

Eagle Eye welcomes
new staff members

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Eagle Eye

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Lock Haven University

The
Dangerous Mind

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Lock Haven Planning Commission won't approve it

Housing project may be doomed

Brian Smith
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The future looks bleak for two planned off-campus student housing developments. The Lock Haven Planning Commission voted 4-2 to recommend disapproval for a 54 student housing project at 440-446 West Church Street.

The Lock Haven Zoning Board met last night to make a final decision, but the result was unavailable at press time.

Williamsport developer John Albarano had already received approval to build a development to house 310 students across the street at the former chair factory.

According to the commission, the increased traffic flow from the two projects would cause serious problems for the area.

Albarano, however, said that the larger project should not have been considered because it wasn't likely to be built.

"As of right now, the project across the street is dead," said Albarano.

Albarano also said that although he was no longer involved in the partnership that was to build the 310 student rooming house, he could not say whether the remain-

ing partners would proceed with the project anyway.

City Planner Sue Stover pointed out to the commission that the zoning approval for the larger project could be extended for a full year, and that the commission would have to assume that it would be built.

Several residents of West Church street were present to raise opposition to the project. Robert and Cecilia Larson, of 445 W. Church Street, both were present to raise objections. Mrs. Larson said that she would not have purchased her home if there had been 54 college students living across the street.

"The neighborhood is saturated with college students," she said. "It is primarily a residential neighborhood and if you put 54 students in there, it is no longer a residential neighborhood."

Robert Larson raised complaints about some of the students currently living in the area.

"I'd like Mr. Albarano to explain to my three girls... why there's a prophylactic on the back curb on the way to church on Sunday morning, beer cans, beer cases, and a brassiere... tied on the antenna... within 20 feet of my front door," said Larson.

Another resident, Jerry Rosamilia of 422 W. Church Street expressed concern over the increase of criminal activity that student housing might bring.

"There was intervention there by law enforcement just a week ago because of some activities that some of the students that he (Albarano) probably hand-picked to occupy these houses had caused" said Rosamilia.

Albarano owns two houses in the area that are currently occupied by university students. If the project were to proceed, these houses would be torn down to make room for the 54 student rooming house.

Other residents complained about the existing problems with the students living in the Fifth and West Church Street areas.

Attorney Lewis Steinberg also spoke out against the project. Steinberg said that he felt that Albarano's project does not fit the definition of a boarding house, but rather is a dormitory.

"This facility that is being built... is a dormitory. How is it different from a motel? The difference between a motel and this I guess, is that a motel you rent by the day, this you rent by maybe the year", said Steinberg.

The Lock Haven city code does not contain any provision for a dormitory, so it would not be permitted in a residentially zoned area.

Albarano responded by saying that according to the city code, the residents must present evidence of possible detrimental effect rather than mere allegations.

"I didn't come into Lock Haven to be a whipping post for all your past problems with the college housing or the students at the high school... and I'm not going to listen a lot of this petty nonsense that was put on the table today."

The final decision rests with the Lock Haven Zoning Board. If the project were to receive a go-ahead from the board, it would provide housing for 54 students. The three story boarding house would contain 27 rooms for two students each, with one parking space for each room.

Each room would have its own bathroom, but no kitchen facilities would be provided. The building would also provide laundry facilities.

Albarano said that if his plan was turned down by the zoning board, he would pursue the matter in court.

Dining hall renovations proceeding on schedule

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

Renovations are continuing in Bentley Dining Hall and campus officials expect to have the first leg of the two-year renovation plan complete by September 1, 1990.

According to Tim Susick, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, the renovations are going well and there have only been a few minor problems.

"We had to change the location of some sewage and ventilation pipes and we decided to refinish the walls in the tray return area," Susick said.

Susick explained they opted to use a different color of tile for the floors.

"Armstrong (the manufacturer of the tiles) felt we wouldn't be happy with the tiles we had originally selected. They felt the tiles we had originally planned on using would

become scuffed and marked too easily from all the traffic in the dining hall."

The next stage in the remodeling process will be the prepping and painting of the walls, and laying the tiles in the service area. New service equipment, such as refrigerators and grills, has been arriving ahead of schedule, Susick said.

"There were a few overruns, but these will be absorbed by the Wood Co.," Susick said.

The renovations are projected to cost \$700,000, and students can expect to pay \$125.00 more per semester for the 19-meal plan.

Susick explained the Wood Co. is reviewing menus and sampling other types of food items. Some items being tested include new types of chicken patties, turkey steaks, lamb and shrimp creole. "We are continually experimenting with food items so that on

September 1 we will be consistently presenting high quality food."

He added all the camps being on campus this summer has actually helped the dining hall staff get ready for the new semester. "By serving the new items to all these people now, we can see how difficult it would be to prepare these items during the regular school year."

Susick says he is very pleased with the business professionalism he has witnessed by the Wood Co. "A big fear is that once you give somebody a contract you'll never see them again. That hasn't been the case here. Bill Albright, the Wood Co. executive vice president drops in unannounced every week to see how the food is and to make sure everything is being done the way the company has outlined.

"He doesn't think the construction should ever be an excuse for poor quality."

Tim Ail, group manager for the Wood Company is also in the dining hall four days a week overseeing the work, the associate dean of student affairs added.

"I think the students will be very happy with the change in the looks of the dining hall, and the quality of the food when they arrive back in the fall," Susick said.

The plans call for open serving bays so students will have easy access to the food. The grill and international foods will be served in the first line, while the traditional entrees will be served in the second line, and the deli will be located in the third. There will be new chairs, carpeting, a larger salad and desert bar, a raised seating area, new floors, walls and vertical blinds.

Lock Haven University will be the fourth university in the Pennsylvania System of Higher Education to switch to the food court system.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Tips on eliminating waste

Why is it that if you go to the store and buy only one item, they still insist on putting it in a bag? This happened to me the other day when I bought a quart of oil for my car. As is typical these days, the bag they gave me was one of those non-biodegradable plastic ones that broke half-way to the parking lot anyway. Next time they can just keep the bag.

This is just one example of what we can do to help our environment. It even has a name now. Its called "precycling."

Precycling is the practice of reducing waste before you buy. Often this means buying products in containers that can be recycled. In most areas, including Lock Haven, this means buying in glass, cardboard, and aluminum while avoiding plastic

and styrofoam.

Almost 1/3 of the nation's garbage is packaging that we throw away immediately. That's roughly 5 million tons of plastic a year!

Several environmental groups have put out "hit lists" of products that use excessive packaging. Whenever possible, try to avoid these products and choose less wasteful ones. One product listed had five layers of packaging!

According to the Earth Works Group of Berkely, California, we could eliminate some 144 million pounds of plastic from our landfills if 10% of Americans bought products with less packaging only 10% of the time!

Here are some precycling tips:

- Avoid disposable products. Did you know that in America, we throw away 500 million disposable lighters every year? If only we had enough patience to learn to refill the old Zippo...

- Buy bulk foods, if possible. The prices are usually better and less packaging is required.

- Buy fresh vegetables when possible. Usually fresh vegetables can be purchased loose, leaving no packaging to throw away.

- Bring a bag to the grocery store. Many stores (including Weis) offer a few cents off if you bring your own bag. Why not take advantage of it?

- Choose products in recyclable containers. Did you know that the energy saved by recycling one aluminum can is enough to run your television set for three hours?

- Lastly, just say no! Don't let the store use a bag for only one or two items! Don't use it if you don't need it.

It may not seem like much, but since we don't have room to put all of our garbage, its time we learn not to make so much of it.

For more information on products with excessive packaging, write to:

The Earthworks Group
Box 25
1400 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94709

Brian Smith

Some new faces join the Eagle Eye

I am particularly proud to introduce the staff members for this second session because most of them are not journalism majors.

It was an SCC president who first came up with the idea of a summer *Eagle Eye*, mainly because he felt the criticism he received during the year was the result of journalism majors too eager to investigate governmental corruption.

Now, three years later, the first summer student newspaper appears and the editor's major is, in fact, not journalism.

Beth Brian is a secondary education English major. She hopes to be a teacher someday. Transferring from Penn State, Beth brings some rich editorial experience with her from there where she edited some publications in the graduate office.

Her expertise in proofreading is warmly welcomed by all. I am pleased to say that when I ran the speller on the very first story she edited, no typos were found by the com-

puter.

Heather Sicchitano is the new features editor. Relax, Steven Infanti will still write his highly popular column, but Heather will design the page and write other feature stories.

Another secondary education English major, Heather is a product of Professor Dorothy Z. Vaughn's Revision and Editing class.

She received the highest score out of 16 students in a national test on grammar, punctuation, and spelling given to my Business Writing class. Her proof reading skills she learned in the editing class will be equally welcomed.

Susan Barnhart is a philosophy major. The possessor of a truly sharp mind, she is also a product of Professor Howard Congdon's Logic class.

Rachel Hosterman is the advertising editor. Transferring here from the Universi-

ty of Rochester, where she won a four year scholarship, she has boundless energy, an endless supply of ideas, and an outstanding talent for design.

Steve Infanti is a public relations major and he will be assisting Beth with the overall editing of the paper. Like Beth, he also transferred from Penn State. Steve brings a tremendous amount of editorial, layout, design, and writing experience to the *Eagle Eye*. Steve worked for four years as a journalist for the *Cannoneer*, one of the Army's top stateside newspapers. He was also a features writer for the *Emmaus Free Press* and the *State College Wall Journal*, and he is a regular contributing writer for Lock Haven University's *Perspective Magazine*.

From time to time I expect other students to make a contribution since about a half dozen have expressed an interest in writing or editing. Each time a new writer appears, I will try to make another introduction.

I suspect you will agree, however, that the presence of these persons has gotten the paper off to an impressive start this second summer session.

Dr. Douglas S. Campbell
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Advisor.....Dr. Douglas S. Campbell

The *Eagle Eye* is the official newspaper of Lock Haven University. It is published bi-weekly in accordance to the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures, and layout of the *Eagle Eye* are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty, or the administration of the Lock Haven University unless specifically stated. Letter to the editor must be submitted to the *Eagle Eye* by noon the day before publication. All letters should be typed, should be no longer than 200 words, should included the writer's signature and telephone number. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the copy for libel, taste, style, and length. The *Eagle Eye* staff meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee.

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FEATURES

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

A few words about a few drinks

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

A friend of mine was recently reflecting back upon his 21st birthday party. It didn't take him too long to accomplish this since he couldn't seem to recall anything about it. You see, he had celebrated his 21st birthday the old-fashioned way -- he got blind drunk and had to be carried home. Kind of ironic, his first night of legal drinking and he couldn't figure out when he should have his last drink -- no matter how falling down drunk he had become.

When a lot of people talk about their 21st birthday, they talk about the night of bar-hopping they did and how they had to crawl home again. Here it is, the night you celebrate the fact that you are an adult, master of your own destiny and you have to crawl home like a drooling infant.

I'm no tea-totter, but if my blood alcohol level is consistently higher than my grade-point-average than I know I should take a break. However, there are some people that seem to enjoy a night on the town followed by a morning of projectile vomiting. Hansel and Gretel supposedly left a trail of breadcrumbs so they could find their way home from the Black Forest. People often do the same thing when they are coming home from bars, only they leave something else as the trail.

I've never been a big fan of drinking myself sick. I'm not saying it has never happened to me but I do try to avoid it. The

main reason is I just plain hate getting sick. Stop and think about it for a minute. You're drunk, driving the old porcelain bus, your head hanging in the toilet, spewing forth the contents of your stomach in an area where only a short time ago, somebody else was spewing forth the contents of their stomach from another opening.

Alcohol is always prevalent at parties. Some people feel alcohol steadies their nerves when they're talking to the ladies. Some ladies say it relaxes them and cuts down on their inhibitions. This is another example of where Mother Nature is a "mother". The girls drink so much that they lose their inhibitions, but the guys drink so much to steady their nerves that some nerves are no longer capable of becoming steady.

Some people drink a lot of parties because they believe an ugly hook-up and a bottle of beer is better than just an ugly hook-up. Give some people enough to drink and they'll be convinced that a 800 lb, one-legged, toothless ape with a tattoo is good looking. If you don't believe me, stop by my room and I'll show you my photo album.

Sex is often associated with drink names. I was at a club in South Carolina when this girl approached the bar and ordered a Sloe Comfortable Screw and two Burning Orgasms. I immediately gave her my resume and the keys to my room. She gave me an open-handed slap across my head. Hey, if you're going to order drinks with names like those, you're bound to get a lot of volunteers who would like to help fill the order.

People often order drinks without knowing what's in them. To help clear up all the confusion, I've made a list of some popular drinks and I'll let you know what the results of drinking these can be.

1. Sex on the Beach. (After a few of these sex is usually out of the question. You're probably better off with its nonalcoholic substitute -- Safe Sex on the Beach.)

2. Sex on an Aircraft. (I doubt it. There's a good chance the landing gear will stay down.)

3. Freddie Fudpucker. (Beats me. I'm not sure who it's named after but I would try to avoid him in the shower.)

4. Green Demon. (Probably what you'll be seeing the following night.)

5. Zombie. (What you'll look like the next morning.)

6. B-52. (If you drink something named after a bomber, you get bombed.)

7. Harvey Wallbanger. (The wall is all he could get.)

8. Kamikazi. (Few survivors, most just crash and burn.)

9. Sloe Comfortable Screw. (Practice safe drinking, wear a rubber glove.)

10. Orgasm/Burning Orgasms. (I understand 65% of all bartenders just make fake ones.)

11. Shark Attack. (The latest *Jaws* installment and just when you thought it was safe to go back to the bar.)

12. Snake Bite. (Once bitten, twice shy.)

13. Tootsie Roll. (After a few of these you become the "tootsie" and your friends roll you home.)

14. Depth Charge. (You'll sink.)

15. Screwdriver. (You're the screw if you try to drive.)

16. Girl Scout Cookie. (Drink a few of these and suddenly you get the urge to go out and buy their cookies. Drink a few more and you'll spill yours.)

17. Grasshopper. (They're green and your breath will be the same color the next morning.)

18. Rusty Nail. (It will put one in your coffin.)

19. Pancake. (Mrs. Butterworth wouldn't approve.)

20. Brain. (You might not have one later.)

21. Barslammer. (It's named after your head slamming on the bar.)

22. Boilermaker. (Vomit-maker would be a better name for this one.)

23. Prairie Fire. (This one hits the spot and rubs it out.)

24. Trip to Guyana. (Don't try to drive there.)

25. Tequila Sunrise. (The sunrise will be the one thing you won't enjoy facing in the morning.)

Let's end this thing a safety-tip. If you're going to drink don't drive -- don't even putt.

Professor coaches in the U.S.S.R.

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

A Lock Haven University professor is representing the United States at the 1990 International Wrestling School, Course and Friendship competitions in the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Kenneth M. Cox, Health and Physical Education professor, is at the competition being held in Moscow and Leningrad. The event started June 29 and will wrap up July 13. Cox is serving as the Director for the Association for International Cultural Exchange Programs 1990 Wrestling Courses and Schools.

The event is sponsored by the AICEP, a non-profit organization which promotes international goodwill. One of the main functions of AICEP is the organization of courses, sport schools, competitive tours for high schools, colleges and clubs in the U.S.S.R., the German Democratic Republic, China and other leading sporting nations for Canadians and Americans.

According to an AICEP press release, Cox was selected because he is considered to be one of America's foremost experts in the field of wrestling as well as an distinguished scholar.

"The progress wrestlers make under Cox's direction is exceptional, and his work is a credit to the entire community," Dr. Edmund F. Enos, AICEP Selection Committee chairman, explained in the release.

In recognition of Cox's contributions to the advancement of sport, physical education and fitness, he was named to AICEP's International Cultural Exchange Program. As a council member he will be directly involved in the decision making process in terms of what AICEP courses and sport school will be offered, topics covered and the schedule.

FEATURES

Eagle Eye gets new editor-in-chief

Heather Sicchitano
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Meet Beth Brian, the *Eagle Eye's* new editor-in-chief for the summer. You may recognize the name easier if you understand that up until a month ago, she was Beth Beres.

Beth is a fifth-year senior who recently became a Secondary Education-English major. She changed her major from English to

Secondary Education for the simple reason that she thought there were not enough career possibilities in the local area for her.

Beth brings an interesting editing background to the *Eagle Eye*. While she was attending Penn State, she worked with the Graduate Office in redesigning their information booklet. She was in charge of the entire operation which completely reconstructed the book and brought it up-to-date.

When asked why she became editor, Beth replied that she wanted to gain experi-

ence in another media: newspaper. She mentioned that she plans on putting her experience to good use when she begins teaching by becoming an advisor to a high school newspaper or yearbook.

Beth's future plans include teaching at the high school level, preferably to sophomores or juniors, but then working towards her Master's degree so that she can teach at the college level.

Beth plans to spend a lot of time with her new husband Todd, who works for the

State, this summer before she has to come back to LHU in the fall. Because she is switching majors this semester, she forsees a lot of catching up.

It's because of this reason that Beth does not want to be editor in the fall. She would be perfectly happy joining the ranks of feature writers.

All of us at the *Eagle Eye* want to wish Beth the best of luck as the *Eagle Eye's* new editor-in-chief.

Two students complete honors program

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

Two Lock Haven University students recently completed the sixth annual State System of Higher Education's Summer Honors program at Slippery Rock University.

Shannon Pringle, a journalism major; and Amy Jo Robbins, a physical education major; were among 28 scholars from across the

state to complete the intensive five week program.

One of the issues addressed during the program was "Black Issues in the 21st Century." The program discussed topics such as slavery, a political history of the Civil Rights Movement, and cultural, political, and economic changes facing African Americans.

The students were taught by faculty at Slippery Rock University with several

guest lecturers coming from other State System universities to teach afternoon workshops. Two classes were taught each morning, and the students took field trips on the weekends.

Two students from each university are selected for the honors program. This selection is based on academic achievement and the recommendations of their own campus honors program. Participants earn six credits toward their undergraduate degree.

Funding approved for LHU's electrical system

Governor Robert P. Casey has approved \$825,000 in funding to improve the electrical system at the Lock Haven University. In addition, \$14.5 million is being released for capital improvement projects at other state owned universities.

In making the announcement, Gov. Casey said the funding means "the State System of Higher Education will be even better equipped to serve more and more of the young of our Commonwealth."

Gov. Casey has proposed a \$348.4 million operating budget for the 14 schools in the state system during the 1990-1991 fiscal year and has undertaken \$74 million in capital projects during the past three years.

The LHU improvement project will replace five transformers, upgrade electrical substations and extend the underground system at the campus.

According to John Moyer, acting director of maintenance, the project will include the installation of fiber optic cable.

He added that fiber optic can be used for telephone communications, educational purposes, computer transmissions, and networking of campus buildings. "It will provide the University with the state of the art communications network," said Moyer.

He expects the entire project to be completed by the end of 1991.

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