

# Eagle Eye



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## \$18 Dorm Fee Hike Will Affect All 14 State Schools

Most campus residents may be surprised to learn that LHS dormitory fees will increase by \$18 next semester. The one dollar per week increase in room and board will affect all fourteen of the Pennsylvania State College Institutions. The reasoning behind this

latest increase in fees by the state stems from the fact that dormitories of the State Colleges are not self supporting. Therefore it was felt by the Board of State College and University Directors that a more equitable share of the cost could be shared by the residents. The matter was brought to a heap recently due to the substantial cut in the State College budget by the Pennsylvania legislature. This cut is forcing the colleges to work with less money while combatting the rising costs in dorm operation and maintenance. The extra dollar per week will help to ease the situation by contributing to the cost of maintaining a dormitory.



Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, John Pittenger, notified the fourteen State Colleges of the increase in a memo dated September 1. The Board of State College and University Directors which decided to raise the fee made the initiation of this increase optional for the first semester of this school year (fall) but mandatory for the second semester. (spring)

## Future Teachers Come To LHS For Information

Tuesday, December 12, 36 members of the Future Teachers Club from Central High School, Martinsburg visited the LHS campus. The main purpose for the visit was to obtain information concerning college's administration's office, programs offered for future teachers and residence halls.

The meeting was held in North Hall Lounge. Speakers were Mr. Joe Coldren, assistant director of admissions, Dr. Henry Worrest, director of the division of special studies at the college, and Mr. George Bower, president of the SCC.

Mr. Coldren discussed admission procedures and a general review of the courses offered. Elementary and secondary teaching programs where Dr. Worrest's topics, and he explained the expanding opportunities within the programs and job opportunities. George Bower spoke about the structure of the SCC and the organizations under control of the SCC.

Lunch was provided and the students were given a tour of the campus by college students.

## Acanfora Given Nonteaching Position; Sues

Joseph Acanfora, a Penn State graduate and a teacher in Rockville, Maryland, filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Baltimore Tuesday after being transferred to a nonteaching position after his homosexual affiliations became known to school authorities.

Joseph Acanfora III, 22, an admitted homosexual, is seeking reinstatement to his classroom position and attorney's fees. Defendants are the Montgomery County Board of Education, the Montgomery County Public Schools, Superintendent Homer L. Elseroad, Deputy Superintendent Donald Miedema, and all present school board members.

The National Education Association and its state and local affiliates, the Maryland State Teachers Association and the Montgomery County Education Association, are supporting Acanfora's allegation that he was transferred for "constitutionally impermissible" reasons, violating his rights under the Fourteenth Amendment.

"This case raises major constitutional issues concerning the right of all teachers

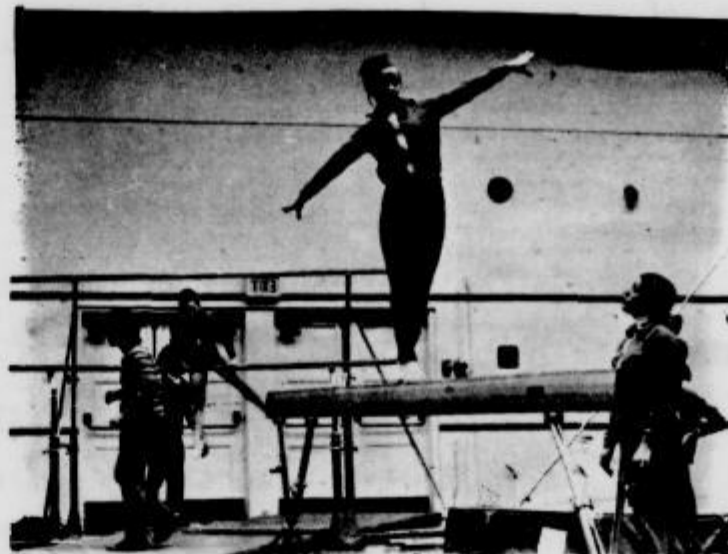
to fair treatment by their employers regardless of private associations or unorthodox beliefs," James T. Butler, director of NEA's DuShane Emergency Fund, said. Butler noted that the fund, established to protect the civil and professional rights of educators, "has been consistent in supporting teachers whose classroom effectiveness is not adversely affected by their exercise of constitutionally protected rights to privacy, free expression, political activity, and association leadership."

Acanfora, a resident of Washington D.C., signed a contract this summer to teach earth science during the 1972-73 school year at Parkland Junior High School in Rockville. On Sept. 26 he received a letter from Miedema explaining that he was being transferred temporarily from his classroom teaching assignment to a nonteaching position in the Montgomery County Public Schools' Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Acanfora has never been given a hearing and his requests for reinstatement to the classroom have been refused.

According to the complaint filed today, articles appearing in Washington D.C., and New York City newspapers Sept. 25 reported that Acanfora, who belonged to a homosexual group while a student at Pennsylvania State University, had been granted teaching credentials by the Pennsylvania State Secretary of Education.

The articles revealed that

Acanfora, after his affiliation with the homosexual group became known, had been suspended from student teaching by a district in the State College, Pa., area having a cooperative arrangement with Penn State. He sued the district and was reinstated within a week. Neither his teaching ability nor his competence was at issue in Pennsylvania or Maryland.



The Mannettes Gym Club perform gymnastics magic in Thomas Field House Tuesday evening.

## CONSIDER...

### Two-test Courses Deemed Unfair

Courses which only offer a midterm and a final as tests prove to be unfair. Many students have found that there is a lack of "stimuli" in these courses. They may let their studies slack and then cram before the test, which is not a real learning process. In other classes where quizzes and tests come at a more frequent rate, the students are more "on their toes" toward that subject.

There is no real workload or homework in these two-test courses. When a person is told to read ten chapters for the final, he has to proceed at his own speed and may not start his work for quite a while. If this class had been one where the possibility of being quizzed for a few chapters is present, the student is almost sure to study the material more frequently than he would have on his own. One is not able to know whether he is keeping up or not.

The possibility exists that a person may feel ill or may have an emotional upset, such as the loss of a relative, girlfriend, or a family dispute, on the day of the test. This person may then take the test and fail it. Given a normal situation, however, this very same person may be more studious for the final and pass it with flying colors. Because of the first disaster, he will fare a low grade for the course.

There is the possibility that some of the student's class notes are incorrect. In here a quiz would be very valuable for it would serve to rectify any misinformation obtained

from the course. More tests and quizzes are necessary. Teachers of the courses in which this suggestion was put into practice would find that their students would enjoy their course more and have a better knowledge of the information.

### Faculty Ignoring Own Unlimited Cuts Regulation?

The system of unlimited cuts at Lock Haven State is being disregarded by the college's instructors. The privilege of being able to cut any class at any time was voted to become a standard rule at Lock Haven. Yet class attendance is still considered a factor in a student's grade by some professors.

Teachers have been known to declare that no student, regardless of his test grades, will pass unless classes are attended regularly. Is it because they are interested in class participation or because lecturing to half a class is a "waste of time"?

Since the issue has been voted on by faculty members themselves and students have been granted the liberty to cut classes, they should not be penalized for their decision. Students should feel free to take advantage of this opportunity without worrying about the risk of lowering their average. Therefore, all faculty members begin to observe the regulations which have been approved.

## From 'Sinbad' To 'Steelwind'- Way to Unwind

Uptight over last minute papers and tests? Ready to relieve the tensions built up by this past week? This weekend at LHS is sure to ease harried minds. Perhaps it was the incentive of a captive audience which inspired the unusual amount of activities scheduled for the next four days.

After the final hour of dragging weary minds to classes, students can look forward to an evening to relax the mind. First in the way of frustrations by attending the dance in the PUB Eagle Wing. Sponsored by Phi Mu Delta, the dance will last from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. with incentives provided by Shredded Wheat. Admission is \$5.50 for students and \$1 for non-students.

Saturday's activities begin by offering the students a chance to sit back and watch the LHS swimmers do the work. The home swim meet with Morgan State begins at 2 p.m.

Pressure may, also, be released through laughter and there should be plenty of it at the Cartoon Festival to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium. The SCC will highlight the evening with the movie "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad."

The SCC is sponsoring another dance to be held in Rodgers Gym at 10 p.m. that evening. "Steelwind" will be on hand with the music.

Sunday features the movie "Diary of a Mad Housewife" which can be viewed in Price Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The SCC sponsored film is free to students with ID's and \$1 to those without.

Wrapping up the pre-Christmas activities is Monday night's dance in the Eagle Wing, "Shredded Wheat" will provide the vibes from 9 to 12 p.m. for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored event. Admission to the dance is \$.75 for students and \$1 for non-students.



## Announcements

There will be a meeting of the WRA on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in ROOM 212 of the PUB. All concerned students are invited.

STUDENT MASS will be conducted at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in the PUB Conf. Room. Service is sponsored by Newman Club.

There will be a movie Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium-one half hour of "Cartoon Festival" plus "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad."

The Jan. 3 SCC meeting is postponed to JAN. 10 at 7 p.m.

There will be a movie Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium called "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

The pairings for the pool tournament have been posted in the PUB recreation room. Please check it, and begin playing. Rounds must be completed on specified dates so that the tournament can be completed before vacation.



## What's Happenin'

FRI. Book Fair Display	BHL	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Phi Mu Delta Dance	E.W.	9 p.m.
Kwanza Artists Exhibit	Lib. L.G., R. 2nd Fl.	
SAT. Swimming-Morgan State	Z. Pool	2 p.m.
Wrestling-Buffalo	AWAY	2 p.m.
Student Mass	PUB Lg. Conf. Rm.	5:30 p.m.
Faculty Christmas Party	L. H. Country Club	
SCC Dance	Rogers Gym	9-12 p.m.
Kwanza Artists Exhibit	Lib. L.G., R. 2nd Fl.	
SUN. SCC Movie		
"Diary of a Mad Housewife"	PRICE	7:30 p.m.

## McGill, Glass Are Ranked

Ed McGill, Lock Haven State College passing quarterback, and Steve Glass, kickoff returner for the Bald Eagles, have been nationally-ranked in the final release of NCAA (College Division) football statistics for the 1972 regular season.

McGill, a junior, was ranked second in the nation in passing percentage with a mark of .591 on 120 completions out of 203 attempts. Don Murphy of Amherst College was number one with a percentage of .604 on

110-for-182.

In completions per-game McGill was rated 16th in the country with a 13.3 average. His passing yardage for the year was 1,608 in nine games.

Glass, senior defensive halfback, was ranked 6th in the nation in kickoff returns. For 14 returns, Glass had 384 yards for a 27.4 average per-return. This included two long touchdowns runs against California State College of 88 and 85 yards.

## DRIBBLE

by  
Bill Heilemann

Lock Haven's mini-basketball team took the floor Wednesday night. The desire was there, and the defense was there, but the inches weren't. The end result was a 62-51 victory for Clarion.

Clarion had three and four shots at a time, while Lock Haven had to drop back fifteen and punt after their first shot went up. This is not a knock on Harold McKenzie or Gary Knepp. They kept battling, but it gets frustrating when you go up against a front line that averages 6'5". Harold is 6'4" and Gary is 6'2". There was a time when Gary was the tallest player for Lock Haven on the floor. Clarion had a lineup on the floor that didn't have a man under 6'2". Six-two, six feet, five-eleven is a formidable front line for a junior high school, but it won't impress too many colleges. It should be pointed out here that 6'0" Rick Miller and 5'11" John Miller are not normally forwards. They are a pair of good guards who happen to be taller than 5'10" John Marzlak, 5'9" Warren Goodling, and 5'5" Spencer Johnson. Welcome to the forward spot, Rick and John.

Some help could be in store when 6'7" Russ Paulin recovers



from his injury. That will enable Gary Knepp to move back to the second forward spot and allow the guards to play, surprise, the guard position.

Gary Knepp managed to go over and around Clarion for 13 points. Warren Goodling and Spencer Johnson each canned 10. Warren gave up at least five inches on defense but was all

over his man. His play was typical of the whole Lock Haven defense. They scrapped for rebounds and continually harassed Clarion.

All in all, the mini-team put on a gutsy performance, but basketball is mostly a game of height. They weren't out-hustled or outshot, they were out-inched.

## Wing Ornaments Show Profs' Personalities

How many people are lucky enough to have Christmas trees personally decorated for them? About thirty LHS profs have gained this distinction.

The girls on the second floor, back wing of Woolridge Hall designed and decorated Christmas trees that personify

their favorite prof's chief interests and peculiarities. There are trees that sport cigars, trees covered entirely with scientific symbols, and even a Western cactus that sports a ten-gallon hat. (Guess who that is).

Other wings in the dorm are decorated in such diverse themes as a zoo a poorman's village, and the senses of Christmas.

All the decorations represent a lot of hard work and real artistic ability. Even individual doors have their own Christmas personality, and the whole effect of the dorm is one of Christmas festivity and color.

According to a chemist alcohol was first made in Arabia. That could explain some of the Arabian nights.

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