

# Eagle Eye

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## Milliken visits capital to hear advisory report

Vice President for Administration Russell Milliken traveled to Harrisburg yesterday for discussion of a report released by Governor Milton Shapp's "review team." The team, a panel of 54 businessmen appointed by Shapp, was requested to make an advisory report focusing on state owned colleges as part of their review of state government operations. The request stemmed from growing resistance in the legislature and among some state officials to increase funding for the schools.

The report urges Shapp to hike tuition and fees, increase the faculty workload, and give the Dept. of Education tighter control over the operation of Pennsylvania's 13 state colleges and university. However, the panel's recommendations are strictly advisory and the governor is under no obligation to follow them.

Under the panel's plan, tuition for state residents would increase from an average \$25. per credit to a flat fee of \$33. per credit. This move would bring tuition up to an average \$990. a year and raise \$17.5 million.

The group also urged the state to make room and board fees uniform and raise them \$60. a year for each student, besides charging students for health and parking fees.

Another recommendation includes advocating the creation of a new executive secretary post to oversee operations of the Dept. of Education. According to the report, the state could save \$8. million if that official controlled school growth.

The panel also stated

the belief that the teacher workload could be increased by at least 10 percent, a move that would save \$10. million a year.

A meeting scheduled with Milliken for this afternoon will include discussion of the panel's report, especially the specific recommendation for Lock Haven State College. Highlights of that recommendation and those made for the other colleges and university are:

LOCK HAVEN - Save \$50,000. yearly by contracting with Lock Haven Hospital to operate the school infirmary.

BLOOMSBURG - Sell 50 acres

## Computers may provide competition

"Are Computers Really Smart?" will be the topic discussed by Prof. Donald Simanek of the Physics Department at the next Faculty Lecture Series, to begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday in Ulmer Planetarium.

According to Simanek, we hear much about the accomplishments of computers, such as their ability to design machinery, control its production, and test it. We also hear of computers playing chess, creating art and poetry, providing mathematical theorems, and teaching children. He feels that the prospect that computers may some day become smart enough to compete intellectually with man raises some interesting issues.

His talk will examine the history of "thinking" machines and man's obsession to make machines which imitate himself. He will also explore the technological and philosophical issues relevant

to the problem of making truly intelligent machines. "This presentation deals with some of the problems which puzzle modern man with reference to the control of some of his own creations, and the danger which some foresee that these creations will enslave their

creator," said Simanek.

Simanek has done extensive research in nuclear physics and wrote his master's thesis on laser devices. Among his many interests are the history and philosophy of science, and the cults and religions fostered by pseudo-scientists.

## Energy Conservation policy to be reviewed October 29

A public meeting of representatives from area institutions and industries to review the Commonwealth's energy conservation policy will be held on the campus at 8:00 p.m. on October 29.

Representatives from 41 different industries and institutions in Clinton County have been invited to attend, according to Francis J. Cornelius, who is serving as the college coordinator.

Each representative is be-

ing requested to submit a report of the energy conservation methods being employed and will discuss the present energy conservation policy of the Commonwealth. A representative from Pennsylvania Power and Light will discuss the county's energy status as of November 1975 and project the availability of energy for the next six months.

The scheduling of this meeting by the college is being done at the request of the Governor's Energy Council.



**CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN-** In addition to the lion, tigers, and horses that will be seen, the Hanneford Circus has brought elephants. Circus performances will be today at 4 and 8 p.m. in Thomas



**COWBOY JOINS GREEKS** - Lock Haven's resident Texan, President Francis Hamblin, joined the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council in presenting scholastic awards on Saturday. [Photo by BILL MCCOMAS]



## Greeks Speak

By Bill McComas

This past weekend may not have been too great for standing out of doors, but for the Greeks it was a time of reunion and remembering. Many of the organizations sponsored homecoming parties that succeeded in chasing the rain away, at least until the beer ran out.

Rain may have stopped the parade on Saturday, but it sure didn't stop the brothers of Phi Mu Delta from finishing their float and showing up on Sunday in the riverside parking lot for the judging. When the votes were counted, Phi Mu Delta was the winner of four awards including the First place from both the SCC and the Interfraternity Council. Built along the Bicentennial theme, their float resembled the Old North Church in Boston and came complete with not only, several soldiers in traditional garb, but also a 20th century Paul Revere on horseback. Phi Mu Delta got an additional surprise when the horse that Paul was riding also received an award - second in the equestrian division. Other outstanding entries in the float competition from Greek organizations were fielded by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Tau.

In last week's column the scholastic achievements of Greeks were discussed, and at half time during the homecoming football game, the outstanding fraternity and sorority were rewarded for their efforts. Marc Bridgens representing the Interfraternity Council and Nancy Campbell from the Panhellenic Council presented the trophies for the highest grade point averages. Sharon Groff of the Delta Zeta Sorority was the proud recipient from the sororities and Nat Hosley representing the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho claimed a similar award as the fraternity with the highest academic average.

Homecoming is now over, but more excitement is in the future with the upcoming SCC elections. This year another Greek has thrown his hat in the ring with the announcement that Joe Nawrocki is running for president of the SCC. Nawrocki a brother of Phi Mu Delta with much previous experience as a senator is expected to put up a tough campaign for the top seat. "Greeks Speak" salutes Joe, and wishes him the best of luck.

## Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

The job of a newspaper is to report points of news and interest to its readers. Last Monday, the Eagle Eye reported the facts as they were told to the staff of the paper. The tactics used by the Law Enforcement officers were described as they had been related by a student on this campus.

My major complaint is not against the newspaper or the Law Enforcement. As a creator of the column, "A Bird's Eye View," I object to the reference that we had taken a stand against the campus police or anyone else pictured in our articles. When

I took a copy of that column to Law Enforcement, the officers took no offense, in fact, they seemed to enjoy the picture. An officer not only knew in advance that the van was to be used in "A Bird's Eye View" but he also posed the vehicle for me to take the photograph. I would like to thank Officer

Horner for his help in this project.

"A Bird's Eye View" is done for the enjoyment of its readers. It is a satire and I wish that Mr. Burlingame would keep this in mind the next time that he compiles his "facts."

John Yurek

*There will be a meeting of the S.C.C. Social Committee, Thursday, October 23 at 5 pm in the South Lounge of the PUB for all students interested in helping plan films, concerts, coffee-houses, Winter Weekend, Parents' Weekend and Homecoming '76. Everyone welcome.*

## CAS coordinator Benkert pursues activities

By CATHIE KEENAN  
Staff Reporter

Last year CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) committee member Paul Benkert tasted the cuisine of state politics while dining with Harrisburg legislators. Appointed CAS coordinator three weeks ago, Benkert is now contemplating ideas for his new position.

Captivated by politics, Benkert follows political events with avid interest and hopes to work in the House of Representatives this summer. Although he reported that he plans to attend graduate school for business/management he added, "I imagine some day I'll be getting into politics."

A sophomore who believes that extracurricular activities like CAS "really help and give you good experience, Benkert may be pursuing his interest in business management if he wins the office of S.C.C. Executive Committee Treasurer in campus elections on November 10.

While working in the capacity of CAS coordinator Benkert will be serving as a liaison to the main office in Harrisburg, and controlling CAS activities at the college. According to Benkert, the sources of the state college dilemma are "hard to pin down, you've got to give Shapp some of the credit there, he hasn't been as good to us as we'd like. It's a lack of

priorities on the part of the government."

In his position Benkert stressed his intentions to broaden the average students image of CAS. He also emphasized the necessity to modify the coordinator's relationship with student members. "I think I should be available to students so if they have any input they could come to me. Students have an impersonal view of C.A.S. - I'd like to change that."

*All people who would like to play on the Lock Haven Ice Hockey team please get \$40.00 into Ed Dennis room 126 Gross Hall by October 23. Without this money the team will not be able to start on time. They plan to take to the ice on November 2.*

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## Pre-season wrestling notes

## Wrestlers learn Haven's realities

By MIKE COX  
Staff Reporter

At the end of the first week of full practice, the Bald-Eagles have a net loss of 36 wrestlers charged to "attrition." Approximately 40 grapplers are still challenging for the ten varsity team berths. The 36 or so wrestlers who have eliminated themselves from further contention were rudely awakened to the hard fact that, "Haven" wrestling is even tougher than anticipated. As one prospect was heard commenting, "Haven" wrestlers must be "triple-super-motivated. Wrestling is the nest thing to religion here".

Practice runs from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday with double sessions on Saturday. Sunday head coach Dr. Ken Cox gives his wrestlers the day off to rest and to reflect on the previous week's activities. To most "Haven" wrestlers, it's more like a day to re-heel wounds and prepare both physically and mentally for another tough week. Each candidate is individually counseled as to the importance of gaining the school's 33rd consecutive winning season on the mats. During the closed team meetings, no one really knows what transpires, but this writer can only surmise that the wrestlers are going to expend every ounce of energy to attempt to prove to the mat world that they can, in fact, compete in the big-time of collegiate wrestling.

Without the benefit of scholarships, a wrestling room and a paid assistant coach, it will take a 110% effort on every person's part in order for the Bald Eagle grapplers to stay with the likes of Pitt., Penn State, Clarion, Navy, Michigan, Kentucky, Buffalo and Bloomsburg.

Cautious optimism seems to be running high in the Bald-Eagle training camp. Unlike several of the more recent seasons, Coach Cox and his student assistant Dave Crowell seem to be stressing conditioning as the high priority item. Cox has always been an advocate of "out-slicking" an opponent. In other words,

"Don't out-muscle your opponent, out-wrestle him."

There is no doubt that Coach Cox has developed a solid dual meet team which includes better than average depth at most weights. However, the big question still remains: will the Bald-Eagles have the "super stars" that are so vital in order to attract national attention? Hopefully the likes of a Gray Simons, Fred Powell, Ken Melchoir, Jerry Swope, or Larry Rippey will emerge from the potentially well balanced team of 1975-76. For the first time in several years, groups of local supporters are again gathering

at the rail at the "House-of-Noise" watching the practice sessions.

Hopefully Seniors Jim Schuster, Hwt; and Greg Hackenburg, 167; and potential super stars George Way, 158; Tommie Parker, 126; and perhaps newcomer Viggo Worum, 150, can lead the way back to the "promised-land." The 1975-76 schedule is "kid-dynamite," but the Haven, barring injuries and other unforeseen occurrences, could be riding sky-high by the time the Nittany Lions of Penn State invade the Field-House next February.

## Gridders will visit Mansfield looking for first victory

The Lock Haven State College football team will still be seeking its first win of the season when the Bald Eagle gridgers travel to Mansfield State this Saturday for a game with a 1:30 p.m. start.

Lock Haven's one victory last year came over the Mounties, 7-0, when the only score came on the opening kickoff on a record-breaking 102-yard return by the Eagles halfback Fred Lenig of Selinsgrove.

The LHSC-Mansfield series, one of the oldest in the Pennsylvania Conference dates back to 1906. Since the first game 69 years ago which was won by Mansfield 29-0, 35 games have been played with Lock Haven holding a 23-9-3 edge.

However, the Mounties have been tough on the Eagles at home and have topped Lock Haven by the identical 10-7 score the past two games at Mansfield in 1971 and again in 1973.

Mansfield will enter the game with a 2-3 record. The wins came over Oswego State of New York, 21-0, and Cheyney State, 17-16. Losses were to Towson State, 27-15, Millersville, 42-13, and last week to undefeated East Stroudsburg State, 39-8.

Lock Haven, now 0-5, has been beaten by Lycoming,

23-0; Bloomsburg, 9-8; Clarion, 28-0; Shippensburg, 33-7, and Edinboro, 52-0.

The Mounties top runner is halfback Mike Kemp with 414 yards on 108 carries in the first five games. Lock Haven's number one rusher is freshman fullback Charles Lucas with 177 yards for 42 carries. Tailback Lenig has 88 yards in 32 rushes, and freshman halfback Al Merrills 64 yards for 19 carries.

Veteran quarterback Dave Bower, who did not see action last Saturday against Edinboro due to an injury, has passed for 288 yards on 32 completions for 71 attempts.

On defense for the Bald Eagles, sophomore linebacker Joe Williams is the leader with 56 tackles in five games. Junior tackle Jim Doran has been in on 42 tackles.

## Chess tournament planned for Sat. in PUB basement

By MARLENE DAVY  
Staff Reporter

This Saturday, October 25, the Chess Club will be holding a tournament in memory of Jerry Zemlan. The tournament is meant to be fun and the winner will not necessarily be the one with the most wins. Instead, the winner will have to play his games aggressively, innovatively, riskily, not follow book lines of openings, and be unpredictable. He must win his games or lose gloriously.

The tournament will be held in the PUB large conference room starting at 10 a.m. Each player will play four games with a one hour maximum time limit. A win will count as two points, a draw as one, and a loss, zero. If the game is not finished within the one hour time limit tournament judge Marc Thomas will award the game to the player who is most likely to win. However, an awarded win is only worth one and one half points.

The tournament is open to students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Participants must bring your own sets and will be asked for a fifty cent donation to be used toward the prize fund. Fifty per cent will go for first place, 25 for second and 25 for the Jerry Award. The Jerry Award will be presented in memory of Jerry Zemlan, a former LHS student who was killed in Philadelphia in June. In case of a tie, a robin play-off will be scheduled for another day.

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Over 50 courses will be offered at four major training centers in Oregon, Colorado, the Midwest and the Mid-Atlantic regions. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicy-

ling technique, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring and special bike and camping skills and first aid. In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, N. California; Missoula, Montana; and in New England from April 10 through 16, 1976. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials, is \$75.00.

"BIKECENTENNIAL," is a non-profit, charitable organization, is sponsoring the tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions. The

establishment of the Trail marks the beginning of a long term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails criss-crossing the U.S.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write: BIKECENTENNIAL '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, MT 59801.

## Clarion reports

KEYSTONE COOPERATIVE NETWORK NEWS

October 21, 1975

CLARION - Nine faculty and staff members at Clarion met last week to kick-off the local '75 United Fund Drive. With a goal of \$50,000., this year's proceeds will fund the Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross, Visiting Nurses Assoc., Boy Scouts of America, Salvation Army, and Good Will Industries.

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the tournament should sign up outside of Marc Thomas' office in the library. Tournament rules are posted there.

Effective Monday, Oct. 20, 1975 at 8:00 AM, Note 5 on page 7 of the WATFIV USER'S GUIDE will go into effect. I.E.:

- The job name will start in cc 6 of the \$JOB card.
- KP will default to 29.
- TIME will default to 1.
- PAGES will default to 25.
- LINES will default to 48.

All users must adhere to this change if they expect their WATFIV programs to run properly.

Also, it has been noticed that some users are continuing to use FORTRAN IV. This has caused problems and as usage increases, the problems will increase. Unless this is discontinued, FORTRAN IV will have to be removed from the student terminal.

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of unusable land for \$160,000. CALIFORNIA - Scrap plans to build an "unneeded" \$5.7 million library and eliminate 10 dormitory housemothers to save \$104,000.

CHEYNEY - Eliminate seven division directors to save \$70,000 and hire secretaries for all department chairmen who must now use a secretarial pool.

CLARION - Merge the Venango campus with the U. of Pittsburgh's Titusville campus to save \$200,000.

EASTSTROUDSBURG - Shut down the health center to convert it into a dormitory.

EDINBORO - Shut down the Shenango Valley campus to save \$250,000, sell at least 200 acres of a 585 acre tract if kabd owned by the school for \$400,000, and charge a \$15. per semester health fee.

KUTZTOWN - Sell 115 acres of surplus land to raise

\$225,000, charge students and employees parking fees, and save \$20,000 a year by firing the purchasing agent.

MANSFIELD - Save \$118,000 a year by consolidating the four library facilities on campus, eliminating eight jobs. Also eliminate the continuing education program to save \$48,000.

MILLERSVILLE - Raise \$116,000 by charging a \$10 medical fee for each student.

SHIPPENSBURG - Charge employees and students a \$10. parking fee to raise \$25,000.

SLIPPERY ROCK Sell excess land and get an outside firm to handle student food services.

WEST CHESTER - Consolidate the six schools at the college into three.

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## Panel discussion with teachers held tomorrow

What actually happens in the classroom? PSEA members hope to throw light on this subject at a panel discussion planned for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Raub 106.

All first year teachers, the panel members will answer questions and comment on their first teaching experiences in areas such as discipline and teacher relationships.

A question and answer period is planned for the session, which is sponsored by the LHSC student PSEA chapter. All students are welcome to attend.

The Activities Office has a job opening for a student with the following qualifications: 1] eligible for work-study funds, 2] able to work the usual fifteen hours per week, 3] a working knowledge of the activity registration and reservation of facilities policy and procedure, 4] familiarity with extracurricular activities and the college administrative structure and 5] a willingness to occasionally work odd hours. Please come to the Activities Office, complete the brief application and arrange for an interview before Wednesday, October 29, 1975.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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