

Eagle Eye

Rally a milestone for students

by Sharon Hamilton

Joann Morse

"Today's rally is a milestone for students. We're not here to burn or destroy but to show our concern as students of state colleges."

This statement was made by Mike March, President of the Board of Coordinators of CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) as he started the rally held on the steps of the capitol building in Harrisburg.

Some 2,000 students represented the 13 state colleges and Indiana University at the rally on Dec. 4. They were there to show the legislators and Governor Shapp their need of funds. The students listened to 18 speeches from student officers, faculty members and state legislators.

Dan Bair, President of CAS stated the goals of the rally as 1) to show legislators and citizens the importance of state colleges 2) to get the 7.4 million increase in funds, 3) try to prevent tuition increase and financial aid decrease and 4) to show the concern of the students and their ability to work as a group.

Following Dan Bair, K. Leroy Irvis, Democratic member of the House of Representatives, who spoke on Resolution 64. Resolution 64 proposes setting up a committee to study the possibility of lowering tuitions in state colleges. The bill was passed in the House but defeated in the Senate because a series of amendments had been added that they did not approve of. Mr. Irvis stated "In the Commonwealth they still equate the dollar with education. It is still up to the pocketbooks

of the father and mother as to who gets the best education." He went on to suggest free public higher education as did other speakers.

Greated with a series of boos, and proclamations of "We need money, not talk," John Pittenger, Secretary of Education, addressed the crowd. He stated that the students should "Be as affected to the state college system as you can." He went on to say, "State college students have not been adequately represented in the legislature," and suggested, "We need a permanent presence in Harrisburg."

Under the strong request from the audience, the speech was changed to a question and answer period. Mr. Pittenger was asked many rhetorical questions but many valid concerns were also expressed. These he

dismissed with brief answers which evaded the main idea of the question.

Directly following Mr. Pittenger was Mr. Doug Dows, president of LHS. The speech Doug gave was brief and to the point. He discussed the greater need for money in colleges than other organizations by observing "Students are forced to cough money up out of their own pockets," whereas other organizations are not.

In reference to Mr. Pittenger's speech he commented "Pittenger didn't really talk about tuition increases but Nixon doesn't talk about Watergate either." He ended not by saying lets fire John Pittenger but "let us retrench John Pittenger."

There were also many other speakers from various colleges and organizations. The overall effort of these people was a well organized and effective rally.

Philip Sweet to speak on Energy Production

By Betsy Woolridge

"Energy Production by Nuclear Means (Atomic Power Plants) will be the subject of a presentation by Mr. Philip A. Sweet Jr. to the members of the Intro. to Chemistry classes on Dec. 7 at 2:00.

Presently, Sweet is the Project Manager, Environmental Aspects, at Montour Steam Electric Station, Washingtonville, Pa.

Questions which may be discussed include the safety and environmental and radiational effects of nuclear energy used to heat water into steam for the generation of electric power.

Third floor High soon 'very empty place'

by Joyce Yotcaski

The girls living on High Hall's Third floor received their evction notices on October 31st. The girls, 26 in all, were temporarily placed in the Men's residence hall because of a high enrollment of Women students.

There has been some confusion and frustration as to where the girls will be transferred. Other questions raised were the splitting up of roommates and the close friends that they have made. Miss Marilyn Heimlich, Assistant Dean -- Student Life, assured the girls she would try her best to keep roommates and friends together, but nothing can be promised.

The girls on third floor have mixed feelings about the situation. Wing Representative, Donna Smith, said

"It was great while it lasted, but I guess all good things have to come to an end eventually. I feel it may be difficult for everyone involved to adjust to the situation." Because of the girls "isolation" from the other girls dormatories they have all become very close and they all voice a fear of separation from one another.

The third floor hall is now decorated for the holidays. The girls have given the lobby a living room type appearance with a "fire-place", a tree, rugs, chairs, and couches, and the traditional decorations.

Sally Tome, counselor for the third floor, feels it will not be easy for the girls to adjust to the situation, and she is thankful for the

kindness and cooperation of Miss Heimlich and the other women advisors, but, said "I'm sure gonna miss my girls!"

As for the guys on the two bottom floors, some feel as John Thomas: "the hall won't be the same without them. If we had our say, they would stay." Mike Crone says, "Boys will be boys. Sometimes we have to watch our tongues, but we have developed a good rapor with the girls, and will be, truly sorry to see them go."

Other comments were, "I am opposed to seeing the girls leave High Hall. I feel that mixed dorms enhance a students college experience." and "High Hall without the third floor girls would be a very empty place."

Dear Editor... 'A Few Thoughts'

To the Editor,
Re: Mr. David C. Heverly's
letter of Dec. 4th

A Few Thoughts:

There is some good in being objective to an idea but only to a point; then that objectiveness becomes the the sarcastic slashes of someone who is too damn ignorant, or blind, to see the obvious good in that idea.

It seems that Mr. Heverly has quite the knack for divulging into peoples souls so deeply that he can extract and annihilate any semblance of good with his poison pen.

Mr. Heverly appears to have taken on the vestiges of a savior himself: To save the

Ho-ho-ho Merry Christmas Susqueview

by Tootsey Jackson

Ho-ho-ho...and a Merry Christmas to you.

Christmas is that time of year where happiness is more than just a word. It's a time for getting together and sharing the joys of life.

In keeping with the festive occasion, Mrs. Dolores Lynch's Social Work Practice II class and some Susque-view volunteers are sponsoring a party for the residents of the Susque-view Nursing Home.

Along with the 150 residents and invited guests attending the affair, the College and Community Choir will entertain. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Lynch, they will join in the merriment with a few songs of Christmas. The traditional nativity scene will be set up and everyone will take part in the singing of familiar carols. To top off the evening, gifts will be given out by none other than -- that's right, the man himself -- Jolly Old Saint Nick.

The Susque-view home, will be presented a gift donation of \$300. Money for the party and gifts totaled over \$600 which was raised from donations through the community volunteers.

The annual event will be held on Monday, Dec. 10, at 7:00.

poor, ignorant, apathetic few from the great and powerful evil that lurks behind the doors of student government and those others who wish to rape us of our virgin assets til we bleed.

And I say to you, if ye be caught behind closed doors, **BEWARE**, for ye shall be beaten by the brow til ye find the path of righteousness.

Do not try to stand too firmly on uneven ground for you may be up to *your balls* in regurgitated red herring.

Express thyself in a bourgeoisie like manner but insist you are of the proletariat.

Sincerely,
Matthew W. Delfert

Any person who wishes to submit a letter to the editor to be published in the Eagle Eye, please submit it in a sealed envelope marked "Editor - Eagle Eye, confidential".

Dear Editor... Where can they go?

To the Editor:

I'm sure that many upperclassmen who intend to student teach before leaving Lock Haven State College are unaware of the dilemma they may be facing when vacations occur. As a student teacher, you are expected to follow the calendar of the particular school to which you are assigned. In other words, if the college closes before your school does you may find yourself literally out in the cold because you teach locally and live in the dorm.

Dear Editor... I was sickened

To the Editor:

The other evening I went to supper expecting to be fed; but on the contrary, I was sickened by what I saw. In my friends dish of green beans was an object of discussion. Did you ever eat green beans with worms in them? I was thoroughly sickened by the whole thing that I could not finish my supper.

A friend took the beans

What's 'Who's Who' (and how?)

by John Eshelman

Last week thirty-one Lock Haven State students were chosen to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a national publication recognizing outstanding college students. Of course you're wondering just how in hell did they do it? Well...

Recommendation forms were sent through Dave Arsenault's office to the presidents and advisors of all clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities who are listed in the *Compass*.

There was some trouble in that the Varsity Club did not receive a recommendation form. Dave Arsenault commented that, "As far as I know the Varsity Club president was sent one, but he didn't receive one." Coach Weller got one, but he thought it was for the wrestling team.

The recommendations were then received by the *Who's Who* Committee who

were to make the selections. The selections were made on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness. There was a quota of thirty-one students. Dave Arsenault said that there were no specific requirements used in selecting the thirty-one students, but seniors get preference in being chosen over underclassmen.

When asked what does it mean to be chosen to *Who's Who*, Mr. Arsenault said, "Basically the major advantage to being listed in *Who's Who* is national recognition and use of their job placement service." It's a nationally known reference publication.

The reception given annually to the *Who's Who* recipients will be delayed this year. "We haven't received the certificates yet," said Mr. Arsenault. "The reception will probably be at the beginning of the second semester."

"If anyone has any criticism or suggestions as to how the *Who's Who* selection process can be improved I would encourage them to give me a call," said Dave Arsenault.

Utterly dull

To the Editor:

Picture the scene; Katherine Hepburn, in a ragged cloak, lays her grandson's corpse on a shield, while other raggedly-dressed women stand by and mourn. A scene from a new play? No. It was a scene from last week's Sunday night feature, "The Trojan Women."

I stayed through the whole movie, vainly hoping for a change for the better; many did not. This movie was as devoid of plot as it was of changes of scenery, and utterly dull.

Please kind sir, whoever is the dean of movie selections, pick some better ones and lets get rid of the deadwood!

Sincerely yours,
Susan M. Fritz

back to one of the kitchen personnel. Upon returning, we, at the table, asked what had been their reply. There was none.

Would the kitchen personnel eat such food if someone else had prepared it? I shall be very careful the next time I plan on eating beans in the Bentley Hall cafeteria.

Signed,
A Gormet

Gas stations obey Nixon

By Susan Luke

Traffic was reported light to moderate around the nation last Sunday. In cooperation with President Nixon's request, most gas stations stayed closed for the entire day.

In Pennsylvania, the Service Station Dealer's Association estimated that only 4 or 5 percent of the gas stations in Pennsylvania remained open.

There were reports throughout the country of motorists stranded on the highways without gasoline or calling police in an effort to find fuel. But this was predicted.

Unfortunately, there were a number of instances in which gasoline was siphoned or otherwise stolen.

On the New Jersey Turnpike, those who did run out of gasoline were allowed up to five gallons of fuel. Their

toft tickets were marked so that they could not obtain a second five-gallon allotment.

As motorists entered the Pennsylvania Turnpike, they were given yellow warning slips which explained the service stations closing. Emergency vehicles cruising up and down the turnpike looking for stranded drivers. From 9 p.m. Sat. until 5 p.m. Sunday, a total of 58 drivers had run out of gas along the turnpike. This figure was surprising low, according to a spokesman.

It was not illegal for gas stations to remain open on Sunday. However, it may become illegal in future Sundays after emergency legislation passes Congress.

The outlook was even worse for Sunday drivers in Europe. Seven countries; Italy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Switzerland, and West Germany - have banned Sunday driving altogether.

Daybreak at 9 o'clock-driving at 20 mph

All for energy

by Joe Savrock

With the energy crisis becoming more severe, President Nixon is taking action to establish measures by which energy can be conserved. I have drawn up several proposals of my own which I am sure would greatly reduce the severity of the crisis.

The government has proposed to restore the nation to Daylight Saving Time. An extra hour of daylight in the evening would reduce the need for electrical lighting.

I suggest that we set the clock ahead by three hours instead of one. We would thereby increase the amount of energy saved. Of course daybreak would not occur until 9 o'clock, but everybody's in a fog at that

time of the day and lighting would not be helpful.

A national speed limit of 55 miles per hour is a good step. But a reduction to 20 m.p.h. on say, Sunday--and perhaps Friday and Saturday--would represent a considerable saving of gasoline. If the energy crisis worsens, other days of the week could be added to the list of "twenty to save plenty" days.

Such a move might cause some perplexities, but imagine how drastic highway accidents would decline.

Maybe the best move of all would be to close the world for the winter. Like bears and other animals, we could hibernate for about four months. Parkas would be needed in lieu of pajamas, though.

Arts building won't be fine until 1976

The Fine Arts Building has been put to use by the Music Department, who hold rehearsals there. The groups which use this facility are the College Singers, the Choir, the Choral Seminars, the College Band, and the College Community Orchestra.

The reasoning behind using the Fine Arts Building is a lack of available space in Price Auditorium where all the groups have practiced.

Dr. Lynch, director of the College Community Orchestra, said he was pleased to move over to the John Sloar Building for rehearsals because Price Auditorium presented problems with lighting facilities and having enough electrical outlets. "It is nice to be able to go to a rehearsal hall where the equipment is already there and doesn't need to be taken down and stored away after every practice," commented Dr. Lynch.

Dr. Nelson discussed the fact that it was an encouraging lift. "It is the first time we have a place of our own, for our use; the equipment is there and ready to use. Also for the first time students have a place

to go for individual practice."

Dr. Gary Renzelman, Choir Director, said, "We are glad to be able to use the Fine Arts Building; we've been cramped for space for so long. We have moved the grand piano from the Planetarium, and brought our music and chairs from Price. But we all still perform in the Auditorium."

Mr. Meckley, Mr. Stevenson's assistant, remarked that the rooms which are in use by the music department are heated at regular room temperature, but maintenance has the

ability to reduce the heating in the rest of the building, so that it is just warm enough to keep it from freezing."

Dr. Milliken discussing the future plans of the building expects it will be opened by next fall, however this depends upon the bill being passed by the state legislature appropriating money for items, like the furniture. Hopefully, this will be accomplished by the end of their calendar year, this month. Dr. Milliken does not anticipate the building being totally complete till 1976, because of the ordering of specialized equipment.

'The money isn't there' health services 'minimal'

by Donna Leggett

Is it the college's responsibility to provide health services for the students?

Dr. Milliken believes only "minimal". "We shouldn't provide prolonged treatment or difficult diagnosis." He states that the cost of student services is horrendous. "We try and keep up with the times and the money isn't there," he

explained.

Milliken contends that the total picture of health service is changing. "Nurses should play a more expanded role as the part of drug and sex educators."

Milliken would like to see the Infirmary as more of an education center. Plans are being suggested to find adequate training programs for the employees of the Infirmary.

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Get GREEN SHIRTS

Roundballers open Saturday

by Bill Sterner

The Lock Haven State basketball team will open its season on Saturday, December 8 at Thomas Field House. The California State Vulcans will provide the opposition for the home team. Early this fall, Coach Myles Witchey's Vulcan's spent several weeks on tour throughout England, Ireland and Scotland. In Scotland, the Vulcans came away with the Pentland tournament Championship.

This year, however, the Vulcans take the court with only one returning starter in Augie DiPasquale. Last year in California, DiPasquale stole the show in an 85-63 victory over the Bald Eagles. DiPasquale ended the contest with 31 points to his credit.

For Coach Rich Taylor's Eagles, things look bright with a veteran returning lineup. At the guard spots, Taylor starts 5-9 senior Warren Goodling and 6-0 senior John Miller. Goodling led the Eagles in scoring last season. At forwards, the Eagles have 6-2 senior Gary Knepp, and 6-4 junior Hans Reimann. Reimann is going to see his first varsity start this Saturday. John Sally, 6-8 junior will start the center post for the Bald Eagles.

Saturday's game will be

the 42nd of the series between Lock Haven and California. The series started in 1927. California holds a slim 23-18 edge in wins to losses, but have won the last nine encounters in a row. The Eagles coming off a 7-14 season last year are hoping to improve. Coach Taylor's cagers finished 2-8 in the Pennsylvania Conference last year. Tip off is slated for 2 pm while the JV's clash at 12:15.

Due to the energy crisis, and in support of the Commonwealth energy conservation program, electrically lighted ornaments and devices will not be used to decorate Christmas trees or work areas during the holiday season. This restriction applies to all Commonwealth-owned and leased properties. The only exception will be one symbolic light at the top of the Christmas tree displayed in the rotunda of the Main Capitol Building.

Agency Energy Conservation Officers and the fire and Safety Coordinator will conduct inspections of Christmas tree installations. Employees are requested to give their whole-hearted cooperation and support to this energy conservation project.

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. Thank

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The Bald Eagle Divers will meet at Thomas Fieldhouse Pool 8:00 p.m. Fri., Dec. 7th; uniform, swim caps & bathing suits required. Anyone still wishing to join the club is welcome to attend.

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