

Eagle Eye



STADIUM NEARS COMPLETION--The new Hubert Jack Stadium, located on the upper athletic field beside Zimmerli, is slated to go under final inspection September 3. Formal dedication will take place September 20. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

No lay offs included in retrenchment plans

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Editor

An order from Secretary of Education John Pittenger to "live within limits" casts its shadow across the opening of Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges and university this week. Recent directives from Harrisburg have ordered that, in addition to the tuition fee increases, the state colleges are to proceed with submitting plans for retrenchment in 1976.

According to local administrators, Lock Haven's plan for a retrenchment procedure has already received Secretary Pittenger's personal approval and awaits confirmation from his office. The plan, a combination of cutting expenses and not filling vacancies, calls for no retrenchment of any personnel hired on a perm-

anent basis.

Instead of laying-off permanently employed personnel, Lock Haven hopes to meet its \$670,000 ordered budget cut by following three alternative steps. These include eliminating \$100,000 worth of operating expenses, voluntarily scheduling sabbaticals over summer, and not fulfilling \$460,000 worth of vacancies.

College administrators explained on Wednesday that most of the operating expenses cut would be drawn from the college's contingency and retirement funds. They also stated that the money saved through summer sabbaticals is a result of not needing to hire replacements for professors absent during summer sessions. They cited the \$460,000 worth of vacancies to be the expected number of positions lost through resignations and retirement.

Vice-President of Administration Russell Milliken explained the state ordered budget cuts as "the difference between what we have to spend and what we ought to spend." Adding "We're not doing everything we ought to be doing," Dr. Milliken mentioned items such as new furniture, additional books, and professional meetings as extras which will have to be eliminated.

While the immediate effects of the budget cuts aren't critical, concern is growing over the long range effects of limited spending when our present supplies wear out. Because retrenchment plans are still tentative, further details will be announced later.

Dr. Milliken noted that the college is beginning the year with no expectation of a deficit. The state colleges are awaiting action from Harrisburg on a proposed \$5,000,000

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Football comes back to campus

By MIKE CROSBY
Staff Reporter

September 15 marks the opening of Lock Haven State's Hubert Jack Stadium, where the Bald Eagles will open their 1975 season against Lycoming. After 32 years of playing home games on the local high school field, Lock Haven's team will finally perform before fans in a stadium of their own.

The last varsity football game played on campus was in October of 1942 when Lock Haven defeated Shippensburg 36 to 0. At that time head coach W. Max Bossert led Lock Haven to a Pa. conference championship with a 6-0-1 record. Home games were then being played at McCollum Field, which is now used by the soccer and women's lacrosse teams.

The first completed phase of the new stadium was the

running track and utilities. Bids were then received for construction of the stands in March of 1973. The original bids exceeded state allocations by \$150,000 due to sudden drastic escalations in construction costs, so a meeting was called in Harrisburg to decide what to do with the partially

completed stadium. College officials decided to cut the stadium's size from 5,000 seats to 2,600.

Hubert Jack stadium will go under final inspection on September 3, when it will hopefully be completed. In addition to the 2,600 seats, the

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CAS slams tuition increase

At an August 2 meeting held in Harrisburg, the Commonwealth Association of Students denounced the recently announced tuition increases for the state-owned colleges this fall.

Ted Hendrie, summer executive director of the association, stated that the students of the state-owned colleges cannot continue to bear the increasing burden of the already high tuition rates that state college students are facing. "We have one of the highest tuitions for a state

college system in the nation, and further increases are going to close the doors for many middle-class Americans, said Hendrie. "Not only are we facing further increases in January, but reduction in our faculty, programs, and services. We are now paying more and receiving less."

CAS has announced a campaign to make the public aware of further increases before irreparable damage is done to the state college system.

Today's Editorial

Another year of . . .

Students with broad smiling faces, carrying bright orange computer cards and empty check-books to cancelled classes...bright, overstuffed chairs standing in a newly carpeted mini-gallery... fresh paint drying on the soon to be dedicated Jack stadium while Zimmerli classrooms and Ulmer laboratories bulge at the seams with students. Meanwhile, beds of wildly blooming flowers grow, unattentive to the lines that are forming everywhere.

Yes, boys and girls, this is college. But things weren't always this way. Last year the only paint that dried in Jack Stadium was on the palette of an occasional artist who happened to stray there. Cracked concrete floors and empty walls were the sole fixtures in the Sloan gallery. The barren stretch between Russell and the library once was devoid of all but crab grass.

Because people wanted to see a stadium Lock Haven could call its own, because people felt cracked concrete floors were inadequate, because people wanted to improve the appearance of our campus -- this is the sometimes slow but continually motivating force behind change, the extracurricular activity which requires everyone's participation.

Yet many unsolved problems still exist, waiting for someone to step forward with the answers. Our job as a newspaper is to keep you alert to existing problems. What happens to these problems basically depends on you. Only people with the desire to effect change can bring about an improved college life.

So welcome back to Lock Haven. It's another year of what you make of it.

the EAGLE EYE

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Can someone give me a legitimate reason why it is only the Phys. Ed. majors who get a grade for the student teaching semester? This seems very unfair to all other majors who work hard during that time -- an A or a B would do wonders

for the cum. . . . and the Phys. Ed. majors are the sole students who have that advantage. Please explain -- if anyone at this college can think of a good reason. No offense to anyone intended. Thanks!

Mrs. Eugene Kitko

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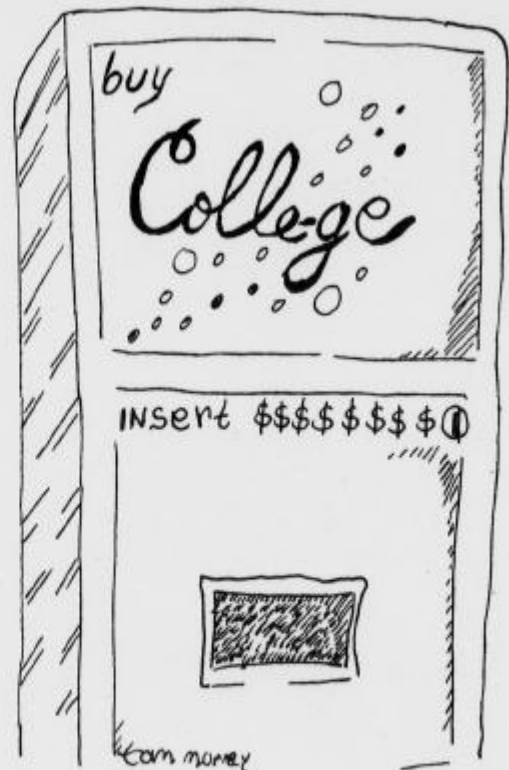
If you have any old books to sell or if you're looking for some used books to buy, Phi Mu Delta can help you in both cases. The fraternity brothers have set up their own bookstore in the conference room on the ground floor of the PUB.

Used books at reduced prices are on sale from 9:00 AM until 6:00 PM daily. The sale continues until September 3 including the weekend and Labor Day. If interested in selling your old books bring them down to the PUB conference room anytime between the above hours. Save yourself the hassle of competing with the other students signs. Phi Mu Delta will receive only

10% of the total amount your book is sold for, a small price to pay for the time and worry of putting up signs.

Money and unsold books must be picked up by Monday September 8th. After this date Phi Mu Delta will not be responsible for unsold books or money. Money and books can be picked up at the sale itself or at the fraternity house located behind Zimmerli Gym.

DISSATISFIED WITH LAST YEAR'S YEAR-BOOK? Join the 1976 Praeco staff. First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 6:30. Student Publications Office, PUB Ground floor.



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Many lettermen return

Booters face tough season

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

Coming off a fine 9-4-2 season which saw the Lock Haven booters reach the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Playoff finals, the Bald Eagles will be faced with the toughest schedule in the 37 years of the sport here at LHS.

Fifty varsity candidates have been going through the paces under the auspices of veteran Coach Herrmann, who has comprised an impressive log of 60 wins, 28 losses, and 14 ties in his eight seasons as head mentor here at "the Haven."

The Eagles have just nine days remaining in which to prepare for the always rugged alumni game scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6. The following Sunday, Sept. 7, a powerful University of Birmingham squad from England will invade McCollum field.

In what promises to be one of the biggest games of the season, the LHS contingent faces nationally ranked Penn State on Friday, Sept. 12, at 7 P.M. under the lights on the Nittany Lion's home turf.

All East and All Conference selections Roger Bernecker and this year's team Co-Captains Bob Wright and Mark Sildve head the list of returning Eagle regulars. Bernecker led LHS in scoring last year, tallying 11 goals and eight assists. Wright added four goals and two assists, and with Sildve did a super job on

defense all year.

Also back for the Eagles this season are goalie Steve Tanner, lineman Billy Bush and halfback Jon Connor along with fullbacks Mike McCartney, Sandy Bush, and Al Rice. Tanner, Rice, and Sandy Bush are all seniors while Connor and Billy Bush are juniors. McCartney is a sophomore.

Two frontline lettermen, substitutes Mike Seigfried and Keith Bradburd, also return, along with Abe Stauffer, Leo Barrett, Randy May, and goalie Tim Fitzwater. Each of these men saw varsity action last season.

Weller goes after winning season

By RICH HEUER
Men's Sports Editor

A winning season has been set as the main goal for the 1975 LHS football team. It has been a long time since the last one, 1965 to be exact, when the Bald Eagles gridders were coached by Jack.

Despite last year's record of 1-8, this season looks promising with the return of 34 lettermen, the addition of eight transfer students from Wesley Junior College, and several good freshmen.

Quarterback Dave Bower, a three year letterman, will be again commanding the offense. Bower was ranked third in the nation in NCAA Division III passing. He completed 129-288 for 1,169 yards, and upped his career total to 233-433 for 2,312 yards and a



GRIDDERS HARD AT WORK--Members of the 1975 football team scrimmage in preparation for their opener September 13 against Lycoming. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

54.0 percent passing average.

Also back on the offensive unit are half-back Jerome Conlon who led the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division in pass receiving with 42 catches, and junior Fred Lenig who was the Eagle's leading rusher last year and

ranked sixth in the nation in kickoff returns.

The defensive unit looks tough with all but one starter returning, including Dan Engelman, Dan Bender, and Chip Boone on the line. Scott Boschetts, Roger Schuster, *cont. on page 4*

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Boat races highlight Jaycees weekend

By MARLENE DAVY
Staff Reporter

Boat races, a block festival, and an art show will highlight the Jaycee's Labor Day celebration this weekend.

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supplemental funding.

Enrollment for this semester is temporarily listed at 2,400, a slight increase over last year. A last minute increase in dorm applications, however, has resulted in the overcrowding of fifty students into existing dorm space. Administrators expect to resolve the situation once enrollment is finalized.

An additional charge assigned to all credit hours over the maximum load of 18 has been put into effect by Sec. of Education Pittenger. Pennsylvania residents are now required to pay an additional \$33 per credit, with out-of-state students being charged \$60 for each extra credit. Vice-President of Academic Affairs Gerald Robinson explains that the decision was reached in Harrisburg only last week, thus making it impossible to inform students through the mail.

The hydro and runabout boat races, which begin Saturday, will feature among the many contestants six national champions from the eastern seaboard and some western states. Continuing through Monday, the races include 15 classifications and will run each day from 11:00 a.m. to approximately 7:30 p.m.

The block festival at the intersection of Jay and Henderson streets will feature Nittany Rides, along with a number of concession stands.

Starting at 6 p.m. on

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and Sam Adamo fill in the linebacking spots.

Assisting Coach Weller will be first assistant and head defensive coach Jack Fisher, defensive backfield coach Harold Hacker, offensive line coach Bryan Van Deun, offensive back coach Hubert Jack, and J.V. coaches Bob Lane and Dave Baker.

Commenting after the first week of practice, head coach Weller said "I'm pleased with the progress we've made in

Saturday, the parade will travel up Main Street to the five-way lights and then back down Church Street. Nine different divisions will be judged.

An art show featuring painting, macrame, and other types of art will be held every day in the park. Times for the shows are from 1-4 in the afternoon and 5-8 in the evening.

Closing highlight of the weekend includes a fireworks display at 10:30 on Monday night.

the first week. The entire squad reported back in good physical condition and this allowed us to move into more specific offensive and defensive drills much faster instead of spending so much time on conditioning." He then added, "I think we're pretty well set in positions except for one or two places."

The season opener with arch-rival Lycoming College will be on September 13 at 2 p.m. at the new Hubert Jack Stadium. This will be the first varsity football game held on the Lock Haven State campus in 33 years.

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stadium also includes a press box and concession stand. College officials are planning for additional seating. The locker room, film room, and a training and equipment room are located to the right of the stadium.

Named for former coach Hubert Jack, the stadium honors the man who coached the only undefeated or untied team in Lock Haven's history. Jack began his service to Lock Haven in 1942 and continued through the spring of 1969.

Hubert Jack stadium will be dedicated at half time of the September 20 game vs. long standing arch rival Bloomsburg. According to Sport's Information Director Ross Nevel, "It is a dream come true."

NOTICE: Parking regulations will be enforced at all times. New regulations now allow students with 48 credit hours to register for on-campus parking. A LHSC decal is necessary, and may be obtained at the Law Enforcement and Safety Office located in Glennon Hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Cultural Affairs Committee, Tuesday Sept 2 at 1:00 in Raub 413. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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