

Special
balloon ride

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Eagle Eye

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Lock Haven University

Slide show
about U.S.S.R.

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Campus to introduce food court system

Renovations continue on dining hall

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief

Work is continuing on the Lobby Food Court at the bottom of Bentley Dining Hall. According to John E. Wilt, director of Dining Services, the last part of the renovations will be completed in August.

"We're developing an area that will hold a pizza operation, a deli and a convenience store," Wilt said. The food court will hold Pete's Arena Pizza, which will deliver pizza to the residence halls; Stack's Deli, Grills and Frills, and the convenience store,

which will house a wide selection of pre-packaged foods and beverages.

According to Wilt, the building isn't the only part of the dining hall to undergo a major change. The way students pay for their meals will also be revamped to give the students greater flexibility.

The residence hall students' board plan will entitle them to any 14 meals a week. In addition, they will have \$100 Flex Dollars, which will give them more dining options.

Off-campus students can purchase a 14-meal plan plus \$100 Flex Dollars; 10-meal

plan with \$50 Flex Dollars; a seven meal plan with \$50 Flex Dollars, or \$100 Flex Dollars only.

Wilt explained the Flex Dollars are kept in your account and can be used in any Bentley Hall dining facility. The balance will decline as it is used, and the account can be used to treat a guest to a meal, have pizza delivered to the residence hall, hold catered events for a special occasion (Individual accounts can be pooled together to pay for larger functions.) or pay additional charges for a cash equivalency meal.

A cash equivalency meal is when a student on the board plan chooses not to eat a

regular meal in the dining hall and decides to "trade" that meal for the "cash equivalent" in the Lobby Food Court. If the student's purchase cost more than the cash equivalent, the student could use the Flex Dollars or can pay in cash to make up the difference.

Construction workers have expanded the downstairs to allow for 200 more seats, and there will be additional seating outside.

The renovations to both the upstairs and the new food court system have totaled \$700,000. A pamphlet describing the changes will be sent to all the students.

Program offers students a headstart

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief

New freshman from across the state are getting a head start on the fall semester, thanks to the Educational Opportunity Program at Lock Haven University.

The EOP program is held every year during the second summer session. According to Dr. Clay R. Kleckley, director of the program, the five-week program is an opportunity for the students who wish to explore college, and who meet the University's entry requirements, but would benefit from a skill development experience during the summer.

There are 66 students registered for the program and they are all accepted to the University for the fall semester; however, they must attend the EOP program in order to attend fall classes.

Mary O'Neil, EOP counselor, explained the EOP students will take seven credits: English composition, learning strategies for college, effective reading, and fundamentals of speech. All students are required to take composition and learning strategies and may choose from the rest.

The program is funded through the Pennsylvania Department of Education's ACT 101 grant. Eligibility for the program is based on financial aid criteria and the students must be a resident of Pennsylvania. The cost of the program is paid by the student; however, it is slightly lower than the

regular fee due to Act 101 program cost reduction.

Kleckley pointed out that throughout the five weeks, students receive individualized tutoring and career counseling, which are provided to the students, at no cost, as long as they are at the University.

There are some changes to the program this year, O'Neil said. The Peer Counselors, who help students make the social and academic adjustments, will stay in the residence hall on weekends. She also added that the students will be faced with more academic requirements than in the past and the

workload will be more demanding.

Other people involved with the program are Carla Langdon, Caldi Wilcox, Professor Franklin H. Vaughn, Dr. Sandra K. Hybels, Dr. Lawrence Lebin, and Dr. John Gordon.



FLOWER POWER. Kathy M. Lachat, Grounds Crew, weeds and waters the flowers outside the Stevenson Library Monday morning. Lachat planted the flowers to form the University's initials. (Photo by Steven Infanti)

OPINIONS AND EDITORIALS

Confessions of a dangerous mind

Fast songs and a slow mind

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief

I've come to the conclusion that I can't dance. I have a lot of trouble with those fast songs, rap and country songs, and I avoid those killer polkas that my grandparents love. I tried slam dancing once only I didn't know it at the time. I was trying to do a polka only I had too much to drink, and some idiot put the record on 78 rpm. One minute I'm a dancing fool, the next, some guy in little green shorts is kicking me in the head.

Don't get the idea that I'm totally incompetent on the dance floor. I'm not. It's just that I'm not one of those Club MTV types

or from the Planet of Dancing Machines In Funny Clothes. I'm from the Planet of I-Only-Know-Three-Dance-Steps-And-I'm-Going-To-Use-Them-For-Every-Song.

Perhaps the problem is that I'm too self-conscious about my dancing. I'm worried that I'll rap my head or my flailing arms will knock out somebody's eye, or I'll just slip and fall. All these things have happened in the past.

I get concerned that maybe I've had too much to drink and that I'm developing a beer gut and, since it's shaking like a small tub of Jello on the headboard in a honeymoon suite, that I'll leave a killer belch on my partner.

I was out last weekend with a group of

friends and ventured out onto the dance floor. I had on my dancing shoes (these are the only sneakers I own that don't smell like something died in them two years ago) and ventured out upon the dance floor. Actually, I was pushed.

To be honest, I was having a good time although I had no idea what I should be doing at any given time. I reverted back to using those same three dance steps.

MC Hammer's "Can't Touch This" came on and this brought about my immediate downfall. I love the song and I don't particularly care that he lifted parts of it from the Rick James' disco hit, "Super Freak." I couldn't dance to that song either. The song is playing and I'm out there singing

"Please Touch This" to my partner. She didn't.

This young lady could challenge MC Hammer in a dancing contest and might come out on top. She was all over the floor. I was sweating like Mike Tyson in a spelling bee (*thanks Greg*) as I tried to dance without tripping over my own feet. Eventually, I was reduced to just standing there, in my best Public Enemy pose, so that it looked like I was some form of dancing demigod who was too cool to dance.

Fortunately, a slow song came on and I was able to grab a new partner. Well, actually she tripped into me on the way to the bathroom and I took that as a sign that she wanted to dance. My only fear with a slow song is whether my deodorant or mouthwash will give out. I like slow songs. You can go round and round in an endless circle, not getting anywhere and nobody notices -- just like Congress.

To the editor

Boxing fan slams corruption

To the editor:

The Tyson-Ruddock rematch wasn't worth the \$40 it cost on pay-per-view last Friday night.

There was just too much hype leading up to the fight, including Tyson's revelation that he would make Ruddock "his girlfriend."

The fight itself was a pretty uneventful showing. Tyson did knock Ruddock down twice, although Ruddock got up smiling from both knockdowns. Days after the fight we learned that Ruddock had a hairline fracture of the jaw, which may testify to Tyson's overall punching power. However, we've witnessed Evander Holyfield at the receiving end of some brain shattering blows from the likes of George Foreman, Alex Stewart, and Michael Dokes, and Holyfield barely registered recognition of the punches.

Holyfield is a superior boxer, chiseled out of granite, thanks to the aid of Lee Haney. His pulse rate drops from 180 to 110 in just the 60 seconds between rounds. Doctors say Holyfield can fight 12 rounds at any pace he wants. What can we say about Ruddock? He got knocked out in the 8th round by Dave Jaco, a noted ESPN "bum."

After the fight, Don King spoke for Tyson and stated "We don't want Holyfield." I wonder why? Probably because it wouldn't be in his best interests. Tyson might last eight or nine rounds until he punched himself out, then Holyfield would mercilessly assassinate him. They could call Holyfield "the Terminator" and it would be judgment day for Iron Mike.

If the boredom of Tyson and Ruddock wasn't enough, we also bore witness to what could certainly be regarded as rampant corruption.

Azumah Nelson defended his WBC Super Featherweight title against Jeff Fenech of Australia. Nelson won the first two rounds but Fenech clearly controlled the remaining nine rounds. It was definitely one of the best fights I have witnessed, but when the fight ended, no one in the room doubted Fenech's victory. Alas, Fenech's hand was not to be raised as victorious.

The judges had it scored as a split decision. One judge scored it 116-112, Nelson; another 115-113, Fenech; and the third scored it 114-114 and the bout was declared a draw. Unfortunately for Fenech, Don King Productions held the upper hand. It was odd how King waddled into the ring and immediately tried to console Fenech (Nelson is a King fighter) and hurried to plant the rematch bug in Fenech's mind.

Fenech was ranked No. 1 contender in the Super Featherweight Division, but he didn't box for the past 18 months because of broken hands. He's still the best boxer in that division and I wouldn't be surprised if French is being lured into the King camp.

There is growing evidence that the world of professional boxing has become a dictatorship run by Don King.

When Buster Douglas knocked out Tyson, there was a 13 second count, just as there was earlier in the same bout when Tyson knocked down Douglas. King wanted to ap-

peal the decision due to the long count. During the ensuing court battle, the IBF and WBA upheld the decision, but the WBC upheld the appeal. Later the WBC had to bow to the majority, so Douglas got to keep the title.

Keep in mind that all of King's fighters are WBC title holders or top-ranked contenders. King is very good friends with WBC President Jose Sulaiman, who hand picks the judges and referees for all title bouts.

It's a rule that the champion of each weight division get 75 percent of a title purse and the challenger gets 25 percent. Wasn't it strange then that King demanded 45 percent for Tyson when trying to sign the Holyfield-Tyson match. Holyfield refused and before long King is trying to get Sulaiman to strip Holyfield of his belts for not agreeing to the bout. Luckily, Bob Lee, President of the WBA upheld Holyfield's possession of the belts and the IBF followed suit, leaving the corrupt WBC in the dust.

One can only wonder how deep the corruption runs. I don't want to believe that boxing is corrupt, but with people like Don King in powerful positions, it's becoming more and more obvious that there is a problem. The current crop of up and coming fighters have enough problems without Don King being the multiplying factor and "role models" like Tyson not being able to act civilized on national television.

RICH WOODING

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FEATURES

Dr. Matthews delivers address at workshop

Dr. Peter Matthews, chairman of the special education and early childhood education department at Lock Haven University, addressed special education teachers and volunteers from South America and the Caribbean at the recent Ministry of Youth, Sports, Culture and Creative Arts workshop/seminar in Trinidad.

Sponsored by the Organization of American States, the seminar drew administrators, special and physical educators, parents of children with disabling conditions, and various other human service workers from Trinidad/Tobago, Suriname and Barbados.

President of the Leisure and Recreation Division of the American Association of Mental Retardation, Matthews was invited to share his theories on community assisted recreation with the representatives from three of the organization's 35-member countries.

Using Lock Haven University's Physical Education and Recreation for the Handicapped course as a model for delivering recreation services to the people with mental retardation, and other resources, Matthews stressed the importance of normalization, integration and choice and variety.

Matthews also shared numerous materials and resources with the participants, including a video tape on various activities with special population which will become part of the Trinidad Ministry's national resource network.

"I've always been interested in the countries served by the Organization of American States, especially those in the Caribbean and South America," said Matthews.

A speaker at the 1979 Latin American Regional Symposium on Non-Formal Education Through Recreation Conference in Venezuela, Matthews noted that the OAS Program of Special Education and Vocational Rehabilitation serves 25 countries in the Western Hemisphere, providing support for training, materials, development, technical assistance and equipment.



UP AND AWAY. David Taylor (left), Mildred Bulma (center), Mary Anne Cieslikowski (right) Hope Enterprise, Inc. Program Specialist/ Coordinator and David Penback (rear) start their climb in the balloon.

An exceptional balloon ride

Story, photo
By David Beahm
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

As a kick-off to the 20th annual Summer Recreation for Exceptional Citizens program, Lock Haven University faculty and students from the special education department gave local clients of Hope Enterprises, Inc. the opportunity to take to the skies in a hot air balloon last Thursday.

David Penback of Pine Creek Adventures spent two hours ferrying the 30 to 40 clients, plus attendants, to approximately 100 feet above the ground where they could take in the view of Lock

Haven and the surrounding area.

Belva Reese went up in the balloon with her disabled daughter, Leslie, and said although she was a little scared at first, the view was well worth it. "After you are up there it's gorgeous." Reese was grateful for the opportunity the event gave her daughter, saying, "This is really good for Leslie."

The balloon ride was the brainchild of student Gene Bennett, a special education major at LHU. As intended, it allowed clients and students to interact and become familiar with each others, while at the same time being fun for everyone.

Alexander University Ford sponsored the event, and WBPZ-AM provided music and a live remote broadcast.

Campus faculty members receive research grants

Lock Haven University's Professional Development Committee recently awarded more than \$14,000 in grants to faculty members for research, campus projects and financial support for presentation at national and international conferences.

Campus grants, totaling \$5,033, were presented to the following professors:

Dr. Joan Whitman, associate professor of English, journalism, and philosophy, for "International Issues in Business Ethics: Free Trade-Canada, Mexico and the United States," \$350.

Dr. Charles Newcomer, professor of psychology, for "Personal Constructs and Relationships with Learning Success in College Courses," \$1,382.

Dr. Judy Brink, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology, social work and geography, for "Chautaugua Short Course in Primate and Human Evolution: An Update," \$559.

Dr. Lawrence T. Farley, professor of history, political science, economics and management science, for "Plebiscites and Sovereignty: The Cases of Western Sahara and of Cambodia," \$742.

Dr. Bradley Black, professor of motor performance, for "Data Collection for a Pilot Wellness Program for Lock Haven University," \$1,000.

Dr. Ted R. Nuttall, assistant professor of biological sciences, for "Population Genetics of Clinton County Crayfish," \$1,000.

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FEATURES

Professor to present slide show about Ukraine, U.S.S.R. trip

John Gordon, chair of the speech, communications and theatre department at Lock Haven University, will discuss his experiences as an exchange lecturer in the Republic of the Ukraine, Soviet Union, in the Community Room of Ross Library on Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m.

Gordon is the first professor to participate in an extended exchange of lectures between Lock Haven University and Chernovtsi State University through a joint project with the U.S. State Department. He spent one month in the Ukraine, the "breadbasket" of the Soviet Union.

The lecture and slide show will focus

on the day-to-day life in the culturally-rich diversified republic.

In spite of the hardships facing the Ukrainians, Gordon said he found they had amazing strength, resolve, and above all, a sense of humor. "Waterlogged from weeks of rain, the collective farms and the small privately-owned gardens will yield very little to help the Ukrainians and other Soviet citizens through the coming winter.

"They are also dealing with the fears of long-term effects of radiation from Chernobyl, a 20 to 40 percent inflation rate, an unstable government, yet in the face of all of this, they haven't lost their ability to laugh."



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