

Eagle Eye

STATE FUNDED COLLEGES TAKE ACTION

by Marlene Davy

Colleges funded by the state are taking action against the lack of funds needed for a proper education. There is some activity at every state school and the following is a summary of what some are doing or have done.

At Bloomsburg there has been no boycott of classes but there is a letter writing campaign. On Monday Oct. 29, a mass rally was held to educate students about what is happening at Bloomsburg. Students were informed that school will not close early but during the next semester sections and courses have been cut and faculty hired for first semester are not getting rehired. There has also been a cutback in janitorial and security staff as fourteen individuals have not been replaced since last April.

Last Friday there was a massive rally at Millersville because of concern over tuition and the financial aid cut. Governor Shapp or a representative from his office, and Jack Selzer were to speak to the student body. Also state representative Marvin Miller, the president of the college, and the president of the student senate were scheduled to speak. Information is going out to the students through the newspaper. Professors agreed to voluntarily cancel classes in support of the student action.

At Shippensburg State, there was an informational rally last Friday. There was newspaper and live radio coverage. Legislators, a representative of the Department of Education, administration, and faculty were to speak. The purpose of the

rally was to inform students of the crisis facing public education in Pennsylvania.

Kutztown State is staging a massive writing campaign to the senators and representatives. However, they may eventually boycott.

Mansfield held a rally Thursday, Nov. 1 when Sec. of Education Pittenger appeared on campus to discuss retrenchment procedures.

Clarion held a rally last Thursday from two until four. The President of the college was to address the student body. Also some students met with Governor Shapp on Nov. 3.

On October 29, at Lock Haven, 1800 students demonstrated during a democratic fund raising dinner held for Gov. Shapp on campus. Nov. 7 less than 50 students attended a forum with three state representatives.

There will be an important meeting of the English/Communications Club on Tuesday Nov. 13 at 1 P.M. in Bentley Hall Lounge. Everyone please attend!

Election Results

The following is a list of the results of the Executive Committee Elections held Monday, Nov. 12, 1973. 986 students voted which is a 41.08% turnout based on a total student enrollment of 2400 students.

The new Executive Board will assume office the last regular meeting of December, noted L. Wise and M. Holter.

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Ed Strum, Tim Foltz 3
Mike Holter, Jim Weagley 2
Bill Hatalski, Tom Clark
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Jon Jacoby 2
Harry Park, Ray Stewart,
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Mark Temons 9
Tim Foltz 6
Abe Stouffer 3
Paul Pletcher 2
Ron Rodman, Bob Ferguson,
Martin Park, Don Leaman,
John Thompson, Joe O'Neil 1

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Retrenchment Declared Illegal

By Bill Mahon

The resolution made by the Board of State Colleges and University Directors requiring "the dismissal of first and second year faculty and tenured faculty to the point necessary to balance the budget" has been declared illegal and invalid by Israel Packel, the Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

Dr. William H. Duncan, President of Millersville State College stated "We could and would balance the budget without the dismissal of the faculty and the curtailing of enrollment." President Duncan offered solutions such as cuts

in general expenditures, library expenses and faculty travel for conventions.

"We could see our way through this year with the cooperation of students and faculty," commented Duncan.

Mr. Arthur Sinkler, chairman of SCUD, in referring to Dr. Duncan's suggestion, stated "that won't work for next year, that's when something definitely has to be done. We can't cut expenditures again."

"As I interpret the act of SCUD," said President Duncan "it was an effort to call to the attention of the Administration that we have a serious budget problem in the state college."

Mr. Sinkler defended SCUD's resolution when he stated "The acts taken by SCUD at Indiana State University, Pa. were designed to make everyone aware of the situation. I had no idea we would have succeeded so well. We did what we did, I don't regret it at all."

Mr. Sinkler warned of the enrollment projection turning over. Next year, "we can't rely on the bulge to take care of the budget." He sees the shrinking supply of students as becoming even more detrimental to the state colleges. "We need money to get through this year and we have a chance at getting it," he said.

'The Servant' comes to LHS

The British class system is the subject of "The Servant", this week's humanities Film Series film.

The film begins with Dirk Bogarde answering James Fox's advertisement for a butler. Bogarde is seen, first as a highly professional servant; one who knows his lot in life.

Fox, on the other hand, while a man of means, seems to be very uncomfortable with his role in life. While Harold Pinter's screenplay portrays each of the characters as putting up a false front, Fox's characters front is quite obvious.

Wendy Craig, as Fox's fiancee, is an upper-middle class snob. You get the feeling that her entire goal in life is to affix herself to some up-and-coming young man and spent her life basking in reflective glory. It is Fox's misfortune to be such an up-and-comer.

Bogarde's character, Barrett, obviously is not held in favor of Craig, since she is openly contemptuous

Good Food At A Good Price

By Linda Dicks

It's 8:30 on a Tuesday night. You've been studying for that Biology test so fervently that it's made you hungry. The cafeteria's closed and your money's low. A candy bar just doesn't appeal to you. What do you do now?

Head for the Eagle Wing where the prices are reasonable, the food is good, and the crowd is your kind of people.

"We're very mindful of prices," said Joseph Nagy. Although the profit at the snack bar is minimal, there is enough revenue to meet overhead costs. Profits are used mainly for repair and replacement of equipment, and in some cases there is enough money to partially supplement student government activities.

The snack bar offers a variety of foods that can't always be found at other places. "The stand-by, snack

of anyone she perceives as being lower than herself. Her condescending attitude and biting tongue are enough to make anyone contemplate mayhem.

Barrett convinces Fox that he needs a maid and suggests his sister. Fox agrees and Barrett sends for his sister, who is really his mistress. Once there, Barrett's mistress becomes Fox's as well. Barrett, after pulling the wool over his "master's" eyes, has further demeaned him by making him a cuckold, of sorts.

Returning unexpectedly from a trip to the country, Fox finds out what has been going on behind his back - he has been the real servant, providing Barrett with fine food and a London Townhouse so that he may practice his deceptions. Fox, in a fit of rage, dismisses Barrett.

Dismissing Barrett does not alleviate the problem, but instead aggravated it. Fox, having been a somebody's son, is unaccustomed to doing for himself. Unable

menu is out," Nagy remarked. He also said that the snack bar tries to buy everything locally so that it will be fresh. Everything is top quality, and meat is chosen carefully. The added use of china may make the food look more palatable, but its pleasing taste speaks for itself.

Unlike other snack bars, the Eagle Wing is strictly for students, faculty and their families, and college-associated people. According to Nagy the Eagle Wing is restricted by state regulations in soliciting outside business.

Regardless of state regulations, the extension of hours until midnight has been very worthwhile. Just drop by some evening (Sunday's the best night) and get together with your friends.

Incidentally, the Eagle Wing will be serving an on-campus Thanksgiving dinner which is certain to be reasonable and, of course, delicious.

to function, he takes to drink.

At a Pub, Fox meets Barrett. Bogarde acts like the epitome of remorse. Fox, being both taken in by the deception and desperate for Barrett to return, hires him back again.

Fox sees their new relationship as one of equals. Barrett, on the other hand sees it as a chance to destroy the archaic myth of class superiority. He proceeds to push Fox down into the slime of decadence. Barrett is in control.

In the final sequence, Barrett procures some women; women who are of the same class as Fox. The once luxurious townhouse now seems to be a brothel.

Barrett finally brings in Fox's fiancee to see the squalor. Barrett has thrown the entire "upper class" myth back into her face and proved himself to be superior.

As always, the film will be shown twice. Tuesday night at 7:30 in Raub 408 and on Wednesday at 8:00 in Ulmer Planetarium.

Attendance at Lolly and Geanne Hersch's Gynecology Clinic on Tues. Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium is limited to women only by request of the speakers, not by request of Women's Dorm Council.

INTERVIEWS

By Cindy Schenck

Prospective teachers: What would you like to know about interviews for employment? Do you know how to dress for an interview? How should you behave during an interview? What kinds of questions will the interviewer ask you? What should you, as a prospective teacher, ask him? What information about your background and experience should you be prepared to discuss during the interview?

Thursday evening, Nov. 15, Mr. Dave Johnson will be in Raub 106 to discuss what a prospective teacher should know about job interviews.

Election Returns from page 1

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The Loyal Opposition wishes to thank everyone who participated in their campaign.

Again Thanks !!

Due to the current paper shortage the Eagle Eye has reduced the number of published copies to 1,000 per issue. Your cooperation is requested in sharing your copy with a friend. Thanx

The presentation, sponsored by Student PSEA, will begin at 7 p.m.

Mr. Johnson, Principal at the Lock Haven Junior High School, graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with a degree in science. He was formerly Assistant Principal at the Senior High School, and he has also taught agriculture.

As Principal, Mr. Johnson has helped to make some changes in the accelerated program at the Junior High School. Mr. Johnson was chosen to speak about interviews to prospective teachers because, as a junior high school administrator, his ideas will be of interest to elementary as well as secondary education majors.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

INDOOR TRACK TEAM OPENS PRACTICE

by Joe Savrock

The indoor track team, headed by mentor Jim Dolan, opened practice on Nov. 5 in preparation for a limited three meet schedule.

Dolan is entering his fifth season at the helm of the indoor team. He reports a turnout of about 40 students.

The indoor track team has occupied an obscure position at "The Haven" since its inception in 1966. The sport is generally unrecognized because of the more popular sports, such as wrestling and basketball, which dominate the winter months. Another factor hurting the team's recognition is the fact that it never plays a home meet.

"We simply have no indoor facilities to handle the sport," says Dolan.

Dolan realizes the value of maintaining an indoor track team. He explains that it serves as an opportunity for many college athletes to

maintain their physical shape in this off-season sandwiched between the major fall and spring sports.

Much of the team is comprised of members of the spring track team as well as soccer players and cross-country runners.

"The sport involves proficiency, especially of strength and endurance," says Dolan. "We owe it to our better athletes to uphold a winter program of this sort. Natural athletes such as Mike Gaige need a winter sport like this."

Competition does not begin until Feb. 9, when "The Haven" will participate in a triangular meet with Slippery Rock State and West Virginia University at "The Rock".

Dolan's team will return to Slippery Rock on March 2 for an eight-team invitational meet. The final scheduled event is an invitational on March 11 at East Stroudsburg.

Women's Soccer Intramurals will be held everyday this week. Check the game schedule in Zimmerli. This procedure will end on November 15, 1973.

Powerful Women's Basketball Team Expected

By Terrie Grieb

The 1973 Lock Haven State College women's basketball team opened its practice sessions Monday, November 5 in preparation for probably the school's toughest schedule in history. The Eaglettes have added two college powers to their schedule in Federal City of Washington, D.C. and Edinboro State College. Still on the card are games with strong opponents as West Chester State, East Stroudsburg State, and Ursinus College. Unlike

There will be a CEC meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1973 in Himes 111 at 6:30. The annual Christmas party will be discussed. All active members and interested students are urged to attend.

last year when only three games were played at home, this season includes seven home games.

There are approximately 50 girls with promising talent trying for team berths. Heading the list of returnees from the 1972-73 team, which posted a 5-4 record under Mary Breid, are Kelly Cromer and Patti Ogle. So with all this fine talent a powerful Lock Haven State College women's basketball team can be expected on the courts this season.

Are You A Skier?

By Cindy Schenck

Are you a skier? Yes? Then this is the season for a ski trip. Where? How about well-known Swiss resorts such as Davos, Zermatt, Klosters, Scuols, Leysin or Verbier?

An exciting group of eight-day, seven-night ski tour packages are being offered to student skiers by Swissair, Switzerland's airline. These ski tour packages are offered in conjunction with the European Student Travel Center Ltd. and the Swiss Student Travel Service.

Departures are scheduled for every Friday from Dec. 14, 1973 through April 19, 1974 from New York's Kennedy International Airport. Students between the ages of 12 and 24 can take advantage of flying the Swissair luxury 747 jets at the basic youth air fare of \$272. This fee, when added to land arrangement costs beginning at \$70 per week, provides a thrilling week-long Swiss vacation for as low as \$342.

All tour package prices, except in Verbier, include air fare, youth-oriented, dormitory style hotel accommodations, daily continental breakfasts and dinners, transportation from airport to railroad station and return by scheduled motor coach, rail and bus transportation to the resorts. Tips, taxes and services are also part of the package price.

Verbier differs from the other resorts, with special change-of-pace type accommodations for small groups of two to ten persons. One of the

newest ski centers in Switzerland, Verbier offers apartments and entire chalets: complete with kitchen utensils and towels. A clean-up fee is included in the rental price.

All Swissair Student Skiers packages can be extended beyond the one-week stays for additional weeks—at a reasonable rate. For additional information or reservations, contact any Swissair office.

Contacts include: Cynthia Fontayne, New York (212) 262-2059; Paula Whitis, Boston (617) 423-2816; Midge Russcol, Chicago (312) 263-5910; and John Ross, Montreal (514) 844-2833.

Ski Club: There will be a meeting Tues. Nov. 13 in Z 007 at 8:30 p.m. All members please attend.

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Dr. Milliken States Views on Fuel Cutback

by Gary Brubaker

In his speech last Thursday evening President Nixon stated that there would be a cutback on all uses of fuel oil in the United States. So how is this going to affect LHS?

In talking with Dr. Russell Milliken, Vice President of the college, some interesting facts were learned in regard to the steps this college has taken for power and fuel conservation and what problems the college faces as a result of this problem.

"Last year it cost the college 13.5 cents per gallon of oil," Dr. Milliken stated. "This year the first oil we were able to buy cost us 23.9 cents per gallon. When we finally got a contract for oil through the state, the cost per gallon was 32 cents. The state has the option of canceling our contract after the price hits that 32 cents per gallon. We then renegotiate for a new one.

We cannot make a long-term contract with any oil suppliers due to the ever increasing cost of oil fuel. We expect to be paying roughly 40 to 45 cents per gallon before the year is over. That's a heck of an increase compared to last year's cost of 14¢ per gallon."

"You see," Dr. Milliken continued, "The college runs both on gas and oil fuel. Our contract with the gas company allows us to use gas fuel Monday through Friday and oil on the weekends. What we are doing now is burning both gas and oil throughout the week. This way the gas company allows us to use as much gasoline fuel on the weekend as we want due to the fact that on weekends many factories and big industries are closed down and don't need the fuel."

"We are restricted to use the same amount of fuel this year as we did last year," Milliken explained. "Last year we had a relatively mild winter. Now, not only do we have to heat two new buildings (Gross

Hall and the Fine Arts Building) with the same amount of fuel allotted last year, but President Nixon in his speech, also called for a 15% decrease in the reduction of oil for each industry, institution, etc. I have no notion of what the allotment is going to be," Milliken stated, "but if we get a further reduction in fuel, we'll really feel the pinch of things."

Dr. Milliken went on to say that "We appointed a committee to look into the conservation of resources problem concerned with the energy problem as soon as we knew we were going to have to cut down on fuel. This committee consisting of faculty, students, and administration came up with a report a few weeks ago, listing everyone's ideas.

The list would be very helpful to the students and we're planning to put out a flyer on it to them, and to also put a special section in the Eagle Eye."

Commenting on steps taken on campus to conserve energy Dr. Milliken pointed out that there has been talk of closing Penna. schools from the beginning of Christmas vacation to the middle of February and making up the time in the warmer months. "I wouldn't be surprised to see that turn into a national trend," Milliken added.

"We have removed half of the fluorescent tubes in each light," Dr. Milliken explained, "because most of the rooms are over lit to begin with. I could go on and on naming things students could do to help but I'd rather wait and let the full list be printed in the Eagle Eye and the flyer we'll be handing out."

In terms of sports at "the Haven" Dr. Milliken pointed out that the gas rationing wouldn't hurt the crowds coming to LHS since most of the people travel only short distances. "We don't know what we're going to do yet in terms of our teams traveling to other schools," he added.

Concerning the transportation aspect of fuel

rationing Milliken remarked, "The Penna. and New Jersey Turnpikes' speed limits have been dropped to a maximum of 50 mph, but I don't look for gas rationing to start for at least another 2 months. I wouldn't be surprised to see a lot of activities curtailed because of the gas shortage. Activities such as Disneyland that are bent on drawing people to them from great distances requiring automobile transportation could be in serious trouble."

Not only that but Penn Dot (Pennsylvania Department of Transportation) expects to plow roads a whole lot less this winter because they just won't have the fuel to run the snow plows. That is definitely going to limit transportation right there."

"If car transportation was cut .25% as a result of the gas and oil shortage," added Milliken, "shopping centers would suffer from

loss of customers. The automobile industry would suffer due to the decrease in car buyers which in turn would hurt the steel and rubber companies just to name a few who sell their raw materials to the car manufacturers."

"In short," Dr. Milliken concluded, "Our whole natural way of life has to be geared to the energy shortage. It's not just an energy shortage, it's a shortage of everything and we're going to have to cope with it."

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