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Milliken announces college will not close

by LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

In an open meeting held yesterday to discuss Lock Haven's financial problems, Vice-President for Administration Russell Milliken announced that despite insufficient funding the college will not be closing earlier than expected. In his meeting Dr. Milliken reviewed fiscal expenditures for the past four years, explained the state college system's need for 12.5 million dollars, and announced a list of procedures issued the college by Pa. Secretary of Education, John Pittenger.

In reporting on a meeting held Wednesday in Harrisburg between Pittenger and the state college administrators, Milliken announced that 90 per cent of any vacant positions on campus must be abolished. The other steps ordered are severe limitations and requirement of state approval for any pay increases.

An additional part of the states "short range program" to prevent early college closings is future state inspections of each state college's management. Although these inspections will not include the college's academic areas each state college is expected to make a self-analysis of this area.

Dr. Milliken commented that although Lock Haven will comply with such measures, the various state college presidents are still requesting a 12.5 million dollar funding. Dr. Milliken pointed out that each state college will be assembling

its individual groups in an effort to convince the state of their needs.

According to Milliken, the needed 12.5 million dollar funding can be reduced to

10 million dollars. With Governor Shapp expected to request a 5.5 million dollar funding for the state colleges, the needed funding is reduced to 4.5 million dollars.



BACK FROM HARRISBURG— Dr. Russell A. Milliken, administrative vice-president, explains to anxious college community Harrisburg's solution on budget crunch.

Production features talents of LHS student, president

"Discombobulated On the Delaware," (or, "Shoot if You Must This Old Gray Head, but Don't Knock Over My Beer") is presently playing at the Moose Lodge No. 100 in downtown Lock Haven. The first offseason play by a Millbrook production company, "Discombobulated" features the talents of LHS student Vince Marvelli and college president Dr. Francis Hamblin.

Marvelli appears as the character "Benedict Bad Breath", described as a traitor and apprentice poltroon. Special Movieola sequences, provided by cinematographer Richard [unclear], include Dr. Hamblin.

According to Winter, who is also treasurer for the company, "This play is to provide a fun evening in the same time to raise some money for Millbrook." Proceeds will go to Millbrook Playhouse to help with its budget.

Tickets are available at the door for the remaining performances tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m., cost is \$2.50. The Moose Lodge is located at 219 E. Church Street, across from "Jerry's". For those interested, a buffet will be served from 6-7 p.m., and a Gala Sing Along in "Music Hall Style" will follow the production.

The state has suggested that this 4.5 million dollars be from one of three alternatives. Either the state colleges continue their deficit spending while waiting for an appropriation, subtract the 4.5 million dollar debit by an increased funding for next year.

In reviewing the fiscal expenditures for the past four

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Administration approves site for psych. lab

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

The quarrel incurred by the reallocation of the computer center basement apparently ended yesterday when an alternative laboratory sight was created in the basement of Ulmer Planetarium.

Dr. Neil Wilson, chairman of the psychology department, reported yesterday that Acting Dean of Arts and Science Hugh Williamson had earlier that morning assured him of administration approval of the new laboratory sight.

According to Dr. Wilson, the experimental psychology laboratory will be located in a partitioned storage room in Ulmer. He expressed the feeling that "things have worked out very well for everybody."

WEATHER

The forecast for today is cold weather with the high temperature ranging in the low 30's. An 80% chance of snow is expected with the snow possibly mixing with some rain later.

Today's Editorial

Who knows?
Not the Express.

WILL THE EARTH STOP ROTATING TOMMORROW?
WHO KNOWS.

Not a very good front page headline is it?

Well the Lock Haven Express recently used something similar to it. In their January 28 issue they used this head: WILL LOCK HAVEN STATE HAVE TO CLOSE EARLY? WHO KNOWS.

After reading the article, which was almost as big as the headline, it certainly became evident that the Express didn't know. Because of this headline and article rumours immediately sprang up and ran rampant through the student body at LHS.

We believe the Express' playing up the angle of Lock Haven State closing was premature.

If the college were to close it would solve one problem, but cause many more. The college would not cease spending money it doesn't have; the buildings still have to be heated and some maintenance personnel would have to be kept on.

If the college closes early, seniors could not graduate because of not completing the work in their courses. Students could not get a refund because the school would not have any money to return.

Nobody could put a price tag on the months of time students will have lost if the college closed early; and would the state be willing or liable to pick up the cost of living increase for those students who come back again and try to get an education next year? These are just a few of the many questions that must be answered before asking "WILL THE COLLEGE CLOSE?"

Students affected by an early semester termination would have an opportunity for recourse, according to Assistant Attorney General Mark Kauffman. Even though there is no formal agreement between the state and students, Kauffman said students have contracted for services and could sue for damages and possibly for breach of contract.

Closing the College will not solve financial problems, why didn't the Express mention the consequences.

Divers meet tonight

by BOB MIKLOS

The Bald Eagle Divers of Lock Haven State College will meet tonight, in order to register new members for the club. At this meeting, the cost and other requirements for the course will be discussed. In addition, there will be a slide show of the Florida Keys along with a few films dealing with SCUBA diving. The Florida Keys are a tentative vacation site for the

club over Easter vacation.

The Bald Eagle Divers club was organized in November of 1973. At present the club has a coed membership of 28 divers. This new class will be the third such class offered by the club.

The main purpose of the club is to teach basic underwater safety and a fundamental understanding of diving equipment. Learning safety

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

SEND YOUR DOLLARS TO
THE STARVING CHILDREN
OF LOCK HAVEN STATE

Yes, Folks, its true. the cafeteria has finally begun the starvation program. They are doing it slowly, though, by offering us little tid bits which appear to be food, but actually have no nutritious value at all. Tonight they teased our palattes with the promise of chicken. "Chicken", we cried, "Real Meat." We thought they could not fool us this time: no soybeans and other dandy addatives. However, sobbing students warned us, "Don't eat the chicken." We arrived, hopefully waiting in line for our daily rations. I was allotted one wing and one leg, a pile of steaming (?) white stuff, presumed to be potatoes and some small yellow kernels that resembled a vegetable. The wing and the leg were the size of your average quail. (They didn't tell us about such delicacies.) Alas, when we sat down to consume this feast, we realized that our mere stainless steel forks could not penetrate these minature wings and legs. They had fooled us once again! Our chicken (?) was not permeable to the teeth. No soy-

bean this time, they've found a new substitute for meat - rubber. And all this, for a mere \$180 a semester. (Soon to be raised to \$216.)

Well, Mom and Dad, just a little note to let you know that I'm fine and having a wonderful (?) time here at LHSC. Don't worry about me or my health or my weight loss. I think I can hold out until spring vacation without going below 70 lbs. HOWEVER, if you could possibly find the time, it would be greatly appreciated if a C.A.R.E. package could be prepared. Much needed articles are 1. food 2. food 3. food 4. food and 5. maybe, possibly some food. Any soups, crackers, meats, cheeses, box dinners, canned foods, ANYTHING would be greatly appreciated to ease the rumbling in our stomachs.*

Please don't think of this as complaining. We realize that college is merely trying to teach us discipline and the life of a dog can't hurt anyone for 4 years. I must close now I'm growing weak. Give my love and possible good-byes to all (in case spring vacation arrives beyond the point of no return).

* Monetary contributions will kindly be accepted.

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Records can be deceiving. Coach Ken Cox and the Lock Haven Bald Eagle grapplers proved that in rather convincing style Wednesday night thumping Bucknell University 34-6, on Bucknell's home mats.

Putting together their regular starting lineup for the first time this year, the Eagles convinced many Haven fans in attendance that, barring injuries, Lock Haven can be very tough on the opposition.

Now 5-4, Lock Haven could very easily be 7-2, or possibly 8-1, but continuous injuries to as many as five different varsity grapplers have cost the Eagles three matches by six points or less. In the Eagle's other loss (24-13 to North Carolina University) LHS had two varsity wrestlers injured out of the lineup. In that match, a third injured wrestler Gary Walk "the Haven's" regular 142 pounder, was pressed into action at 150 replacing the injured Dave Crowell.

The Eagles broke loose against Bucknell by registering two falls by Tommy Parker at 126, and 190 pounder Art Baker, and two superior decisions by Dave Crowell and Ron McMurray at 150 and 177 respectively. The Eagles had the match well in hand at the conclusion of the 167 pound bout.

Bucknell drew first blood when grappler Tom Scotton ran his record to 10-0 as he handed Carl Lutz his fifth dual meet loss by a 16-2 score at 118. But from then on it was all Lock Haven as the Eagles racked up 32 straight team points before Gene Santoli, a 330 pound heavy-weight gave Bucknell its' final points on the night garnering a 3-3 draw with Eagle Jim Schuster.

Lock Haven's Tim McCamley and Gary Walk both won decision coming off injuries that have plagued them throughout most of the season. McCamley decisioned Rick Strouse 4-1 at 134 and Walk had a 5:23 riding time advantage over Bucknell '42 pounder Bob Marchinek en route to his 5-1 victory.

Art Baker, rebounding from a groin injury that had kept him out of the lineup against East Stroudsburg, recording the first pin of his college career, clamping Bill Ferraiuolo with a cradle just 8 seconds into the second period of their bout at 190.

At 150 Eagle Captain Dave Crowell gave Bob Bryson a lesson on take downs, registering 10-two pointers in his 22-8 superior win.

Greg Hackenburg, fighting the flu bug, ran his dual meet record to 8-0-1 defeating Dave Sampsel 5-3, at 167. At 177 Ron McMurry jumped off to a 7-1 lead in his bout and wound up a 17-6 winner over Bucknell's Eric Muchmore. George Way decisioned Russ Thrasher in the 158 pound class.

Commenting on the match a pleased Coach Cox stated, "This is as well as we've wrestled all year, Ron McMurry and Art Baker wrestled perhaps their best matches tonight since coming to LHS, McCamley and Walk wrestled well, both coming off injuries."

"We need a big win against Army this Friday night," the Eagle mat mentor stated. "We'll have the same lineup slated to go as had tonight and the only doubtful starter against Clarion on Saturday would be Gary Walk. But we'll use him as long as he holds up."

The Lock Haven Junior Varsity trounced the Bucknell Jayvee's 57-0.

Winning by falls were Ron Krebs, 142; Mike Moore, 150; and Ben Johnson at Heavyweight, while Mike Bertoline won by decision at 158, Gary Uram, 118; Tyrone Parker, 126; Barry Adams, 134; Paul Rohler, 167; Len La Rose, 177; and Greg Day at 190 all won by forfeit. The Eagles junior varsity is now 3-1 on the season.

Weekend sports menu

MEN'S BASKETBALL... Feb. 1- York College A 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL... Feb. 1- Edinboro State TFH

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS... /Edinboro State Zim. 1:00 p.m.

Athlete's Feat

By BILL STERNER
Co-Sports Editor



This week marked the fortieth anniversary of the National Football League's professional draft. Even though Federal Judge William T. Sweigert ruled last month that the draft was "illegal and unreasonable," it didn't prevent the NFL from plucking the roses among America's thousands of universities and colleges. The suit is being charged against pro-football by former Minnesota Viking quarterback Joe Kapp, but apparently, it is on its way to a quiet death. Kapp contends that it is unfair that a player is bound to one team until traded, sold or released, "like cattle." Not everyone, however, holds Kapp's views. Steve Bartowski, this year's number one pick of the 442 players chosen stated, "If the draft is eliminated, it seems to me the NFL will fall apart." Well, Joe Kapp is still trying, but since the pros drafted, things look dim. Goliath just might have slew David.

Penn State enjoyed another fine season in the NFL draft. Three Lions went to the pros in the first four rounds. Mike Hartenstine, the All-American defensive tackle was given the nod by the Chicago Bears in the second round. Offensive tackle John Nessel will be wearing the helmet of the Atlanta Falcons this summer as he was chosen in the fourth round. The other top Lion pick was hard nosed fullback Tom Donchez, who will be stampeding with the Buffalo Bills next fall. Penn State leads all colleges with twenty-seven graduates on NFL rosters.

"Move over men. Women's sports may start stealing the act." These are the sentiments of Oregon basketball coach Dick Harter. Harter is the coach of the men's team at Oregon, but he envisions several similarities between the road men's sports has taken, the road women's sports are now on.

Harter spoke to a two day conference on women's athletics at Eugene, Oregon. He stated that within twenty years, women will be giving huge scholarships, hiring and firing coaches and recruiting illegally. "Knowing human nature," he predicted, "you're going to be as bad as we are." Hart, in recent years, has been outspoken against the high costs of recruiting athletes.

Eagle cagers fail again

By RICH HEUER
Staff Reporter

The LHS Bald Eagles played an excellent ball game but came out on the short end as they dropped a heartbreaker to the Golden Eagles of Clarion Wednesday night at Clarion.

The Bald Eagles got off to a slow start trailing 8-0, as they were unable to score in the first three and a half minutes. In the next six minutes they rallied, and closed Clarion's lead to four, 17-13, and then pulled to within one, 19-18 with eight and a half minutes left in the first half.

Lock Haven fell behind 28-22 but showed good de-

fense allowing Clarion only one point in the remaining six and a half minutes while scoring six to keep the game close at halftime, 29-28 Clarion.

The Bald Eagles took the lead for the first time in the game, 30-29, scoring the first bucket of the second half. Each team then traded baskets until Lock Haven opened up their biggest lead of the game, 57-53, after Rick Miller scored on a three point play.

Clarion came back to tie the game, and went ahead 59-57 after Terry Roseto hit a shot. They picked up two more points after Carl Grinage hit two free throws to make it 61-57.

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Pat McClellan was fouled and hit two free throws to close the gap to two 61-59 with 45 seconds left. Clarion then froze the ball and drew a foul as Lock Haven tried to get the ball, and Grinage hit two more free throws making the final score 63-59 in an exciting game.

Richard Taylor said, "it was another excellent effort by the whole team," and, "the key in the game was Roseto and that they were in 1-1 and we weren't."

Mike Bergeron had another super game scoring 22, and Rick Miller added 19. Terry Roseto kept Clarion in the game scoring 27 points, 20 of them in the second half.

The LHS jayvees also lost a very tough game coming back from a 20-2 deficit, to lose 82-77 to the Clarion jayvees. The Bald Eagles played the last minute with only three players, after five players had fouled out.

Musicology

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Columnist

Leonard Cohen: Philadelphia, Feb. 5.

Faces with Rod Stewart: Philadelphia, Feb. 16.

Humble Pie: Pittsburgh, Feb. 21.

Led Zeppelin: Pittsburgh, Civic Arena, Feb. 1. Philadelphia, Spectrum Feb. 8.

Lynyrd Skynyrd: Philadelphia, Feb. 16.

Reo Speedwagon: Pittsburgh, Civic Arena, Feb. 21.

Linda Ronstadt: Philadelphia, Irvine Aud. Jan. 31.

Roxy Music: Philadelphia, Irvine Aud. Feb. 15.

Rare Earth: Bloomsburg State College, Jan. 31.

Intramural B-ball teams open 1975 season

By GUY FUESHKO
Staff Reporter

The 1975 season for mens intramural basketball has begun. A very strong showing for this new season has been illustrated by the amount of teams that have signed up for participation in this years program. There is an estimated three hundred male students taking part, on thirty different teams.

In the opening games, in Division 2, TKE downed the Cave 44 to 33 with Wright taking the honors with fourteen points. Third Floor High defeated Hickies Horrors 58 to 49 and Crone cashed in 20 points. Phi Mu Delta (B) was trounced by Off Campus (A) 78 to 34 with Hoke showing his presence with 13 points.

In Division 3, Phi Mu Delta (C) was erased by First Gross 70 to 19. Jacoby and Park each had 18 for the winners. First High (Ind) whipped Lambda Chi 81 to 35 and Glowacixi ripped the nets for 32 points. KDR tamed the Wild Cats of Smith 69 to 37 and Joseph canned 20 big ones for the winner.

In Division 4, Moonlighters was outclassed by 2nd North 57 to 43, with Hubert popping in 16 for the North. Outhouse (B) edged Nonames 33 to 29. McCartney hit for 16 points to lead his

team. Playgrounders outraced the Sigma Pi team 59 to 22. Glowacki helped his team with 12 points.

THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS:

In division 1 Faculty defeated TKD 57 to 48. In the seven-forty-five game the Vets were outclassed by 3rd North 56 to 38. Sunberg lucked out with 17 points. Bringing up the late night show was Lambda Chi (A) who whipped Smith (knicks) 69 to 50. Zarnitz ripped the nets for 28 points.

[In] division 2 Off Campus (A) turned back 3rd High 72 to 67. Hoke and Osborn combined for 56 points in the game. Hickies Horrors had to hustle to get by the Cave with the score of 53 to 49. Carlson led his team with 14 points. TKE(A) beat Outhouse (A) 84 to 66. Raub sank 26 for the winners.

In division 3 we had a few close ones. TKE(B) squeezed by Beachhouse 45 to 43. Babeji, who plays for beachhouse, took game honors with 20. KDR nipped 1st High (ind.) in a rough game, 51 to 48. Glowaki of 1st High canned 19. In the late game 1st Gross got by the sleeping Lambda Chi(B) team 60 to 25. H. Park banged in 16 points for the winner.

Next games will be Monday night.

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years, Dr. Milliken pointed out that among the state colleges Lock Haven spends the second most money per student. A breakdown of recent expenditures showed that personal costs have increased from 74.46 per cent of the budget to an estimated 84.36 percent. Next year's projected deficit was estimated at \$723,383.

Yesterdays meeting in Ulmer solely devoted to budget problems was the most attended President's Open Meeting since the student boycott in 1974.