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Tuition increase is a possibility for upcoming semester



James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), stated that students of the 14 state-owned universities may face a tuition increase next fall semester.

By Kim Wilkinson

Students of the 14 state-owned universities may face a tuition increase next fall semester, according to James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The SSHE system requested a 6.4% budget increase, but according to Governor Dick Thornburgh's budget proposal, the SSHE system will only receive a 4.0% budget increase.

According to George Marshall, vice-president for administration, the chances of the SSHE system receiving a 6.4% budget increase are slim.

Marshall said there are three factors that help decide how much tuition will have to be paid. These include: what increase the legislature passes; the sizes of settlements with the various unions; and the overall inflation rate.

If the legislature does not pass a 6.4% increase, an estimated tuition increase will be based on union settlements, utilities increase, and maintenance costs.

The Board of Presidents of the State Universities will present this proposed tuition rate to the SSHE Board of Governors. The Board of Governors then set a tuition rate. It is not decided on a local level.

Marshall said that if the SSHE system receives a 4.0% increase, Lock Haven University will receive a \$303,000 increase (2.8%). Of this, he added, \$100,000 will go toward electricity.

"There is a small probability of less than a \$50.00 increase and it probably won't exceed \$125.00. The tuition increase will probably be right in the middle of that estimate," Marshall said.

Crime rate rises in month of March

By Christine Skurecki

According to law enforcement officer Jeffrey Johnson, March has the largest number of criminal incidents for the 1984-85 school year. The current amount of March criminal incidents is 54. The criminal incidents range from theft to false fire alarms, and include such things as criminal mischief (breaking windows, etc.), harassment, trespassing, and assault. Johnson stated that, "The month of March is the busiest and we are only half-way through it."

During the fall semester, September had the largest number of criminal incidents which totalled 51. The total number of thefts during September was 13, four of which were solved. The value of the thefts was estimated at \$3,052, of which \$2,492 was recovered.

The month of October had 44 criminal incidents, 13 of which were thefts. Eight of those thefts were solved, and out of \$647 in value, \$185 was recovered.

In November there was a total of 37 criminal incidents, eight of which were thefts, with a value of \$1,384 stolen and only \$15 recovered. December had 38 criminal incidents, nine of which were thefts, with a value of \$733.05, of which \$428.05 was recovered. Officer Johnson added that there is a rise in thefts before long vacations because everything gets packed away and then is left at home, making it hard to trace.

In the past, alcohol and alcohol related incidents had posed the biggest problem. Thefts and criminal mischief are the biggest problems at the present time, although alcohol related problems still make up a percentage of total incidents.

Even with the amount of criminal incidents, according to officer Johnson, Lock Haven has the largest clearance rate of any other university in Pennsylvania. By clearance rate it is meant that out of all the crimes committed, half or more are solved.

Professor's wife's knife confiscated in D.C.

By Sherri Wray

A trip to the White House can be a very memorable event in one's life, especially if one has a kitchen knife confiscated by the security men there, as Vanitha Dayananda did.

While in Washington, D.C. last December, Mrs. Dayananda purchased a kitchen knife at Hoffritz, a small cutlery shop. Instead of returning it to the hotel, she carried it along with her to the White House to save time. She didn't realize at the time security people at the White House would consider it a weapon.

Mrs. Dayananda thought there would be a check-in, as in museums she had seen before. But as it turned out, there were none.

There were no warning signs on the gates against sharp objects such as the knife, brought in by a tourist. There was only one, inside the doors of the White House and that did not give Mrs. Dayananda enough time to think about what she was going to do.

After seeing the warning sign, she immediately contacted a security officer, before going through the electronic security check-up. He took the knife and she and her daughters proceeded with the tour. If Mrs. Dayananda did not give up the knife

she could have been arrested.

Mrs. Dayananda received her knife back on March 1, 1985 along with an exciting call from the White House. She had written many letters to senators and representatives asking them for help. The most effective letter was written to President Reagan. The letters contained evidence of the recent purchase of the knife. Then the White House officials reconsidered her case and said she had a convincing argument and decided to return her knife. They usually do not return confiscated items.

Mrs. Dayananda says she was shocked of what had happened but says, "I was not going to give up. The truth was on my side." She was very happy of the outcome but still said she couldn't believe she did it.

She suggested to the security officials that they should place more warning signs up along the waiting line. Mrs. Dayananda is happy to say that they have done this, so hopefully it will not happen to anyone else.

Mrs. Dayananda says that she learned one important lesson through all that has happened. That is, "one person can truly make a difference."

Vanitha Dayananda's husband is Dr. James Dayananda, a professor here at Lock Haven University.



University Players present:

The Last Bouquet

Sloan Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

8 p.m.

Theft rise brings concern

In little ole "Lost Haven," one would think all of your belongings will be safe. No need to worry about the criminal element here!

Not necessarily so. Recently there has been a rash of thefts throughout the dorms. Money has been stolen from both rooms and receptionist's desks in the lobby.

According to the LHU law enforcement investigator, Jeff Johnson, the number of incidents per month have more than doubled from March 1984 to March 1985.

Yet even more incidents cannot be investigated because the victims have not reported it to law enforcement. Law enforcement does not have any officers with ESP. It seems ridiculous to me that people would allow another to get away with stealing his/her money. These people are encouraging the thief to continue stealing.

One small incident may seem unsolvable to you, but to a trained investigator it will be an important piece to the overall puzzle.

It cannot be overemphasized how important it is to report these thefts. Sitting around complaining about it has never caught a thief.

In the meantime, if you haven't been victimized, take extra precautions. Don't leave your door unlocked for any length of time.

Kim

Misconceptions put to rest

This reply is in reference to Mr. Gittleman's letter to the editor which appears in today's issue. Our intention is not to attack Mr. Gittleman personally. We cannot, however, allow unfactual material to be printed. If a judgement is to be made on an issue, let it be the individual reader who makes this decision.

1. The **Eagle Eye** staff does not, and will not, attack any letter to the editor. Our reply to Matt Riley's article was simply in response to a question he raised in his letter. He was looking for answers, we supplied them for him.
2. It is not stated in any document that the **Eagle Eye** be delivered on a certain day at a certain time. We are funded to publish a newspaper twice a week, which we always do.
3. The SCC does not own the newspaper as you claim. The SCC funds the **Eagle Eye**.
4. Any graduate of Lock Haven University's journalism program is required to have a full understanding of 1st Amendment Law. The use of this law in today's letter to the editor is way out of context.
5. Mr. Gittleman does not work for us, he works for the Public Relations office. It is apparent that he knows very little about Public Relations. PR releases never receive by-lines.
6. Mr. Gittleman claims that he has won "enough awards to fill our office walls," before transferring from Temple University. If this is true, Temple must be hurting. The grammar and semantics in the original copy of his letter to the editor were atrocious. If Mr. Gittleman is such an expert critic in the field of journalism, why did he change his major to psychology?

David & Kevin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Did you ever have the feeling that you were the only older student on campus? Ever wondered how many others there were in your situation, especially if you happen to be a newly returned student, or have transferred from another campus? Believe me you are not alone.

Almost twenty percent of the total enrollment of Lock Haven University is in the same group. There's even one full time student in his sixties! That's why some of us are forming an Adult Education Organization.

We have set several goals. We want to

form an information referral service, just for us "older folks." We want to give the adult student a forum to discuss our particular needs, especially with our peers. We want to have our needs represented to various agencies on campus. We are also interested in sponsoring social events aimed at our peer group.

We will be holding an organizational meeting this Thursday, March 21st, at 1 p.m. downstairs at the PUB. Why not join us!

Ross Moyer
Corresponding Secretary

Dear Editor:

I have read with continuing amusement the saga of the apathetic students who would rather complain than work. I have often thought that quite a few people buy your offer of, "If you're not working down here, you can't complain. Either put up or shut up."

Readers of the **Eagle Eye** might remember me - I try and pick one cause each semester, and bring it into the public eye. This cause is usually the complete lack of professionalism and journalistic responsibility of the **Eagle Eye**. So be it this semester.

For what it's worth, I am a senior, a psychology major, and a native of Philadelphia. If you have not yet found something with which to discredit me, I beg you to but wait - you'll come up with something.

If I were a person high up in the S.C.C., and I read that the newspaper I fund in toto was not responsible to me in any way for a commitment of delivery dates or times, I would begin to wonder. If I were a member of a student-run corporation who owned the bloody newspaper, and that newspaper was printing letters so they could come up with concurrent, biting replies that surely must discourage future input, I wouldn't wonder anymore.

I would be assured that the editorial staff of said paper was so full of self-righteous hot air, and dangerous in a position of such power as the head of a publication with a 2500-plus circulation, I would terminate the employment of those responsible faster than you could say, "First Amendment." (a document you must either not have read

or not have understood)

Fortunately for all involved, I am not active in the S.C.C. Yet I do have some qualifications to recommend me to write this letter.

One, so that you can't discredit my journalistic sense of responsibility (perhaps I watched too much **Lou Grant**), I was a journalism major at Temple University before I came to LHU. I won enough awards to fill your office walls, gentlemen.

Second, you say: "One can only wonder what the results would be if all of our expert critics would contribute. It's too bad that all we can do is wonder." Forgive me for repeating, but I do consider myself one of your most expert critics.

And I work for you.

I am currently employed by the Public Relations Office of Lock Haven University, in Himes Hall. As such, I write a great number of press releases on campus goings-on. These are forwarded as a matter of course to your offices, where they almost always find their way -unaltered - into the pages of this rag. My name, which is always on the press release, never makes it into the paper as a byline, despite the fact that I am a student contributor as much as anyone. For this, I breathe easier.

Let's talk about professionalism. And apathy.

I hope you and your staff have jobs lined up for graduation. I hope your dreams are not elaborate ones; I hope graduate school is in your plans.

It is consistently a pleasure talking with you. Please spell the name right.

David B. Gittleman

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Mandatory Eagle Eye Staff Meeting

1 p.m.

Tuesday

Any student interested in working for the **Eagle Eye** is urged to come to this meeting. We will welcome any writing or artistic interest. The **Eagle Eye** is located in room 3 at the bottom of the PUB. Be a part of our staff.

Eight LHU boxers fight for spot in national tourney

The Lock Haven University Boxing Club has qualified eight boxers for the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) North Regional Championship to be held March 22 and 23 at Lock Haven's Thomas Field House. This is the fourth consecutive year the Bald Eagles have played host to the qualifying tournament. Eleven ECBA-North teams have qualified one or more boxers for the competition.

The 12 weight division champions will advance to the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships to be held in Atlantic City on April 12-13. Virginia Military Academy will host the NCBA's at the Atlantis Hotel Ball Room in Atlantic City.

The Bald Eagles placed third in the 1984 NCBA team standings at the University of California-Berkeley and came home with three "All-American's" including its first national champion in graduated 119 pounder Dave Washington, now a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Leading the "Haven" boxers will be team captain senior Tim Frymyer, 112, who is a three time All-American, but has yet to win the national title. The heavily favored Frymyer from Reedsville, Pa., has the opportunity to join an elite group of collegiate boxers who earned four "All-American" awards. The classy 112 pounder has set his sights on the national title before he graduates in May and enters the U.S. Army.

Lock Haven's second "All-American" junior Steve Greber has dropped from the 156 pound class to 147 to increase his chances at the national level. The Philadelphia southpaw placed second last April at Berkeley.

Lock Haven's third legitimate chance for a national title is sophomore 165 pound John Morrin, last years ECBA runnerup. The tough Morrin, a Philadelphia native, must qualify in probably the toughest weight class in the Eastern's. Both Jimmy Romanelli (Dickinson) and Terrance Green (Army) are also boxing in the 165 pound division. Green was runner-up to Greber in last year's Eastern at 156 pounds. Romanelli was a national 165 pound runner-up at Berkeley.



Three time All-American Tim Frymyer and Sophomore John Morrin will vie for a spot in the national boxing championships this weekend in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Coach Ken Cooper, former LHU "All-American", is confident that Morrin has the skills and motivation to win his division. Morrin upset Romanelli in the "Salute to Champions" Invitation at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City last November. Morrin could move up to 172 and probably win the ECBA's, but that would hurt his chances in the nationals, concluded Cooper.

The "big" three, Frymyer, Greber, and Morrin are ready and will all be seeded Number 1 continued Cooper. The Bald Eagles have also qualified Marcello Cancelli, 132; Martin Breever, 139; Brett Stevens, 172; Geoff Glenn, 180; and Renny Dowdell, 190 for the 'open' competition. All five boxers will also box 'novice' bouts. They are Barrett Lebin, 156 and George Fronjka, 190.

The top five teams in the ECBA-North will be host Lock Haven, Central Connecticut State University, U.S. Military Academy (Army), Penn State University, and Shippensburg University.

According to Dr. Ken Cox, associate coach and the chairman of the ECBA, the top boxers expected in each weight division at the ECBA's are (profile):

112 - Tim Frymyer (LHU), 1984 NCBA runnerup is highly favored. Only possible

challenger, Bob Borin (Toronto). The veteran Frymyer is considered to be the best collegiate boxer pound for pound in the East. Frymyer has a 20-5 career record. A national title would make Frymyer the most productive LHU boxer in the modern 'era' of boxing.

119 - Wide open and not a very strong division. Lanky Robert Maminski (Shippensburg) is a slight favorite.

125 - Loaded weight. Senior John Calles (CCSU), defending champion and 1984 NCBA runner-up, has edge. Kent Green (Army) and Stan Hickman (PSU) are tough challengers. Calles is a two time "All-American".

132 - Kevin Counter (CCSU), last year's champ and 1984 NCBA runner-up, is the heavy favorite. Scott Clark (PSU) has been impressive this season. LHU's Marcello Cancelli, from Brazil, is a dark-horse.

139 - Well balanced weight. Freshman Martin Breever (LHU) cannot be counted out. However, Tate DeCray (PSU), Rodney Smith (Army) and Jimmy Connors (CCSU) could win.

147 - LHU's Steve Greber is heavy favorite. Greber will be challenged by Manny Silva (CCSU). Greber decisioned Silva last Saturday in the CCSU Invitational at New Britain, Connecticut.

156 - Wide open weight. Veteran Steve Brace (CCSU) is slight favorite. This is not expected to be a strong division. Mike Paolin (PSU) and Bill Miradle (Army) could challenge.

165 - Loaded weight. Morrin (LHU), Green (Army), and Romanelli (Dickinson) are all national caliber. Morrin is a slight favorite and is undefeated (4-0) this season.

172 - Wide open weight. Probably Joe Pillari (PSU) and Mike Haydak (Army) are the best. Boxer of the future in this weight could be footballer Tom Pietzrak (Lycoming) LHU junior Brett Stevens is a dark-horse.

180 - Wide open weight. Jay Bontavich (CCSU) is undefeated (4-0) this season, and is a slight favorite. John Poncy (Army) could challenge. Bontavich defeated Dowdell last Saturday at New Britain, Connecticut. LHU senior Geoff Glenn is a good boxer but is also a dark-horse.

190 - Not a strong weight. Either freshman Renny Dowdell (LHU) or Tim McCauley (PSU) could win. The best college 190 pounder in ECBA could be John Stabinsky of Williamsport Area Community College (WACC). However, WACC boxers are ineligible for national competition because they are a two-year school.

HWT - Very strong weight. Last year's ECBA champ and NCBA runner-up Michael Regan (Shippensburg) will have to be at his best to beat Army's Tony Emmi.

Dr. Cox said, "Overall, we expect to have some excellent boxing. The boxers have been training since last September, with the primary objective to improve their boxing skills, have an enjoyable experience, and perform at their optimal level." Dr. Cox added, "There is no team title in the ECBA regionals. All emphasis is on individual accomplishments."

An "Outstanding Boxer Award," as chosen by the five judges and two referees, will be awarded at the conclusion of Saturday night's finals. The pig-tail and semi-final bouts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday with the championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The admission price are ring-side, \$3.00, general admission, \$2.00 and students, \$1.00. LHU students will be admitted free with their ID.

National tournament disappointing for Lock Haven grapplers

By Dave Walters

After the NCAA Wrestling championships came to a close, the Lock Haven University wrestlers returned home with a disappointing 32nd place finish and no All-Americans.

The Bald Eagle wrestlers had six qualifiers in the prestigious tournament, but could only muster five wins. Despite the lack of victories, Lock Haven finished ahead of major wrestling powers like Nebraska, Army, West Virginia and Navy.

Head coach Neil Turner said, "I'm disappointed but not discouraged. I'm very proud of the six guys that represented us. They didn't obtain their goals. Our goal as a team was to be in the top 10 and individually in the top eight."

The Eastern Wrestling League, in which Lock Haven is a member, placed six members in the top eight. Iowa led the team standings capturing their eighth straight NCAA tournament title and ninth in ten years. In second was Oklahoma, followed by Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Michigan.

EWL champ Penn State finished a strong

seventh. Sophomore Nittany Lion Greg Elinsky, who finished seventh last year, ended up second this year. He lost a 4-3 decision to top seeded Morty Kistler of Iowa in the finals. Chris Bevilacqua at 150 and Steve Seftor at heavyweight finished fourth for Penn State.

The Huskies of Bloomsburg, who the Bald Eagles beat twice this season in dual meet action, finished a respective tenth. Sophomore Ricky Bonomo won the 118 lb. title with a 17-3 decision over Matt Egeland of Iowa. His third seeded brother Rocky lost in the opening round to an unseeded wrestler.

For Lock Haven, at 118, Dicky Howell faced ninth seeded Joe Melchiorre of Oklahoma in the first round. The Sooner wrestler jumped out to a five point lead against Howell with a takedown and a three-point nearfall. In the second period, Howell was put on his back by his Oklahoma opponent and, in 47 seconds, was pinned. In Howell's second match, the first round of consolations, he faced Edwardsville's fourth seeded Tim Wright. Howell came out on top 7-3 and went on to

meet Dave Cristanti of Princeton for an opportunity to place in the top eight. Howell lost a 6-1 overtime decision after a 3-3 tie in regulation.

Senior co-captain Tom Kreamer squared off against third seeded and eventual runner up John Orr of Princeton. Orr craftfully handled Kreamer, 13-1. In the consolations, Kreamer battled Brigham Young's Chris Humpherys but came up on the short end of a 9-5 decision. That was Kreamer's last bout as a Bald Eagle.

Freshman Brad Lloyd registered a 9-2 decision over Wright State's Ken Davis at 158. Lloyd went on to face the eventual sixth place finisher, Ernie Blazeff of Michigan State, in the second round. Blazeff came out on top 9-2. Mark Litts of Clemson was Lloyd's next opponent in the consolations. Litts handed the young Bald Eagle a 7-2 loss.

At 167, sophomore Jody Karam went up against the eventual champion Chris Edmond of Tennessee and came up on the short end of a 13-5 decision. Karam then went on to face Northwestern's Mike Kraft. The Bald Eagle wrestler decked Kraft in

5:04 to advance. Cal-Poly's Dan Remeco put Karam's NCAA tournament to a halt with a 7-2 decision.

Junior Greg Wykoff didn't have much of a chance to show himself as he only wrestled one bout. Monte Wilcox shut Wykoff out 9-0. Wykoff didn't get into the consolations.

Rick Petersen saw his bid for a national heavyweight title slip away as he lost a 10-8 decision to Kirk Trost of Michigan in the quarterfinals. Trost was eight seeded and finished second to Temple's Bill Hyman. Petersen met up with Iowa State's Darryl Peterson in the consolations. The LHU heavyweight fell peril to a first period pin in 1:40. Turner said, "Rick was over anxious against Trost and he hadn't recovered psychologically against Peterson."

Turner added, "I really appreciate the student and University support. I also appreciate the financial support by the student government. This support doesn't go unnoticed."

Photo by Tim Sporcic



Freshman gymnast Karen O'Mahen finished the season as the top performer on her team.

Gymnast concludes fine year

By Karen Merlie

First year gymnast, Karen O'Mahen, finished the season as the top performer on her team. O'Mahen was a competitor of the all-around event throughout the season.

It all began for O'Mahen in Hickory, Pennsylvania, when she was five years-old. She took dance and ballet at a studio for the arts. By the time she was in sixth grade, O'Mahen was competing in state and tri-state competitions for a private club. She made the varsity team as a freshman, where she was member two on the team until her junior year when she was on top.

Lock Haven does not recruit for gymnastics, so O'Mahen was a walk-on. "I knew it would be competitive, and I had a lot to learn about being able to compete at the college level," stated O'Mahen. She wasn't out to prove herself, but she did want to fit in and become friends with her teammates.

"Coach Mel Manno is a good coach and we like to have a lot of fun with her. She works us hard to be in our best condition," quoted O'Mahen.

This was the first season she went through without her family rooting her on. Throughout her career, her family has been supportive with everything she is involved with.

Even though Lock Haven's record on the year was 2-3, O'Mahen thought the team

had a fairly good season with room for improvement.

O'Mahen set her team goals on helping in any way she could have done, and personal goals on making it to Regionals. Regionals weren't in order for this year, but O'Mahen is optimistic for her final three years at Lock Haven.

The highlight of O'Mahen's season was winning her first all-around competition in the first meet of the season against Ursinus. She didn't expect to be number one on the team all year. O'Mahen won two of the five all-around competitions which events included the beam, floor exercise, bars, and vault.

O'Mahen was plagued with injuries throughout the season. "I had shin splints, a wrist injury, and an ankle injury. I'll be having surgery over spring break," stated the 5'-8" gymnast.

O'Mahen is planning to train all summer, and will be looking forward to her sophomore year. Lock Haven will be returning everyone next season according to O'Mahen, who hopes to be a gymnastics coach in the future.

When 1988 rolls around, O'Mahen would like to look back and be able to say she performed to the best of her ability and was a true competitor.

Football recruiting season underway

By Shawn Carey

About this time every year, people are glued to the television watching basketballs fly through the air or some are now just beginning to follow their favorite baseball teams going through spring training. But for the Lock Haven University football squad, the 1985-86 football season is literally in full swing.

Head coach Jack Fisher, who will begin his eighth season at the Bald Eagle helm this fall, along with his recruiters and assistant coaches are well into the recruiting season. So far, the staff has visited over 400 high schools throughout Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, New Jersey, and southern New York. Most of the traveling took place over the recent semester break.

On-campus visits have also occurred. There have been over 100 recruits visit LHU on weekdays since the beginning of last year and 120 on Saturdays, which began January 19. Almost 200 student athletes are still being recruited, 12 of them giving definite commitments on coming to "The Haven." A few of the top recruits are Jersey Shore

High standout running-back John MacCalister, quarterback Dave Coolidge from South Williamsport, and linebacker Phil Stokes from Bethlehem Liberty.

Spring season practice is right around the corner. Starting April 8 and running for four weeks, there will be five practices a week about two hours per practice.

According to Fisher, the Bald Eagles' strengths on defense are in their secondary, inside and outside linebackers, and special teams. On offense the strengths are the running-backs and front line. The weaknesses on offense are the center position and that the receivers' speed could use improvement. On defense, he is concerned about the lack of depth on the defensive line.

Coach Fisher also gave his views on the future status on the PSAC, "If a team works hard enough and has a good recruiting season, then they should have high hopes of finishing high in the conference. It (the conference) should be better than ever this year."

Announcements

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS: The deadline for applying for an Army ROTC Scholarship is fast approaching. All freshmen and sophomores who are considering making an application, must do so no later than March 27, 1985. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen, have a GPA of 2.5 or better, not be more than 25 years old on June 30 in the year they graduate from LHU, and be in good physical condition. For more information call Major Nye at 893-2299 or visit the ROTC office in Bentley Hall.

PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Portsmouth, VA; **SUFFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS,** Suffolk, VA; and **NORFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS,** Norfolk, VA will be conducting on-campus interviews on Wednesday, March 30, 1985 for May and August education graduates in Early Childhood, Special Education, Elementary, Secondary, and HPER. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, for a specific interview time.

PENNSYLVANIA EASTER SEAL SOCIETY CAMP, Middletown, PA, will be conducting on-campus interviews for summer positions on Thursday, May 21, 1985. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, for a specific interview time.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Have you been missing your Mom's sewing and are stuck with holes in your clothes? Fear no more! I will do small mending and patching for you! Cheap and quick and close to campus!

Call Today:
Tammie 748-2499

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION MAJORS: An advisement meeting for all freshmen and sophomore ECE majors is scheduled for Thursday, April 11, in Robinson Hall 208 at 1:10 p.m. Program requirements and student concerns will be discussed. No individual conferences with Ms. Ashley or Dr. Mayes will be scheduled until after the advisement meeting on April 11. Planning for Fall Semester, 1985 begins April 9 and continues through May 3.

SUMMER SCHOOL PREREGISTRATION. Summer School preregistration materials will be available in Sullivan Hall Lobby starting March 25. Preregistration begins April 8 following the Spring break.

Interested in using your talents and energy to help someone(s) in great need? Come Tuesday, March 19 at 9 p.m. to the Newman Center, to meet Julie Kalkowski and hear about an excellent volunteer program. Summer opportunities in Wisconsin, Idaho, and Alabama. Year-long opportunities in many more parts of the U.S.

Newman Center is seeking applications for residents (men or women) for 1985-86 school year. Contact Sr. Maureen (748-8592) or Christine Sharp (893-3277). Deadline is March 25 for written application and recommendations.

MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) 1985 registration packets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall. Registration deadline is March 22, 1985 for the April 27, 1985 test.

AT THE NEWMAN CENTER:
Tuesdays: 10 a.m. -- Bible Study
6:30 p.m. -- Study of the Catholic Faith
Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. -- Small prayer group
8 p.m. -- Bible Study

Newman Center is seeking applications for residents (either men or women) for 1985-86 school year. This will include written application and three recommendations (due March 25) and an interview and group process (by April 19). For more information, contact Sister Maureen (748-8592) or Christine Sharp (893-3277).

FOUND: A pair of glasses in front of Sullivan Hall. The glasses are now in the Eagle Eye office.

LOST: Jean Jacket at KDR Saturday night. If anyone accidentally picked it up, please call Patty at 3028.

North Central Pennsylvania Education Consortium Interviews: Thirty-six (36) school districts will have fifty-eight (58) schedules at Bloomsburg University, Kehr Union Building, on Monday, April 29, 1985. LHU has been assigned two interview times per schedule (116 slots - 58 at 2:00 p.m. and 58 at 2:30 p.m.). You must sign up for an interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall. You need to provide your own transportation such as car pool, etc. Parking permits are available for drivers of cars.

LOST: A coat at TKE Saturday night, gray walking coat with thin stripes on it and it has a stand up collar with keys and student ID in it. If found please return to Patty - 3212.

Faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to an OPEN MEETING to discuss Lock Haven University Orientation Programs; Past, Present and Future. New ideas and suggestions will be welcome. Wednesday, March 20, 3:00 p.m. in Ulmer 222.

STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY. Student evaluations of faculty have been scheduled for the week of April 15-19, 1985.

Social Work Club Meeting-7 p.m., Tuesday March 20, 205 Akeley. We need volunteers for Youth Day!! All majors Welcome!!

Ride needed for Spring Break to Bucks Co./Philadelphia or surrounding area. I am willing to help pay for expenses. Contact Jon Ermentrout at 3134. Smith Hall.

Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country again this year.

For detailed information on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: 1985 SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

VOCATION RETREAT - for any college woman interested in exploring the life of a Catholic sister as a possibility for her own life: March 22-24 in Ventnor, NJ. Transportation provided. Donation may be given for food. Contact Sr. Maureen for more information at 748-8592.

The University's information center (2011) will be issuing off-campus phone numbers upon request beginning on Monday, April 8th. Any off-campus student who wishes to update their number or not have it released must request so in person at the Law Enforcement office located in the Glennon Infirmary Building.

The SCC Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring a talent show on April 25th at 8:00 p.m. Forms are available in the SCC Business office, Raub, Bentley and Robinson. 1st prize is \$150.00; 2nd prize is \$100.00; 3rd prize is \$75.00. Pick up a form and show the campus your talent. Also any act is expected: Bands, singers, comedy, dance, baton, and skits.

Lost--double key chain with nine keys. Lost outside the PUB area. If found, call Jeff at 3130.

Lost--small gold cross on 18" gold chain in Thomas wrestling room after 5:00 Saturday. If found, call Mike at 3143.