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University to take parking fine revenues from SCC

Kim Schmitz
Staff Reporter

The University will be taking the parking fine revenues from the SCC as of July 1, 1988, according to SCC President Bob Rote and University Vice President for Administration and Development Dr. Dean Phelps.

The SCC received about \$12,000 from the collection of parking fines last year, and although they have been collecting and using the money generated by the parking fines for many years, the University has the legal right to receive the funds, said Phelps.

The University currently provides all security, maintenance, and development of the parking lots, said Phelps.

"We [the University] do virtually everything for parking, yet when there is some revenue associated with parking it goes to student government. Since I learned about it, it seemed to me to be something I wanted to set straight," said Phelps.

Phelps said that the parking fines will be used primarily for the "enhancement" of the parking operation and that the parking fine monies will be put into the University's general operating budget.

"It is my intention to use the funds in order to do a better job with the parking operation. We would like better signs, maybe more parking, and a person to handle the book work," said Phelps.

SCC President Bob Rote said that he feels that the SCC could make better use of the money than the University.

"We were making money off of it

(parking fines), and putting it into a group. They (the University) will be doing the same thing, but they won't have the extra money after paying for an employee and his/her benefits," said Rote.

Rote said that the University will have to start the person it hires for the bookkeeping at a base salary of \$6.13 an hour plus benefits while the SCC could hire that same person for \$4-\$5 on a part-time basis and not provide a benefit package.

According to Rote, "We make better use of the (parking ticket) money because we're not under Commonwealth guidelines, nor are our employees unionized."

Phelps said that additional parking expenses that have arisen in the past year was one of the reasons the University decided to begin collecting the revenues from the parking fines.

One of the additional parking expenses, said Phelps, is the new parking lot behind the Silk mill which costs the University \$350 a month in rental fees.

Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner said more parking expenses may come up in the future.

"If you talk about the possibility of paving the temporary parking lot next to Zimmerli, you're talking about six or seven grand," said Hepner.

Phelps said that the person who will be employed by the University to keep the books will begin working in the area of Law Enforcement and Safety.

Hepner said, "I think we'd be able to keep a better handle on the tickets if we kept everything in one central office."

Hepner said that he feels that the money

collected from parking fines will enable them [Law Enforcement] to better control the parking situation.

"I think it's going to be a benefit to us. I think we're going to be able to stay on top of everything," said Hepner.



Photo by Robb Mackes

Dr. Dean Phelps

Rote said that with the parking ticket money going to the University, the SCC will no longer receive the parking decal fee or the parking ticket money, but it will no longer have to pay an accountant to keep records of the parking money.

Rote added that since some SCC contracts have been renegotiated, the SCC will be receiving about \$10,000 more next semester, so the \$12,000 in lost parking ticket money will set the overall SCC budget back by about \$2000.

"Our overall budget is going to drop \$2,000. Athletics wants a \$4,000 increase.

If we gave them it, we'd have to subtract \$6,000 from somewhere else," said Rote.

When the SCC cuts out groups that are activities, the University will have to become the provider for activities, said Rote.

Phelps suggested a possible solution for the SCC's probable future financial difficulties.

"The student activity fee does not have to stay fixed. If more money is needed to fund student activities, it seems to me a reasonable way to look at it [raising the student activity fee]," said Phelps.

Rote said that he understands the University's position that the money is legally theirs, but that he is "dismayed" at the prospect of not being able to fund growing groups and organizations.

"It's very easy to justify asking for money. All our groups who want money from us can justify every penny of it. But if we don't got it, we can't give it," said Rote.

The amount of fines collected changes from year to year, and a specific amount for parking can't be written into the University's budget.

Assistant to the Vice-President for Administration Robert Lynch said, "The \$12,000 we talk about now doesn't mean it will be \$12,000 next year. The University would never budget \$12,000 for parking because next year it may only be \$6,000."

Phelps added, "It is our intent to use the funds to enhance the parking operation. If that means paying the rental on additional parking, or better signs, or development of more parking facilities, that is a reasonable way to enhance the parking situation."

Students, faculty to participate in library survey

By Guy Tanner
Staff Reporter

Questionnaires asking students and faculty for information concerning Stevenson Library will be mailed this week.

The information from the questionnaires will assist the Middle States Accreditation Evaluation Association in determining the acceptance of LHU's academic programs and degrees.

The survey is being done by the Library & Library Resources Middle States Subcommittee, which is composed of faculty members Dr. Esther Jane Carrier,

subcommittee chairperson; Judith A. Sorg, recreation instructor; and Donald Taylor, associate professor.

Also on the subcommittee are Bruce Thomas, head librarian for reader services; Franklin Vaughn, associate professor; Leo Ritter, electronic system technician for the television service department; Dr. Mary Pursell, professor of biological sciences; and student member Eric Peters.

"If a college or university loses accreditation, the degrees from that school aren't worth as much," said Carrier. "The deciding factor in assessing the effectiveness of any institution is evidence of the extent to which it achieves the goals

it has set for itself."

Carrier said that the survey is significant, and she hopes that most students will complete and return the questionnaire.

"We want the students to be aware that this is a major undertaking done every ten years, and each one will have an opportunity to be a part of it," said Carrier.

She also said that the results of the surveys are used for long-term goals of the University.

"The results will affect the future plans and activities of the University and help determine the direct future development of the University," said Carrier.

The survey is being mailed to all students in order to have meaningful samples of all majors and classifications of students.

Thomas said that the questions were developed to give an indication of what people think they're getting from the library and how adequate students think the collections, services, and hours are.

He also said that it is most important that the students take all of ten minutes to complete and return the form.

Ritter said that they also want input on the TV services to determine if the students feel the services are good, bad, or inadequate.

Opinion Corner

News Editor offers suggestion for LHU student participation

Michael Jackson said it the best when sang "I'm looking at the man in the mirror, I'm asking him to change his ways; no message can be any clearer, if you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself and make that change!"

What makes those words so relevant and significant? What strikes an emotional chord in most people to believe him for at least those few minutes? Well, aside from the variety of images in the video, I think that Jackson is saying that making even the littlest change in our daily lives is going to make a difference.

Well, for me, that means helping out wherever I can. Specifically, I can do two things that let my voice and opinions be heard from the highest mountain; completing a survey for the committee that will review how well or poorly LHU stands up as a university and voting in the SCC executive committee elections on April 12.

It's time to remember that all the complaining about our University and where our \$60 is going means that now is the time for you, the student, to do your part for LHU. Take the time to answer the survey, because the accreditation committee reviews LHU every ten years, so that means that 1988-89's input will be the general direction that this institution follows for the next ten years.

Also, the elections for the SCC's Executive Committee are important because it's your turn to directly vote for the candidate who you think will serve you best. (I do not expect that the winners will please everyone but if only 20% of the student population votes, then the majority of the 20% will have their choice. However, if over 80% of the students vote, then over 80% of the students will have their choice. Get the idea?!)

While I have a minute, I think that it's a good time to recognize the fact that since last year, the time between the due date for the election petitions and election day has increased from last year's 91 hours to one week. (I also agree with former Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief Chris Fischer when he said that "What ever happened to the great political speeches, debates, and lapel buttons? Hopefully in the future, the wise SCC will find it fit to let there be more time for the executive campaigns, and let politics take its proper course.")

Also, It's fairly easy to say that I'm busy enough with the rest of what college life has for me to do (exams, work, clubs and other duties) but it's even harder to really call yourself an active participant in college by not taking the time for these things, isn't it? I hope that more than 20% of the students agree with me because being a part of the uninvolved majority has no real advantages.

Jeffrey Hilty

Announcements

Peer Consultants Needed

The Office of Special Services is recruiting for its Peer Consulting staff for the 1988-89 academic year. Outgoing upperclasspersons with solid QPA's are needed to serve as resource persons for assigned freshmen. Duties include instruction in notetaking, test-taking strategies and time management, listening to student concerns, making referrals, record keeping, and meeting with staff and supervisor. Preference for mature students and persons with related work experience and/or course work. To apply, complete the application form available in G-1 Smith Hall and return it before April 11.

SCC Executive Committee Elections

Petitions are available and are due by 4 p.m. on April 1. Petitions can be picked up in the SCC Business Office and should be returned to that same office. Elections will be held on April 12. Any questions contact Bob Rote at 2331 or stop by office 10 in the lower level of the PUB.

Scholarship Available

A scholarship is available for a York County, PA., resident who is currently engaged in education for working with mentally retarded persons, or currently working with the mentally retarded. Must be able to demonstrate financial need. Application forms are available from Dr. Peter Matthews in Robinson 205 or Lynn Lytle in the Foundation Office in Himes Hall.

Shirts Available

Sigma Pi Fraternity will be selling commemorative T-shirts for the Feb. 27 incident. T-shirts will be available in four different colors. Cost is \$6 for first run and \$7 for second runs. Place your orders in Bentley Lobby the week of March 28.

"Play On"

Tickets for the University Players mainstage production "Play On" are now available in the secretary's office in the PUB. The play will be performed tonight and Sat. evening at 8 p.m.

Job Opening

Admissions Office has an opening for a work study student to conduct campus tours and assist with office work. Must be outgoing, very articulate, and present a professional image. Hours needed: Mon., Wed. 2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Tues., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Some Sat. work required. Other hours are possible. Complete an application in the Admissions Office.

Social Science Club

There will be a Social Science Club meeting on Mon., March 28 at 7 p.m. in Raub 212. All are welcome to attend.

Interested In Band Front?

Anyone who would like to be a majorette, silk, feature twirler, or field commander in next fall's *Bald Eagle Marching Band* should attend an organizational meeting next Wed., March 30 at 7 p.m. in JS121. All are welcome!!

Chancellor's Visit

Chancellor James H. McCormick of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and University President Craig Dean Willis will hold an open meeting on Thurs., March 31 at 12 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium. All are welcome to attend this session which will focus on the progress of the SSHE in PA.

Scholarship Available

One year scholarship available at Nara University, Nara, Japan including air fare, through the LHU-Nara exchange program. Applications must be filled out immediately. Contact the International Studies Office, Raub Hall Lobby.

Foundation Scholarships

University Foundation Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Sullivan Hall and the Foundation Office in Himes Hall. Completed applications are to be returned to the Financial Aid Office by Fri., April 1.

University Choir Auditions


Students who plan to take choir for 1 credit hour (MU 111 University Choir) or for non-credit should sign up for a five-minute audition with Professor Gary Renzelman, Sloan 244. Auditions are necessary for both present and past choir members and new members. Auditions will be limited to 40 voices and a balance of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. Rehearsals will be Tuesdays 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. (sectionals) and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. (full choir). Auditions will also serve for admission to MU 110 Applied Choral Seminar and MU 121 Applied Voice (private instruction).

Elementary Education Majors

There is a required meeting on Tues., March 29 at 1:10 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Hall for all elementary education majors who plan to enter the elementary professional semester (block) during either the fall '88 or spring '89 semesters.

NBC News Poll Reporter

Reporter needed for primary election day, April 26 to work at the Dunnstown Fire Hall. Must be 18 years of age and able to work three hours in morning and three hours in afternoon. Earn \$50 a day. For more information call collect (212) 391-1523 or write Jay Dobkin, Election Unit, NBC News, New York.



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Eagle Eye Staff Meeting

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Choir to sing with Williamsport chorus

By Angie Roher
and Don Dula
Staff Reporters

The University Choir, directed by professor Gary Renzelman, will combine this Sunday with the Williamsport Civic Chorus, directed by Grace Muzzo, to perform the Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy oratorio "Elijah."

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Lock Haven, the concert will feature Mark Van Valin, a bass soloist from Williamsport, and soprano soloist Jolyne A. Jeffers.

The organist for the evening's concert will be C. Christian Dederer, minister of music at the Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport.

"It's a very exciting work and a style of

music that many miss," said Muzzo. "It's an opportunity to hear something special and the story and messages involved are very pertinent to today."

Renzelman said he is very excited about the concert and feels that the large choir, solo voices, fine organ and acoustics of the church will add much to the concert.

"It's an event, a great work of art," said Renzelman. "It's not like watching a painting. You must immerse yourself in it."

"Elijah" is based on the Biblical prophet, Elijah, and his experiences with those who didn't believe in his God.

It has been viewed as the chief work of Mendelssohn and authorities such as Sir George Grove and Alfred Einstein have considered it to be the greatest oratorio of the nineteenth century.

Renzelman added that the oratorio is

relevant to today's world.

"Our leaders really suffer and struggle to make life better and overcome whims and

prejudices," said Renzelman. "Elijah had to deal with the same problems."



Professor Gary Renzelman is looking forward to Sunday's concert

Photo by Robb Mackes

Hill addresses peasant problems during faculty lecture series

By Lynn Kovalchik
Staff Reporter

Dr. Christopher Hill, a recent addition to the LHU faculty, spoke in Hamblin Auditorium last Tuesday as part of the Faculty Lecture Series.

According to Dr. Frank Perna, coordinator of the program, the Faculty Lecture Series is monthly seminars which allow faculty members to speak about their topics of interest.

Perna, who has been coordinator of the program for six years, said that the series is sponsored by the History, Political Science, Economics and Management Science Department.

Although some speakers have come from other universities, Perna said that the majority of speakers for the lectures are Lock Haven's own professors.

"I try to encourage as many faculty members as possible to participate in the program," said Perna.

Hill, a social historian, discussed his topics of study Tuesday evening in a lecture entitled, "Environment and History in Colonial India."

He lived in Pakistan through his high school years and said that he began his interest in graduate school at the University of Virginia. He also did research in India for three years.

Hill focused his lecture on the Kosi river and the effects it has on the peasant life in Purnia, a district of Bengal in India.

According to Hill, Bengal is made up of many small rivulets and large rivers with the Kosi being the most powerful and

devastating.

The monsoon rains and the melting snow from the Himalaya Mountains cause the Kosi to overflow and bring yearly floods.

As the river overflows and makes its way through Purnia, it covers the old land known as diluvion and forms new land known as diara lands.

However, the newly-formed lands, or diara land, can be fertile if silt is left behind or very unfertile if only sand is left behind.

Therefore, diara lands play an essential role in India because, "Land that is highly cultivated one year could be under water the next and land that is under water one year could be very fertile the following year."

The Santhal peasants still face the problems of the flooding rivers today and Hill said that the situation is only getting worse.



Dr. Christopher Hill

Photo by Robb Mackes

Police Beat

Campus police nab drunk driver

By David C. Smeal
Staff Reporter

A vehicle jumped the curve by the University marker damaging shrubbery, according to Law Enforcement Officer Lt. Dennis Grenninger.

"The individual involved in the accident was given a field sobriety test which indicated alcohol intake," said Grenninger.

The driver was then cited for driving under the influence and taken to the Lock Haven Hospital for further testing.

Currently under investigation are complaints of harassing phone calls.

"It's now the time of the year when phone calls such as this are reported quite often," said Grenninger. "If an individual receives a phone call such as this it should be reported immediately to Campus Police."

A student possessing a case of beer was caught on campus Friday, March 18 by a resident hall counselor. The individual was turned over to campus police and cited for possession of alcohol by minors.

A case of criminal mischief is currently under investigation.

According to Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner, a fire extinguisher was taken from Woolridge Hall and discharged.

"The individuals responsible will be cited in the very near future," said Grenninger.

Two visitors were asked to leave a resident hall for being boisterous on the evening of March 18.

"These persons were warned not to return to this University. In the event that they

do, these individuals would be cited for criminal trespass," said Hepner.

Grenninger said that these persons were also informed of the failure to follow the proper sign in procedure in the resident hall.

In other criminal mishaps, a men's 12 speed bike was taken from the Woolridge patio.

The bike was reported as blue, with a silver seat and white tape around the grips. Anyone with information leading to the return of this bike is urged to contact Law Enforcement.

A hit and run in parking area 8 was reported on Monday, March 21.

"The owner involved failed to report the accident," said Grenninger. "In this particular situation, the incident will be handled between the two parties involved."

Grenninger added that in a case such as this the vehicle should remain where it was struck and not moved. This will allow campus police time to arrive at the scene and be more precise with the investigation.

He also said that all accidents should be reported immediately and not several days later.

"Since nice weather is approaching and many students and pedestrians will be walking, jogging and biking, drivers should exercise extra precautionary measures," said Hepner.

Hepner added that because of the arrival of warmer weather, students have the tendency to leave their windows and doors open.

"Caution has to be considered when doing this since thefts can easily occur," said Hepner.

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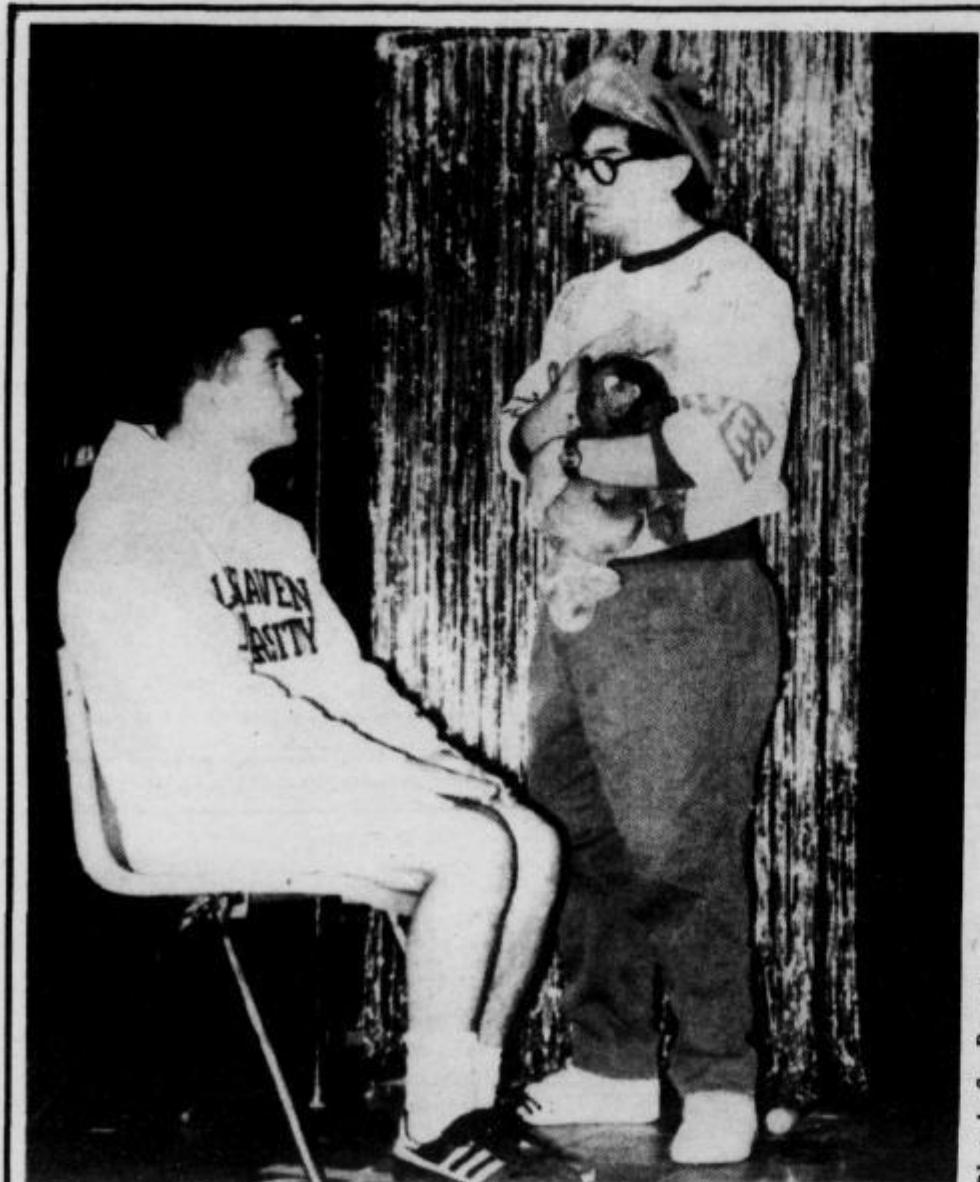


Photo by Sae Berger

Will he laugh?

Soccer player Chris Kelly (seated) won \$25 at Wed. evening's "I Can Make You Laugh" game sponsored by the SCC Social Committee. Kelly did not laugh or crack a smile as comedian Barry Abraham (standing) and two other comedians told jokes. Students Anne Carroll and Warren Wescoat were also able to hold back their laughter and walk away with \$25 each.

On the lighter side...

Shopping proves difficult

By Abby A. Mylin
Features Editor

I stood alone in the middle of a mannequin masquerade...the smell of new leather floated around the stoned faces with their silent glares.

Where are they when you need them...any other time the entire sales department would've been breathing down my neck.

In two-seconds I feared I was going to break down and scream, "HELP- I WANT A CLERK NOW. I DON'T WANT TO BROWSE."

At which point I would collapse and fall to the mercy of shopping hysteria.

Fortunately, I bumped into a slightly interested saleswoman who was stocking "Big Mama" panty hose.

"Honey, you don't want *these*...your size is over there."

At least she was talking to me.

"Well, actually I'd really like a little bit of help selecting an outfit. I have an important job interview, and I'd like to look professional while not overdoing it, you know?"

This was really asking a lot since I basically live in running sweats.

Walking through her palace, this efficient fashion queen started to be really conversational. "Well, what you need is something versatile...this should be perfect, yes *this* is definitely it."

"Um..." I racked my brain for a way to gently lay it on her without losing her help. "Well, you know black really isn't me at all."

"Honey...black is the key. This outfit is dramatic, yet it's subtle. It's professional, yet it leads a person to wonder. Black is YOU."

I tried to cut in, "I really like soft colors, maybe a pale yellow? Black isn't, well,

you know it really reminds me of funerals or alluring moments..."

"Honey, honey. The first thing you've got to learn is they aren't looking at you...they're looking at your *aura*, the image you project," she said sliding the sheer fabric right over my head.

"Look at that, my what a simple dress can do!" She looked so smugly satisfied I wanted to kick her.

She must have read my mind.

"Shoes...come along." The next thing I knew I had a pair of "sensible, yet pretty little flats" stuck on my feet.

"Honey, honey, we've got to get you to the accessory department pronto!"

"Accessories, accessories. Accessories can make the outfit," she said as she threw a scarf around my neck, pushed a bracelet on my wrist, and slung a handbag over my shoulder.

I had to admit, the reflection in the mirror was one of competent style, but somehow I felt I could piece together something more natural and positive.

As I drifted through the cosmetic department listening to the nasal fashion queen, I thought, "what the heck, I might as well enjoy myself, you only live once."

Under helpful assistance, I was able to decode my color scheme and presto! the rest was cake.

For the life of me, I can't believe I made it this far along in life without knowing I am primarily a skin tone 2 with rose and natural undertones.

I must have squirted 30 different perfumes, tried just as many lipsticks and twice as many eyeliners before I looked-up and said, "You know, I think I ought to browse around a bit ma'm."

On the lighter side, I not only felt confident, but professional as I breezed through the store in my Levi's knowing *exactly* what to avoid.

Fraternity plans free food, action for 24-hour volleyball marathon

By Bill Hunter
Staff Reporter

Imagine a party that lasts 24 hours, includes free subs, and provides all the volleyball action you could possibly handle.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring the eighth annual 24-hour volleyball marathon to be held from Fri., April 8 at 6 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sat., April 9.

"Last year's marathon was a big success," said Lambda Chi Alpha Public Relations Director Jim LaPiana. "This year should be no different. Competition will be tough on all levels."

The event raised nearly \$800 last year for the Lock Haven Women's Center.

All proceeds for the upcoming marathon will be donated this year to the Lock Haven Day Care Center.

Anyone interested can sign up their team in Bentley Cafeteria Lobby from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. weekdays, or between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on weekends.

Each team must consist of eight players and is required to raise \$100 in donations in order to enter.

All participants will receive a complimentary shirt.

There will also be trophies issued to the first place winner, the individual who raises the most donations, and the team that raises the most donations.

"We're hoping for a great turnout," said LaPiana. "The more teams we get, the more we raise for charity, and the more fun we have."

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Baranik motivates residence hall staffs

By Polly Benton
Staff Reporter

If you happen to see a new face in the vicinity of Smith or Woolridge Hall, it's probably the new hall director, Dan Baranik.

Baranik was selected for the temporary position from a poll of a previous search for a hall director and was invited to fill the position, according to Assistant Dean of Students Tim Susick.

Susick said that Baranik's master's degree from Shippensburg in counseling and student personnel fills one of the requirements for a hall director position.

"He also has experience at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee where he coordinated two high-rise buildings which housed approximately 1000 students," said Susick.

Baranik also has other qualifications which, according to Susick, make him an excellent choice for the position.

"Dan has been involved with the University in other capacities, and we have found him to be a very warm, genuine person who works well with students and is in tune with students needs," said Susick.

Susick said, "We hope Dan does apply for the permanent position. He would be an asset to the staff."

Baranik, who is a native of Altoona, Pa., said that family ties brought him to Lock Haven last semester, and during that time period he served as the assistant football coach for the University.



Photo by Sue Berger

Dan Baranik is the new hall director for Smith and Woolridge Halls. Last fall, he worked as an assistant football coach.

When the hall director position opened for Smith/Woolridge, Baranik was ready to fill it due to his prior experience.

"I like to be viewed as a person of different hats," said Baranik as he discussed his coaching and hall director positions. "It gives me the opportunity to see people mature in different ways."

For the future of Smith/Woolridge, Baranik predicts more programming and a lot of unity between the two halls.

Amy Gould, head resident assistant of Smith/Woolridge, said that Baranik has "a special sense of enthusiasm about him that

motivates the entire staff."

"He's a plus for us, and we're lucky to have someone of his experience," said Gould.

According to Smith Hall Resident Assistant Alex Sansosti, Baranik is "basically an outgoing person who wants to give it his best shot in the residence halls."

Ann Mullin, a Woolridge resident assistant, said that Baranik has a lot of good ideas for the two halls and that "things are going to start livening up in the halls of Smith and Woolridge."

Meet the World: Marriage can cause bankruptcy

By Mbohi E. Kiloson
Staff Reporter

In the more than 215 tribes in Cameroon, marriages are conducted in many different ways. As a Cameroonian young man, it is an expensive venture to get married.

These traditional ceremonies have put a lot of strain on many people's finances, but the young men have accepted it as a necessary burden.

It is necessary because a working man in his mid-twenties who is unmarried is regarded as being irresponsible by society.

Meeting and dating a girl is simple because there are multiple social activities that bring young people together including schools, colleges and universities.

The problem crops up when two young lovers are engaged. When the information reaches the parents of the newly engaged, investigation begins.

The investigation is simply to prove that the young engaged people made a good choice, and that after they are married there will be no room for divorce.

There are many things that the parents take into consideration, but the principal thing looked for in the girl is good behavior. She must be well mannered.

Secondly, the tribe where the girl comes from plays a major role. Finally, the family of the girl is very important too.

If for any reason it is discovered during the investigation that the girl's family or tribe is actively or has been involved in witchcraft, this could serve as grounds for disapproval.

If the girl comes from a tribe where girls are noted for promiscuous behavior, the marriage will not be approved.

There are two principal marriage ceremonies that take place: the traditional marriage and the church wedding--each independent of the other.

Each of these marriages is expensive, but the traditional wedding is much more expensive. The traditional marriage is expensive because a dowry is paid and in most cases there is no limit to the amount paid. The amount paid may range from cash to goods and services, depending on the family of the girl.

This dowry is not negotiable. In some

tribes, the groom's family keeps bringing the goods until the bride's family tells them to stop. Unfortunately, no bride's family can ask a hold on the dowry.

The amount of money, goods and services intensifies when the girl is beautiful and has attained education above high school.

It is a draining situation for the groom and his family, but the groom has to marry because of society's pressure of being "irresponsible."

Church marriages are short and precise and conducted in the same fashion as western marriages are.

After the wedding dust settles, friends keep pouring in for one or two months after the wedding.

Many people have gone virtually bankrupt because of these kind of elaborate weddings. Attempts to discourage these expensive dowries have failed because some girls still support the payment of dowries and insist that it makes their husbands respect them.

However, as expensive as it may seem, I think it is worth its while because divorces are infrequent.

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Firth and Stephens lead women's lacrosse team into 1988 season

Maryellen Jaskuta
Sports Reporter

With the spring season coming at hand, the lacrosse team is ready to take the field.

First year Head Coach Bridget Roun will take the Lady Eagles to Delaware this weekend to compete in the Sanford College Tournament.

The Lady Eagles will compete in a round robin tournament, but their first opponent won't be known until this weekend.

Fifteen teams will be competing in the event including Georgetown, the United States Military Academy, Bloomsburg and some club teams.

"I'm very excited to get the season going," said Roun.

With an overall record of 5-9 last year, Roun, along with student assistant Susan Baird, is looking for a change in attitude from the girls.

Roun feels that the team had a defeatist attitude last year.

"Once we realize things can change and that we can do it, the belief will take over," Roun said. "Whether we win or lose, we want to go down fighting and know we did."

This season's squad boasts a high skill level spread throughout the team.

"We can match up very well man for man," said Roun.

"We have a lot of talent and I don't have one person I'm going to key on," said Roun. "Everyone will contribute."

Roun will be relying heavily on the seniors. Key returning players Heidi Firth and Paula Stephens are going to lead the attack.

Firth, a senior, has 35 goals and 8 assists in her career while Stephens, another senior, has 19 goals and 8 assists in her career.

Seniors Elizabeth Koontz and Carol Bender will be called upon to hold things together on defense.

The new freshmen will also help to contribute, said Roun.

"The freshmen have great attitudes and are looking good," explained Roun.

Roun mentioned that Jen Lesefka, Bridget Gillespie, and freshman goal keeper Lori Kerr will help the team.

Other returning players that are sure to help the Lady Eagles are Katrina Heebner, who had 11 goals and 4 assists as a freshman last year, Sandy Teaf, Steph Perry and Peggy Buckmaster.

Following the tournament, the next game for the Lady Eagles will be March 30 at Shippensburg University and then they travel to Ithaca College on April 2.

The first home game this season for the Lady Eagles is April 7 against West Chester University.



Photo by Sue Berger

The lacrosse team practices for this weekend's competition at the Sanford College Tournament in Delaware. Fifteen teams are entered in the tourney including Georgetown, Army and Bloomsburg.

Do you have any knowledge or interest in Baseball, Golf or Track and Field? The Sports Department is looking for reporters to cover these spring sports teams.

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Five LHU Boxers qualify for Eastern Collegiate Boxing Championships

By Dan Hanson
Sports Reporter

Brad Klein upped his season record to 9-0 and four other LHU boxers qualified for the national tournament with victories in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association's championship tournament held Saturday at Penn State University.

Klein (139 lbs.), Joe Salluzzo (190 lbs.), and Manny Rose (172 lbs.) boxed their way to nationals while Doug Pavone (112 lbs.) and Paul Dooris (119 lbs.) won the qualification by walk-over.

In semi-final action on Friday night, Klein overpowered Central Connecticut's (CCSU) Charles Andrade with the referee stopping the contest at 1:47 of the third round.

Klein used straight rights to control Michael Taylor of Army in the finals to earn a 5-0 decision and a shot at his second consecutive national title.

"Klein did a good job on Friday night and then boxed a real good bout on Saturday," said Head Boxing Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "He controlled both bouts, never lost a round or a point."

In the 172 lb. semi-finals, Rose used a

strong third round to defeat CCSU's Mike Campisano for the second time in three weeks. Rose then defeated Penn State's Jim Veverka in the finals using a brawling style to punish the Nittany Lion and forcing the referee to stop the contest at :50 of the third round.

Rose is undefeated this season with a 5-0 record and Cox feels that the freshman has "real potential".

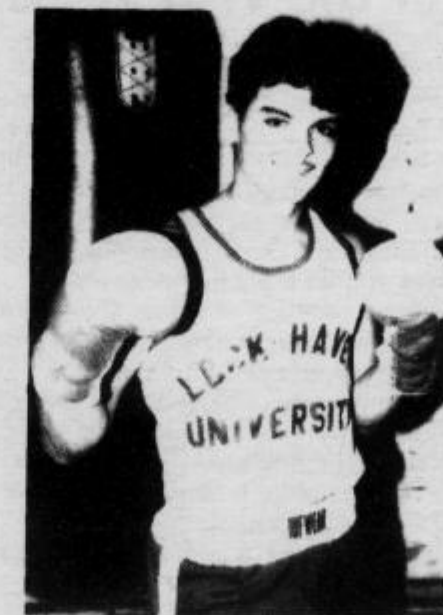
"He boxed right-handed Friday night and Saturday he boxed left handed and that really screws people up," said Cox.

Salluzzo, a 1987 All-American at 190 lbs., also had an impressive tournament as he defeated Cory Hammond of Shippensburg in the semi final round with a 5-0 decision. He then used his height advantage and a consistent left jab to take a 5-0 unanimous decision over Penn State's Mark Sozio in the finals.

Lock Haven's other entries, Don Gallucci and Eric Gravely both advanced to the finals but failed to win.

Gallucci, the 1987 ECBA champion at 172 lbs., won a tough semi-final contest against Army's Michael Halpin to advance to the finals against Craig Bernier of Penn State.

The sophomore southpaw won the first



Eagle Eye file photo

Manny Rose

two rounds on the judge's cards but suffered a standing eight count at the one minute mark of the third period and the referee stopped the contest at the 1:51 mark, awarding the contest to Bernier.

"The bout Gallucci was in on Friday was brutal," said Cox. "They really went after

one another. I don't think he had enough recuperating time for Saturday's bout."

In the 180 lb. bout, Gravely used strong jabs and sharp counter punching to score against Matt Osborne but Osborne was more aggressive and was awarded a 3-2 split decision over the LHU sophomore.

Gravely won on two of the judge's cards (60-54, 60-55), but lost by one on the remaining cards.

"I thought Gravely won, but for some reason, they didn't give it to him," said Cox. "I just think they saw something they didn't like. Maybe he wasn't active enough in the ring."

Overall, Cox was very pleased with the Bald Eagle's performance.

"I thought every guy boxed to the best of his potential," said Cox. "All seven boxers are at their peak."

After a week off, the national qualifiers will be back in training to prepare the national tournament at the Virginia Military Institute on April 15-16.

"I think all five boxers have a shot at winning the national title, but Klein, Salluzzo, and Dooris have the best chances," said Cox. "If we can all do a great job on Friday at nationals then Saturday will take care of itself."

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Lady Eagles sweep Shippensburg and West Chester; now 11-3

By Merritt La Porta
Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles softball team upped its record to 11-3 as they swept a doubleheader from Shippensburg, 3-2 and 6-0 on Thursday.

In the first game, Shippensburg (5-7) struck first with two unearned runs in the first inning to take the lead 2-0.

LHU answered back in the third inning, when with one out, freshman Amie Zimmerman, senior Kim Hasson and freshman Lori DiVecchio all singled to load the bases.

Vicki DiVittorio reached base on a fielders choice as DiVecchio was forced out at second. Zimmerman scored on the play to cut Ship's lead to one.

DiVittorio then attempted to steal second but a throwing error by the Shippensburg catcher allowed Hasson to score from third to tie the game at 2-2.

In the fifth inning, the Lady Eagles scored the go-ahead run when Zimmerman and Hasson hit back-to-back doubles.

Junior Sandy Hess went the distance in the first game giving up six hits, striking out four and issuing no walks.

"In the first two innings we couldn't do anything, in fact we gave them their two runs on a misplay in the infield," said Head

Coach Wayne Allison. "But I can't blame the girls for that, because we haven't worked on that and the girls didn't know how to react to it."

Coach Allison was pleased with Hess' performance, but said "she didn't pitch as well today as she has pitched in the past. Her curveball wasn't working very well, so she really wasn't as effective as she can be. Still, her performance was good enough for a win."

The second game saw the Lady Eagles explode for four runs in the first inning, highlighted by back-to-back home runs.

Hasson led off the first with a walk and then DiVecchio doubled her home to give LHU a 1-0 lead.

DiVittorio stepped up to the plate and smashed a two-run home run to up the lead to 3-0. Kathy Wambold completed the four run attack when she cracked the first of her two home runs.

All in all, LHU sent eight batters to the plate in the first inning and had a comfortable 4-0 lead when it was over.

Shippensburg threatened the lead in the third inning when they loaded the bases with one out. But pitcher Shawna Kohler got SU's Denise Stephen to bounce into a 1-2-3 double play to end the scare.

The Lady Eagles added two more runs in the fifth inning when DiVecchio led off with a single and scored when Wambold

nailed her second home run of the game.

The six runs were all Kohler needed as she went the distance striking out three and walking none.

Wambold went 2 for 3 with two homers and 3 RBI's, DiVecchio went 2 for 3 with a double and a single and an RBI, DiVittorio had two RBI's and Sandy Hess went 2 for 3 with a double and a single.

Coach Allison said he was surprised by the score of the second game.

"You never expect to blow Shippensburg out. Their regular pitcher had an injury and we just jumped all over their other pitcher. That was pretty much the ball game," said Allison.

"Our immediate goal is to get ranked in the Top 20," said Allison. "Shippensburg was in the Top 20 and we felt that if we swept both West Chester and Shippensburg, we thought we might make the Top 20. I don't know if we will or won't, but the wins won't hurt us."

"Our goal was to sweep Shippensburg. I would have been happy with a split also, but after the first game I told them a split would have lessened the significance of the first game. I was tickled that we swept them," he said.

One problem Allison saw was the base running of the team.

"In the first game we committed suicide on the bases," he said. "We really didn't

run well and I think that's my fault because we really haven't worked on the base running. The girls didn't know how to react to it, there were situations that they haven't practiced, and they reacted wrong."

In their first regular season game, the Lady Eagles swept a doubleheader from West Chester University, 7-0 and 7-2.

The first game saw all seven LHU runs come in the second inning. Three of the runs came off the bat of Lori DiVecchio as she belted a three-run homer. Kathy Wambold drove in two more runs with a two-run home run.

Sandy Hess and Gretchen Caton combined for a two-hitter to preserve the victory.

In the second game, the Lady Eagles produced a twelve-hit attack led by Vicki DiVittorio who went 3 for 5 with a double, two singles and two RBI's. Lisa Kostantewicz went 2 for 4 with two singles and Amie Zimmerman was 2 for 4 with two singles also.

Shawna Kohler went the distance, allowing five hits in the victory.

The Lady Eagles next game is next Saturday versus East Stroudsburg here at the Haven.

"They're a really tough, young team and they give us fits each time we play them. I never expect an easy game from them, but I think we probably should win."

LHU stands to be proud of Bald Eagle wrestling season finish



By Rob Yoegel
and Joe Jones

Sports Columnists

Last weekend, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, otherwise known as the NCAA, held some championships.

Yes, everyone knows about the basketball tournament that is going on. But, the one that was big for Lock Haven was the one that we participated in, that is the wrestling championships in Ames, Iowa.

The Haven placed 12th, the highest in two decades, but moreover two Bald Eagle grapplers won All-American status and three others represented our University proudly.

Craig Corbin, a junior 118 pounder, took fourth place and earned All-American status at the tourney but still wasn't completely pleased with his finish.

"I feel good with the way I finished the season, but I'm not satisfied, I would have liked to have won the tournament," he said.

Corbin, who had wrestled in the limelight of All-American Brad Lloyd and EWL champion Jody Karam all season, has never worried about getting the big press coverage, even though he deserves it.

"No, I don't get into the press attention, Brad and Jody had good years and they deserve the attention they get," said Corbin.

The team had a more than successful season and Corbin thought it could have even been better.

"The team did really well this year, we lost two matches at the Virginia Duals when we weren't even at full strength, but overall it went real well," he said.

The team was full of talent this year and Corbin thinks they'll look pretty good next year as well.

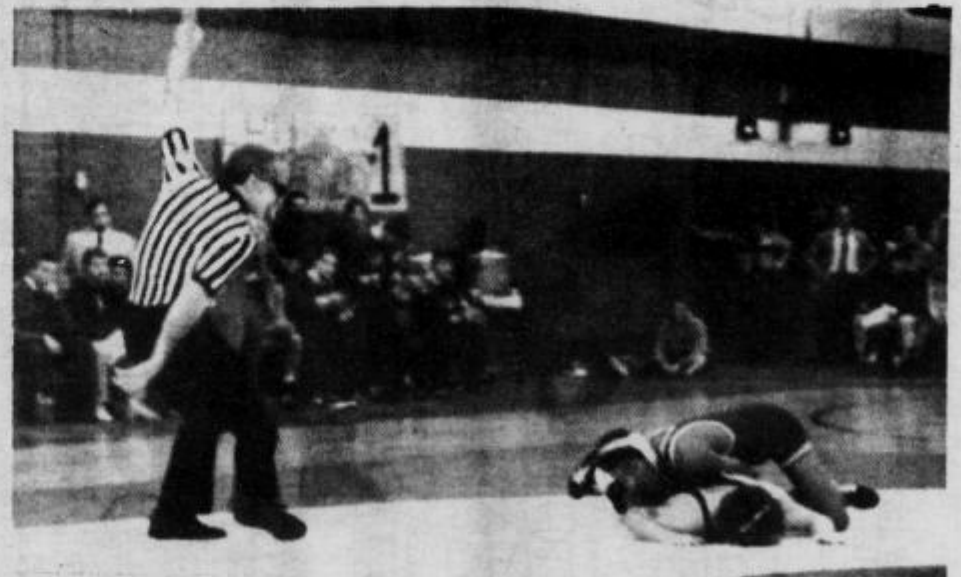
"Next year the team will do really well because we'll have a lot of returners," said Corbin.

As for next year, Corbin knows he has a lot of work ahead of him.

"I'm going to work real hard for next year because I don't want to fall, I want to win the National Championship, and I think I will."

As great as a season Corbin had, Brad Lloyd at 177 came back after red shirting last year and once again proved himself.

Lloyd, who lost just two matches this



Eagle Eye file photo

All-American Craig Corbin was one of the many Bald Eagle grapplers who enjoyed a fine season this year.

year, wanted to win it all, but fell just short in the semifinals one week ago.

Bill Freeman may not have been crowned an All-American, but he made LHU more than proud when he beat the defending National Champion at 190, Eric Voelker.

Finally, EWL champ Jody Karam, and another grappler, Jeff Husick lost after second and first round matches, but without

having outstanding seasons could have never gotten to Iowa.

The wrestling season came to an end last weekend, but the reign of champions and also of some outstanding wrestlers that call Lock Haven University their home will go on until next winter and probably even longer.

CLEP tests "can save time, money"

By Cathy Moore
Staff Reporter

Students may earn college credit for a course instead of enrolling in the class by taking the next College Level Examinations Program (CLEP) test which is scheduled for Thurs., April 14.

Dr. Don Crews, the director of counseling and test student services, said that the test will be given in Ulmer Planetarium at 6:30 p.m. and that there are 40 different tests available for students to take. A fee of \$35 is charged for each examination.

According to Crews, a test outweighs the

fee you would pay for a class taken during the semester.

"It's a hidden form of financial aid," said Crews.

Crews said that his office, which is located in the bottom of Smith Hall, provides consultation for students in all CLEP related problems.

CLEP tests, said Crews, are given every third Thursday of the month, except for August, December, January and February.

"Very few students take the CLEP tests because they are unaware that the CLEP program is available at Lock Haven University," said Crews.

Crews said that most students who do take CLEP tests already have a wide

background on the subject and feel that taking the CLEP will save them time and money.

Crews' responsibilities for the CLEP tests include promoting them, coordinating them, and making faculty aware of any changes in the CLEP program.

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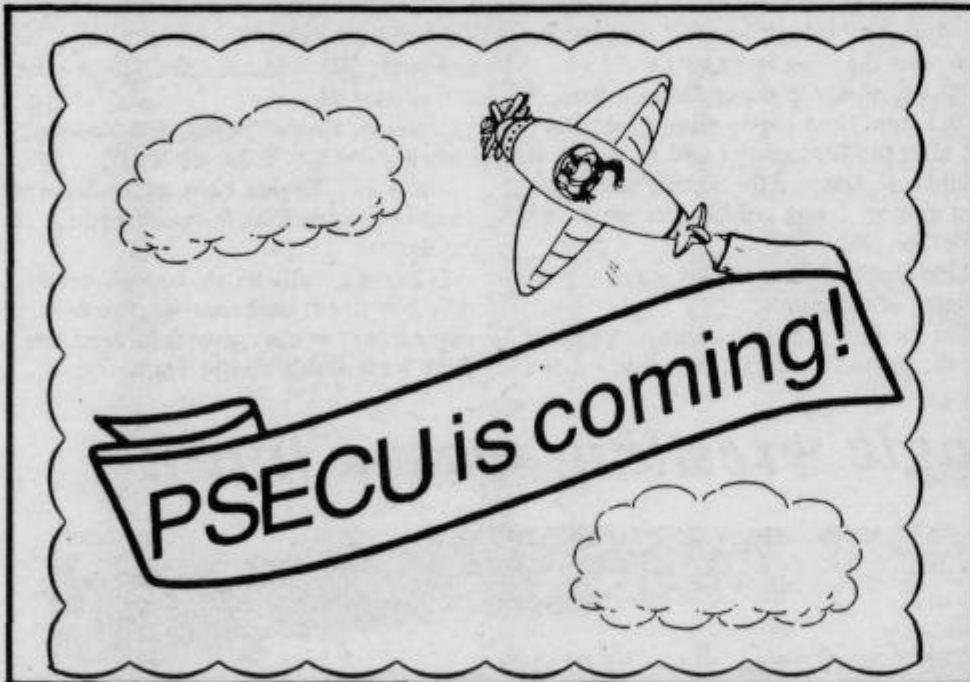
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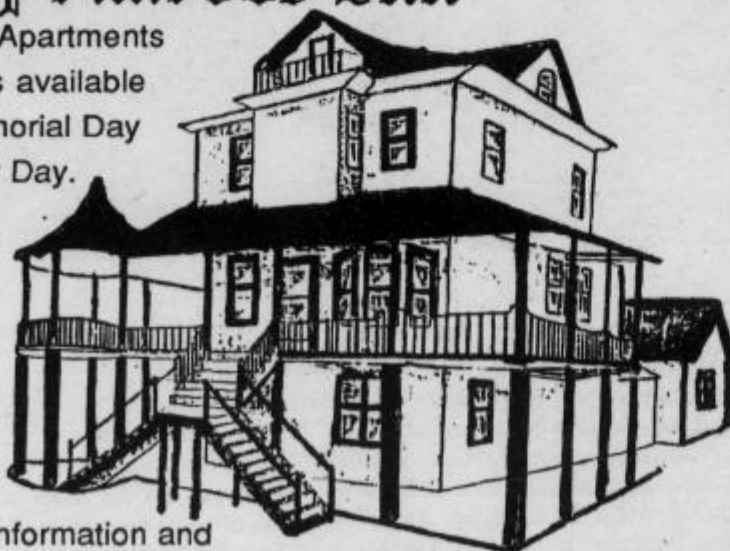
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