

Former *Eagle Eye*
editor wins award
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Eagle Eye

Friday, July 6, 1990

Volume 36, Number 37 4 Pages

Lock Haven University

What to do
in the local area
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Community board to improve 'Town and Gown' relations

Lock Haven University and the city of Lock Haven have formed a Community Advisory Board to review community concerns such as campus parking and student housing.

The board, which meets twice a month, is co-chaired by the University's Associate Dean of Students Timothy Susick and City Planner Sue Stover.

"Over the years, the University has made several initiatives to enhance 'town and gown' relations. Many, including this week's Ice Cream Social, have been extremely successful, but we felt we needed to do more," said Susick. "I feel good about the advisory council. It is manned by individuals from both factions who care about the issues."

Along with Susick, the University is represented by Robert Lynch, assistant to the

president and affirmative action officer; Maribeth Hanna-Long, department of student services; Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement and Safety.

The city advisors are Stover, Lock Haven Mayor Diane Stemple, Chief of Police Joe Sanders, Code Enforcement Officer Dave Roming.

Wes Grand represents the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce.

Boardmembers are currently working to improve relations between local residents and neighboring fraternity houses. "We have encouraged the fraternities to fix up their houses and to have them inspected by the city code enforcement officer," said Susick.

Roming explained that he inspects the fraternity houses heating, electrical and plum-

ing systems to ensure they comply with the city's public safety codes.

"With our guidance, the Alpha Chi Rho brothers totally renovated their house on West Main Street," said Roming. "To date, the city has not had one complaint from their neighbors."

He added, "That fraternity house will serve as the model for all off-campus housing."

Eventually, the advisory council would like to see all off-campus housing inspected. One of its initiatives is to compile a listing of code-improved student housing.

"The names of landlords who pass a volunteer inspection would be presented to students seeking off-campus housing," Susick said.

A recent advisory council survey in-

dicated that the student body favors such a list. Close to seventy-five percent of those surveyed said they would use the list to find suitable housing.

The survey also reaffirmed the University's parking problem.

"Since there is limited parking, only those on-campus students with 48 or more credits are issued a decal to park on campus," explained Susick. "Many of these students are, in turn, parking in residential areas."

He said, "The University will be expanding parking with the Parson's Union Building renovations and investigating the possibility of expanding on-campus parking in other areas."

The Community Advisory Board will continue to function through the coming academic year, addressing common concerns.

Upward Bound offers youths college experience

By Susan Barnhart
Eagle Eye Reporter

This year marks the twenty fifth anniversary of Upward Bound. Upward Bound is a federally funded program which helps high school students make the decision to go to college.

Upward Bound was established under the Johnson administration's War on Poverty in 1965. Upward Bound and Head Start, another federally funded program aimed at preparing young children for school, are the only two programs of the Johnson administration which still function yet today.

The purpose of Upward Bound is to enhance the student's academic, social, and cultural skills. Moreover, it encourages students to realize their abilities and to continue their education after high school.

The use of career workshops, study skills courses, and tutors helps high school students improve their academic performance and plan for the future.

There are two parts to the Upward Bound program; one program is held during the academic year and another program runs for five weeks during the summer. During the academic year, Upward Bound works with 75 students from three counties in the local area, including these five high schools: Lock Haven, Jersey Shore, Renovo, Williamsport, and Northern Potter County.

Each high school has guidance counselors who conduct the program for that particular school. In the high schools, the

Upward Bound program helps students with improving their study skills, raising their grades, and choosing career goals. Lock Haven University works with 50 Upward Bound students during the summer months. The students receive a chance to experience the college environment while they are still in high school.

The students live in a residence hall on campus, they attend four high school level classes, they are involved in various sports, such as soccer or volleyball during the afternoons, and in the evenings there

are social activities planned for them. Several cultural trips are also planned for this summer session. The students attend several plays at the Millbrook Playhouse and will be going on a trip to Pittsburgh to visit the Carnegie museum. At the end of the session an awards banquet is held to honor the top achievers in both academic subjects and sports. The whole emphasis of the program is for students to be able to achieve their goals and even succeed in college.

There has been an Upward Bound pro-

gram at Lock Haven University for the past twenty four years. The director of the program is John Foreman. Jocelyn Bennet is the program counselor and Shirley Kirby is the program secretary. The Upward Bound office is located in 23 Russell Hall. As a result of the Upward Bound programs, both during the academic year and during the summer session, many high school students have gone on to attend college and pursue successful careers.

Its first anniversary

Clearfield Center presents academic awards

The Lock Haven University Clearfield Center celebrated its first anniversary by recognizing major contributors and scholarship recipients at the first annual Founder's Day Academic Awards Celebration, June 28.

"The marriage between the Clearfield Educational Foundation and Lock Haven University has been wonderful; include the accomplishments of our students and you have the ingredients that allow this concept to work in all ways," J. Patrick Guerriero, coordinator of the Lock Haven University Clearfield, said.

He added, "The Founder's Day Awards Ceremony will allow all parties involved to unite once a year to celebrate what is being accomplished in Clearfield."

The Clearfield Educational Foundation Presidential Scholarship was awarded to incoming freshman Daphne Irvine. The Irvine, Pa., resident is the daughter of Deak and Sheila Irvine.

Irvine plans to major in elementary education this fall at the Clearfield Center. She is the first student to receive the \$1,000 scholarship.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, high school graduates must rank in the top fifth of their class and achieve a minimum combined SAT score of 1100.

Academic Achievement Awards were presented to Heather Lizotte of Clearfield and Harry Holland of Curwensville. The students qualified for the award by com-

pleting 24 or more credits with the highest grade point average.

An elementary education major, Lizotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lizotte.

Holland is a secondary education major with a concentration in English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Holland.

The Clearfield Educational Foundation also recognized two late Clearfield residents -- Harry and Margaret Brown. Through an endowment, established in memory of their late daughter Margaret Ann Brown, the Center was able to purchase two personal computers for its new Writing Laboratory.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Time to use your pens instead of your mouths

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Today's issue of the *Eagle Eye* will mark the beginning of an experiment. We are going to try to put a stop to the plethora of mistakes that seem to dominate this newspaper.

Sometimes my stomach actually hurts when I pick up the paper. No, it's not from an ulcer, it's from laughing so hard at all the errors. There have been issues of the newspaper that I wouldn't have used to wrap fish -- I thought it might have been an insult to the fish.

There's no doubt in my mind that all these errors detract from our credibility. People

no longer read the newspaper for the stories, they read it to find all the mistakes.

The number one problem with the *Eagle Eye* is that we do not have enough writers. It's fairly obvious that when the same writer does eight stories in the newspaper that we could use some help.

This is the first time we have published an *Eagle Eye* for the summer sessions.

Whether or not we will continue to produce a summer newspaper depends on the reactions we receive from our readers.

In the meantime, we will try to do the best we can to put out a quality newspaper. If you are interested in writing for the *Eagle Eye*, call 893-2334.

And remember, we have enough critics, what we need are writers.

Former Eagle Eye editor

Local columnist receives state writing award

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

A former *Eagle Eye* editor has received an honorable mention award for column writing in the 1989 Pennsylvania Newspaper Association's awards.

Mike K. Flanagan, who writes a regular column in the *Lock Haven Express*, credits the time he spent as an *Eagle Eye* staff member as a helpful force in readying him for his journalism career.

"The *Eagle Eye* editor's position, in many ways, got me ready for the real world," Flanagan said.

"It got me use to working with deadlines, stories and overseeing a staff. Everyone in the journalism field should become very active in their college days. It can only help."

Flanagan wrote regularly for the *Eagle Eye* and became co-editor during the Fall of 1984. He graduated from the University in December 1984 with a degree in Journalism/Media Studies.

He went on to become a sports stringer, a news stringer and later became a staff reporter and an award winning columnist for the *Express*. He was also a columnist for the *Renovo Record* and the news director for WBPZ/ WWZU Radio from 1985 to 1987.

"The one thing I remember from my *Eagle Eye* days was trying to diversify myself by covering news, sports and a few features," Flanagan reflected.

"Small newspapers want reporters who can report on a municipal meeting one night, and describe a crucial takedown on a wrestling match the next evening."

Flanagan received this award for writing in Division IV (Daily papers with circulation between 10,000 and 20,000). His columns appear in the *Lock Haven Express*.

Here is a reprint of the column for which Flanagan received his award.

Dear Mother,

Well mother, how are you?

I've been kept busy recently trying to pass my driver's test again. Yes, your son received two speeding tickets a couple months ago and that's a no-no.

My first ticket came on Super Bowl Sunday back in January. I was cruising home on Route 150 near the Blanchard Dam whenbingo! Out of the blue comes the man in blue and I'm in trouble.

The officer is real nice about the situation. He tells me I was speeding -- which I was -- and that I am to receive a ticket. The fine was large and he told me how to go about paying it and all that.

Then three weeks later, on yet another Sunday, I get nailed on Route 64 near Art Printing Co. I know, mom, they always sit up there, but I never pay attention to anyone or anything.

This time it's a lady in blue that gets me. She isn't exactly nice about it -- rude as a matter of fact. But I guess being nice isn't a job qualification to be a state trooper.

Well mom, a couple of weeks ago I received a letter in the mail informing me that I now had seven points on my record. And that meant taking the driver's test over again or possibly face losing my license.

So, last Wednesday I went over to City Hall to take the test over. City treasurer Bud Beers just laughs a little when I say I'm there to take my driver's test. I'm still waiting for Bud's wife to invite me to one of the teacher coffee thing-a-ma-jigs.

While standing in line behind a bunch of 16-year olds, city police chief Joe Sanders asks me if I want him to put in a good word. Joe's son, also an officer, only shakes his head when he sees me in line.

The kid in front of me was a nervous wreck. I told him not to worry. If taking your driver's test was the only worry in

life, then you've got it made, I told him. Pretty good advice, huh, mom.

I finally made it in. I sat in front of an officer who sat at Councilman Scott Smith's seat. I looked at the name plate "Scott Smith" and suddenly I was distracted.

I passed the vision part. No problem. But I only got seven of the 10 questions right on the written part and you needed eight. When a question dealing with how far you can park from a fire hydrant came up, I said far enough away so the fire trucks can get a hose in.

I smiled a little. The officer didn't.

Later, I passed down the driving part. I had to go down to the area around George Hendricks' construction office (yea mom, you're right, he's the former councilman legend) and make a three-point turn. No problem.

But I had failed the written part and would have to take it again. Now I know how Tom Bossert, college-educated just like me, felt when he failed his test for the district justice the first time around.

The next day I went up to the driver's test site near Pleasant Gap to get it over with. The weekend needed my undivided attention. A buddy of mine was getting married in Scranton and for the reception he promised to put me at a table with five single girls. I didn't want to have to worry about a driver's test...if you know what I mean, mother.

Well, anyway it was to Pleasant Gap since the local test place is only open Wednesdays. I passed the test. But just barely.

Let's see what else is going on mom? If you ever want to change your job, you should look into being a jury commissioner. In Cambria County, the jury holders are paid \$7,000 for about 12 hours of work.

That amounts to almost \$600 an hour. Not even flood director Robert Yowell makes that kind of money.

I believe the Keystone Central School Board made the right decision in not adding a teacher representative to the board. Mr. Bressler, Sugar Valley rep, says the two groups should keep some sort of fine line between them. I agree. It didn't surprise me who voted for the teacher's idea.

Over in my favorite valley of Sugar, the Loganton boys and girl on Council are looking at putting an end to skateboarding and bike riding on a part of the main street. I understand they have a problem with some kids running "out of control," but Council would be wise to check every little crook and cranny on this one before doing anything that may hurt someone in the future.

Well, that's about all for now. Sorry I bored you with all the driver's license stuff. But I just wanted to show you and other people that I haven't forgotten everything since I was 16. Most of it -- but not everything.

Love, your son,

Michael

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The *Eagle Eye* is the official newspaper of Lock Haven University. It is published 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. Letters to the editor must be submitted to the *Eagle Eye* by noon on the day before publication. All letters should be typed, should be no longer than 200 words, should include 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 and printed by *The Express*.

FEATURES

Firm donates books to Chemistry Dept.

The Lonza, Inc. recently donated an extensive collection of periodicals to the Lock Haven University Chemistry Department.

Valued at \$50,000, the collection includes a complete series of "The Journal of Chemical Abstracts", dating back to 1917.

One of Lonza's six manufacturing sites is located in Williamsport and until recently, one of its research facilities was located at that site. The consolidated research facility is now located in Clinton Township, New Jersey.

"We are extremely pleased that Lonza chose Lock Haven to receive the books. The journals will be an excellent addition to our library and a valuable resource for the Chemistry Department," said Dr. Arthur Gray, department chairman.

Lonza, Inc. is a specialty and fine chemicals manufacturer with three strategic lines of thrust -- organic and fine chemicals, advanced materials based on plastics and inorganics, and performance chemicals. The company's headquarters is located Fair Lawn, N.J.



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Confessions of a dangerous mind...

A first time for everything

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

I was sitting around the other night with a group of friends telling a few of the "first time I ever did...." type of stories.

Here are a few of them.

There was my first day in the Army. It was about 2 a.m. when I arrived at Fort Knox, Ky. I was travelling with two other new recruits and we had missed the bus that was suppose to take us to the fort. So we decided to take a cab. The taxi drops us off and this guy wearing a Smokey-the-Bear style hat comes on over to the taxi to introduce himself.

"I'm Staff Sergeant Nelson and I'm one of the drill sergeants here in the reception station."

"Hi, I'm Steve. Nice hat you got there sarge. Why don't you make yourself useful and give me a hand with my luggage."

Next thing I know, I'm down on the ground doing pushups. Some reception station. I thought I'd get coffee and doughnuts, not crash physical fitness program.

The first time I tried to dance to a slow song with somebody who was not a relative was in third grade. For the record, I've never been a brilliant dancer and that really hasn't changed over the years. Like a lot of people, I've mastered one dance step and I use it for all songs.

There's not much of a tale here. It was one of those nights where if I knew my left foot from my right, I was doing a pretty good job of keeping it a secret from myself. I remember my hand was so sweaty that I

left on palm print on her sweater and the night's conversation consisted mostly of my partner going "Get off my foot. Get off my other foot! Ouch! Don't worry, I'll hobble through life fine with just nine toes. Great, I think you broke another one."

My first sexual experience -- pretty much a comedy of errors.

Then there's the first time I bought a jockstrap. It was for seventh grade gym class and it was required. For the record, jockstraps come in four sizes -- small, medium, large and extra large. Nobody in my gym class knew those sizes pretained to your waist size. All 56 of us went out and bought extra large jockstraps.

I still have a lot of firsts I want to accomplish but those will have to be another column.

University welcomes new staff member

Robert McCool has been named as the administrative assistant to the Vice President of Advancement at Lock Haven University.

Making the announcement University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis said, "McCool will assist the new Vice President Jerry Updegraff in all areas including University advancement, sports information, public relations and alumni affairs."

A veteran reporter, McCool has served as

the sports editor at the Lock Haven *Express* for close to 12 years. In 1989, he assumed the additional duties of associate editor.

Before coming to Lock Haven, McCool reported the news for his hometown newspaper, The Lewistown *Sentinel*, and radio station WMRF.

"I am delighted to have a person of Bob's caliber on staff," said Updegraff. "Bob will assist the office of advancement in a variety of ways -- writing proposals and press releases, doing research and aiding the University's efforts to attract private resources."

ty's efforts to attract private resources."

Updegraff added, "Bob was a great asset to the *Express* in the past and I feel he will continue to do so in his new capacity at the University."

As the sports editor for the *Express*, McCool has worked closely with the University athletic department, covering its 18 varsity sports. McCool said, "I have been a friend of Lock Haven University for 12 years, it will be nice to be a part of the family."

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FEATURES

Local area offers plenty to do

Summer is here and the campus is filled with people trudging around proclaiming there's nothing to do in the local area.

How many times have you heard people say, "Lock Haven is in the middle of nowhere." Granted, Lock Haven is a small community but has plenty to offer. Whether you are interested in sports, the outdoors, historical sites, cultural activities or shopping, the Lock Haven area has it. All you need to do is pick yourself up, do some exploring and embark on a new, exciting adventure.

For those of you that enjoy sports, there's the Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum in Williamsport. The museum has the complete history of baseball, and fans can test their knowledge of the game by taking computer trivia tests. There are also pitching and batting cages so the museum visitors can practice at their games.

Williamsport is also the home of the Howard J. Lamade Stadium, the official site of the annual Little League World Series and also the home of the Williamsport Bills, a minor league baseball team.

Pennsylvania's parks are abundant in the Williamsport/Lock Haven area -- perfect for the outdoors person. You can enjoy plentiful forests, fresh air and magnificent panoramic views, and it's just a short drive from Lock Haven.

If you are interested in animals, you'll want to visit Bechdel's Birds and Beasts, a zoo located a few miles past Mill Hall along Bald Eagle Creek. The zoo has tigers, monkeys, lions, bears and much more.

The Fin, Fur and Feather Wildlife Museum, located approximately 18 miles north of Lock Haven, displays wildlife trophies from all continents.

The Lock Haven/Williamsport area is one of fascinating history. The Heisey Museum in Lock Haven is a converted Victorian house that features early 19th century artifacts.

Both Lock Haven and Williamsport were built up around the lumber and logging industries. Millionaires, who made their fortunes from the industries, lived in Williamsport and conducted their business in Lock Haven.

You can host your own "Lifestyles of the Formerly Rich and Famous" by touring the extravagant homes in Millionaires' Row on 4th Street in Williamsport. These homes were built by the lumber barons of the 19th century.

Millionaires' Row includes the house of Peter Herdic, the Harrar House dating back to the early 1870s, and the Hotel Kast on Arch Street which was established in 1887,

by the Peterson family. This hotel also houses the Peterson Train Display, one of the finest, privately owned train displays in the area.

If you have an interest in trains, visit the Lycoming County Historical Museum in Williamsport, which houses the Shempp Toy Train Collection, one of best toy train collections in the country. This museum was rated as one of Pennsylvania's top ten tourist attractions.

If you have an interest in how people use to go to school, there is a one-room schoolhouse in Sugar Valley. The Bull Run School is a restored and furnished one-room schoolhouse located near the Bull Run

Stream in Sugar Valley. It was originally constructed in 1899.

If taking an easy-going, paddle-wheeled riverboat ride down the Susquehanna is your idea of a Sunday afternoon, then be sure to ride into yesteryear on the Hiawatha Paddle-wheeler. The riverboat leaves from Susquehanna State Park in Williamsport.

If you're looking for a culturally rich evening in the area, then the Capital Theatre in Williamsport, build in 1928, may be a place to start. It brings films, dances, music and summer-stock companies to the area.

The Millbrook Playhouse in Mill Hall is a professional theater in a converted dairy

barn. Today, it is one of the most successful summer-stock theaters in the area.

Don't forget about our own campus. The University sponsors various cultural and social events each semester.

Now that you know what the Lock Haven/Williamsport area has to offer, the only problem will be deciding where to visit first. Before embarking on an exciting adventure, it would be a good idea to check with the Lock Haven Courthouse. There are helpful packets of brochures containing information on the places mentioned, and on many other interesting local places. The packets also include maps and directions.

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will be open
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**The PUB Rec Room
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