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## Technology grant provides new equipment for LHU departments

By Doug Rutter  
Co-News Editor

For the second consecutive year, Lock Haven University has received a technology grant from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) of Pennsylvania.

The grant monies, which are awarded to each of the 14 state-owned universities on a full-time equivalent enrollment basis, are used to help the institutions acquire and upgrade technology used in the classroom.

LHU has been allocated \$151,507.71 of the more than \$4 million in technology grant money available from the SSHE for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

These funds are part of a \$20 million allocation approved by the Pennsylvania General Assembly in Act 117 of 1986.

According to Dr. Dean G. Phelps, vice president for administration and development at LHU, the University is receiving the money in 12 monthly installments.

The last of the grant money will be given to the school by June 15, 1987, he said.

Phelps added that although all of the

money has not yet been received, it has already been committed to certain departments on campus.

"Virtually every department is receiving some of the money for various pieces of equipment," Phelps commented.

More than \$26,000 of this grant money, for example, is going towards the purchase of 19 Panasonic Cam Corders (portable video cameras) for the department of education, learning resources and speech.

Another \$16,500 is earmarked for the English, journalism and philosophy department which has requested the purchase of a Spotmaster recorder and three video recorder players with television monitors.

Other major requests include a High Purity Liquid Chromatography system for the chemistry and physics department costing \$14,740.

This system will provide a method of separating the various materials which are dissolved in liquid.

The University was allocated a total of \$146,547 last year through the SSHE technology grant which was a part of the General Assembly's Act 46.

The major purchase with this money was the IBM PC's and accessories for the Microcomputer Lab which totaled \$44,000.

Other purchases last year included a Panasonic Color TV Camera, \$17,000, and an IBM Protocol converter, \$12,000.

Phelps added, "The institution is very appreciative of both the SSHE system and the legislators who supported this program."

He also mentioned that Pennsylvania Senator Doyle J. Corman and state Representative Russell P. Letterman played large roles in securing the funds for the state universities.

Although the 14 state schools have received technology grants each of the last two years, Phelps emphasized that this in no way implies that the grant will be an annual bonus from the General Assembly.

According to SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick, "These funds enable our universities to purchase much needed new technologies to continue improving the system's capacity to offer a high quality education."

F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., chairman of the SSHE Board of Governors, said, "We are

truly grateful to the General Assembly for the support given to this legislation. These grants are further evidence of the Legislature's commitment to higher education in the Commonwealth."



Dr. Dean G. Phelps

## New fall course in philosophy offered

By Kathy Freed  
Staff Reporter

Does the name Karl Marx or Sigmund Freud mean anything to you? Would you like to learn more about some basic democratic theorists like Jefferson?

If the answer to these questions is "yes," or if you'd like to learn about them, there is a course coming next fall just for you.

This philosophy course is entitled "Ideology in Film" and will be offered in the fall semester of 1987.

"The prerequisites for the class are one course in philosophy or one course in film, or a good background in history or political science," said philosophy Professor Dr. Daniel Shaw, who will be the course instructor.

According to Shaw, students will be reading from original Freudian and Marxist theories, and from other basic democratic theorists.

Also, said Shaw, films will be shown dealing with those ideologies, and students will look at the theories and how they are reflected in film as art. Eight films will be screened during the semester.

Last year, this course was given as a club for the students from Bulmshershe, England -- part of LHU's foreign exchange program, said Shaw.

They send over film and drama minors, and these students are required to take the course. So the Lock Haven philosophy department decided to start the course, he pointed out.

"The course will be listed as Ph501, but don't let the 500 level scare you away. It is under the 500 level as a experimental course to see if there is an interest in the material. The class is a three credit hour course," said Shaw.

The class will be meeting on Tuesdays from 6:00-9:30 p.m.



Dr. Daniel Shaw

Photo by Kathy O'Brien

## Industrialist finishes visit to LHU

By Kate Kinney  
Staff Reporter

Regional development, as it pertains to north central Pennsylvania, was the topic of discussion in an address given by William D. Davis, LHU's 1987 Industrialist-in-Residence.

"Economic development is a topic that is on everybody's mind," said Davis in the address which was given Tuesday, March 24, in Sloan Theatre.

Davis' address, entitled "Regional Economic Progress: Breaking the Best Kept Secret," emphasized that north central Pennsylvania has excellent economic possibilities and that there is a need to market them effectively.

He is currently the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Commonwealth Bank and Trust in Williamsport.

Upon accepting the invitation as this year's industrialist, Davis said, "The program attests to the value of the exchange between business and education."

In the address, Davis stated that there are four criteria important to successful regional development.

They include the availability of materials with the cost of productivity, market availability, quality of life, and the community's receptiveness to the progress.

Davis also said that this area has several possibilities in the way of regional projects.

Among Davis' suggestions are a regional airport, improved highways, a joint effort between LHU and Williamsport Area Community College to begin a masters program, and a travel and tourism development program in north central Pennsylvania.

He said, "Each county has some attraction of its own," and the possibilities to market these attractions are definitely there.

Davis said that the key to regional development is understanding a region's strengths and weaknesses, knowing the community, and knowing business.

He also spoke to economics classes and attended a photo session on Wednesday with LHU President Craig Dean Willis and other faculty and administration.

The three-day program was coordinated by Professor Charles Kent, with the help of Dr. William A. Sadler, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Industrialist-in-Residence committee.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Donkeys are coming!!

Donkey Basketball is invading Thomas Fieldhouse Tuesday, April 28. Come see your teachers and friends participate in this crazy, rip-roaring event of the year. Watch the **Eagle Eye** for ticket information.

### International Festival

Attention students and faculty, the International Festival is today and tomorrow. The dinner is tomorrow at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the International Education Office. You can call there at #2140. It is \$3 for students and \$6 for adults.

### Mirage

Tonight LHU will be having its annual Spring Semi-Formal. It is being sponsored by the RHA. McEntire Hall is organizing this event at the Holiday Inn in Lamar. The cost is \$6 for dinner. The Semi-Formal starts at 7:30 p.m. (this is when dinner will be served) and continues until 12:30 a.m. The theme this year is "Mirage" to symbolize an illusion of Spring. Bring a date.

### Peer counselors needed

The Office of Special Services is recruiting its Peer Counseling/Consulting staff for the 1987-88 academic year. Outgoing upperclasspersons with solid OPA's are needed to serve as resource persons for assigned freshman. Duties include instruction in notetaking, test-taking and time management; listening to student concerns; making referrals; record keeping; and meeting with staff and supervisor. Preference for adult students and persons with related work experience. To apply, complete the application form available in G-1 Smith Hall and return it before March 31.

### Aqua-Aerobics

Do you want to get back into shape but it's too cold outside? Well, come inside and Aquacise. It's a great way to get in shape! Bring your bathing suit and have fun. It will be held every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Zimmerli Pool.

### Marriage preparation

Open to all engaged couples; May 2 at St. Agnes Parish Center. Call Sr. Maureen at 748-8592 for more information.

### Bike Club

The Bike Club will have a easy leisure tour to Woolrich and back (15 miles). There will be a stop at the Woolrich General Store for a snack. So, if you're here this weekend come on and join us! It will be Sunday, March 29, and we will leave from Thomas Field House circle at 11 a.m. For more info call Melissa Enslin at #3561.

### Comedy act

A comedy act known as the "Apathy Busters" will be performing in Price Auditorium on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. It is guaranteed to be hilarious! It is sponsored by the SCC. Proper validated student I.D. required.

### Talent show

The SCC is currently taking applications for a talent show that is tentatively scheduled for April 20. This is a sincere talent show. Everyone is encouraged to get involved. Big prizes! and great fun. Please get in touch with Ron or Ken at #2183.

### SCJ meeting

There will be no SCJ meeting Wednesday, April 1.

### Newman meeting

There will be a Newman Center meeting on Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m.

### Love's Passionate Dormitory

There will be a brief but mandatory meeting for the cast of Love's Passionate Dormitory today at 4 p.m. in RL 606. Everyone who has a part must be there. If you are not, it is entirely possible your character will meet an untimely end in episode five.

### All you can eat!

Chicken 'n biscuit brunch on Sunday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main St. Adult: \$4 and child: \$2.

### Karate Club

The SCC needs someone from the Karate Club to contact them as soon as possible. Contact Scott Bitner at #2458 or Bob Rote #2314.

### Sociology/Anthropology Club

The Sociology/Anthropology Club will be meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the PUB Coffeehouse. Picnic and speakers will be discussed.

### Coming attractions

4/11-4/12 Top Gun - not on a tiny four foot screen, but on a huge movie screen, and no paper commercial added. 4/22,24 - Aliens and again on 4/25 - 26, also on a giant screen.

### Wrestlemania III

One person is needed to go to Pontiac, Michigan on March 29. Ability to drive a manual transmission car is absolutely necessary. Anyone interested in attending should get in touch with Bill (#3194) or Tony (#3246) as soon as possible. Cost is \$15 for ticket and \$20 for gas and tolls.

### Roommate needed

A female roommate is needed for a three bedroom house. The house is very close to campus. Call 893-3504 or 893-3503 immediately if interested.

### Balloon asention

Tri-Sigma balloon asention for Robbie Page Memorial Fund, will be at the field hockey field at noon. All are welcome.

### Student assistant needed

A student assistant is needed for summer employment in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall. Work study preferred. Contact Ann Hartman, Smith Hall, G-3.

### Daffodils

Today is the last day Alpha Sigma Tau will be selling Daffodils in Bentley Lobby. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

**Today's Weather... There is a chance of rain today with the high temperatures in the middle 50s. Skies should be clearing tomorrow, with highs in the 50s.**



The recent warm weather and the rolling mountains of the area provided for an excellent backdrop this week for the LHU campus.

Photo by Tony Feller

**EAGLE EYE Staff Meetings**  
 Tuesday and Thursday  
 1 p.m.  
 Lower Level of the PUB  
 Everyone Welcome



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**"OK, next eight people please. All others may starve!"**

**• Family-style dinner tonight! •**





## NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

## WLHC 90.3 expands with more DJ's and new programs

By Jennifer Brady  
Staff Reporter

Along with the number of deejays, the variety and the length of programs provided by the campus radio station, WLHC 90.3, has also increased this semester.

Station Manager Robb Warren said last semester there were 29 deejays, and this semester there are 37 student deejays and one faculty member who has a shift from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday evenings.

That faculty member is Dr. Daniel Shaw, who teaches philosophy and serves as advisor to the radio station. He has been developing his on-air program to fit his name, the "Ph. D.J."

Shaw's shift has changed somewhat since he first launched his deejay spot last semester. He said his former show consisted of purely late 60's music, while this semester's is "almost a smorgasbord."

"It includes selections ranging from avant-garde rock to jazz and classical music," said Shaw.

Shaw added that he believes there are not many students willing to listen to a station playing only classical music, so his technique is to play one or two of these selections in between his other music.

He thinks people would listen to classical

music more if they do not have to listen to it for hours.

As faculty advisor, Shaw said he hopes to increase the listening audience by helping the station make improvements in stages.

"Our ultimate goal is to generate interest and funds so that we will eventually have our own transmitter," said Shaw.

Warren added, "In the not too distant future we should be getting an antenna and going FM."

Shaw explained that the station would benefit substantially if they could reach off-campus students. He said a large number of off-campus students have an interest in the progressive programs WLHC has to offer.

Some of the programs include deejay John Theriot's punk trash and classic thrash tunes played from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Monday nights.

On Tuesday nights listeners can tune in to Melissa Kaufman and Dave Ashenfelter, known as "Psycho" on the air, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ashenfelter said, "We play almost anything, progressives like The Clash, but we also play some of the older groups like Led Zepplin."

Following the Kaufman/Ashenfelter shift is a program from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Warren and Marla Hyde. It

includes some punk, hardcore, progressive and new wave selections.

Then on Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. deejay Harold Wells is on the air with everything from pop to rap music. A feature of his show is his call-in, broadcasted during the last five minutes of his program.



Photo by Chris Fischer

Station Manager Robb Warren

Wells said during this call-in, which he calls "Express Yourself," he airs student callers who have "something constructive to say," while he plays an instrumental record in the background.

Several of the more experienced deejays can be heard on a local station, WBPZ-1230 AM, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Warren said new station hours include shifts from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He added that there is an opening for a deejay in the 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. spot.

With the increase in airtime, Warren also hopes to increase the station's audience. More students will find the station accessible in the future.

Warren said, "One of the problems we have had is that people don't know how to hook up the cable to their stereos."

Warren added that students may soon be able to purchase alligator clip adaptor cables for a nominal fee through the radio station.

The adaptors, described by Warren as a "clothespin type device" which screws onto the cable, make it easier to hook a TV cable up to a stereo.

Students who are interested in purchasing the adaptors should either call or stop in the station on the seventh floor of Robinson Learning Center.

Some of the other WLHC staff members include Carol Shapcott, public relations director; Sandra Kozden, advertising director; and Jennifer Daily, record manager.

Rich Johnson is sports director, and Donna Fleisher and Rod Hill are co-news directors. The station's production coordinator is Joe Jones and the program director is Cal Campbell.

## CLUB HOUSE

## Social Work Club helps all types of people

By Kim Beery  
Clubhouse Columnist

The Social Work Club is beneficial to students because the members work with all types of people, according to Laura Walter, club president.

"At the university level, students are taught the technical aspects of their occupations. What they do not learn in the classroom though, is how to deal with the people they will be working with," said Walter.

Other officers include Donna Branchley, vice president, Cathy Utz, secretary and Ruth Guyer, treasurer.

Walter said that many people don't realize that social work involves all aspects of employment such as worker relations and alcohol misuse programs.

"Some of the club's activities include sponsoring speakers and showing videotapes dealing with present social problems," said Walter.

During the fall semester, the club has a Christmas party for the residents of the Susque-View nursing home.

Also, in the spring, they participate in the Children in Youth Festival.

Walter also stated that the club has fund-raisers and donates the money to the

Birthday Fund at Susque-View, and to improve club events.

They also hold an annual Social Work Day in conjunction with faculty members. This year's theme is "Non-Traditional Jobs in Social Work."

Walter said that they will have speakers to describe the social work major and to propose what can be done with the degree.

In the past, this Social Work Day was held for a weekend at Sieg Conference Center. This year it will be held in the Hall of Flags.

Walter says the Social Work Club is open to all students and that the club may be of value to special education majors as well.

"I feel that the main benefit I have gained through the club is leadership," she stated.

The club has several committees, and the chairperson of each one is responsible for seeing that all work for that particular committee is completed.

She also said the activities are self-fulfilling. A club member learns how to work with people of all ages as well as people with mental or physical handicaps.

The club meets every Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Akeley 205.

New officers will be elected April 18, which, Walter states, will give them an opportunity to learn the position before they actually serve.

## OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

## Leases act to protect the tenants and the landlord

By David Romig  
LH City Code Enforcement Officer

A lease is intended to work in two basic ways: for the protection of the tenant and of the landlord.

It is important that you make every effort to understand the lease agreement and what it means before you sign it. The lease is a legal contract and should not be entered into lightly.

The Code Office receives many complaints dealing with lease agreements.

Although many times the complaint is valid and does fall under a code violation, we are not legal council and cannot advise you of your legal rights.

The code violation is sometimes written against the land or structure, not particularly a person.

Normally, the responsibility falls on the owner regarding the code violation, but there are a number of areas, such as

cleanliness, disposal of rubbish and insect and rat extermination, which can be the responsibility of the occupant.

Depending on your particular lease agreement, you may have consented to certain duties that you may not fully understand and which can lead to possible code violations.

Ultimately, the landlord may receive a notice of violation which he or she would have to correct in a set amount of time.

What is not often known is whether that landlord has a lease agreement stating the tenants as the responsible party. In this case, he or she would then probably have legal recourse against you as the tenant.

If you have a problem, it is usually a good idea to talk to your landlord first and try to reach an agreement over your lease.

If the landlord refuses to talk about it, then you should take the necessary action.

Remember to read your lease thoroughly. If you don't understand it, find someone who does before you sign it.



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# LHU summer school offers many classes and advantages

By John Cover  
Staff Reporter

Preregistration for LHU's 1987 summer school classes is underway and students may preregister in Sullivan Hall from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Summer school is for students who don't have to work and want to accelerate, make up a deficiency or want to be able to spend more time on a couple of courses that may be hard for a student," said Dr. James Smalley, director of summer sessions.

He said that there are many advantages to going to school in the summer.

Smalley said that one of them is the fact

that out-of-state students pay the same rate as students who live in the state.

Other advantages Smalley pointed out was the careful planning a student could do in order to graduate up to a year earlier, and the offering of many general education classes during the summer.

"If a lot of students wanted a course to be offered in the summer, they may be able to have it added if they see the department chairperson near the end of a fall semester," added Smalley.

Students can earn up to seven credits in each of the five week sessions and up to four credits in the three week session said Smalley.

Students in the three week session, he pointed out can not be in the five week

session at the same time.

Smalley also said that summer credits are transferable to other universities, but that they usually require prior consent from those institutions.

In the housing area, Smalley said, "Most of the students will be placed in double rooms and may indicate roommate preference. Single rooms will be available for students at an additional charge."

The residence halls will be open at 3 p.m. on the Sunday preceding each session (May 17 and June 21).

He explained that students will be able to eat in the dining hall in the summer and that dining hall weekly meal tickets will be available.

The dining hall will serve food daily,

however, all students who reside in the residence halls must have their meals in the University dining hall.

Also, the snack bar in the PUB will be open daily Monday through Friday for coffee breaks and snacks.

Concerning summer school refunds, Smalley said, "Students who drop classes in the first week of the session (first three days of the three week session) will be able to receive a full refund of the fee paid. No refunds will be given after this time."

"Students who wish further information can do so by contacting me in the Academic Affairs Office," said Smalley.

## \*First 5 week session\* May 18 - June 19

Course Title	Instructor	SH
At103 Intro Art	Foster	3
Cs160 Programming I	Staff	3
Ec200 Marketing	Staff	3
Ec110 Dim of Lit	Staff	3
He450 Care & Prev Ath Inj	Gales	3
Ma101 Fund of Math	Staff	3
Py235 Interp Skills	Kranz	3
Sh102 Fund Public Spkg	Staff	3

Course Title	Instructor	SH
At215 Arts & Crafts	Foster	3
Ec101 Prin Economics	Staff	3
Es101 Earth Science w/lab	Brobst	3
Mu301 Music Elem Grades	G. Renzelman	3
Sc206 Marriage & Family	D. Lynch	3
Sp101 Spanish I	Podol	3
Th137 Creative Drama	Staff	3

Course Title	Instructor	SH
Bs420 Taxonomy Plants (Extends to 5:00 p.m.)	Staff	3
Cs150 Intro Comput & Prog	Staff	3
He256 Safety Concepts/FA	Shultz	2
He101 World History I	Staff	3
Pe015 Per Phys Fit (Class meets until 1:25 p.m.)	D. Taylor	1
Ps120 Chem I w/lab	Gray	4
Py100 Intro to Psych	Brendel	3
Sh305 Public Relations	Staff	3
Sp201 Spanish III	Podol	3

Course Title	Instructor	SH
Gy160 World Geography	D. Green	3
Ma100 Math Lab 112/113	Staff	3
Mo110 Financial Acct	Berry	3
Mu105 Trends Jazz Rock	Caimi	3
Pe111 Racquet Sports (Class meets until 3:20 p.m.)	Black	1
Pt260 Public Admin	Staff	3
Py102 Dev Psych/Child	Staff	3

## \*Three week session\* June 22 - July 10

Course Title	Instructor	SH
Ct211 Still Photography	Empfield	3
Ed101 Soc Fnds of Ed (Class meets until 10:20 a.m.)	Holland	2
Ed202 Children's Lit	Aimes	3
En100 Composition-Sec 1	Staff	3
He154 Per & Com Health (Class meets until 10:20 a.m.)	J. Fisher	2
Pt210 State & Local Govt	Staff	3
Sc101 Intro to Socio	DeSanto	3

## \*Second 5 week session\* June 22 - July 24

Course Title	Instructor	SH
An101 Intro Anthropology	Brink	3
Cs161 Programming II	Staff	3
Ed453 Computer Appl Cirm	Cierpilowski	3
En100 Comp-sec 2 (EOP)	Staff	3
En100 Comp-sec 3 (EOP) (Enrollment restricted in Sections 2 & 3 to EOP students only)	Staff	3
En100 Comp-sec 3 (Upw Bound)	D. Vaughn	3
En105 Eff Rdg-sec 1 (EOP)	Staff	3
He251 Physiology	Dolan	3
Ma100 Rev Bas Math-sec 1 (EOP)	Staff	3
Ma180 Math for Management	Staff	3
Py100 Intro to Psych	Cloud	3
Sp102 Spanish II	Mullen	3

Course Title	Instructor	SH
Bs101 Basic Bio w/lab	Yoho	3
Ct213 Letter & Calligraphy	Hamilton	3
En105 Eff Rdg-sec 2 (EOP)	Staff	3
En309 Short Story	Staff	3
He151 Anatomy	Essenmacher	3
Ma100 Rev Bas Math-sec 2 (EOP)	Staff	3
Mb115 Management Acct	Walker	3
Pt105 American Natl Govt	Staff	3
Th137 Creative Drama	Staff	3

Course Title	Instructor	SH
At340 Jewelry	Dyer	3
Cs210 Cobol	Staff	3
Ec310 Macro Economics	Staff	3
En100 Comp-sec 4 (EOP)	Staff	3
En100 Comp-sec 5 (EOP)	Staff	3
En100 Comp-sec 6 (EOP)	Staff	3
En105 Eff Rdg-sec 3 (EOP)	Staff	3
Ed413 Classroom Mgt	Cruse	3
He353 Phys of Exercise	Dolan	3
Ps121 Chem II w/lab	Gray	4
Py201 Ed Psych	Arrington	3
Se250 Learn Disabilities	Anderson	3
Sh102 Fund Public Spkg	Staff	3
Sp202 Spanish IV	Mullen	3

Course Title	Instructor	SH
At306 Self Cont Cirm Tch	Dyer	3
En258 Business Writing	Staff	3
He102 World History II	Staff	3
Ma107 Basic Statistics	Staff	3
Mu101 Intro Music	Nelson	3
Pe014 Aerobics (class meets until 3:20 p.m.)	Wood	1
Ph101 Prob Philosophy	Shaw	3
Ps101 Matt & Energy w/lab	Cooper	3

## \*Special programs\* Irregular schedule

Course Title	Instructor	SH
Biology/Geoscience Western Field Trip		
Bs108 Field Natural History		3
Bs401 Special Problems in Bio		3
Bs501 Topics in Bio		3
Es250 Geology Field Trip		1-3
Es501 Sp Topics Geology (May 23 to June 19) (In the above package of coursework students may enroll in six semester hours in a variety of combinations -- all Bio, all Geo Sci or for General Education, one course of each. For information, call Dr. Carbaugh at 893-2066 or Dr. Way at 893-2081.)		3
De417 Driver Education	Staff	3
De 429 Psy of Acc Prev	Staff	3
De418 Gen Safety Ed	Staff	3

Course Title	Instructor	SH
De424 O&A of Safety Ed (June 15 to July 31) (Above package of coursework, scheduled by appointment, permits students to earn Driver Education Certification. Call 893-2206 for information.)	Staff	3
He485 Prof Fd Ex Hth-Sec 1	Straley	3
He485 Prof Fd Ex Hth-Sec 2 (By arrangement. Contact Prof. Straley at 893-2099.)	Straley	6
Ps115/		
Pe610 Aerospace workshop (June 22 - July 10; all day)	Hoberman	6
Re210 Fid Part Recreation 893-2232	Allison	3
Re425 Prof Fla Exp Rec (By arrangement. Contact Prof. Straley at 893-2099)	Straley	10
Se415 Comp Spec Education (June 14 - 27 - London)	Anderson	3
Se460 Phy Ed/Rec Hdcp (June 1-19; 8 a.m. to noon)	Mathews	3
Se461 Sev/Prof Hdcp (May 18-29 - all day)	Mathews	3

## Expenses and Fees (Subject to change)

BASIC FEE	
For resident and non-residents and non-residents of Pennsylvania the course fee is \$70 per semester hour.	
OTHER FEES	
Board, Room in residence halls	
Double occupancy.....	\$58.25 per week
Single occupancy.....	\$65.25 per week
Meal service	
If purchased separately.....	\$27 per week
Activity Fee - 3 wk session.....	\$10.80
Activity Fee - 5 wk session.....	\$19.20
Equip Replc. Charge (1-6 hours).....	\$5
Equip Replc. Charge (7+ hours).....	\$10
All fees are payable at the Revenue Office on or before the date of registration for each session.	

## CAMPUS LINE

# Series of fights at Kutztown result in the arrests of several students

**Kutztown** - A number of arrests were made on Feb. 21 following a disturbance on campus between some 100 students and non-students.

KU student Jerome Manning, 22, was charged with simple assault, recklessly endangering another person, harassment and disorderly conduct.

Manning allegedly struck another student, Troy Harrison, 18, with an aluminum pipe. Harrison suffered a broken nose and was admitted to Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

Manning is free on \$10,000 bail.

The incident was one of between ten to 12 fights that broke out following an

on-campus dance. The fights began shortly after midnight.

Another student arrested for disorderly conduct was found in a parking lot holding a baseball bat.

The disturbance is currently under investigation and not all arrests have been made.

"There was a lot of blood . . . blood on the snow, blood on the sidewalk," said witnesses from Beck Residence Hall. All students were ordered to remain in their residence halls during the incident.

**IUP** - A fire destroyed an Indiana building on Sunday, Feb. 15. The building

housed both IUP students and Indiana residents.

Firemen from about ten fire departments throughout Indiana County fought the fire, which occurred at about 8:30 p.m.

IUP senior Mary Schreiber lived on the third floor with fellow IUP senior Beth Augello but was alone when the fire broke out.

"I was sitting in my living room watching television when I saw smoke coming from the kitchen window. I went downstairs to talk with (a neighbor). He was already on the phone with the fire department," said Schreiber.

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## RECORD LINE

## Beastie Boys' album gains popularity

By Lisa Falzetta  
Record Columnist

The Beastie Boys- "Licensed To Ill" - Def Jam Recordings, 1986

It's got to be poetic justice of some sort. The Beastie Boys are loud, crude, obnoxious... and they're number one on the charts and in the country.

What is it that makes these guys so unbelievably popular? I mean, look at them! They certainly don't fit your basic image of rock stars. They look more like the guys you used to see in detention hall three times a week in high school for goofing off. Still, there's something about them that you can't help liking.

I didn't think I was going to like this album. I picked it up from the record shop with your basic bad attitude in mind. I even tried to be bored. Oh, how I tried! But I've found there's one little catch when you listen to the Beastie Boys-- they won't let you be bored!

As I listened to this album, it became obvious why they are so well liked. The Beasties are what's currently new and different. Heavy metal meets Rap music on "Licensed To Ill," and the New York trio proves that they can rap as fast and as well

as the best of them.

One thing that was interesting on this album is that the whole LP is like one, long continuous song. There are rarely any breaks between songs, but each song still remains different from all the others.

The band makes use of heavy metal, brass, calypso, and even drops the names of various celebrities and television shows throughout the album.

Of course, what may very well be their best known trait is the fact that they mention the name of the band in every song. You can't listen to a single track without being reminded that you are listening to the Beastie Boys, in case you should happen to forget!

"Fight for Your Right" is currently at the top of the charts, and doesn't show any signs of budging for a long time. I'd have to say, though, that your best bets are "Rhymin' and Stealin'," "Paul Revere," and "Posse In Effect."

You might enjoy the image that these guys project. You might also despise them. One thing is for certain, though... after you listen to "Licensed To Ill," the Beastie Boys are going to get you, whether you like it or not.

Cuts from "Licensed To Ill" can be heard on 90.3 FM, WLHC, Nuclear Radio. The album can be found at TLM Records, 136 East Water Street in Lock Haven.

## OPENING NIGHT

## Two SCC movies to be shown this weekend

By Ken Foster  
Movie Columnist

Two very different comedies will be presented this weekend: one featuring the legendary Marilyn Monroe and the other featuring the not-so-legendary Matthew Broderick.

Monroe stars with Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in the classic comedy, Some Like It Hot. The plot should sound familiar to anyone who has seen Tootsie, Victor/Victoria, Yentl, or Tom Hanks' "Bosom Buddies" television series.

On the run from a Chicago mobster, Curtis and Lemmon disguise themselves as women and join an all female band. Lemmon falls for Monroe, the band's ukulele player, but can't reveal himself as a man without blowing his cover. Several madcap complications occur, but with Monroe, Curtis and Lemmon playing the leads, anything they do is worth watching.

Sponsored by the SCC, Some Like It Hot will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Validated ID is required.

## Also this weekend

The second movie playing at the PUB this weekend, John Hughes' Ferris Bueller's Day Off, also takes place in Chicago. In this movie, a group of high school students attempt to blow off yet another day of classes.

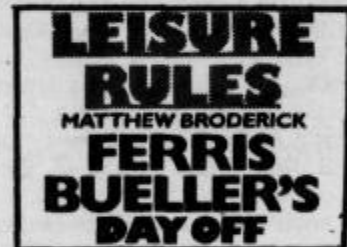
Matthew Broderick stars as Ferris Bueller, a high school senior who believes

that people should live each day to the fullest extent. At the beginning of the film, Bueller pretends to be sick and makes sure that he covers every possible base so that his charade is not discovered by his brainless parents, his jealous sister or the school vice principal, who is determined to nail him for truancy.

During the course of the film, Bueller "borrows" a red Ferrari from his best friend (Cameron's) father and proceeds to take his girlfriend, played by Mia Sara, and Cameron to Chicago for a fun-filled day of leisure and zaniness.

Meanwhile, Bueller's sister and the vice principal are determined to catch him in the act. After an absolutely unbelievable chain of events, Bueller narrowly escapes discovery and is ready to face another new day.

Sponsored by the SCC, Ferris Bueller's Day Off will be shown Saturday and Sunday in Sloan Theater. Validated ID is required for free admission. Absolutely no food, beverages or smoking is permitted in the Theater.



## AXP organizes fund raiser to benefit handicapped toddler



AXP brothers pose with Alicia, held by AXP president Joe Haley. Their fund-raising event, "Ride for Alicia," will take place on Saturday, April 11, at the Gazebo in town.

By Maureen Campbell  
Features Editor

The Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) fraternity at Lock Haven University is currently holding a fund raiser that will benefit a victim of cerebral palsy.

The fund raiser is entitled "Ride For Alicia" and the proceeds will be donated to the family of a two-and-a-half-year-old girl from Flemington, for whom the project is named.

Alicia has a severe case of cerebral palsy which limits her ability to learn. She does not have control of her arms or legs and needs a special computer system that will hopefully increase the chance that she will someday be able to communicate with her family.

The system she requires is called Eval-pack and must be hooked up to an Apple II EG computer, so AXP hope to purchase both items.

The system will give Alicia the opportunity to learn basic communication and possibly other skills, such as color differentiation and the alphabet.

"The reason we are doing this is because we see another human being in need of

something. We want her (Alicia) to be able to communicate with her parents," said AXP President Joe Haley.

On Saturday, April 11, the AXP brothers will be riding stationary bicycles at the Gazebo in downtown Lock Haven. The fraternity has been asking alumni, other AXP chapters and Lock Haven residents for donations and pledges.

AXP hopes to raise the \$5000 necessary to purchase the system. If they exceed their goal, the excess proceeds will go to the Lock Haven's Infant Development Center.

The fraternity is very enthused about the project and is looking forward to the opportunity to help another person who is in need of special attention, said Haley.





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## Cox to attend Russian wrestling seminars

By Andy Devilbliss  
Sports Reporter

In cooperation with Study Tours Internationale, Lock Haven University's Dr. Ken Cox will be leading a group of coaches, officials and athletes to Russia this summer for courses and analysis of Soviet wrestling.

The three-credit graduate level Science of Coaching Courses will be held at the National Institute of Sport Science in Moscow for U.S. and Canadian coaches and officials between June 29 - July 13.

The coaches and officials will receive a detailed analysis of the wrestling techniques and training methods used by Soviet wrestlers.

They will attend lectures discussing Freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling theories, to be followed by a demonstration and application of technique.



Dr. Ken Cox

"The courses will significantly improve the qualifications of every coach and official involved," said Cox.

Athletes on the trip will have the opportunity to train and exchange ideas with Soviet National Team Members.

Throughout the two weeks, the athletes will be involved in training sessions and technical instruction by Soviet authorities and their own, or other coaches from the U.S. and Canada.

The course is being directed by former Soviet National Team Coach and World and Olympic champion, Yuri Shakhmuradov and Dr. Georgi Tumanian, the chairman of the Wrestling Department at the National Institute.

## Ritter leads young but spirited tennis team to new season

By Bill Hunter and  
Chris Kardoley  
Sports Reporters

Along with the sun and the fun that springtime brings, it also marks the beginning of the 1987 men's tennis season.

Under the new leadership of Head Coach Carol Ritter, the team has a lot of high hopes for the upcoming season.

"We have a very young team, but we hope to give some good competition to our opponents," said Ritter.

The team finished 3-7 last season under Head Coach Joe Ruddy. Ritter coached the team two years ago and was recently rehired to the position.

Because of the lateness of the hiring, the team missed winter practices and only began formal workouts after spring break.

"All positions are up for grabs," said senior Russ Krise. "There is a lot of competition between the younger players for the top spots."

Krise, who was the number one singles and doubles player last season, is one of only three returning lettermen.

Other lettermen include Rob Baker and Luke Schwanke.

Some of the up and coming freshman this season are Gregg Dauber and Enrique Villagomez.

"We are expecting to see a boost from these two guys. They are young and spirited," said Ritter.

The team has a tough schedule to look forward to.

The season opens up at home on April 4 against Shippensburg at 1 p.m.

In addition to the opener, the team makes three other home appearances: Kutztown on April 6, Indiana on April 9 and Juniata on April 15.

The season will conclude at the PSAC Championships at Slippery Rock University on May 1 and 2.

"There are many tough teams on our schedule. Bloom, S.R.U. and Shippensburg have always been powers in the conference," said Ritter.

## Ansel places at Mansfield badminton invitational

By Jennifer Smith  
Sports Reporter

The badminton club placed one of their players at the Mansfield University Open Badminton Tournament on Saturday.

Rick Ansel won the open consolations over Jason Li of Mansfield 15-4, 15-1.

Ansel was put into the consolations when he lost his first round match to Rich Warkentin of Cornell.

In the novice division, Pam Musick placed second.

Musick lost in the finals to Sharin Rowe of East Stroudsburg 6-15, 3-15.

"We haven't really played people outside the school," said badminton president Eric Hess. "I think we'll do a lot better at the next tournament now that we know what is going on. They (new club members) did well for their first time."

The nine schools that participated in the tournament were Lock Haven, Mansfield, Cornell, Buffalo, Penn State, Lancaster, Messiah, East Stroudsburg and Bucknell.

Eleven people from the Haven competed in the tournament.

There were three divisions in the tournament. Open, for top-flight players; Collegiate, for persons having played five years or less, and Novice.

The next meet will be the conference



Photo by Kathy O'Brien

Tim Sharrow practices his badminton game for the upcoming conference championships that will be held at Mansfield University.

championships at Mansfield University on April 11. Last year the club placed second in the meet.

"This is probably the best chance we've ever had at winning the conference championships," said Ansel.

## Golf team looks to go over .500 mark this season

By Andy Devilbliss  
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle golf team opened their season with a 408-471 win over Lycoming College at White Deer Golf Course in Williamsport on Monday.

Mike Pizzoferrato, Dave Petruzzi and Jim Lacy led the Eagles and maintain the three lowest scoring averages, according to Coach Robert Weller.

"We should be very competitive with most of the teams we play with. I should think we'll end up above .500," said Weller,

who has coached the team for five years.

Pizzoferrato, team captain added, "The top five golfers this year have played together for two years and we're experienced in tournament play and playing at the college level. We don't make the same mistakes as when we were freshmen. Although, being experienced, we do lack depth."

The team has all but one lettermen returning from last year's squad, which finished the season with a 9-6-1 record.

The toughest competition will probably come from Indiana, Slippery Rock and

Clarion.

"Indiana and Slippery Rock are head and shoulders above all the teams in the conference. They have been for years," said Weller.

The Bald Eagles play their home matches at Belle Springs Golf Course, described by many of the golfers as a "long" course.

There are seven matches scheduled for this season, most of which are tri- or quad-meets against more than one school.

The next match will be against the Lycoming College Warriors on April 3 at home.



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## Baseball team drops to 9-7-1 after 6-4 loss to Bucknell

By Joselle Mellto  
Sports Reporter

The Haven baseball team's "inability to get a key base hit" was their downfall against Bucknell University on Wednesday, according to Head Coach Gary Bartley.

The Bald Eagles came up on the short end of a 6-4 decision.

"We left 12 men on base, ten of which were in scoring position," said Bartley.

The Eagles starting pitcher, Mike Snyder, pitched for six innings.

Paul Dillahay, who came in on relief, received the loss for the Haven.

Jeff Perryman and Randy Hosterman led

the Bald Eagles with four hits, two of which were homers. Greg Snoberger had one hit and two RBI's.

The Haven's record now stands at 9-7-1.

On Saturday, the Eagles will open their second season (beginning of PSAC play) in a doubleheader against Clarion at home.

"We played 12 games now to get ready for the conference, and I like a lot of things that have been happening," said Bartley.

According to Bartley, the Haven has a very good chance at challenging for the conference title.

"The whole key to this conference season is to build on the positive points of our past 17 games and to learn from the negative ones," said Bartley.

## Hockey club improves record

By Glen Gusclora  
Sports Reporter

The hockey club continued to improve their record in the Nittany Hockey League (NHL) by splitting two games last weekend at Penn State.

On Saturday, the men lost to the Flyers 3-1. Junior Bob McGettigan scored the only goal for Lock Haven.

The hockey club went back to Penn State on Sunday to skate past the Wizzards 4-1. Freshman Steve Kimmey led the team in scoring with two goals. Senior Jim Gorse and McGettigan had one goal apiece.

After losing their first six games, the hockey team has won two out of their last five.

"I feel we've gotten a lot better as a team in our last few games," said Doug Rutter, president of the hockey club.

Junior Mike Bream agreed with Rutter.

"The team has progressed tremendously throughout the course of the season. Our efforts are finally paying off," said Bream. "We are finally getting some wins."

The team has five games left in the NHL and is looking to play the hockey clubs from Juniata College and Susquehanna University before the semester is over.

"Our goal is to win three out of our last five games," stated Rutter.

The hockey team will be in action on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at Penn State. Both games are against the Wizzards.

## Stasio sets school record for most consecutive times on base

By Stephanie Shultz  
Sports Reporter

Junior Pat Stasio set a new school baseball record last weekend earning him the award of Athlete of the Week.

Stasio was the first ever to get on base 13 consecutive times. He achieved the record in a game against Juniata last Saturday. He set the record with nine hits and four walks.

In his third year on the team, Stasio plays third base for the Bald Eagles. He played for his high school team at Wyoming Valley West, where he was named to the West All-Star Classic team.

Stasio, a recreation major, plans to pursue a career working with children. He also said that he intends to continue playing competitive baseball.

Stasio believes that he is surrounded by a very strong team.

"The freshman on this year's team are especially good and make the juniors and

seniors work extra hard for positions," said Stasio.

He believes that with all of the team's talent, they could be looking at a play-off spot in Division Two.



Pat Stasio



Senior tri-captains Donna Sergi (left) and Lori Young were named to the first team All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division women's basketball all-star squad for the 1987 season. Sergi, a 5'8" forward, made the PC West first team for the second straight season. Young, a 5'3" point guard, was second behind Sergi in scoring with a 10.4 average and led in assists with 175.

## Columnists give winter sports awards



By Joe Jones  
and  
Rob Yoegel  
Sports Columnists

As we continue our evaluations of this year's spring teams, it's time for the first annual Jones-Yoegel Winter Sports Awards.

**BEST ATHLETE (MALE)**- A tough decision but we decided on Lock Haven's 167 pound standout Jody Karam.

With a PSAC championship to his name, and a number four ranking in the country before the NCAA Wrestling Championships, we feel that Jody was the most dominant athlete in his field that LHU had to offer.

**BEST ATHLETE (FEMALE)**- A three way tie between swimmer Penny Kinsinger and Lady Eagle cagers Lori Young and Donna Sergi.

Once again the choice was difficult, but Kinsinger proved to be a steady performer for the swimming team and Young and Sergi were the backbone to another successful season for the Lady Eagles.

**BEST FRESHMAN (Male)**- Another tie between Sean Lucas and Dean Kriebel. When injuries pressed these two into

duty, they did more than hold their own and were both very important to the success of the Bald Eagles this season.

**BEST FRESHMAN (Female)**- A pretty easy choice in Maryellen Jaskuta.

This young lady showed that she could do it all and put on some nice displays of ball handling and highlight material shooting.

**MVP**- Kevin Charney gets the slight nod in this one.

It seemed that whenever the Bald Eagles needed clutch play, K.C. was there to provide it.

**COACH OF THE SEASON**- No doubt about it, Bald Eagle Basketball mentor Kurt Kanaskie gets this one.

With all the things he has done with this program in just two seasons, Kanaskie could probably win a public office in this area by a landslide.

**SPEAKING TOO SOON AWARD**- Goes to us and our "Thanks for the Memories" column.

If you don't remember this one it was our tribute to the Bald Eagle Basketball season the day before they got their national bid.

A special congratulations to Junior Price on making ECAC honors, it couldn't have gone to a better guy.

See you next time when we finally make the transition from winter to spring.



# International festival offers many activities to its visitors

By Maureen Campbell  
Features Editor

"International Friendship" is the theme of this weekend's Seventh Annual International Festival, organized by the International Students Association (ISA).

In previous years, this festival was open primarily to LHU students and a few invited guests, but this year it will be visited by international students from five other universities: Bloomsburg, California, Clarion, Mansfield and Millersville.

The visiting students will be housed in High and McEntire Halls for the weekend, and will be able to participate in a variety of enjoyable activities that have been planned by the ISA.

The weekend festivities will begin with an international talent show which is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Sloan Theater.

The talent show will feature entertainment such as dances from Cameroon and India, songs from Japan, Kenya, India, China and America, and poems from England and Bangladesh.

Among other acts, the show will also feature LHU students Mel Greene and Junior Price performing a "rap," and LHU football Captain Rosie Brown performing a bodybuilding routine.

Several faculty and community members are participating in the show as well. The show is open to the public and admission is free.

Also open to the public will be an International Dinner. The Dinner will be followed by a fashion show, and will be held on Saturday, March 28 at 6 p.m. in Bentley Hall.

The menu will include dishes from Malawi, Spain, Greece, India, Japan, Poland and America. LHU President Craig Dean Willis will be present to make a few remarks to the visiting students. The fashion show will feature 12 costumes from different countries around the world.

The cost of the dinner is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, and tickets will be available at the door.

According to ISA President Ashfaque Ahamad, the possible formation of an all Pennsylvania International Students Association will be discussed in a

conference on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. This proposed organization would hold a yearly conference where Pennsylvania international students would assemble to exchange ideas.

Ahamad also pointed out that LHU has an excellent exchange program and is currently involved in exchange programs with eight foreign countries. LHU also has the added advantage of having a permanent dean of International Studies.

Ahamad explained that he hopes that the festival will further improve and enhance understanding between the international students and the student body, faculty and Lock Haven community.

The festival has been very successful in the past and the ISA expects this year's festival to be successful as well, he said.

"We (the ISA) are very optimistic," said Ahamad. "Our people are working very hard coordinating the activities."

7 p.m. Talent Show  
-Sloan Theater  
9:30 p.m. Social gathering (invitation only) at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house

## SATURDAY, MARCH 28:

11 a.m. Brunch for visitors  
-Bentley Hall cafeteria  
12:30 p.m. Sports activities  
-Zimmerli gym  
2:30 p.m. Pizza fair for visitors  
-Akeley 214  
3:30 p.m. Conference  
-Hall of Flags  
6 p.m. International Dinner and fashion show  
-Bentley Hall  
8 p.m. Cultural movie (to be announced)  
Following dinner

## SUNDAY, MARCH 29:

11 a.m. Brunch  
-Bentley Hall cafeteria  
12 p.m. Campus tour  
-Beginning at Raub Hall lobby

## International Weekend Schedule:

### FRIDAY, MARCH 27:

6 p.m. Registration for visiting students  
-Sloan Fine Arts Building

## Soc. and Anthro. Club takes bus tour of "Big Apple"

By Bill Gilbert  
Staff Reporter

The Sociology and Anthropology Club went on a bus tour of the "Big Apple" on Saturday, March 21.

According to Dr. Judy Brink who organized the trip, 38 people, including professors Dr. D. Eugene Green, Dr. Tu-Hsun Tsai and Dr. Renuka Biswas, took advantage of the New York City trip.

Brink said that the LHU group toured the United Nations Building, the Urban Renewal Project and Greenwich Village.

She added that they also toured the China Town and Little Italy sections of New York.

This trip was hopefully the first in a series of annual trips to New York City, according to Brink.

She said, "We would like to schedule a tour every spring and encourage college students as well as the community to participate."

"Future sites the Club is working on seeing are Radio City Music Hall, the World Trade Center and the Statue of Liberty," she added.

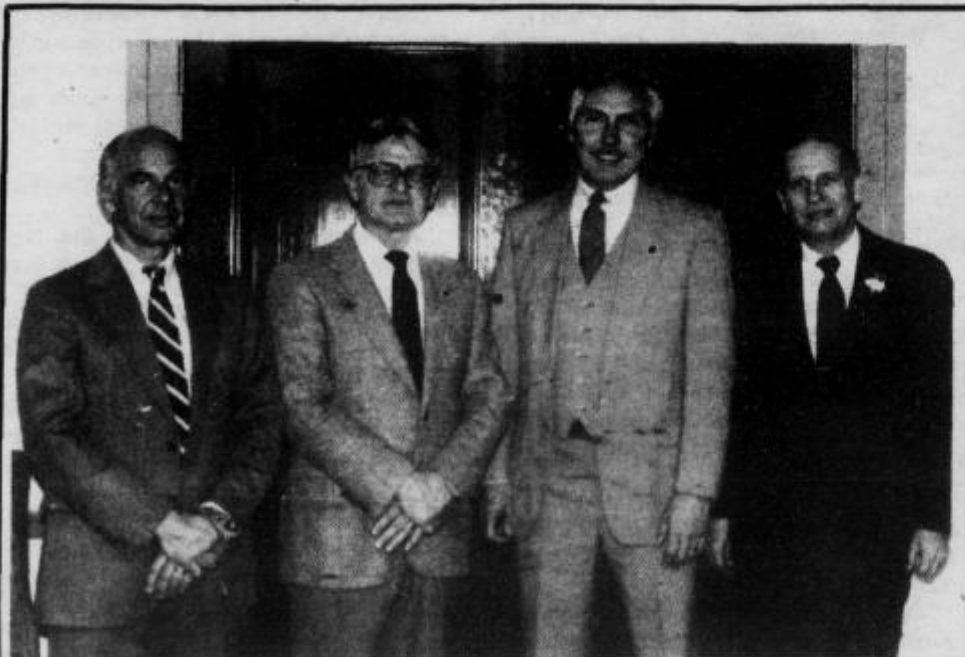


Photo by Tony Feller

A special photo session for LHU's Industrialist-in-Residence, William D. Davis, was held Wednesday afternoon. From left, Dr. William A. Sadler, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Professor Charles Kent; President Craig Dean Willis; and Davis. A complete story of Davis' visit to LHU can be found on Page 1.

## Series of fights at Kutztown...

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Schreiber added that she went back upstairs to retrieve some belongings when other neighbors told her to leave immediately. Schreiber was outside for five minutes when the building exploded.

"There were things I'll never be able to replace . . . like pictures of my mom," Schreiber said. "We're just lucky nobody died."

Firemen also evacuated 30 people from Penn State Towers, a residential complex for the elderly located next door.

Also at IUP - Arson was not the cause of a trash can fire in the basement of Gordon Residence Hall on Thursday, Feb. 19, according to the state police fire marshal.

William Swauger, director of IUP media relations, said that a police investigation revealed that the fire was accidental, although the exact nature of it hasn't been determined.

The fire has caused IUP officials to take action in the residence halls. Monday night meetings will be held in all the dorms to give residents updated guidelines for avoiding both accidental fires and arson. Off-campus students were also given the same fire prevention information in a letter from David A. Decoster, vice president for student affairs.

Landlords will also be required to have smoke detectors in apartments or houses they are renting, according to new zoning ordinances passed on March 3 by the Indiana Borough Council.

Bloomsburg - BU Campus Police are searching for an individual who left the scene of an automobile accident in Bloomsburg on Friday, Feb. 13.

Witnesses say that the individual was a 5' 6" female with a thin build and shoulder-length hair.

The woman was driving a brown Dodge Dart that hit a 1983 Subaru truck.

The Campus Police believe that the woman is a junior at BU and said that if she turns herself in to authorities she probably will not be prosecuted.

"There are two witnesses who knew her by her first name, it's only a matter of time (before she is caught)," a spokesman for the police added.

No injuries were reported.



California - California Borough Police have filed charges against three CU students in connection with the vandalism of parking meters in the business district.

Clayton Stoner, 18, and Micheal Thomas Reilly, 18, were charged with receiving stolen property, criminal conspiracy and criminal mischief in connection with the theft of a double-headed parking meter.

Micael J. Schrenker, 19, is also charged with theft, receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy.

Compiled by Maureen Campbell