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LHS Vice-President Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

by **BETSY MONTANYA**
News Editor

The American flag on campus will remain at half-mast until Thursday, to commemorate the passing away of Dr. Russell A. Milliken, Lock Haven State's Vice-President of Administration. Dr. Milliken was stricken with a heart attack at approximately 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning while attending services at the Woolrich Community Church and was consequently taken to Lock Haven Hospital. On route several Emergency Medical Technicians used cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, but to no avail. Milliken was pronounced dead on arrival at the age of 50 years.

Although Dr. Milliken had had a past history of heart trouble which included high blood pressure and two previous heart attacks, signs of ailing health were not apparent to those who

worked with him recently. Dr. Milliken leaves behind a wife, Dorothy and a son, Michael aged 14. A request has been made that no flowers be sent, instead; donations to the recently established Russell A. Milliken Memorial Fund as part of The Friends of Lock Haven State College will be accepted.

The viewing was Monday night at The Yost Funeral Home in Lock Haven. Funeral Services will be held in Jackson, Ohio on Thursday.

President Hamblin noted that "a replacement will be considered in several weeks." In the interim, Hamblin, a long time friend and colleague of Milliken's, has asked several administrators to assume some of Dr. Milliken's responsibilities, until a suitable replacement can be decided upon. Hamblin suggested this may not occur until after Homecoming Weekend.

Dr. Russell Milliken was appointed to the position of Vice-President of Administration for Lock Haven State College on September the first, 1971, replacing Edward H. Young.

As Vice-President for the administration, Dr. Mil-

liken was responsible for the Director of Alumni Affairs, the Business Manager, the Plant Maintenance Engineer, the Director of Development, the Director of Public Relations and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Milliken graduated from Ohio University in 1950 with a B.S. in Education, and went on to receive a masters degree in Educational Administration in 1954. In 1958, Milliken received a doctorate in Elementary Education.

Milliken came to LHS from Ohio University where he held the position of Associate Dean of the College of Education. Prior to that, he had been an elementary teacher in Junction City, Ohio and had also held the position of both a teacher and principal in Logan City, Ohio. He then went on to become the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Washington County from 1954 to 1957

before moving on to Ohio University.

Very much involved in establishing international exchange programs for both teachers and student, Milliken lived in Nigeria from 1964 to 1966 as director of a U. S. team of teachers responsible for creating a new teacher's college in Kano, Nigeria. Dr. Milliken was a frequent visitor of Viet Nam in the 1960's. He had a special role in the design of the University of Hue. In the summer of 1974, Milliken was a member of a delegation which visited Malaysia and Thailand to establish student and faculty exchange program, recently in effect.



DR. RUSSELL A. MILLIKEN

LHS Branch of ACEI Invites Membership of All Students

The Lock Haven State College Student Branch of The Association for Childhood Education, International (ACEI) is now inviting all education students and other interested persons to join the professional education organization which gives thoughtful consideration to major issues and concerns affecting children. ACEI gives strong encouragement and concrete support to parents, teachers, educators, and others who work with children in home, school, and community.

ACEI is an international professional organization with membership located throughout the world. Its mission is 1) working for the education and well-being of children from infancy through adolescence, 2) promoting desirable conditions, programs and practices for children and 3) raising the standards of teacher preparation and encouraging continued professional growth of those persons concerned with the care and development of children.

Membership is open to

all concerned with the education and well-being of children. Two types of membership are available: regular and associate. A regular membership for students is \$9.50 per year and includes the official ACEI journal *Childhood Education* which is published six times yearly. An associate membership is \$5.00 and includes the ACEI Branch Exchange Newsletter which is also published 6 times yearly.

The membership drive begins October 10th and will continue through October 25th. Students may join ACEI by filling out the membership form provided by education students contacting those students housed on campus, or interested students may come to Akeley room 215 or 213 to complete the membership form. Payment must accompany the completed form. Payment by check is requested but cash will be accepted. Join ACEI now and become an active participator in your local branch. The first meeting is scheduled for October 25th in Akeley 111. Watch for further details.

Scholastic Probation Standards are Placed in Effect for Fall

by **NANCY STOY**

Starting with this fall semester, new scholastic standards for probation and retention will be in effect for all LHS students.

A student will be required to attain a designated cumulative average for each semester in order to avoid probation. These new minimum averages are as follows:
1st semester cumulative average 1.5 (1-18 s.h. attempted).
2nd semester cumulative average 1.7 (19-37 s.h. attempted).

3rd semester cumulative average 1.9 (38-56 s.h. attempted).
4th and subsequent semesters cumulative average 2.0 (57 or more s.h. attempted).

If a student falls below these designated standards, he will be placed on probation for the following semester and will be required to meet the designated cumulative average for that semester. If he fails to do so, he will be suspended from school for two semesters. He may appeal for readmission to the appropriate School Evaluation Committee in

Bucknell President Speaks of the Role of Small Colleges

by **GWENA SWEENEY**

The first of the Gerald R. Robinson Distinguished Lecture was launched Thursday, October 6, by Dr. Dennis O'Brien, President of Bucknell University.

The lecture, titled, "The Role of the Small College In Modern Society," was approached by an analogy of the children's literature character, Winnie the Pooh and his search for a tiny beetle named, "Small," and O'Brien's search for an understanding of the work in relation to the size of colleges.

Dr. O'Brien established that the role of the small college cannot be determined by simple size, but by the necessity of realizing that there are other characteristics that help maintain the intimacy, caring and responsiveness

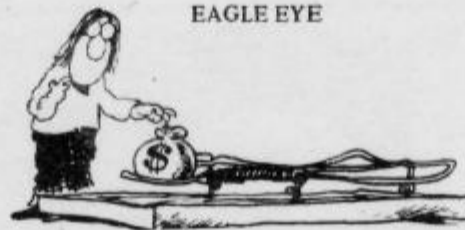
that the small college proudly boasts. He also said that in our search of "Small" we may encounter, as Pooh did, the monster, Hephalon. This monster in relation to the small university are such vices as parochialism, emotional-narrowism, and stifling-fraternalism.

In comparison to large universities Dr. O'Brien said that if the sole goal of education is geared to, "super specialized limited areas," then the small college is out of the running. If however education seeks to give, "range and scope," then the student of a small college has the advantage. In the student's college career he is able to view a single faculty member working in different fields. O'Brien said, "this is a much more effective way of making the linkage between knowledge and life."

extenuating circumstances, such as an extended illness, a death in the immediate family etc. A student can reapply after the probationary period if the current enrollment in his major permits. A second suspension would forfeit readmission. In the case of a student failing all his courses in one semester, immediate dismissal can occur.

This new system was originated last year by the Committee on Academic Regulations and Admissions. The committee was comprised of three faculty members, two students, and one management representative. The purpose of the new standards is to impose a reasonable academic standard and to prevent disruptions by loafers.

today's editorial JIM RUNKLE
Editor-In-Chief



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EDITOR'S NOTE:

There will be an open Senate appropriations Committee meeting, Tuesday, October 18, at 6:00 pm., south lounge of the Parsons Student Union Building. The topic of discussion will be the possibility of a raise in the Student Activity Fee. This tentative proposal set forth by the SCC will be decided after input by students. A minimum of five dollars and a maximum of ten dollars was mentioned by SCC President Jayne Bolduc.

I think I can safely say that most students have anticipated this move by the SCC and SAC commit-

tee.

Having had time to think about this subject, any student who can suggest any viable alternatives to either a raise in activity fees or a cut back in the activities [17 varsity sports], is encouraged to attend this meeting and lend his solution to this problem.

It has come to my attention, through an unpleasant incident, that the students of Lock Haven are not trusted, off and on campus. Last Friday afternoon, I fruitlessly attempted to cash a \$25 money order as I was not able to cash a check form my parents anywhere in town. I didn't have time to go into town, so I went to the bookstore. The woman at the register took the money order, which had only my name on it, and told me it wasn't permissible because no one else signed it, so it was like an unsigned check. Okay!, so I left. She then proceeded to tell a girl, who is my friend unbeknownst to her, that I forged a money order. I was a victim of loud talking. How ignorant can you be to accuse someone of forging a money order. They are more valuable than checks. The one I handed the woman had the Post Office seal. I guess I shouldn't feel bad, because this bookstore employee doesn't even trust the United States Postal Service.

Unfortunately, I had to travel 200 miles to Philadelphia just to get money. I am not the only victim. A janitor in McEntire also cannot get checks cashed, and another friend of mine was also accused of forgery. I am utterly enraged. Tuition increases will not force me out of college, but distrust will. How much longer will this be tolerated? How can we, the students of LHS (regain respect & trust) correct this problem?

A Concerned Student



**Record
Review**

by FRANK LEISTER

A new album just came out by a band named after a vibrator. Steely Dan is the group and the album is called Aja. Some people have trouble relating to the music of Steely Dan. Maybe it's because of their unusual style (a mixture of disco, jazz, rock, and pop) or, maybe because their lyrics have nothing to do with familiar themes like love.

A typical Steely Dan song would have cynical lines and be entitled "Bad Sneakers" or "Black Cow." Personally, I like to do my calculus with Steely Dan in the headphones.

It is true that the music is hard to relate to, but it is great and anyone with a decent stereo will love the superb recording. The album Aja is on sale in many stores this week, or, if you like, borrow it from a friend. That's what all my friends do!

NEWS BRIEFS

by AMY HAMBLIN

10 to 15 close aides to the late Howard Hughes and doctors who attended him are the subjects of an investigation into the possible sources of drugs which were obtained illegally by the late reclusive billionaire.

Pope Paul VI has canonized Sharbel Makhlouf, making him the first Lebanese to be recognized as a Saint by the Roman Catholic Church.

Initiating the third decade of space exploration, Russian Cosmonauts failed Monday in efforts to link up with an orbiting space station.

A survey which was made by the National Association of Business Economists points to a

slowing of economic expansion next year, as compared to the present 1977 rate, with growth possibly ceasing followed by a dip in the nations economy by late 1978 or 1979.

Attorney General Griffin Bell stated that the Justice Department is considering extending the March 22, 1979 deadline set by congress for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Approval by three more states is necessary for ratification of the amendment.

The Carter Administration has proposed increased tax cuts for business as part of a "tax reform" to be presented to Congress. The tax cuts are aimed at rejuvenating the presently sluggish pace of investments.

**The Staff of the
EAGLE EYE
extend their condolences
to the family
and friends
of
Dr. Russell A. Milliken**

Letter to the Editor...Letter to the Editor...Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am presently sitting in my room watching the Yankees-Royals playoff game without a cold beer. Baseball and beer are as American as Hustler magazine.

The reason I don't have a cold beer or anything else chilled is because I don't have a refrigerator in my room. I had my own refrigerator but it was regarded as illegal for a dorm room.

This whole absurd situation started when I was informed by my counselor and hall manager that, according to new residence hall rules, my four cubic foot refrigerator was supposedly using too much electricity.

I then took my case to, at that time, Dean Jones. He told me that the reason the new rule was again electric consumption and informed me to get the specs of my refrigerator and a two cubic

foot rented one and report it to maintenance. Dean Jones stated to me that if the difference in power was minimal, I could keep my refrigerator.

The difference in power was 32 watts, hardly an excuse for removal of a refrigerator and I thought that this would settle the matter once and for all. The next day I was informed that Dean Jones wanted to see me again. I knew what fate awaited me. He told me that although the refrigerator was approved by Maintenance Director, Mr. Donald Stevenson and that the difference in power was minimal, someone "upstairs" said that my refrigerator would not be allowed in the dorm. I was given 24 hours to remove it from my room.

A similar situation exists at Penn State. You cannot have a refrigerator of your own on campus. You must rent one if you want one.

company.

It's bad enough you have to rent a refrigerator from a company with outrageous rental fees; but at least the company should be from Pa. rather than having the money going out of state to New Jersey.

If I receive a suitable reply to this letter I'll at least know why this situation exists. If I don't, it will prove once again that somebody "upstairs" has their price.

Yours truly,

Leonard Richard Parancac
207 North

ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF:
Flu injections will be given at the Glennon Infirmary Wednesday October 19, 1977 from 12 noon until 1 pm. Anyone who desires the flu injection please sign up at the Infirmary no later than Monday, October 17, 1977. There will be no charge for students. The charge for faculty and staff is \$1.00.

Thank you very much.
Elvera J. Crissman, R.N.

OPENING NIGHT

MUSIC by NANCY LEVERING

Frances Cole is wealthy, and I am not referring to her financial state of affairs. Although she may well be rich in those too. She is such a total performer that it is nearly impossible to review her music and her personality apart from one another. Her wealth lies in the warmth she radiates both in her oral introductions to the pieces she plays, and the warmth and vitality she displays through her performance.

I am not a music/fine arts major, but I could read the awe and fascination in the focus of the audience throughout the two-hour performance. I could also tell that she was appreciated at Lock Haven State — Sloan Auditorium — was so filled that there were even people standing along the back wall to listen to Ms. Cole.

The music was lively, and it was well worth my evening just to watch the quickness of her hands as they fluttered over the walnut keyboards. Or simply to see the beauty of her handmade harpsichord, with its double keyboard and handsome wood inlays. It made me want to take up harpsichord next semester! Anyone for class Harpsichord I and II?

The performance was full of vigor and variety. Mr. Cole played "Greensleeves" and nursery tunes, Baroque Sonatas and an Italian concerto, and even played a "Bluegrass" type piece with "Oh, Suzanna" and "Camp-town Ladies" worked in. No one fell asleep. The applause after each piece was substantial. Even Gordon Lightfoot didn't get such an audience reaction at LHS!

Ms. Cole did more than demonstrate her extensive talent and rich imagination with her music — she also explained it. She had a fantastic rapport with the audience, relating the background of each of her pieces ("...Bach also had two wives, and twenty-two children. Whew!"), and giving the idea that not all music is as easy to play as it may seem. About a Scarlatti sonata, she says that it is one of those pieces that "...if Evel Kneivel were a harpsichordist, I think this would be one of the first pieces he'd want to play!" She even showed how to tune her harpsichord, on stage.

Everyone left the concert feeling a bit more inspired. What more can I say? I will just add that I have a great deal of homework to be done yet tonight... for Block Grammar — but I would gladly give up the time again to be treated to her performance. What Frances Cole said of her Coriperid French-style piece, I'll say of an evening spent listening to her: Here's a bon-bon for you.

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Teacher Education....

CBTE HOLDS WORKSHOP

CBTE are not call letters for a radio or TV station. Competency Based Teacher Education is a term becoming very familiar to educators in Pennsylvania and throughout the USA.

Friday, the PUB Conference room was buzzing with local school administrators, teachers and teacher's aides, education specialist, day care administrators, college students, and faculty working together to define procedures which could result in the granting

of college credit for competencies developed on the job in classrooms and child development centers.

What are competencies? Competencies are those behaviors exhibited by people that demonstrate effective performance. In education that is translated to mean behaviors that demonstrate effective performance in teaching.

The CBTE Life Experience for Credit Workshop is concerned with how competencies, i.e. effective performance, in the class-

room or center can be equated to program competencies identified by the Early Childhood Education Curriculum at Lock Haven State College -- so that the credit generated could be applied to the student's college program.

This CBTE Workshop is the second workshop held on the Lock Haven State College campus to address this issue. Both efforts have been funded by a state CBTE grant from Harrisburg, written and coordinated by Dr. Bertha Mayes, Professor in the School of Education and director for the Early Childhood Education program on campus.



30 YEARS SERVICE -- Mrs. Leona Heisey, was recently honored for having completed 30 years of service on the library staff at LHS. A dinner in honor of Mrs. Heisey was held by the staff of the Stevenson Library at the Arena Restaurant last week. Having been with the library since September 1, 1947, she is now the senior member of the college staff in terms of service. Pictured with Mrs. Heisey, [center] are, at left, Robert S. Bravard, director of library services, and members of the planning committee, library assistant Peggy Roseto, in back, and periodicals librarian Joan M. Gallagher, at right. Mrs. Heisey is associate reader services librarian.



DAVID LEPLEY -- [far right] is shown accepting, on behalf of the students of High Hall, this year's annual Dr. Bone Award, for the Hall with the best living, learning, and social environment. Dr. Hamblin, Mrs. Foltz and Dr. Bone are also shown.

BUNS COUNT ONE!!!

(CW) -- There's evidence that curious student minds have not yet become too bogged down with academic subject matter this school year. For instance, the student newspaper action line columns, a good indicator of what's bugging students, are filled with items such as this one from the Purdue Exponent: "When McDonald's hamburgers claim 'over 60 million sold,' do they count Big Macs as two since they contain two patties?"

Now a student who is racking a brain over that question just can't be too burdened down with calculus or Chaucer.

Or how about the two University of Texas students who conducted an extensive extracurricular project that determined that M&M candy consists of 12 percent green and light brown, 20 percent orange, 23 percent yellow, and 33 percent dark brown. The students also determined that in taste tests, the green candies won over the others, even when the subjects were blindfolded.

Oh, by the way, McDonald's counts its sales by the number of buns used so a Big Mac does count as only one.

'Go West Young Students' and Earn Credits

by DEBBI LUHR

If you would like to travel for a month and earn six credits at the same time, you're in luck because such a program will be offered at LHS this summer.

Mr. Theodore Enger is taking interested students to the Pacific Coast and back in a course called Natural and Cultural Environments of the United States and Canada. You

travel over approximately 7,500 miles of the United States seeing the interesting geographical sites.

You can earn 6 credits (with 3 being in a lab field experience) or you can just come along for the enjoyment and not take it as a course. The major work in the course is writing a log of things seen.

The trip, which will probably start in June, couldn't actually be called

"roughing it" because you travel in a van or bus and stay at colleges and universities along the way.

There will be an organizational meeting tonight, October 11th at 8:00 in Ulmer 219. At the meeting all questions will be answered and slides will be shown by students who took the trip in previous years.

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ADULT THEATRE Workshop -- YMCA Tue. & Thurs. evenings 7:30-9:00 (9 wks.) Starts Tue. Oct. 11 \$2.50 members \$5.00 non-members (for entire workshop) For more info or sign-up call: YMCA 748-6727 (evenings) Gary 748-5753.

NOMINATIONS for Homecoming King and Queen close today. Vote tomorrow for semi-final elimination.

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Eaglettes Undefeated

by MARIE MCNAMARA

Lock Haven State's Women's Varsity and J.V. field hockey teams still remain undefeated after clobbering Indiana University of Pennsylvania 6-0 and 5-0, respectively Friday afternoon.

Senior Cathy Ogle lead the LHS varsity attack by scoring first with 11:00 minutes into the game. With eight more minutes elapsing senior back Sue Bowers also added a goal making it 2-0. Then with two minutes left to play in the first half, Gina Graham tallied to make the score 3-0 at halftime.

In the second half of play, Bowers once again scored for the Eaglettes with Andi Hoffman making an assist. Graham and Ogle also scored another goal making the final score 6-0.

Senior Sharon Murray had an all around good day on the field for LHS as she helped to contribute the eaglettes 40 shots on goal compared to that of IUP who only shot three!

The J.V.'s also proved their strength by defeating

NOTICE:

There will be a meeting of all College Players and any prospective members on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6:00 pm. in Sloan 321.



THE SCOREBOARD -- tells the story. The Eagles [Golden] block a punt and score two plays later on a Half-back pass, gaining a lead they maintained to the end of the game. The Eagles [Bald] lost 20-13. [Photo by RONALD I SAGER.]

the Indiana J.V.'s 5-0. Freshman Regina Gebhart scored three goals to lead the Eaglette J.V.'s to their fourth victory. Also scoring for LHS was Patty Kellet and Luann Shelly.

Today at 3:00 the Women's hockey team will go against rival East Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg.

NOTICE:

Open SAC meeting Tuesday, October 18, at 6:00 pm. South Lounge, PUB. Topic of Discussion: An Impending Raise of The Student Activity Fee. All students are invited to attend.

Cross Country Team Wins Greatest Victory

Forty degree weather and wet, muddy course conditions seemed to be the farthest thing from their minds as the runners from Lock Haven's cross country team came home with their greatest victory in five years. The Bald Eagle harriers travelled to New York where they stunned a strong Binghamton State team 25-31 and out ran Oneonta State and Hartwick by scores of 22-35 and 22-39 respectively.

There was a scant 27 seconds separating the top three runners and only 1:09 between the top five. Rick Blood led the way for Lock Haven finishing second overall in 26:26. George Settle was next across the line in fourth place and was timed in 26:49. Four seconds later it was Lou Fiorillo finishing fifth in 26:53. Ther other two point scorers for Lock Haven were Al Buck (12th) in 27:24 and Scott Sick (16th) in 27:35.

"I think the team ran a very tough race on a very tough course," stated a happy coach Dolan. "Rick Blood and Al Buck ran very strong races and captain Lou Fiorillo gave a boost to the team with his best

performance of the season." The 5.1 mile course was completely saturated with rains from earlier in the week and at times runners were plodding through ankle deep mud.

The win was a big one for Lock Haven as they now boast a 6-2 record with just one dual meet left. "The team is realizing its potential and it's not afraid of competition," commented Dolan. The team as a whole, has improved a great deal since the start of the year. All eleven runners produced in the meet on Saturday and it showed up in the results. Ed Fraass finished 18th in 27:44, Greg Loht was 19th in 27:45, Tim Buntrock (23rd) in 27:59, Don Henise (32nd) in 29:02.

Clarion Defeats LHS

by ROSELLE ROBAK

After starting strong, the LHS Eagles Football team couldn't keep up their momentum and lost the battle of the birds to the Golden Eagles of Clarion, 20-13.

Lock Haven stunned the Golden Eagles early in the first quarter by scoring two touchdowns behind the strong arm of quarterback Don Spittal. The Haven took the opening kick and scored ten plays later as Bill Semintelli and Spittal teamed up for a 4 yard touchdown pass. The transfer quarterback had completed 8 of 8 before throwing an incomplete pass.

After holding Clarion on the next set of downs, the Eagles marched 72 yards in eight plays to another score. This time Spittal passed to wide receiver Jim Hall from 27 yards out. The extra point was missed and the score stood at 13-0.

Lock Haven's early fire subsided late in the second period when a pass interference penalty gave Clarion a first and ten on the Lock Haven ten yard line. Clarion quarterback Skok rolled in for the score making it 13-7 at the half.

With the rain came woes

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Mike Griffith (33rd) in 29:10, and Phil Burge (38th) in 29:35. When it was all over, the long, wet trip that started at 6:00 a.m. seemed alot shorter and a little bit dryer.

The next race for the harriers is this Friday against Baptist Bible College on Lock Haven's 10,000 meter course at 4:00 p.m.

for Lock Haven. A muddy field and a slippery ball sharply diminished the passing attack- the running game never gained much ground as Lock Haven could manage only 78 yards rushing. The Haven's biggest problem, however, were turnovers. Two miscues in the second half, a blocked punt and a pass interception led to two Clarion touchdowns.

In the third period, the Golden Eagles blocked a punt and scored two plays later on a half-back pass. The host team took the lead for the first time, 14-13.

A pass interception late in the fourth quarter ended Lock Haven's scoring hope and Clarion capitalized on the turnover to score another TD. The final score read 20-13 in favor of the "Wrong" Eagles.

Don Spittal finished with 12 completions out of 21 attempts for 168 yards. Junior Charley Lucas led the team in rushing with 53 yards in nine carries and Steve Housler followed with 36 yards in 14 tries.

The next opponent for the Bald Eagles will be Shippensburg on Homecoming Weekend.



LHS SOCCER TEAM -- shows their style, as they valiantly try to score for Lock Haven State. Sheer poetry in motion. [No Photo By.]

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