

Managers to curtail vandalism

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A resident manager position has been created in Beaver Hill apartments to curtail vandalism, trespassing and delays in maintenance work.

Dan Kienle, general manager for A. W. and Sons Enterprises, owner of the complex, said the position is a common and effective precaution in many metropolitan area apartments.

Also, the intercom system in Beaver Hill, defunct for several months, will be repaired so visitors can identify themselves to residents and gain approval to enter.

William Berryman, the new resident manager, will handle complaints from tenants regarding excessive noise, needed repairs and destruction or theft within the complex. He will also watch for suspicious actions made by residents and visitors which would otherwise go unreported.

If a case arises that Berryman cannot handle, he can contact the management, Kienle said.

Much of the vandalism, prevalent in many State College apartments, is committed by non-residents, usually

party guests, between midnight and 3 a.m., Kienle said.

Also, Kienle said, in cases such as noise complaints, response is generally better to a tenant handling the situation instead of a police officer.

The position is different than that of floor monitor held by several tenants of Penn Tower, another A. W. and Sons building. The monitors, each responsible for two floors of the high-rise, are encouraged to create a community atmosphere among residents and to bring complaints and requests to the manager's attention.

Monitors also alternate nights during which they sit in the lobby of Penn Tower to prevent trespassers from entering.

The project at Penn Tower has been very successful, Kienle said. He said a similar project in Cedarbrook has not been effective due to lack of communication between tenants and management, but a meeting to correct this will be scheduled next month.

Floor monitors in Cedarbrook receive \$50 off their monthly rent while those in Penn Tower receive a 15 percent discount.

Harris approves bikeway funds

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Harris Township Supervisors have voted to provide up to \$15,000 toward the construction of the proposed Boalsburg-State College bike-hikeway.

Despite expressing reservations about this funding when they met Wednesday night, the supervisors allotted \$5,000 per year to support the project, setting \$15,000 as the township's limit.

The bike-hikeway, which would run along the north side of Route 322 between Boalsburg and State College, would pass through Harris and College Townships and the State College Borough. The project is now being studied by the Centre Region Transportation Committee.

"It's an excellent idea," said Ray Hendrick, chairman of the board of supervisors, "but it's too expensive."

The supervisors believe the three municipalities should provide equal backing for the project.

Hendrick said he thinks private fund-raising for the bike-hikeway, proposed by Tom Wilson, leader of the township parks and recreation committee, "could become a great community project."

"Those in favor of the project would probably be making the donations and doing the work," he said.

The supervisors approved the idea of the bike-hikeway about a year ago, but they appropriated no funds for it. Hendrick said this time they "decided to go ahead and set up some kind of budgeting for it."

Wilson said, "If the municipalities can't foot the bill on their own, private financing is a great possibility." He pointed out the success of fund raisers such as

volleyball and dance marathons.

Financing the construction is not the supervisors' only concern. "For every good reason, there's a bad reason," Hendrick said.

Both Hendrick and supervisor Hays Gamble said they are not confident the bike-hikeway would get much use. "The number of days when you can actually ride in decent weather is limited," Hendrick said.

Another disadvantage to the bike-hikeway, Hendrick said, is that the state Transportation Department says the townships would be liable for anything that happened on the bikeway, and they would be responsible for all maintenance.

The board "will continue to work on the bike-hikeway issue," Green said. It will further explore the financial aspects of the plan and listen to more community opinion.

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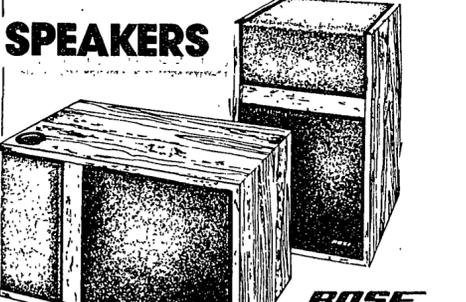
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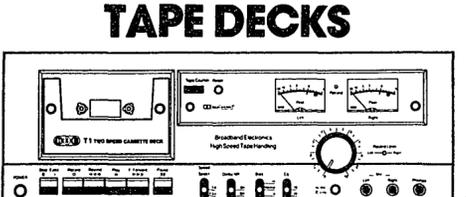
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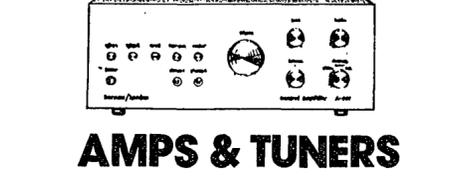
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