

By Chris Fischer  
Co-Editor

## Willis names Phelps as new VP of administration and development

As the result of a seven month search, President Craig Dean Willis named Dr. Dean Phelps to the position of vice president of administration and development yesterday.

Phelps, a member of LHU's Math department since fall 1971, will replace George Marshall who is retiring from the position on January 3.

The incoming vice president is no stranger to the position. In the fall of 1985, Phelps filled in for Marshall while he was on sabbatical leave.

Phelps also continued on into the next semester in a part-time capacity to complete some unfinished projects.

In May of this year, a search committee made up of faculty, staff and students, was set up to look for Marshall's replacement.

According to Dr. Lucienne DeWette, chairman of the committee, there were 65 applicants for the job. After screening was done on these individuals, five candidates were invited on campus for interviews.

"It (the search) is a long process with a lot of review . . . with a lot of time involved," DeWette said.

The committee then made their final recommendation to Willis on December 1, but it was up to the president to go along with the committee's recommendation, or to go with his own choice.

Phelps "was the choice of the committee," Willis said.

He continued by saying Phelps has three pluses going for him: 1) he knows the University; 2) he has had a taste of the job, and 3) besides his doctorate, he has taken additional courses at Penn State in the areas of finance, accounting, and computers.

Willis also said, "He did an outstanding job when filling in for Mr. Marshall."

Happy Holidays  
from the staff of  
the Eagle Eye!

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## SCC, University say to students: No activity fee, No admit ticket!

By Sue Berger  
Co-News Editor

Students who have not paid their fall 1986 or previous semester activity fees will not receive admit tickets to get into spring registration, according to Dr. Mary Pursell, acting vice president of academic affairs.

The SCC and the University administration have taken this action because the SCC has been shorted over \$30,000 by students who have not paid their activity fees, according to SCC President Kevin McNamara.

More than 300 students currently attending classes have not paid the \$60 activity fee. These students owe the SCC a total of \$20,000, said McNamara.

He added that an additional total of \$11,000 is owed to the SCC by people who were once students on campus and who never paid their fees.

"People who don't pay the activity fee are taking advantage of the rest of us who

do," McNamara said.

The activity fee is the main support of the events sponsored by the SCC. This money pays for athletics, movies, concerts, social events, cultural events, and residence hall programs.

McNamara said that the most common reason students give for not paying the fee is that they do not get anything out of the money.

"We (the SCC) provide the activities, and if you don't take advantage of them, that's your problem," said McNamara.

With \$20,000, the SCC could provide many additional activities, according to McNamara.

He also added that students say they do not pay the money because they have no say as to where it goes.

Students who feel this way should run for the senate or tell their senators where they want the money to go, said McNamara.

McNamara said that he approached the administration in mid October with the "intolerable" amount of activity fees owed to the SCC.

He presented the problem to Dr. Craig Dean Willis, the president of the University, who is responsible by law for the collection of the activity fee.

According to Act 188, the State System of Higher Education Act, the president of the University has the responsibility of the fixing, the collection, the retention, and the expenditure there of, of an activity fee.

McNamara said that after the first meeting, Willis made a commitment to do everything necessary to solve the problem.

After several meetings in November between McNamara, Willis, Pursell, and Vice President of Administration George Marshall, Pursell announced yesterday that the University would hold all admit tickets for students who have not paid their activity fees.

In addition, the security at registration

## SCC to terminate use of vans

By Jeffrey Hilty  
Co-News Editor

President Kevin McNamara made a motion at Wednesday's SCC meeting to adopt a resolution to terminate, as of June 30, 1987, the transportation the SCC provides to the athletic teams and the other organizations of LHU.

McNamara said, "We have been talking for a long time about the possibility of the SCC getting out of the transportation business for a number of reasons."

He said that the reasons included: 1) his belief that the SCC doesn't maintain the vehicles like it should; 2) the change in responsibility of transportation would reduce the SCC's liabilities; and 3) the safety of the students.

McNamara cited the incident with the Black Cultural Society, where the group was traveling to the LHU vs. Cheyney football game and the SCC van they were using, was destroyed by fire.

"Suppose that somebody would have been hurt. They probably could sue the SCC and shut the entire SCC down," said McNamara.

McNamara said that he, LHU president Craig Dean Willis, and George Marshall have been meeting to discuss the situation.

In a phone conversation, Willis said, "We are meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the situation for both the SCC and the University."

Marshall said that the meetings are to work out such considerations as the ownership of the vans.

According to McNamara, Willis made the commitment back in September to willingly take the vehicles over.

He said that approximately 90 percent of our sister universities use the state owned vehicles for transportation.

"Our biggest problem is that we don't maintain them like we should," said McNamara. "We buy our vans (one at a time) . . . the SCC budgets \$20,000 every

year for a new vehicle."

He also said that the vans are regularly damaged when they are used.

McNamara cited an incident with the International Education Department.

He said, "They dented the fender of the van and because they are an SCC organization -- Who are we going to sue for the \$200 in damages to the van?"

McNamara said, "Groups can abuse our vans, literally, and what are you going to do to them? Are you going to tell Dr. Eberle that he can't use our vans? How are we going to shut down transportation?"

He said that when the the SCC gets a



President Kevin McNamara

van, it is used for approximately 100,000 miles and "the van gets the hell beaten out of it. Then the SCC gets rid of it."

"The way that we do it, it's not good business sense," he said.

McNamara also explained that the SCC doesn't have the facilities or the personnel to maintain the vehicles.

The resolution that was passed by a vote of 13-1-4 at the SCC meeting, was a public commitment by the senate that the SCC will be out of transportation by the next fiscal year, McNamara said.

He concluded by saying, "In the long run it will benefit the students because they won't be paying piecemeal for vehicles every year, because that's what it's turning out to be."



Dr. Mary Pursell, Acting vice president of Academic Affairs

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## EDITORIAL

### "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times"



Charles Dickens opened his novel, A Tale of Two Cities by writing, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times"-- words which easily apply to my last three semesters as co-editor of the **Eagle Eye**.

Working on the student newspaper takes an enormous amount of time, and not a little bit of hard work, which you probably already know if you're acquainted with any of our staff. But for as much work as we, the staff, put into the paper, we get something in return--a lot of satisfaction, a *great* deal of experience, and once in a while a kind word and a pat on the back.

That, I think, as my final semester as co-editor draws to an end, is what I'll miss the most about working for the **Eagle Eye**. For as many headaches as this job has caused my two co-editors (Chris this semester and Jay last) and I, I don't believe any of us would ever have had it any different.

It will be something of a relief next semester to be able just to *read* the **Eagle Eye** and not have to worry if the headlines are straight or if President Willis' name is spelled correctly--but I'm sure I'll miss it too--the same way you miss an eccentric aunt who drives you bananas when she's in town for an extended visit, but when she's gone you realize that she wasn't such a bad old girl after all.

During the course of the last fifteen months I've had the pleasure of working with some really great people--not just with the staff at the **Eagle Eye**, but with **The Express**, the SCC, and University faculty, staff, and administration as well. I should take this opportunity to publicly thank them for helping to make the last three semesters good ones.

But the people who deserve the most thanks are our readers--not just because as students (and most of you are) you help pay for the **Eagle Eye** through your activity fee, but because your input and contributions help make the **Eagle Eye** a better paper.

Happy Holidays.

Matt

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### NOTICE

The photo on page four of the **Eagle Eye** featuring Miss Clinton County 1987 Sarajane Cerliko and former Miss Clinton County Kathy Kleppinger is displayed courtesy of **Lock Haven Express**.

### Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship is sponsored by the Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma (honorary society for women educators). Male and female graduates of high schools in Lycoming and Clinton counties who will complete their 86-87 academic year are eligible. Contact Dorothy Vaughn in Raub 310.

### Spring activities calendar

The deadline date for inclusion in the spring 1987 calendar is Dec. 12. Please stop in Sullivan Hall to fill out an activities form so that your special events receive the best coverage for the spring semester.

### Spring break tours

Get ready now for Fort Lauderdale, Nassau, or the Bahamas. Place your reservations early and receive a guaranteed price. Take notice of the flyers posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus or call Debbie Ikehara at 2314.

### Mass

The final mass of the semester will be at I.C. Church on Water St. at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14. This will be followed by a buffet supper at the Newman Center. The next mass will be on Jan. 25 at 4 p.m.

### Sophomores

Application forms for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1987 **Minority** Reporting Intern Program for College Sophomores are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, G-3, Smith Hall. Request application forms before mid-year break in December. Complete the forms and mail them by January 31, 1987.

### Orders taken

Interested in a pair of running tights? Contact Bill Gamber at 748-2502 to order. Various colors and prints available.

### It's a party!

Students and friend are invited to the Gamble Farm Inn, formerly the "Antique Tavern" of Jersey Shore, PA. Party hours are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Please take the opportunity to join other adult students. We need support and leadership to continue this organization. Please join us!

### Ski club drawing results

First prize went to Scott Gates, second to Judy Shaddock, and third prize went to Sam Confer. Thanks to everybody who bought tickets. A reminder that the ski club's first trip of five being run on Fridays will be Jan. 23. There will also be a day trip to Greek Peak on Feb. 28.

### Male roommate wanted

An apartment behind Pizza City is for rent. Rent is reasonable and utilities are included. Call 748-3174.

### Attention LHU females!

Rooms are available for the second semester at the Assante Hotel (Sal's). The rooms are unfurnished and rent is approximately \$35 weekly. Heat and electric are included. If interested, please sign up at the Assante Hotel (formerly the Avenue Cafe) or call Wes Settle at 748-9811 (the hotel number) or at 398-0203 after 5 p.m.

### Ensemble performance

The LHU strings ensemble will perform Saturday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Sloan theater. Admission is free. All are cordially invited to attend.

### Get Hammered!

Are your finals hammering away at your sanity? *Hammer back*--with a *sledgehammer*! Phi Mu Delta would like to help you get rid of your end-of-the-semester aggression with (get a load of this) a "CAR BASH" Tuesday and Wednesday. Take a crack at our delapidated old heap of an automobile--and get rid of your exam tensions. Begins at 10 p.m. on December 16.



The Eagle Eye staff would like to wish you all the best for the happiest of Holiday Seasons, and the Shiniest of New Years



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## Senate closes fall semester

By Jeffrey Hilty  
Co-News Editor

In the final SCC meeting of the semester, President Kevin McNamara read a December 9 letter from the LHU Barbell Club.

In the letter, the Barbell Club stated that they were disbanding because the University has proposed to take the responsibility for the management of the weight room in the basement of Roger's Gym.

In other business, McNamara said that Commonwealth and Mellon banks will be on campus in the near future to bid on which bank will put an automatic teller on campus in the PUB.

He also noted in his report, that in the State System of Higher Education's fiscal budget report 1986/1987, LHU was listed to have two projects be completed by the SSHE system.

The renovation of Jack Stadium was listed as the 14th project on the SSHE priority list, and the construction of new parking facilities at LHU was listed as 76th.

McNamara concluded his report by giving three awards. The first two were to outstanding senators of the month.

Ann Mullen was named outstanding senator for November and Pamela Davis was named for the month of December.

Wendy D. Janerella was named for an outstanding service award for her work as the chairperson of the SCC Parking Committee.

In his report, Vice President Steven L. Donaldson read a letter from Jack Johnston, dean of International Education.

In the letter, Johnston said that International Ed. doesn't have the money to pay for the damage that was done to a SCC van last spring, while in their possession.

He said that he will now talk to Vice President of Administration George Marshall about payment of the damage.

Donaldson also reminded several senators that their terms in office will be up at the end of this semester.

PUB Administrator Deb Kreidler noted in her report that the new cross country skis were ready, and that a revised ski policy is now in effect.

She also noted that vandalism of pop machines in High Hall is prompting their removal, should the vending company, Rosamilia Bros., agree to the action.

Kreidler concluded her report by saying that the PUB rec room would be closed during the week of finals.

Scott Bitner, treasurer, noted in his report that last week's sale in the bookstore was very successful, and that guidelines for a finance budget policy are being developed.

In the Administrator's report, Jean Nestlerode said that sales from the SCC Bookstore were significantly more than those of the previous year.

Nestlerode also addressed the problem of unpaid activity fees.

She suggested that the billing letters that are sent to students each semester, should not include their registration admit ticket, if the student has an unpaid activity fee.

Ken Foster, Social and Cultural Affairs Committee chairperson, told the Senate of the results of the two recent concerts held at LHU.

Foster also gave the attendance figures for the SCC movies and coffeehouses this semester.

He said that approximately 780 people attended the movies and 240 attended the coffeehouses.

Public Relations Officer Robert Rote reported of the activities of the PR



Photo by Chris Fischer

**SCC Accountant/Advisor Jeane Nestlerode, Treasurer Scott Bitner, and Corresponding Secretary Amy Schultz pay close attention during last Wednesday's SCC meeting.**

Officer this semester.

He also said that his goals for next semester include: a committee to assist him; an SCC newsletter; more open forums; and to work closely with the dean of students.

Other Committee reports included the Food Service Committee, the Parking Committee, and the Elections Review Committee.

The Food Service Committee Chairperson Maria Demain said that the committee was able to get a spice rack for the cafeteria, and that the meal ticket problem was still being investigated.

Janerella, Parking Committee chairperson, said that they were able to assist the Administration's Parking Committee in its efforts to realize the campus parking problem.

The Elections Review Committee Chairperson Ann Mullen, was absent so committee member Donaldson gave the report.

He said that they were able to make additions and changes to the policy that would strengthen the election policy of the Senate and the Executive Board.

Concluding the meeting were numerous comments for the good of the organization.

In an attempt to solve problems....

## Parking Committees form rules

Tammy Rekito  
Staff Reporter

Recently the SCC formed a parking committee and met with the University parking committee to discuss proposals for new parking rules.

One of the rules states that in order to register your car with Law Enforcement, you must have a validated operator's license, a vehicle registration card, liability insurance, and a validated ID.

Another rule states if a person receives seven or more parking tickets per semester, his parking privileges will be revoked.

Also if they continue to park on campus, they are subject to increased fines, additional suspensions, and having their car towed away at their own expense.

A third rule states that all parking fines will be increased.

Fees for parking in a space for the handicapped will be increased to \$5. All previous \$2 parking fines will be increased to \$3. All fines for unauthorized parking will be increased to \$5.

Students and faculty felt that too many students were parking in unauthorized areas and the \$2 fines were just not enough to keep the students from parking there.

A fourth rule states that parking area 9, an overflow parking area, will now be for commuters, faculty, and registered visitors only.

All lower campus residents will park in parking area 6, and also in parking area 7 by High Hall.

Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger of Law

Enforcement, a member of the University parking committee, said that it won't be any further for the students to walk, and that cars will be better protected by Law Enforcement patrols.

President of the SCC Kevin McNamara said that the committee formed in the fall will continue to run through the spring term.

"We will propose plans for additional parking on campus," said McNamara.

"We'd like to form some long-term plans and turn them into the administration," said Wendy D. Janerella, chairperson of the SCC parking committee.

Next year there is the possibility of more parking problems for staff. There will be some new renovations on the Akeley building and the parking lot behind the building may be closed down.

That will present the problem of close to 60 parking spaces being lost.

Grenninger stated that many people might feel that the University parking committee isn't doing a lot. He said that no one has presented any problems to the committee.

McNamara said that many University administrators will not admit that there's a parking problem. He also said, "I feel that the SCC should receive the credit for the new rules because we suggested at least four of the proposals."

"We received full cooperation from Grenninger and Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner," said Janerella.

Grenninger said, "I was impressed with the SCC's suggestions, and I'd like to thank the members who participated in the meeting."

## Police Beat Bike crimes a problem on campus

Tammy Rekito  
Staff Reporter

During the past week there were several cases of vandalism, according to Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger of Law Enforcement.

One of the cases took place at Gross Hall. Someone took the bike rack with four bicycles and threw them down the embankment.

A damage estimate has not been filed yet since not all of the bicycle owners have come to claim the bikes.

Another case involving bicycles took place at Woolridge hall's patio.

Someone vandalized three 10-speed bikes by bending the tire rims on each one.

In another case, a large Blue Spruce tree by the tennis courts was cut down.

Investigation of the area showed the tree had been hauled across the railroad tracks and into parking lot 9 where it was evidently loaded into a car.

In the last case of vandalism, someone tore the emergency phone receiver off of the wall outside of

McEntire Hall.

The purchasing officer was notified and the phone should be replaced soon.

There were two cases of disputes between students.

In one case, an individual reported that the room had been wrecked by the roommate, who was moving out.

The case was reported to Student Life.

There has also been a problem of harrasment between a few people, according to Law Enforcement.

The person responsible for the harrasment has been warned by Law Enforcement that if it continues, a citation will be issued.

There was also one case of trespassing.

A few people were cited for hunting on the area called Nature's Cabin.

Grenninger said that the area is not posted as "no hunting," so many people think hunting is allowed since it is, a wooded area.

He said, "We want to advise people that there is no hunting in the wooded area by the cemetery."



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# New Miss Clinton County: Sarajane Cerifko claims crown for '87

By Mike Dally  
Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagle-Nittany High School auditorium roared with applause when LHU senior Sarajane Cerifko was crowned Miss Clinton County 1987 on November 22.

Miss Clinton County 1986, Kathy Kleppinger, graciously gave up her crown to Miss Cerifko. Miss Kleppinger was also featured as one of the dancers in the contest.

The eight contestants first participated in interviews which were conducted by the judges. They were then judged in three categories: Swim suit, talent, and evening gown.

Miss Cerifko, 22, performed a modern jazz dance to the tune of Lionel Ritchie's "Dancing on the Ceiling" for the talent portion of the contest.

Instructor Howard Lucas, a dance director here at LHU, acted as a talent consultant for Miss Cerifko. Lucas

choreographed the dance number for her.

Miss Cerifko has been the president of the Modern Dance Club for three years and is now working as a student teacher.

First runner-up for the contest was Cori Simcox. Melissa Lewis, an LHU voice major, took second runner-up.

Miss Cerifko is a senior here at LHU majoring in Health and Physical Education, graduating on December 14.

According to Lucas, Miss Cerifko did not think she was going to win. Lucas was confident of her winning ability throughout the pageant, however.

"I was absolutely enthusiastic," said Lucas of Miss Cerifko's win.

Lucas said that he, along with the entire Modern Dance Club, would like to wish Miss Cerifko the best of luck at the upcoming Miss PA Pageant in Altoona.

The Miss PA Pageant is the preliminary for the Miss America competition, the largest beauty contest of its kind held in the United States.



Miss Clinton County 1987 Sarajane Cerifko and Kathy Kleppinger.

## Opening Night

James Dean, the semester's top ten, and more....

### Rebel is the final SCC film of the semester

By Ken Foster  
Movie Columnist

Rebel Without A Cause, starring James Dean, is not a film classic; it is a film legend. Also starring Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo, the film has struck a nerve in young filmgoers for generations and is responsible for Dean's reputation as a cult hero.

The film has also gained legendary status because of the bizarre deaths the three stars of the film. Dean was killed in a car crash soon after the film was released, Mineo was murdered, and Wood fell off a yacht and drowned.

Rebel Without A Cause tells the story of troubled teenagers at odds with the values of their well-off parents. Although their rationalizations of their behavior are rather cliched, the performances are affecting and the action is stirring.

Particularly thrilling is a scene in which Dean and another teen challenge each other to a game of "chicken" in which each speeds a car to cliff: the first to jump out of their car loses. Also of interest is the triangle that develops between the three leads when they attempt to "play house" and lead the life of responsible adults in an abandoned mansion. Their happiness is short lived.

Sponsored by the SCC, Rebel Without A Cause will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Admission is free with validated ID.

#### Semester's Top 10

The top ten movies of the past semester were: White Nights (204 in attendance), Back to the Future (197), Animal House (186), Ruthless People (160), A Clockwork Orange (150), Down and Out in Beverly Hills (138), Out of Africa (130), Body Heat (119), The Shining (104), and Hannah and Her

Sisters (100).

#### Next Semester's Roster

Next semester's schedule looks like it will have its share of blockbusters as well, with a schedule of twenty-one films being shown four nights a week. Rodney Dangerfield in Back To School starts off the schedule. Other comedies to be presented include Ferris Bueller's Day Off, the Marilyn Monroe classic Some Like It Hot, and Woody Allen's Oscar-winning Annie Hall and Sleeper. For Valentines Day, the romantic comedy About Last Night will be paired with The Way We Were.

For fans of action and science fiction, the SCC will present Indiana Jones, the special effects thriller E.T., the entire Star Wars trilogy, Alien and its sequel Aliens, and this years most popular film, Top Gun.

For more specialized interests such films as The Turning Point, with Mikhail Baryshnikov, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, and Gone with the Wind will be shown, as well as Heartburn, The God's Must Be Crazy, and Network.

### Rebel Without A Cause



STARRING: James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, and Jim Backus

## ROTC scholarship applicants sought for next fall term of '87

Tired of working summers and semester breaks just to make tuition payments?

Not looking forward to repaying those college loans after graduation? Well, maybe there's an "uncle" in your future who can take care of these problems, plus guarantee you a job to boot.

Major Gerald Nye, the Officer-in-Charge of Lock Haven University's Army ROTC program, said, "Uncle Sam" has a pretty good deal for those students who can manage a decent grade point average."

"We're kicking off our scholarship campaign now, particularly for those sophomores who are interested in a two-year scholarship," added Nye. He explained that there is no need to be currently enrolled in a Military Science course in order to apply.

Nye said that a change in the regulations requires applications to be forwarded earlier this spring, whereas applicants formerly were sought after Christmas break.

Army ROTC scholarships pay full tuition, provide \$187.50 per semester towards books and lab fees, and provide the recipient \$100 per month spending money for the length of the scholarship. Nye pointed out that the only expense left is room and board.

What does it take to win a scholarship? "You must have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.5 or higher to be competitive, although the ROTC will process applications with lower GPAs, if they have other outstanding credentials.

The effort required by the applicant would be first to fill out some paperwork and to take a physical, supplied at Army expense.

Then, taking an aptitude test, an Army Physical Fitness Test, and appearing before a scholarship board would be the second phase in the process.

The Department of Military Science then forwards the applicant packets to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he or she competes with several thousand applicants from within the First ROTC Region, the East coast.

Nye commented that LHU is very competitive in obtaining scholarships. He added, "We've gone from eight cadets on scholarship in 1984, to 13 in 1985, to 19 in 1986.

There is no obligation incurred by applying for an ROTC scholarship. Winners will be announced early this summer, and no decision regarding acceptance or rejection of the scholarship has to be made until fall.



Formally dressed ROTC Cadre



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**Decorative mural to remain part of third floor Woolridge Hall's interior design**

By Maureen Campbell  
Staff reporter

Rainbow stripes have recently been painted on the walls in the hallway of the third floor of Woolridge Hall. The atmosphere has been pleasantly improved as a result of the enthusiasm and hard work of the residents of the floor.

An idea that originated at the beginning of the semester is now a reality. The walls have been painted with a striped design.

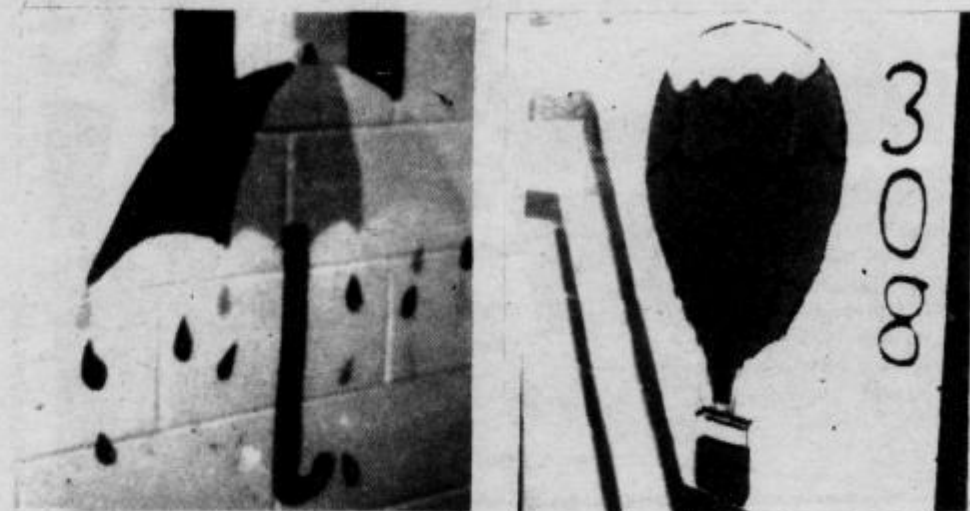
Third floor resident, Gail Simmons is credited with the original idea for the design. Kim Gillespie helped Simmons with the drawing of the pattern. Then, each resident was responsible for painting the design outside her door.

According to Marcy Whitesel, the student counselor on the floor, the project took approximately one month to complete. The women on the floor worked mostly afternoons and evenings, so they would not disturb sleeping residents.

The hall painting was completed on November 26, just before Thanksgiving break. The students celebrated the completion of the project with a well-deserved pizza party!

Hall Director Carol Ritter was very pleased with the efforts of the third floor. She feels that residents helped to create a more personal environment.

Ritter hopes that the activities on the third floor will encourage other students to participate in hall projects. "We're trying to get all the wings involved," she added.



Parts of the Woolridge Hall mural made and painted by students.

## GUEST COLUMNIST

### Confidentiality part of STD treatment

By Dr. Thomas P. Rogers

While AIDS and herpes infections do not pose immediate threats to most in this area, they have received great public attention.

This popularity has promoted some more widely relevant lessons applicable as well to the more common infections, such as chlamydia. All these sexually transmitted diseases are passed on in the same manner and no one is immune from them.

Each is preventable simply by avoiding sexual contact with infected individuals. Unfortunately, many persons are unaware that they are infected.

Condoms are considered effective in limiting the spread of most STD's. The public is beginning to appreciate the wisdom in maintaining a stable relationship, or at least choosing a sexual partner with care and dealing with all consequences responsibly.

Pregnancy is not a disease, yet it too is a sexually transmitted phenomenon. It shares several vital features with the STD's and obviously carries momentous implications.

Many otherwise innocent adolescent and young adult lives are being rudely disrupted by the recent epidemic of STD.

The physical and emotional pain, the possible future sterility, the expense and the worry add up to make this the most immediately threatening health issue for young people these days.

All those at potential risk must become aware of this situation and deal with it maturely. This includes an awareness of one's body and its dysfunctions.

It also requires some bit of courage to present to the health care system for a check up. The Glennon Infirmary is available to handle most of these problems. The Family Planning Clinic (for women) and other local doctors are available as well.

Confidentiality is the rule and one is certainly not going to be the only individual with similar concerns. Ignorance or complacency carry an ever rising price.

*Thomas P. Rogers, M.D., is a board certified family physician with Geisinger Medical Group-CAPS and medical director of the Lock Haven University Glennon Infirmary.*

## Five students assist prof. in construction of professional television studio set over break

While you were home rummaging through your parent's refrigerator the Saturday after Thanksgiving, looking for some leftover turkey to make a sandwich with, five international students were hard at work here building a stage set for the campus television studio.

Using materials purchased with funds supplied by a grant from the Lock Haven University Foundation, these students were building a 12' X 8' floor and six 4' X 8' wall modules with paneling on both sides.

Sin Li, Muhammad Mahood, Arvid Sood, Yurich Tabata, Sami Arebi and journalism professor Douglas Campbell spent four hours constructing the set, which was used for the first time on last Thursday's Haven Scope.

## Record Line

### Robbie Nevil has the right stuff

By Lisa Falzetta  
Record Columnist

Robbie Nevil- "Robbie Nevil"  
(1986) Manhattan Records.

Well, here we are at the end of the semester. For those of you who have followed this column, you know that, much to my displeasure, I wasted my money on Bananarama's "True Confessions" album. However, I am very happy to say that I spent every penny wisely on the debut album from singer Robbie Nevil.

Hot off the presses, this LP is a smooth little number for a debut album. A lot of first attempts by artists aren't nearly this good. Now, granted, this album isn't perfect, but it ranks pretty close!

Nevil has one of the best voices I've ever heard. The best way I can describe it would be Stevie Wonder Meets Scritti Politti! Many artists have voices that are suited well for a certain tempo of music. Once the beat changes, the voice goes downhill. Robbie Nevil doesn't have that problem. He belts out pure gold on the

fast numbers, but when the music slows down, he's like silk gliding across polished glass!

Nevil already has one song on the charts, "C'est La Vie," and there's lots more hit material where that came from! "Just A Little Closer" is a fast paced, classy number, and the two ballads, "Back To You" and the incredible "Look Who's Alone Tonight" (the best song on the album!) show off this man's supreme talent.

There are two songs that didn't impress me too much. "Limousines" sounded a bit like "Barry Manilow-Tries-To-Be-Jazzy." The other one, "Walk Your Talk," is repetative and dull. If these two cuts were worked on a little bit, the album as a whole would be perfect.

This LP is definitely worth investing your money in, whether for yourself or for someone else this holiday! Either way, "Robbie Nevil" will look great under the Christmas tree, and in your record collection!

Cuts from Robbie Nevil's debut album can be heard on WLHC, 90.3 FM.

One wall features wicker panels, a second wall is chestnut paneling, a third is multi-colored stripes, and the fourth highlights a small floral pattern.

"Some of the students were using a hammer for the first time in their lives, but they all did a tremendous job," said Dr. Campbell, who supplied the tools.

"The best part of the day for me, though," he said, "was the conversation with the students at brunch in my kitchen before the work session."

"I can think of a million ways to use the set," said Deb Pinkerton, Haven Scope's executive producer.

"The whole crew owes a debt of gratitude to the international students for their efforts," she said.

Pinkerton arranged for a CNN set designer to telephone Dr. Campbell with some ideas about how to build a professional television set.

Studio technician Leo Ritter said that this is the first full-sized set built for the television studio since its beginnings about ten years ago in Raub Hall.

Dr. Ralph Dessenberger, who teaches television production, said that the set could also be used for his classes.

Dessenberger said he has a lot of ideas about how to use the set after visiting several television stations last summer.

If you want to see it too, just tune in to Haven Scope, channel 10, Thursdays at 7 p.m.



# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Bald Eagles pull out a victory over St. Vincent 88-79

By Bill Alexander  
Co-Sports Editor

In a very close and exciting game, the Bald Eagle cagers edged out an 88-79 victory over St. Vincent College, to raise their record to 5-2.

Junior forward Jeff Null lead the Eagle's scoring attack with 19 points. Junior Price and Dean Kriebel each had 15 and Sean Lucas added 12.

For St. Vincent, Al Gist lead all scorers with 34 points. Gist was 13-of-25 from the field, hit 3-of-7 three pointers and was 5-for-5 from the free throw line.

Also for St. Vincent, Ronald Rink had 17 and James Robick added 13 before fouling out with 3:08 left in the game. Mark Owens had eight points before he too fouled out at the 12:06 mark of the second half.

The game was close from the tip-off but Lock Haven managed a 36-29 halftime lead when Lucas drove the ball home with authority at the 18:36 mark of the first half.

The Bald Eagles came out fired up in the second half and spurted out to an early 11 point lead. But, several bad calls by the referees and Gist's shooting brought St. Vincent back into the game.

Unfortunately for St. Vincent, the closest they could come to the Bald Eagles in the second half was five points.

Lock Haven iced the game on free throws by Price (2), Tim Glass (3) and a breakaway dunk by Kevin Charney.

The next game for the Eagles is on December 12 and 13, as they compete in the Lemoyne Tournament.



Photo by Chris Fischer

Dean Kriebel shooting for one of his 15 points versus St. Vincent on Wednesday. The win upped the Eagles record to 5-2.



Photo by Chris Fischer

The LHU Cheerleaders strut their stuff during a break in the action of Wednesday's men's basketball game against St. Vincent.

## Scarfo hopes to keep up winning tradition

By Bill Hunter  
Co-Sports Editor

He has been the definition of success at the high school level, now he has taken his winning tradition on to the ranks of college basketball.

Frank Scarfo, first year head coach of the Lady Eagle basketball team, has already enjoyed the thrill of victory as mentor of Williamsport High School before moving to LHU.

Boasting a 140-52 seven season record, Scarfo had led Williamsport to seven consecutive District 4 Championships and three straight Eastern Semi-final appearances during the past three seasons, including the PIAA AAAA Eastern finals in 1985.

Scarfo's accomplishments are not limited to the court. He personally initiated and was chairman during the past two years for the Pennsylvania Girls Basketball Coaches' All-State Poll.

Some of the trademarks that go along with Scarfo's teams are a constant full-court press and lightning quick substitution to keep players fresh and run the other team down.

The Lady Eagles are already off to a 4-2 start and only time can tell what lies in store for this proven winner.

According to Lisa Klepp, junior first year hooper for LHU, "He (Scarfo) really knows the game well. The team has great respect for his knowledge of the game, as well as having respect for him as a person."

"Our main objective is to maintain the winning tradition that has developed here at LHU," said Scarfo.



Frank Scarfo



Photo by Chris Fischer

Junior Price aiming for two of his 15 points in Wednesday night's game.

## Awards go out at LHU football banquet

By Bill Alexander  
Co-Sports Editor

The 1986 Bald Eagle football team held its Ninth Annual Awards Dinner Tuesday night at the Lock Haven Elks Club.

The awards ceremonies got under way as Head Coach Jack Fisher presented a special award to Jess Long, a former assistant coach.

The inscription read, "Presented to Jess Long, assistant football coach from 1978 to 1985, in appreciation for your loyalty and dedication by the Lock Haven University coaches and players."

Fisher then presented the nine graduating seniors their varsity letters, a Bald Eagle blanket, pictures of themselves taken during picture day and their white varsity jerseys. The seniors were followed by the underclassmen whom lettered in football.

The next presentation by Fisher was given to the 1986 captains Stan Allen, Rosie Brown and John Eisenhooth. Allen had a previous engagement and was unable to attend the banquet, but his father accepted his awards.

Bob and Carolyn Perry then gave out the awards for the senior and sophomore with the highest grade point average. Eisenhooth and Sophomore Steve Rohal

were the recipients of the awards. A special academic award was given to Hank Boyd.

Assistant Coach Larry Richardson gave out the Scholar/Athlete Award which is co-sponsored by McDonald's and WKSB FM. The winner of the award was Mike Major.

The Ed McGill Outstanding Senior Award was the next presentation, and was received by Brown. Assistant Coach Dave Bower handed out the presentation.

The Most Valuable Player on Offense was the next award given by Assistant Coach Denny Compston. Eisenhooth was given this honor.

Assistant Coach and two-time award winner Bill Peterson handed out the Russ Carman Defensive Award, to Allen.

Coach Richardson also awarded the Hubert Jack Most Improved Player Award, to Bob Bausinger.

The Ross Nevel Unsung Hero Award, presented by Assistant Coach and previous award winner Charley Molnar, was presented to Todd Johnson.

The final honor was given to Guy Wade. It was the Outstanding Freshman Award and was presented by Assistant Coach Mike Stone.



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**Bald Eagle grapplers take on Huskies of Bloom at TFH tonight**

By Scott Crispell  
Sports Reporter

Donnybrook--An annual Irish event known for its brawls, a free-for-all.

Tonight, the Bald Eagles will host eight-ranked Bloomsburg in the Susquehanna Valley-Donnybrook dual meet.

Head Coach Neil Turner is hoping for a large turn-out by the student body to support his 2-0 squad as they attempt to knock off the favored Huskies. "We are hoping for the 11th-person to show up tonight. I think a large crowd will give our wrestlers a psychological advantage," said Turner.

Turner expects Bloomsburg to use the same line-up that competed in the Lehigh Tournament two weeks ago.

At 118, one of five re-matches from Lehigh, will match Dicky Howell against John Supsic. Howell beat Supsic, 18-8, and will be looking to repeat that performance.

Jeff Husick will face a major challenge at 126 when he goes against two-time NCAA champion, Rick Bonomo.

Willy Metzger will face either Dave Kennedy or Rocky Bonomo at 134. Kennedy finished fourth at Lehigh and is expected to start. Bonomo, a 1986 "All-American," is yet to wrestle this season due to an injury, but could get the call tonight.

The 142-pound bout will also be a re-match from the Lehigh Tourney. Mike Lingenfelter and Marty King met in the consolation finals and King came out on top, 14-7.

Another re-match will take place at 150 where Thane Turner will go up against Dave Morgan. Morgan defeated Turner in the first round at Lehigh.

John Barrett will battle Mark Banks at 158. Barrett defeated Banks at Lehigh and is looking to make it two in a row over the Bloomsburg freshman.

At 167, Jody Karam or Mike Mazza will grapple with Roger Leitzel or Paul Keysaw. Karam decisioned Leitzel, 10-3, in the first round at Lehigh and won by forfeit over Keysaw in the finals.

Joe Pecaitis will do battle with Darrin Evans at 177. These two did not meet at Lehigh. Karam or Mazza may move up to this weight.

At 190, Mike Pacholik will take on Bruce Wallace. Pecaitis or Mazza could also wrestle here.

In the final bout, Jim Orichosky will lock horns with Ron Ippolite.

Turner is looking forward to tonight's clash. "We are challenged by the opportunity to wrestle one of the nation's top teams. It gives us a chance to see where we stand," said Turner.

Preliminary bouts are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with varsity action slated for 8:00 in Thomas Field House.

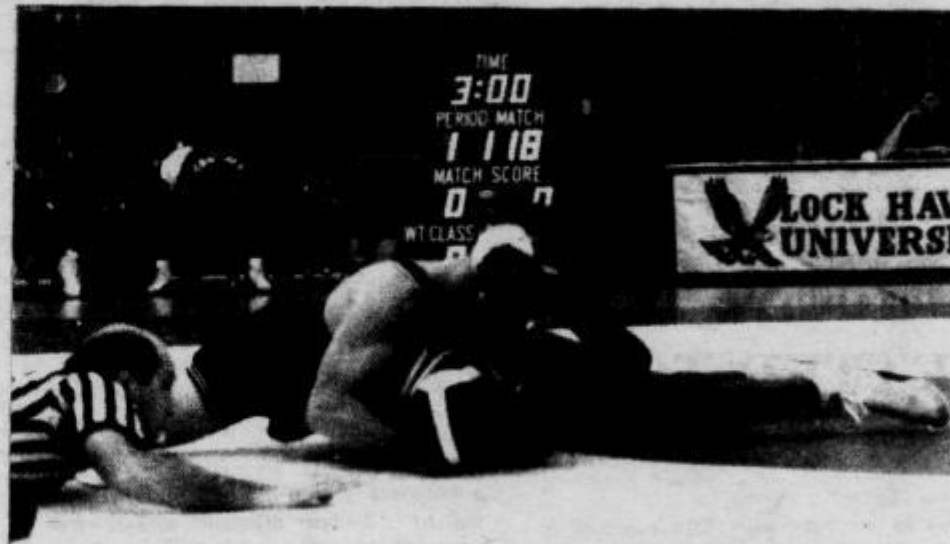


Photo by Chris Fischer

LHU's Dicky Howell on his way to a 15-5 win over Neal Richards of Morgan State. Howell will square off against Bloom's John Supsic tonight.

**Off on the wrong foot**

... Football search committee chosen



By Joe Krause  
Sports Columnist

You've heard it before, "what you want and what you get are two different things."

It's that basic my friends, and yes, it applies to all facets of life, even sports.

What Lock Haven wants and desperately needs is a Head Football Coach.

What they are going to get, and hopefully not, may come as quite a surprise when the final decision is made.

It seems pretty evident that our present administration refuses to get down and dirty, flat out nasty, when examining the dire need to hire a bonafied mentor to fill the void created by Jack Fisher.

Our distinguished president remains inside the closet. Hidden away from all the aggravation that accompanies the search for the right candidate.

Look through the names on the search committee and then, if you can honestly say that this is the best, most suitable confluence of available people, you certainly don't know anything about football.

What Lew Magent from the Special Education Department is doing on this determining conglomerate is beyond my conception.

Better yet, I don't see how we can possibly allow our Assistant Football Coach Dave Bower to have a vote on whether or not he wants to work with the new crowned leader. Especially since he was hired over a slew of other candidates to work hand in hand with Fisher.

It seems to me that, with the exception

of Dr. Charles Eberle, John Lipez and maybe Lenny Long, this organization is about as useful to the hiring of a new football coach as you or I.

To recommend the hiring of a new football coach, you need football people.

It's just like anything else in life, your knowledge and who you know work together as one.

In case your still interested, here are the particulars:

The search committee met for two hours Thursday and basically put together your basic Division II Football Coach job description. (That's probably mistake #1, we need to be blunt...we need a winner or else we're defeating the whole purpose).

They are, however, committed to making this full-time coaching position as lucrative as possible. A source close to the discussions said quite frankly that they are willing to make a substantial offer to the right candidate.

A hypothetical translation: If Paul Hornung expressed interest in the position, we could conceivably offer a range in the upper 40's (thousand).

Yes, there's no question we're dedicated to getting a new coach with traits and a background that exemplify winning.

The question is: Can the existing committee use the influence put down upon them and go out and fight for what they want?

Or, are they willing to settle for the difference between the two.

**Fall intramural wrap-up**

... the Zoo and Lambda Chi Alpha win two each

By Mike Leavy  
Sports Reporter

The intramural sports program here at Lock Haven University has enjoyed large participation by the students and administration this semester. Now all the scores are in and the winners have been crowned.

Several sports were sponsored by the intramural department, headed by William Burdette.

Most of the sports were co-ed. The only time they were not co-ed was when either there were separate leagues, or not enough people to form a team.

The teams consisted of any group of people that wanted to get together and play.

In September, one of the sports offered was touch football. There were eighteen men's teams and three women's teams. The Zoo won the football championship over second place finisher High Hall.

Intramural soccer was also offered at the beginning of the semester. There ten men's teams and three women's teams. Lambda Chi Alpha beat the Blasts for the men's title.

Tennis doubles was the only September sport that consisted only of men. Collin and Miller beat the Fund for Better Courts to win in that category.

The Zoo was successful in the cross

country competition taking first place out of three teams. Only men participated in this sport due to the lack of interest by women.

The Zoo was not the only group to win in more than one event. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity also won in the men's volleyball competition, beating the Ph's 2 games to 1 for first place in that sport. Twenty teams played in men's volleyball.

Nine teams participated in women's volleyball with the WVBC beating WVBC II 2-0 for first place.

There were twenty-two men's teams for the three person basketball team tournament. The Indians beat the Zoo for the men's title.

Four women's teams participated also. M2B defeated the Hot Spurs for first place.

The first place teams in men's and women's basketball will travel to participate in Schick's Super Group Tournament.

The badminton final was between Train Station B and TKE A. Twelve teams participated. The results were not available at press time.

The intramural sports program will open up again next semester. All are invited to participate. Check the

intramural information board on the second floor of Zimmerli Gymnasium for details.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Help wanted

The Office of Special Services is looking for an office assistant. Duties include typing, filing, errands, duplication, and telephone work. This is an afternoon assignment, 3-5 days per week during the spring semester. Typing skills are essential. Request an application in G-1, Smith Hall and return a completed form before Dec. 19.

### Donations

Child welfare students are taking donations for Covenant House, a home for runaway youth located in Times Square, New York. It is our turn to reach out to abandoned, abused, and hurting street kids. Will you please help us? Call Cheryl Tressler at 748-4385 after 5 p.m. on Thursday and before 11 a.m. on Friday.

### Thank You

The Social/Cultural Affairs Committee of the SCC would like to thank the brothers of AXA, ΦΜΔ and ΣΠΙ who volunteered their services for the Billy Price/Tommy Conwell Concert.

### Female roommate needed

Female roommate needed for the spring semester. Rent is \$70 a month and utilities are \$20 a month. It is located downtown and is fully furnished. If interested, call evenings at 748-2016 and ask for Jen.

### PUB notice

The rec room in the PUB will be closed during finals week. Last day for business is Friday, Dec. 12, 1986.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Due to my busy night time schedule I am unable to make evening wrestling matches. I am anxious to read the results in the *Eagle Eye* the next day. I have been involved with wrestling for many years and am very disappointed to read the very general, short review of the matches. It takes a lot of strategy and hard work to accomplish what LHU wrestlers have. May I suggest a short, specific description of a couple of the more exciting matches to give the

atmosphere of wrestling of the wrestling match. A few dramatic moves, well executed laterals, and how take downs were accomplished? This would help convey what the wrestlers have gone through during the match. I know there is more to a match than just "winning" and "trouncing" or "just slipping by at the end". Since I am unable to be there in person, I would much like to read about what happened.

Sincerely,  
Mark R. Walsh

## LHU graduation ceremony set for Dec. 14 in Thomas Fieldhouse

By Kate Kinney  
Staff Reporter

A formal ceremony for August and prospective December graduates is set for December 14 in Thomas Field House.

Dr. Maetozo, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that the ceremony is "more formal than past ceremonies," as requested by many of the students who will be participating in the ceremony.

While Sunday's exercises are not an actual commencement, Maetozo said "in all other respects, it (the ceremony) is the same as a May commencement."

The University expects all the participants to actually graduate, but since the grades are not officially set, the occasion is one of recognition for the student's achievements.

Participants in the ceremony will hear a greeting from William F. Williams, Chairman of the Council of Trustees, as well as an invocation from Reverend Roosevelt Green, Jr., Ph.D.

Howard K. Congdon, Ph.D. will give the ceremony address. His presentation is entitled "Not Again."

Congdon was chosen to address the students by a faculty committee.

Maetozo said the faculty puts much consideration into the person they select because they recognize the honor of the "opportunity to address these students."

A scroll of recognition will be given to

the prospective graduates by University President Craig Dean Willis, Ph. D.

Assisting Willis will be Mary H. Pursell, Ph.D. Pursell is the acting Vice President for Academic and student affairs.

Other platform guests for the ceremony include William A. Sadler, Ph.D., who will present the students of the college of Arts and Sciences and Ira G. Masemore, Ed.D., who will present the college of Education and Human Services.

ROTC Cadet Sandra Jefferies will sing the National Anthem and lead the delegation in the singing of the alma mater.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the University Community Orchestra, conducted by Robert Lynch.



Michelle McHugh,

"I Love You!"

Joe  
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in Thomas Fieldhouse will be increased so that students cannot sneak in to register for classes without having paid their fees.

McNamara said that Law Enforcement officers will be at every door of Thomas Fieldhouse, and they will also be walking the floors to make sure nobody comes in without having an admit ticket.

Students who have to choose classes at open registration at 3 p.m. will have to show their fall 1986 validated ID to prove that they have paid their activity fee.

McNamara said that students who go to registration without an admit ticket will be referred to a SCC official in Sullivan Hall.

In Sullivan, these students will have the opportunity to pay their bills. Students who cannot afford at that time to pay the fee will be able to make arrangements with the SCC.

McNamara said that such hardship cases will be "few and far between" since students already have a whole semester grace period.

The SCC will try to put notices in billing packets for students who have not paid their past fees, said McNamara.

Although the University and the SCC worked together to solve this problem, Dr. Larry Lytle, a member of the University's Council of Trustees said that the collection of the activity fee is not a University problem.

Lytle said that since the SCC is independent from the University, the administration should not collect the

money for SCC and then let the SCC spend it as it wants to.

Pursell said, however, that Willis "is under obligation to see that the SCC is funded."

She said that the collection of the fee is a University problem. "If they're (the SCC) not funded, education diminishes. They fund athletics, concerts, plays, and small clubs."

She said that many of the plays and small clubs are especially educational.

Although McNamara said that this new system should not cause registration to go slower for the student body, Pursell said that for some students, it will definitely cause delays.

Students will have to go to pay their bills, and in the meantime, other students will already be choosing classes, Pursell said.

She added that the hassels she anticipates at the door as students are turned away has her somewhat disturbed because registration is already a stressful situation.

The problem with registration and the collection of activity fees, Pursell said, may be "ancient history" in the future, since the University is looking into computer registration.

This system, if adopted, will make registration faster and less stressful, according to Pursell. It will also keep students from scheduling classes if they have not paid their activity-fee.



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