the cry was taken up: "Come on frosh! Easton!"

### Stampeding Herd

It had begun. The herd stampeded down the path into Easton, thundering and bellowing, with horned heads raised. The mob poured out into the streets, halting traffic, terrorizing pedestrians and trick-or-treaters. As it proceeded down the street, its victory cry began, reverberating up and down the walls of the afflicted city: "Easton, kiss--the leopard's ass! Easton, kiss--the leopard's ass!"

Girl townies, accustomed to flaunting their bodies before sex-starved students, ran in terror before surging mass. One unfortunate group of girls was cornered in a parking lot, and would have been gravely violated had not an elderly female charged into the crowd, driving people back with her broomstick. "It's a witch,

a witch!" everyone cried fearfully, and scattered aside.

Unruffled by the incident, the mass continued its penetration into the city. Sirens were heard, and townspeople could be seen fleeing from the city, carrying their possessions on their backs, tripping over each other in panic, overcome by this plague, this invasion. "It's like the blitz in London!" an elderly man shouted. "Repent, the end is here!" yelled a crazed, bearded upperclassman.

Dozens of policemen arrived on foot and in car, powerless, however, to do anything but track the herd. The mob, frightened by the possibilities of mace, tear gas, and other instruments of police brutality, stampeded. Still showing admirable unity, everyone rumbled down the same back alley. The cops followed, tracking by eye, radio, and radar. "They're now headed down an alley off 3rd Street. They are still in one unit...They are heading toward the State Theater...Will continue pursuit."

After racing down a succession of back alleys, the crazed mass seemed to realize its power. It ventured onto Northampton Street, and marched proudly to Center Square. The entire area was paralyzed--traffic at a standstill, all citizens either hiding in their homes or fleeing the city.

An ecstatic freshman raised his eyes to the sky. "It's ours--ours...all ours! We own the city of Easton!" A roar went up from the mob.

Several minutes later, the strangest phenomenon of all occurred. The mass began to leave. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, it started to move away from the square, out of the city, back to the college on the hill. Relieved, unbelieving, policemen and assorted townies gaped after them. "It was all theirs...They'd won it... Why did they leave?"

Upon reflection, the question is readily answered. WHO WANTS EASTON??

# Letters To The Editor

### FROSH DATES

Dear Editor:  
It has come to the attention of the L.F.C. that several freshmen have been accompanied by dates at previous Sunday afternoon rush sessions. The L.F.C. must ask that freshmen discontinue this practice.

We ask this for several reasons. First, the presence of a date at an open house creates an unnatural and somewhat awkward situation in that the fraternity brothers don't know whether to rush the boy or the girl. Another reason is that the freshman is at the fraternity for the purpose of meeting the brothers, and the accompaniment of a date serves as a natural deterrent from these purposes. Finally, a freshman who appears at an open house with a date tends to put his fellow classmates at a disadvantage.

Thus, we again ask freshmen to please don't bring dates to open houses. Thank you, and keep up the enthusiasm and interest in fraternities that you have shown thus far.

Miles Overholt '70  
President, Interfraternity, Council

### RECTIFICATION

Dear Editor:  
In the issue of Oct. 10, 1969, page 6, you published a report on the talk I gave before the students of Lafayette College in Mc Kely House at the sixth of the present month.

When I referred to the great difference between the unskilled workers and the skilled, I said that on the average a semi-skilled worker earned \$55 monthly.

On the average, a professional man earns \$300 per month. In the above-mentioned article, these same figures appeared as if they were earned weekly instead of monthly.

When I compared prices, I said that in Peru a gallon of gasoline costs approximately ten cents.

I should clarify that in Peru they sell three kinds of gasoline:

- a) Regular--64 octanes--\$.12 per gallon
- b) extra--85 octanes--\$.16 per gallon
- c) imported--95 octanes--\$.23 per gallon

When I referred to the political situation, I said that the pur-

pose of the present military government was to recover the oil fields of Brea and Parina that were held illegally by the International Petroleum Company. It appears that the objective was to impede the coming to power of the "Partido del Pueblo." Also it was to impede the development of the Communist Party, which in the last election obtained a great quantity of votes.

Among the principle acts of the present government, I could mention:

- The agrarian reform act: Through this the peasant obtained proprietorship of the land upon which he worked.
- The bank law: This limited the operation of foreign banks.
- The corporation law: This compelled those controlling stocks to be the titular owners of them. In this way, the evasion of the payment of taxes was avoided.

John Huanantincio,  
engineer

(Thanks are in order to Dr. Samuel Pascal of the Department of Languages, who aided in translation from the Spanish. --Ed.)

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