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Action only advisory

Review calls to close Glennon

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Editor

As part of its recommendation to cut state college costs, the governor's review team of business leaders has suggested that Lock Haven close Glennon Infirmary.

The suggestion was announced earlier in the week when a state appointed advisory committee presented Gov. Shapp with their recommendations for lowering state government expenses. Vice-President for Administration Russell Milliken attended the discussion meeting in Harrisburg.

According to Dr. Milliken, the review team is calling for a more centralized operation of the state college system. Their report suggests that an Executive Deputy Secretary of Education be hired to supervise the state colleges, and that regional facilities be developed rather than duplicating services at each college.

The report suggests that \$50,000 could be saved annually if LHS contracted their health services through the Lock Haven Hospital rather than staffing an infirmary. Additionally the review team recommended that several other state colleges either close their infirmary or charge a health fee.

On Wednesday Dr. Milliken pointed out that these recommendations were intentionally made without investigating whether the suggestions were feasible or contradicted existing policies. The review team was told simply to make recommendations wherever they felt money could be saved. Later someone will be hired to determine which applications are appli-

cable.

Some question exists as to whether the state could negotiate health services through the Lock Haven Hospital rather than maintaining Glennon Infirmary. A State

College and University Directors Board memo states that "each State College and University shall provide health service facilities and personnel that serve the comprehensive
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CIRCUS SCENES -- Members of the college and local community thrilled sights of the Hanneford Circus Wednesday evening. The circus presentation ended the Homecoming '75 celebration. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

Poet to give 'Hindu view'

P. Lal, a poet from Calcutta India will present a program entitled "The Hindu View," today at 10 a.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge.

Lal, who writes exclusively in English will discuss what it means to be a Hindu in India today.

The departments of English and Philosophy at LHSC are sponsoring Lal's visit as part of a continuing effort to promote the study of literature written in English from areas of the world not normally covered in traditional English courses.

Lal presented a program Thursday in Sloan Theatre

during which he read and discussed his own poetry and other contemporary Indian poets who write in English.

Lal attended St. Xavier College and Calcutta University. He is now a Professor of English at Calcutta University. Lal has served as a visiting professor at six American colleges and has lectured widely in European, British and Australian universities.

Lal has written numerous books of poetry, criticism and translations from the Indian language. His poems have appeared in such magazines as *Poetry*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Harvard Educational Review*, and *The Nation*.

Pa. job bank created; will forward resumes

The Pennsylvania Municipal Job Bank has been developed to attract interested and qualified individuals to positions in Pennsylvania municipal government. The Job Bank is recruiting resumes of those

persons interested in the following municipal positions: Manager/Administrator, Assistant Manager, Public Works Director, Community Development Director, Park/Recreation Director, Finance Director, Police Chief, Planner, Tax Assessor, Engineer, Purchasing Agent, Personnel Director, and Student Intern.

Resumes on file with the Job Bank will automatically be forwarded to municipalities whenever their personnel needs correspond to the stated employment objectives. As a organization in daily contact with municipalities through the state, the "bank" is able to submit names for openings that might otherwise be missed.

Interested individuals should complete the applicant form and send it with: (1) resume, (2) college transcripts, if possible, and (3) administrative fee to the Pennsylvania Municipal Job Bank, Pennsylvania Local Government Center, 2941 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110. The Pennsylvania Municipal Job Bank is a service sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs.

An application may be secured from the Placement Office, Career Development Center, Raub Hall.

Letters to the editor

Provide free ads for all or none

To The Editor:

I feel that "Greek Speaks" columnist McComas has slighted some of his greek brothers in his noteworthy column. While he mentions Joe Nawrocki of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, he has either inadvertently or perhaps intentionally failed to mention other greeks that are running for S.C.C. executive offices.

I feel equal "free advertising" (feature column material) should be provided for greek brothers and sisters or for no-one.

Fraternally yours,
Mike Holter

Thanks given to all involved

To The Editor:

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the staff of the **Eagle Eye** for the excellent series of articles published about the recent international affairs symposium on "As Others See Us: The American Image Abroad." You publicized and reported the event in a helpful and thoroughly competent manner. I also wish to thank publicly the SCC's Cultural Affairs Committee, chaired by David Heverly, for providing a significant portion of the funds required to hold the conference and an grateful for the generally supportive attitudes of Mr. Heverly, Joe Euculano and other student leaders. Jane Murray, Susan Craig, Darlene Sweigart, Joe Euculano, and Maurice O'Carroll chaired symposium sessions and Sue Kisner headed a committee of students from the International Club who set up a superb display in Sloan Lobby and assisted me in a variety of other ways. I hope that the students named above and all others who attended and participated in the symposium found it enlightening and worth their dedicated time and effort. Lastly, my apologies to everyone who attended for the delays in starting the sessions. A "socked in" Lock Haven

Airport, the diplomatic "slows", and my own organizational deficiencies combined to sabotage the schedule.

The Department of History, Political Science and Economics plans to conduct symposiums on international affairs on a regular basis in the future. We welcome suggestions related to enhancing their format and general appeal.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Day
Symposium Director

Genuine Texans make protest

To The Editor:

While we, genuine resident Texans at LHSC, appreciate President Hamblin's good taste in clothes, having observed his handsome hat and his sturdy boots, we must object to his having been mistakenly called a "resident Texan" in the **Eagle Eye** for October 22.

As far as we can determine, President Hamblin is a New Englander who resided for a time in Arizona, which is, indeed, in the Southwest. If he does, indeed, wish to identify himself as a Southwesterner, we are happy to welcome him into that fold of happy, friendly, and fun-loving peoples.

The term "Texan," however, is, in Robert Frost's terms, a "praise word," and we must insist that its use be limited to those who have some certifiable claim to it.

Yours, in the memory of Alamo and Goliad,

Vincent Stewart
R. O. Perry
Joseph Nicholson

There will be a coffee house in Bentley Lounge Sunday from 4-6. It is sponsored by R.H.A. and all entertainment is provided by students from the college.

Would all persons interested in submitting artwork, photography, poems, and short stories to the **CRUCIBLE** do so as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting material is Oct. 31. Material may be brought to the Student Publications Office, PUB Ground floor, or sent to Donna Leggett 220 Gross Hall.



Joe DeFilippo's concert guide AND ETC.

Paul Simon: Oct. 25 - Bucknell University- Lewisburg.
ritchie Havens: Oct. 24-25- Bijou Cafe- Upper Darby.
Maynard Ferguson: Oct. 27- West Chester St. College- West Chester.
Charlie Byrd: Oct. 28- Walt Harpers Attic- Pittsburgh.
Greace: Oct. 31- York; Nov.1- Kutztown; Nov. 2- University Park; Nov. 4- Fitchburg.
Flying Burrito Brothers: Oct. 31- Allegheny College- Meadville.

RECORD REVIEW

"Fool For the City" by Foghat: It's the new Foghat. They have dropped their old bassist, Tony Stevens, and picked up Nick Jameson who plays bass, keyboards, guitar and sings.

The first song of side one is "Fool for the City", which is a good rock n' roller. It has a series of good guitar licks by Lonesome Dave. "My Babe" is next which sounds just like the Humble Pie song, "Rolling Stone," but it is listed on the LP that Foghat wrote it. This is another quick-twmpo number. The last song is "Slow Ride" which by far is no slow ride. Foghat sounds alot like

The Jerry Garcia Band: Oct. 31- The Towers- Upper Darby.
Leo Sayer: Oct. 30-31

Lafayette College- Easton; Nov. 1- Tower- Upper Darby.
10 C.C.: Oct. 31- Phia.
Roy Buchanan: Oct. 31- Allegheny College, Meadville.
Commodores: Nov. 1- Lincoln University.

Janis Ian: Oct. 31- Montgomery College, Blue Shell; Nov. 1 West Chester State College, West Chester.

Humble Pie in the singing department throughout this LP, especially in this song. The old Foghat had vocal problems and they seem to be solved by the addition of their new man.

The second side starts off with "Turraplane Blues" which sounds to me more like a filler song. It has a general beat and rhythm. The next song is "Save Your Love for Me" which is better than the last song. "Drive Me Home" is another fast pacer but this side sounds a lot alike with the first three songs runnings together. The last song of the

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a bird's eye view

created by Greg Tracy & John Yurek



PATRON SAINT OF ILLITERACY--After many years of striving to rid the campus of the dreaded reading list, Mike Holter was about to meet a terrible fate--burned on a pyre of books. Just before our hero met his demise, the final decree was lifted. With the cry of "Let my students go!", Mike was freed. He is now looking for a higher paying job as a martyr.

Victory keeps playoff hopes alive

By GARY BRUBAKER

Staff Reporter

Keeping alive their hopes for a post-season playoff bid, the Bald Eagle booters of Coach Karl Herrmann scored an easy 4-0 whitewash over a less-than-impressive Lycoming eleven Wednesday afternoon on McCollum field.

With hopes of a Western Division title and a possible Conference championship going by the wayside following last Friday's heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Slippery Rock State College, the Bald Eagles, now 9-1-1, still have hopes for an ECAC or NCAA Div. III bid as they pounded out 46 shots to just eight for their opponents and were never really challenged during the contest.

While holding the Warrior offense to just two shots the entire first half, the Eagles struck early, a Mike McCartney "header" off an Al Rice "throw-in" just 9:37 into the contest giving "the Haven" a quick 1-0 lead.

Jon Conner and Roger Bernacker combined for the Eagle's next score at 22:37 of the first stanza. The duo, having given opposing teams fits all season, made it 2-0 LHS as Bernacker hit Conner with a pass from the left side, the Eagle junior slipping between two defenders and slamming a four yard shot into the right

corner of the net.

The Eagles, obviously flat following their 1-0 loss to Slippery Rock, needed to be little more than that against an outcoached, under-conditioned and outclassed Warrior squad.

"We weren't up for this game," Herrmann commented, "which is somewhat understandable following our loss last week. It was obvious at the beginning however that they weren't going to be much of a threat."

This proved to hold true in the second half as well; Herrmann got an almost flawless job from his back four of

Al Rice, Mike McCartney, Sandy Bush, and Mark Sildve. A few clutch saves from outstanding Eagle goalie Steve Tanner held the Warriors scoreless in the game.

Dean Wilson scored on a "hustle" goal at 6:36 of the second period to get Lock Haven rolling, gathering in a loose ball off a Mike Seigfried shot. The ball skipped loose in front of the Warrior goal with Wilson slamming home a 10 yard shot for a 3-0 Bald Eagle lead.

Lock Haven's final goal could only be described as a "gift" from the Warrior

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KDR retains championship

By ALBERT VALLETTA
Staff Reporter

The championship intramural football game was played Wednesday evening between undefeated KDR and once-beaten TKE. When the final whistle had sounded, KDR had successfully defended their intramural football crown and also remained unbeaten for the season.

Midway through the first half of play KDR took the lead on a long touchdown pass from Steve Stumpo to his half back Dan Fox. KDR failed to convert the extra point and so

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Eaglettes break record with recent win

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

By chalking up their ninth victory with a win over Elizabethtown, the Eaglettes broke the previous school record of eight wins in a season.

For the second time this season, Monday's contests at Slippery Rock turned out to be victories for the Haven squads.

The initial playing period of the varsity game was marked by the aggressive play of both squads. The Haven attack threatened the Rock's goalie with 19 shots on goal. Cathy

Sherman missed out on a lot of action due to the defensive hustle of halfbacks Lawson, Keller and Bowers and full back Jo Ernst who has been playing consistently all season. At the half, neither team was in the lead.

A super psyched Slippery Rock squad took the field for the second half. Lock Haven appeared confident and proved their capabilities as Rudy slammed the ball into the cage for the only goal of the contest. Rudy's goal came when only three minutes had elapsed. With a 1-0 lead, the Haven could not afford to relax against the enthusiastic and skilled SRSC team.

Ronnie Lawson performed exceptionally well in the second half. The "Rockettes" were often times seen running in circles in pursuit of the Lawson dribble and dodge.

When the final whistle blew, the Eaglettes had chalked up their eighth victory. It was the third loss of the season for the Rockettes, two of which were handed to them by LHS.

Sharon Grissinger, the leading j.v. scorer, and Cheryl Wagner were responsible for the goals that kept the Haven in the lead during the j.v. contest. Grissinger took advantage of the young SRSC goalie twice in the first half.

Second half play continued back and forth for 15 minutes until the stage was set for the

Wagner goal. Shortly thereafter the Slippery Rock forward line scored on a ball that crossed the striking circle catching Pam Whittaker off-guard. The contest ended 3-1, another victory for the Haven second team.

The final hockey contest of the week was with Elizabethtown on the host's turf.

Ronnie Lawson was the first to get her stick on a ball that crossed in front of the E-town cage. Lawson's goal came after eight minutes of play.

Colleen Hacker was the next Haven player to take advantage of the E-town goalie. Hacker's score was a result of a rush against the defense. She stole the ball from the stick of the opposing halfback who was trying to save a previous shot.

Freshman Mary Feig was responsible for intercepting passes and sending them downfield, setting the stage for the offensive plays. At the half, the Haven had a convincing 2-0 lead.

Gina Graham and Sharon Murray pressured the E-town goalie with numerous shots on goal in the opening minutes of the second period.

Again, Lawson was the first to tally a goal. With 15 minutes left in the game, Lawson flicked the ball over the defense's heads. The picture goal sailed into the top of the cage for the third Haven

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Jim Doran On football

When the gun sounds on the final day of the college football season the number one team in the nation will not be decided by the top two teams battling on a football field, but by ratings that appear in newspapers. To critics the present poll system is unfair and political. They claim that it is unfair to top notch football teams who may be as good or better than the team picked as number one, and political because many coaches tend to build up the opposing teams so that a victory will improve their own teams rating.

For the past few years, the N.C.A.A. has been urged to institute a playoff system that will leave no doubt as to who is the national champion. This new system would use polls to a minor extent but the final judge would be who came out on the winning side of a championship game.

What better way to settle the Ohio St.-Oklahoma claims to the throne than to have them face off against one another and ultimately prove who deserves the national crown.

This weeks predictions:

- Penn State over Army by 38. No problem for the Lions this week.
- Michigan over Indiana by 35. Michigan is rolling and Indiana is not good enough to slow them down.
- Pitt over Navy by 15. Dorset will sink the Middies defense.
- Southern Cal. over N.D. by 3. The Irish luck will run out against a tough Trojan team.

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 defense. Jon Colner dribbled a ball up through the Locomoing fullbacks and with no one picking him up, firing a 17 yard left-footed kick from center for the score.

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 score. Four minutes later with an assist from Lawson, Colleen Hacker lofted another goal into the E-town cage.

The 4-0 lead did not satisfy the Haven Attack. Gina Graham and Sharon Murray combined for a goal, two minutes after Hacker's last goal. Play continued in the Haven striking circle until Sharon Murray slammed a shot into the cage from the right wing position. The 6-0 final score was a typical indication of the Haven's game play this season.

Junior varsity competition was dominated by Lock Haven. Captain Heidi Weber led the Haven attack with numerous shots on goal and crosses. At the half, the second squad was ahead by one goal scored by Merry Hopkins midway through the playing period.

Second half play was characterized by the offensive work of the Haven squad. Midway through the half, the offensive forced the E-town goalie to foul. Luann Shelley was selected to execute the penalty stroke. Her shot missed, however; the goalie fouled again and the goal stood. Cheryl Wagner concluded the scoring with a goal before time ran out. The Haven won 3-0.

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 the score was KDR 6, TKE 0. This six point lead stood until the final moments of play when TKE finally scored on a KDR mistake, when the KDR center John Bushic snapped the ball past the quarterback and out of the end zone for a two point safety.

The safety was too late to turn the tide and so KDR won the game with the final score showing a six to two margin of victory over TKE.

at Warrior netminder Jeff Swenson and a season high 46 in the game, the Bald Eagles, despite many scoring opportunities, could only make it 4-0 LHS as the horn sounded.

"We moved the ball better in the second half," stated the Eagle head mentor. "It's not the shots or the scores that indicate how well you play - we've had better days."

Herrmann added, "We dominated both periods, but obviously played better in the second stanza. But for both teams it's tough to control the ball on that kind of ground."

Herrmann, in referring to the almost-rock-like surface of McCollum field in Wednesday's game added, "From a swamp in last Friday's contest to a field as hard as a rock - it (McCollum field) hurts you when you're trying to play skilled soccer."

Any male or female interested in helping with the Pro life campaign. "Adoption not Abortion" please contact Christine M. Gillott at 748-6006.

CLASSIFIEDS

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The Music People

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 needs of all student"

Among its other recommendations, the advisory report suggests that \$10 million could be saved annually by increasing faculty workloads. Dr. Milliken feels that state contracts would prohibit this, however.

The advisory report recommends that the present flat tuition fee be changed to a credit hour charge. The committee recommends raising tuition to a \$33 per hour charge for in-state students, and \$60 per hour for out-of-state students. Whenever dorm expenses exceed their revenue, the committee suggests raising dorm fees.

One aspect of the committee's report which has already been rejected is the proposal to make state college fees

comparable to those of private institutions. At the meeting in Harrisburg Mr. Jack Engle read a letter suggesting this be done to place the private institutions on a more competitive level. The governor rejected this, however, citing an obligation to low tuition education

concert guide

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 LP is "Take it or Leave it" which slows the pace down.

This LP is better than their last LP "Rock and Roll Outlaws" which only featured one or two good songs. They needed the boost and they got it. But if that second side had been as good as the first side, Foghat would have had a goldie on their hands.

I rate it a B-

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