

Eagle Eye

The Bundling Plan

It's a substitute for Arab oil

by Art Buchwald

Everyone is coming up with new methods of helping during the energy crisis. Some ideas are nutty but others are very practical and should be called to the attention of the government.

Professor Heinrich Applebaum has been studying new methods of sharing heat, and has just written a paper titled "Bundling and the Energy Crisis" which he presented to the Society of Thermostat Inspectors.

Applebaum told me after giving his report: "The place where we waste the most heat in our homes is in bed. America can no longer afford the luxury of having one person sleep in bed all by himself. If we can persuade people to voluntarily share their beds, we could turn down the thermostats in our homes seven degrees."

"Would these people have to be married?" I asked.

"In normal times I would say yes. But this is the biggest emergency our country has ever faced and I think people should be given waivers if they aren't married, at least until the crisis is over."

"Then you consider bedpooling as a major solution to the heating shortage?"

"Absolutely. We must make Americans feel unpatriotic if they go to bed alone. We must instill a new spirit of bundling in this country."

"It sounds great on paper," I said, "but suppose people refuse to share their beds with others?"

Applebaum pursed his lips. "Then the government

will have to step in and take forceful measures. These could include putting a surtax on citizens who insist on sleeping alone. This tax would be so high that it would be very unprofitable to refuse to bundle with somebody else. We could also give tax reductions to those who are willing to pool their beds. For example, if Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice were willing to bundle together, they would get 10 percent off on their income taxes."

"What about people who have to sleep alone, such as policemen, doctors and newspaper reporters?"

"They would have a special sticker put on their beds exempting them from the bundling laws. This sticker would be given only to people who could prove their work is so essential they cannot bundle up with anybody."

"How do you think the American people will take to forced bundling?"

"I think the American people will be willing to share their beds with others once Nixon explains it to them. Body heat is still the greatest resource this country has, and we can get through the winter providing everyone—and I mean everyone—cooperates."

"Suppose you have a large empty bed and no one to bundle with? What do you do then?"

"We hope to set up bedpooling information centers all over the country. All you would have to do is call a number and we'd tell

you who is looking for someone to share a bed. These centers would be open 24 hours a day."

"It sounds complicated," I said. "But I guess it's worth it."

Applebaum said: "It will work. To get the people to cooperate, we will have an advertising campaign on television."

"What will be your slogan?"

"Do something patriotic; share a bed!"

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Spring Semester a prevalent question

By Joe Savrock

Will the spring semester begin as scheduled on January 14?

This is the prevalent question being asked by the college community. As the energy crisis becomes increasingly severe and the semester in question rapidly approaches, the situation becomes more relevant.

"It is a good question," quipped Dr. Gerald R. Robinson, Academic Vice President, indicating that it is too early for anybody to have an answer. "As it now stands, we plan to begin the semester as it is scheduled."

"There are so many variables involved at this time," continued Dr. Robinson. The result, he said, could be determined by any number of

Attention - Students, Faculty and Staff who signed for flu injections-The second injection will be given today at the Glennon Infirmary from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

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factors, such as the severity of the winter or regulations set down by the government.

"The major variable is how cold it will be before that time," said Mr. David J. Arseneault, Coordinator of Campus Activities. Especially cool weather between now and mid-January would be a dominant factor in a decision to lengthen the semester break.

Arseneault believes that the Federal government's proposal to ration fuel could have an effect on the situation "If we feel that we have enough fuel to last the entire semester," he said, "we probably will open on schedule. But we don't want to begin the semester if we can't keep the college operating."

Closing the college part-way through the semester would
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LHSC feels effects of energy crisis

By Betsy Woolridge

Even in the remote regions of the Allegheny Mountain, LHSC feels the effects of the energy crisis. A committee has been formed to investigate and recommend how LHS may minimize the effect of the energy crisis.

The Committee on Conservation of Institutional Resources is made up of representatives of the administration, clerical staff, faculty, maintenance staff, off-campus representatives and law enforcement.

According to Dave Arsenault, chairman of the committee Pennsylvania Power and Light has been contacted and they have agreed to send a representative to the campus to survey the electrical usage here. The representative would make further recommendations as to how the college can make

further savings on electricity. The survey may take two or three days and would be performed at no cost to the college.

The committee has submitted a list of recommendations to be implemented and investigated further as well as several supplemental reports. The reports contain long range items involving capital investment and short range items implementing regular operational improvement.

The long range suggestions include such items as installing mercury vapor lights in the Field House because they cost less to maintain than the present incandescent lights insulating heating pipes and valves and using small economy cars for official use.

Many of the short term recommendations have been implemented already such as removing unnecessary light

bulbs and eliminating illumination of outdoor signs.

Arsenault believes that the most important aspect will be making people aware of the energy crisis and that conservation must take place.

Good day and good bundling

by Renny Miller

Being of sound (questionable) mind and one to help in a crisis, I am only toooo glad to comply with the latest curtailments. As a matter of fact (more questionable), I even go a little further.

This morning, as I slipped out of my comfortably chilly bed (no electric blanket), my feet hit a sandpapered floor (no insulation). I shuffled out to the kitchen to get breakfast and because I don't waste electricity with a toaster, I sprinkled hot pepper and chili powder on my pop tarts to warm them up (which it did!)

A refreshingly freezing shower was next. After melting the relatively thin sheet of ice that covered me by jumping up and down to generate body heat, I dressed in a basic warm wool. (What could be more comfortable?)

I then strolled out to my

IMPORTANT: All students who registered for ED309 Elementary Professional Semester, on Saturday, Nov. 17, please turn in the participation questionnaire immediately to Mrs. McCloskey in Himes 106.

vehicle. As I jumped onto a comfortable wooden bench, I revved up my horse and off I went in my sleek, new buggy.

When I arrived at school, I entered and walked up four flights of stairs (electric elevator off). I breezed into a semi-dark, semi-freezing room and sat down for a semi-frozen lecture by a definitely turned off teacher.

Journeying to the cafeteria for lunch, I found what else but cold cuts and cold chocolate.

Again at home, I opened all the closet doors to release hiding heat and proceeded to make an advertisement for bundling (no further explanation

should be needed).

I would tell you how successful the bundling was, but to save electricity I will now turn off my electric typewriter.

Good day and good bundling.

Flappogra's yule log burns merrily in Avis

The Phantom Serialist has contributed this episode to the *Eagle Eye* and like everything else about Super Pusher it doesn't fit in "chronological time."

In this pre-holiday episode, Super Pusher, eager to assure everyone a fantastically peaceful yule, enters the den of the fearful and extremely liberated female ghastly known as FLAPPOGRA.

What is to become of our Hero? His only weapon is a two-thirds full can of Wizard "Pot Pourri" Deodorizer and a new box of Fruit Face. But, as you know, Super Pusher has a way with danger, and not even the prospect of FLAPPOGRA's vile breath, her hideously slimy and justly famous embrace-squeezey till you go all gooey, and her unspeakable tendency to read MS, while sucking cumquats can deter his drive to make your Noel swell.

The cave of FLAPPOGRA is a vast and yawning mess. Peril, Super Pusher, PERIL lurks in every cranny and crack. The ooze is treacherous; the fissures are to be avoided; and the throne of FLAPPOGRA, surrounded by old cumquat peels and the gooey of her victims are the main terrors. Stepping delicately through all this while chewing the whole box of Fruit Face, Super Pusher moves closer to FLAPPOGRA until he is just a Wizard spray away. She sees him and lets fly a belch so unspeakably and obscenely tasteless that not even in Zimmerli would it go unnoticed. Super Pusher is about to leave the whole yule thing to the individual when he notices a tiny trap door in the base of FLAPPOGRA's throne. Using his Wizard Spray to clean off the inscription, he reads:

He who seeks FLAPPOGRA's end

Into GELBOGS must descend

To find the secret key of fate

To find FLAPPOGRA's destined mate!!

Will Super Pusher dare descend into the GELBOGS for the secret key and the identity of FLAPPOGRA's bridegroom? The answer will appear before the first Yule Log burns merrily in Avis.

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create too many hardships. Unlike high schools, a college cannot feasibly close its classes a day at a time to avoid the most frigid days. "We have over a thousand students who live on the campus," reasons Dr. Robinson. "We would necessarily have to maintain the dorms and cafeteria on those days." Closing for a week at a time would upset the pace of the semester.

Absorbing the spring vacation break into the Christmas break, said Dr. Robinson, is a more logical possibility.

Dr. Robinson said that a group consisting of faculty, staff, and student members is forming. In case the crisis becomes critically severe, the

group will appoint a special committee to determine possible actions which will be taken.

I think I'm allergic to morning.

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8 lettermen-Dr Cox is optimistic

Eight lettermen could be in the lineup for the Lock Haven State wrestling team on Saturday, Dec. 1 in the 1973-74 home opener with Morgan State College, a newcomer to the schedule.

Dr. Ken Cox, head coach at LHS, is optimistic for this season despite a very tough 14 meet schedule that includes matches with national powers Oklahoma University and Clarion State plus competing in the first Penn State University Invitational Tournament, Dec. 7-8.

"We'll have mostly good experienced wrestlers in the lineup and plenty of depth this year," stated Coach Cox.

Slated for action at 118 pounds is senior Brian Kuntz who came on strong at the end of last season compiling a 14-10 record and placed third at conference meet.

Lock Haven native Bob Banfill a junior letterman or Ben Shipman, sophomore from Jersey Shore, will go at 126.

Pennsylvania Conference Champion Rob Johnson with a fine 20-9-4 record last year is set for 134 and at 142 another junior letterman, Lou Conway will see action.

Dave Crowell a junior varsity wrestler in 1972-73 will be at 158 pounds. Don Eichenlaub the defending 150 pound conference champion will move to 158 to open the season.

At 167 will be last year's most improved grappler, Don Adamx, a two-year letter winner. Dave Wasson who lettered as a freshman in 1971-

72 and competed the second semester last season is set at 177 pounds.

Art Baker, a freshman from Carnegie, could get the nod at 190 pounds for the opener and Jim Schuster, a 260 pounder, is back at heavy-weight. Last year as a freshman he placed 5th at the NCAA College Division Tournament.

The 1973-74 varsity schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Dec.	Morgan State	8 p.m.	Home
Dec. 7-8	Penn State Invitational Tournament		Away
Dec. 13	Brockport (NY) State University	8 p.m.	Away
Dec. 15	Buffalo (NY) State University	8 p.m.	Home
Jan. 5	Yale University	8 p.m.	Home
Jan. 9	Oklahoma University	8 p.m.	Home
Jan. 12	Pacific (Oregon) University	8 p.m.	Home
Jan. 19	Slippery Rock State College	8 p.m.	Away
Jan. 26	East Stroudsburg State College	8 p.m.	Home
Jan. 31	California State College	8 p.m.	Home
Feb. 2	Clarion State College	8 p.m.	Away
Feb. 6	Bloomsburg State College	8 p.m.	Home
Feb. 9	University of Pittsburgh	2 p.m.	Away
Feb. 13	Shippensburg State College	8 p.m.	Away
Feb. 16	Waynesburg College	8 p.m.	Home
Feb. 22-23	Pennsylvania Conference Tournament		at Slippery Rock

LHSC Battle of the Sexes: The Lock Haven State College Cross Country Team officially challenges the Women's Field Hockey Team to a Soccer match on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973 at 3:45.

A collection will be taken at the game to benefit the campus United Fund campaign.

Limited tickets

A limited number of wrestling reserved season tickets are still available. Contact Ms. Bonnie Beck, Ticket Manager, Parson's Student Union. Faculty members with an activity card can obtain the tickets at one-half price of \$8 for nine 'super' home matches. The nationally ranked Bald-Eagles open the 1973-74 home season at 8 p.m. this Saturday against Morgan State University, with the Junior Varsity going at 6 p.m.

LHS Psych Prof co-author

By Pam Snyder

Eric Hatch, a psychology professor at Lock Haven State College, along with Sol Magendzo, has written a book, *Someone Who Really Cares*. It is soon to be published by Mefix Associates.

The subject of the book is a child with a learning disability. *Someone Who Really Cares* relates to the feelings and emotional needs of the child rather than intellectual needs. It shows that a child with a learning disability should talk out his feelings of difference.

The two school psychologists have written this book on a second grade level, so a child with a learning disability can read the book and relate to it. This is to be the first in a series of children's books written by Hatch and Magendzo dealing with learning disabilities.

Civil Service announces deadlines

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by December 28, will be tested between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs

in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 and who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer

employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.

New club—Bald Eagle Divers

Recently, the Bald Eagle Divers held an organizational meeting. At this meeting, the constitution, fees, patch emblems, and trips to Florida and the Bahamas were discussed. Officers were also elected. They are: Pres.-Art Hoffman;

V. Pres.-Mike Holter; Sec.-Becky Gilbert; Treas.-Thad Bydion; Sergeant-At-Arms-Steven C. Liddic. If anyone is interested in joining this club, contact any of the officers. Lessons start this Friday and are every Friday from 7-10 P.M.

CAS holds lobby Dec.4

At the meeting of the Board of Coordinators held Nov.17, 1973, a motion was passed that stated: "CAS hold a lobbying action in Harrisburg on Dec. 4, 1973." No mention was made concerning the number of students to be sent from each school.

Lock Haven State College will be represented by 18 students in Harrisburg for this lobbying action. We feel that the lobbying action can be effectively attained by having informal discussions with the legislators and speakers on the floor representing CAS.

The rationale for sending busloads of students to Harrisburg at this time is in a desperate need of evaluation when we set our priorities above that of the national fuel crisis. We urge students to realize that there are very

probable adverse effects to our venture of securing appropriations when we show our indifference to this situation of prime importance.

Brighten the life of a child

Brighten the life of a child with your bright Christmas bulb."

The Veterans Club of LHS in cooperation with the Bucktail Inn is sponsoring a Cerebral Palsey Drive. A donation of \$1.00 entitles each person to have his name appear on the giant poster which will be located in Bentley Hall Lounge. In addition, names of donors will be attached to a Christmas ornament suspended from the ceiling at the

The metric system is based on the distance between either pole and the equator of the earth. This distance was broken down into ten million units, or meters.

Bucktail Inn.

The Vets will be collecting donations in Bentley Hall Lounge on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 5, 6, and 7.

Pledges can also be made at the Academic Affairs Office, first floor Raub or a dollar can be given to any member of the Vets' Club. Be sure to give your name so it can be attached to a bulb and appear on the poster.

"Brighten the life of a child..."

Applications for the Harrisburg state internship must be filed by 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 28.

CLASSIFIEDS

Lost: 2 manilla folders and a green notebook in vicinity of PUB bookstore. Needed desperately!! If found, return to Sue Constantini, 204 Gross.

Wanted: 2 occupants for the Zoo next semester. Call 748-7261.

Anyone Student teaching at BEN 1st nine weeks of spring semester, please contact Cindy Schenck, 203 Gross, ext. 469, 748-9941

Dear Editor.... I ask anybody

To the Editor:

Being the stubborn person I am, I am writing again. My questions about the Student Publications Board becoming a standing committee of the Student Co-operative Council still haven't been answered.

What progress has the study commission made?

What would be the legal ramifications?

If the SPB would become a committee, would its members automatically become SCC members, or would they have no vote in publication matters?

Who started this action and why?

What would be the advantages?

I ask anybody with the answers to write or in some way make yourself known.

Thank you-
Persistence

Most appreciative

Dear Editor:

I am most appreciative of the two *Eagle Eye* articles on library vandalism by Joe Savrock. The articles were a fresh and lively presentation of a perennial library problem and certainly brought our present situation to the attention of everyone.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Bravard
Head Librarian

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