

This Eagle Eye issue is dedicated to Sandra Hammann on her last day at LHU

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY

EAGLE EYE

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17745



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Coming in next week's Eagle Eyes:

- Dean search report
- SCC van catches fire
- Full LHU soccer coverage
- Unpaid activity fees

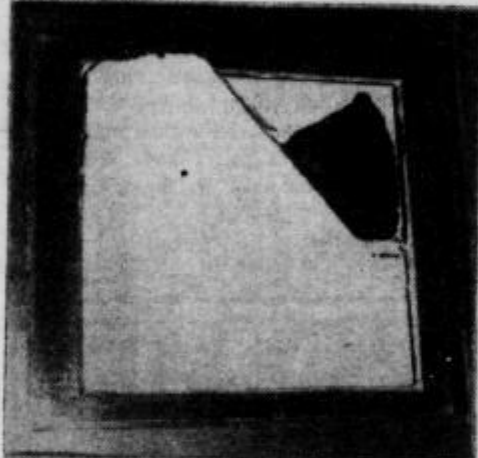
Special Eagle Eye Investigation . . .

Is all student off-campus housing safe to live in?

By Chris Fischer and
Jeffrey Hilty
Staff Reporters

A recent investigation into off-campus student housing by the **Eagle Eye** found four student residences with living conditions different from those described as minimal in The BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators) Basic Property Maintenance Code.

The residences, all located in the city of Lock Haven, had such living conditions as a broken window with glass hanging out of it, large holes in walls where plaster had fallen off, and exposed electrical wires.



A broken window in the corridor of the West Water Street residence.

"I live next door to student housing that I wouldn't let my dog live in," said City Planner Susan L. Stover in a conversation with **Eagle Eye** reporters.

Stover said that, in order for a residential home to avoid violations in the BOCA code, it must be safe, decent, and sanitary.

The **Eagle Eye** visited a house at 424 West Water Street as part of the investigation and found two large holes where plaster had fallen off a wall of the living area.

"We asked our landlord to fix the wall, and he got mad!" said Matt Kitting, one of the LHU students who reside at the house.

According to PM-303.3 of the BOCA code, "Walls, ceilings, floors, and other interior surfaces shall be sound and in good repair, and should be smooth and clean."

Other conditions that were pointed out to the **Eagle Eye** reporters at the West Water Street house, included an unstable ceiling in the kitchen, exposed electrical wires, and an unsteady fireplace.

According to Kitting and roommate Jim

McGonnel, the fireplace mantle, which is propped up by wood chips on the floor, fell from the wall during a party.

Kitting and McGonnel said that, before the mantelpiece was able to strike the floor, several of their male guests grabbed it.

Section PM-601.5 of the BOCA housing code, which applies to the care and maintenance of fireplaces reads, "Fireplaces, and other construction and devices intended for similar use to a fireplace, shall be stable and structurally safe and connected to approved chimneys."

Other sections of the code refer to broken windows (Every window, door and frame shall be constructed and maintained in such a relation to the adjacent wall construction so as to exclude rain as completely as possible...) and exposed wires (All electrical equipment, wiring, and appliances shall be installed and maintained in a safe manner in accordance with all applicable laws.)

When the **Eagle Eye** asked Robert Stinson, who leases the building on 424 West Water street, about these violations, he said, "No comment."

The **Eagle Eye** then visited the house at 95 Susquehanna Avenue. The house had a rotting front porch, and a hole in the ceiling, where a chandelier once hung.

According to PM-302.3.7 of the code "every stair, porch, balcony, and all appurtenances attached thereto shall be so constructed as to be safe to use and capable of supporting the loads to which it is subjected and shall be kept in sound condition and good repair."

Dave Houston, a resident of the house, said that last year a chandelier fell from the ceiling as he walked out of the room.

When the **Eagle Eye** visited the house, the hole in the ceiling where the chandelier once hung was still plainly visible.

According to an aforementioned section of the BOCA code, PM-303.3, ceilings shall be in sound and in good repair.

Houston said that nobody had done anything to cause the chandelier to fall.

When the **Eagle Eye** contacted Stephen Poorman, who is the owner of 95 Susquehanna Ave., to ask if he was aware of the damage to the ceiling, he said, "Chandeliers don't usually fall from ceilings--that's pretty abnormal."

"It gets pretty rough up there," Poorman said, "The tenants can't always control what's happening."

He also said he had no knowledge of the rotting porch.

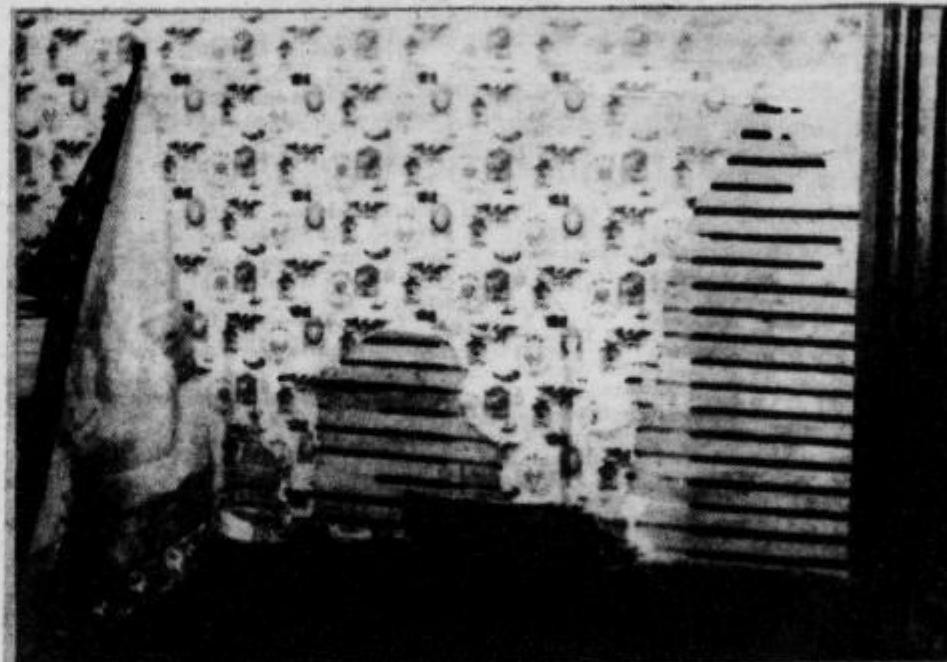
"I never received any repair requests," said Poorman.

Another of the houses the **Eagle Eye** visited was 97 Susquehanna Ave., which Poorman also leases to students.

According to Nick Tambe, who rents a section of the house, water leaks during the summer caused the kitchen ceiling to bow and water to collect on the kitchen floor.

Section PM-503.2 of the BOCA code states that "Water supply lines, plumbing fixtures, vents and drains shall be properly installed, connected, and maintained in working order and shall be kept free from obstructions, leaks and defects and capable of performing the function for which they are designed."

Continued on back page



The house at 424 West Water Street, Lock Haven in which plaster and wall paper have fallen off a wall.



Pipes and wiring at the 424 West Water Street house that are exposed. The pipes and wiring hang down from the ceiling on the second floor.

Photo by Chris Fischer

Photo by Chris Fischer

Photo by Chris Fischer

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanksgiving break!

Thanksgiving holiday weekend begins at the close of classes on Nov. 26 -- NOT Nov. 25. Sorry. HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Newman retreat

There will be a retreat on Nov. 21-22 at Fr. Tamalis' cabin beyond Williamsport. The theme is "Walls: How We Overcome Obstacles to Growth." The retreat is open to LHU and Lycoming students. Call Sr. Maureen at 748-8592 by Nov. 19 if interested.

Lost and Found

A white jacket was lost with Carolina on the back, belonging to Coach Marty Bell. Reward for the return. Please call 893-2102, or 893-2421.

Discussion

There will be a discussion entitled "Hunger: What Are the Issues?" on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. The discussion will be moderated by Doctors Chase, DeSanto, and Brink.

Adopted?

Are you adopted or want to know more about adoption? There will be a program on the subject, and on searching for biological parents. It will be Nov. 19 in Woolridge Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call #3318.

Weight reduction program

Weight reduction programs will be held Thursdays at 4:05 p.m. in Zimmerli, room 8.

Lost and Found

A Kodak disc camera with 15 exposed pictures was lost on Nov. 8, Saturday night. If found, please contact Kim at #3058.

Apartment available

There is an apartment available for two female students. Apartment has two single bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances included. Heat, water & sewer, garbage removal, and utilities included. Off-street parking, close to college. Call 748-8078.

Library builder

The SCC bookstore is having a library builder on Monday morning, Nov. 17. The bookstore will place books, no longer used for classes, outside in the hall by the entrance to the bookstore. About \$2200 worth of books will be given away FREE! Stop by and add to your library!

Foreign policy discussion

Why do we give money to revolutionary third world governments? Why do we put up with aggressive Soviet intervention? Come examine U.S. foreign policy on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

Ski club meeting

There will be a ski club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Tickets for the 50/50 drawing will be given out. The money for the Vermont spring break trip is also due at this time. Hope to see you there!

Teaching positions available

The Foreign and Domestic Teacher's Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College. For more information, please write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Skating party!

There will be a skating party at Magic River Skateland downtown on Friday, Nov. 21 from 7-10 p.m. Transportation is provided and the cost is approximately \$3. Sign up with your hall counselor by Wednesday, Nov. 19. You must bring your college I.D.

Weightroom closing

The Roger's Gym weightroom will be closed for cleaning this weekend (Nov. 14,15,16). The gym will reopen on Monday, Nov. 17.

Basketball scrimmage

The men's basketball team will hold their Red & White Scrimmage on Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. All LHU students are invited to attend! The first home game is less than two weeks away, so let's come out and support the Bald Eagles!

Discussion

There will be a program on assertiveness versus aggression on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Woolridge Hall T.V. lounge. The program will be given by Carol Rinaldi and is sponsored by Woolridge Hall Council.

Dinner

The Great Island Presbyterian Church, located on Water St., invites all students to a dinner from 12-3 p.m. Thanksgiving day. If you need a ride, please call the Reverend Russell Lauher at 748-2810 or 748-4686.

Clothes drive

Help a poor family in Kentucky by donating any unwanted clothing. Donations can be

placed in the boxes found in each residence hall and in the PUB. Thank you for your generosity!

Congratulations!

The Zeta Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to formally congratulate our new "Big Brothers": Mike Moyer, Frank Lynch, Kirk Matson, Joe Haley, Scott Stillely, Dave Liprando, Don Paranta, Mike Miller, Troy Weaver, and Weldon Peyton. We also want to congratulate our sweetheart, Mike Colombo.

THE GREEK GOD IS COMING!

Who will be the "Greek God" for 1986? Who is the best looking, most popular fraternity man? You will decide!

Panel discussion

The Office of Minority Affairs and the Department of Psychology invites you to a panel and audience discussion on Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. The topic will be "Minority Groups at LHU." The panel will consist of white, black, Jewish, and international students at LHU.

Apartment for rent

There is an apartment available for 3-4 female students. Apartment is large (two bedroom) and is located near the college. Rent is reasonable. Call 748-8649 after 5 p.m.

Stress program

There will be an Exam Stress Relief program on Wednesday, Nov. 19 in North Hall's 5th floor lounge. The speaker will be Prof. Nan Wood. Learn how to cope with the stress!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

I note with interest the list of applicants invited to LHU for the Dean of Students position.

As a member of the Greek organization, I am disturbed about what the choice will ultimately be. I see forums are scheduled? Here are some questions that need to be asked:

Is the Dean of Students Office going to maintain the delivery of punishment as its major priority? Will the control of the student body continue to reside with the Assitant Dean of Students? Who shall

approve this job description giving what seems to be unlimited power? Will there be a climate of cooperation with students, rather than a combative situation? Will changes in handbooks, student judicial procedures, new rules, be administratively guided to assure proper notification to students, and allow opportunities for student input?

I hope the search committee will make a wise choice. If not, I hope someone else does for the sake of the students.

Sincerely,
John Theriot

The Eagle Eye is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the Parsons Union Building, Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745. Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted to publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's telephone number. The Eagle Eye reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

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NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

SCC to investigate unpaid activity fees

By Sue Berger
Co-News Editor



From left to right: Amy Shultz, corresponding secretary; Deb Ikehara, recording secretary; Kevin McNamara, president; and Steve Donaldson, vice president.

Approximately 300 students have not paid their activity fee for the fall semester, said SCC President Kevin McNamara at Wednesday's senate meeting.

McNamara said that he has met with President Craig Dean Willis, Dr. Mary Pursell, and George Marshall to see if the SCC and the University can come up with an answer to the problem.

"The students who have not paid the activity fee and who have work study jobs, or go to SCC sponsored events are hurting those who have paid their money," said McNamara.

He said that he has been consulting with the SCC lawyers and that they told him that students who do not pay their activity fee are violating a state law.

In other business, the senate approved the formation of a committee to investigate changes made in the Student Handbook.

Intra-Fraternity Council President Kirk Matson told the SCC that drastic changes have been made in the Student Handbook without the students being aware of them.

Matson said that the rights of Greeks

and the student body as a whole are being violated.

McNamara said that the committee will investigate any possible violation of student rights.

Two current SCC committees, parking and elections, presented revised policies to the senate.

The parking committee announced amendments that it would like the University Parking Committee to adopt to the current parking regulations.

The committee suggested that the University Parking Committee require students to have a validated I.D. and also have all of their SCC bills paid before they can have a car on campus.

The elections committee, which previously defined and revised items dealing with candidates' eligibility, election procedures, and election publicity, presented the proposals to the senate.

In another proposal, McNamara discussed the possibility of putting the Student Union Director on the University payroll instead of on the SCC payroll.

In further business, the SCC will be looking into several incidents over the next few weeks.

PUB Administrator Deb Kreidler said that the vending machines in High Hall are being damaged.

McNamara said that the SCC will look into having the machines moved to another area in the dorm or moved out of the dorm all together.

Vice President Steven L. Donaldson said that an insurance company will investigate an SCC van that caught on fire on the way to last weekend's football game at Cheney.

Several upcoming SCC sponsored events were also announced at the meeting.

The Sharks will appear in concert at LHU on November 24. If students bring a canned good to this event, they will get a dollar off of the admission price, said Sharon Bange, social committee chairperson.

The canned goods will go to the "more than bread" fund.

Billy Price will present a concert at LHU on December 8, according to Ken Foster, social and cultural affairs committee chairperson.

Additional opportunities will soon be available to students. Kreidler said that a shipment of cross-country skis should arrive on campus within a few days. The skis will be ready for student use as soon as the ground freezes.

An automatic teller machine should also be on campus for students use by February, according to McNamara.

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Club House

Chemistry club mixes up a new semester

Kim Beery
Clubhouse Columnist

The Chemistry Club, formally known as the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, is one of the clubs that is recognized by the SCC.

"We are essentially a group of students who are learning the various options of being a chemist," said Dr. Roberta Kleinman, advisor to the club.

The parent organization of the club is the American Chemical Society of Penn State.

To be a student affiliate to this organization a student must have so many credits in chemistry.

This is not necessary to join the club, though, according to Kleinman.

The American Chemical Society requires so many students from each club to join, said Kleinman.

The club has been recognized by the SCC for the last ten years.

"The group was reformed to bring chemistry majors together," said Chris Pfahler, president.

She adds that the club is open to all majors. "We would like more members. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come."

The club meets every other Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the student lounge on the third floor of Ulmer.

Club members have taken trips to Corning Glass Center, N.Y. and Taylor Winery, Pa. to look at quality control labs.

Locally, they have studied chemical facilities such as Kroda and Glyco.

Pfahler said that the club has had various speakers and has sponsored socials and films.

She stated the club is planning on having two films this year as well as speakers.

"We would like to go to the Smithsonian and to get alumni from the chemistry and biology/chemistry majors to speak," said Pfahler.

The club gives students a chance to experience what it is like to be a professional chemist through speakers, films, and outings, stated Kleinman.

They are planning, the physics club, to get a speaker of mutual interest.

November 21 will be the second annual volleyball tournament with the physics, biology, geology, and math clubs.

All of the clubs are donating the money for refreshments, although the physics club is managing the refreshments.

Pfahler is the club's president and the vice president is Kristi Palosky.

Bernadette Spielberger is the club's secretary, and Mitch Miller is the treasurer.

Approximately ten students belong to the club.

FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES

Landscape artist Robin Lee Gibson presents textured sketches in Sloan

By Luanne Gilnowlecki
Staff Reporter

A slide show revealing the development of Robin Lee Gibson's skills as an artist was presented Monday at 8 p.m. in Sloan Gallery.

Gibson, a landscape artist, spoke to students and faculty about her work during the third Artist Exhibition held this semester in Sloan.

Comprising three mediums, her works were done in lithograph, wood cut, and Intaglio. Gibson explained that lithographs are sketches on limestone or aluminum plates, and Intaglio are etchings done using acid or blades.

She added that these particular mediums, when printed, provided a texture to her landscapes sketches which cannot be achieved in other forms.

Her favorite medium, lithograph, appear as richly textured sketches.

Gibson's interest in landscape became more developed while she attended the University of New Hampshire. "I like to think I'm reproducing rarely seen landscape," she said.

Gibson is currently working as an Assistant Professor in the School of Visual Arts at Penn State University.

Her works will be on display until December 5.

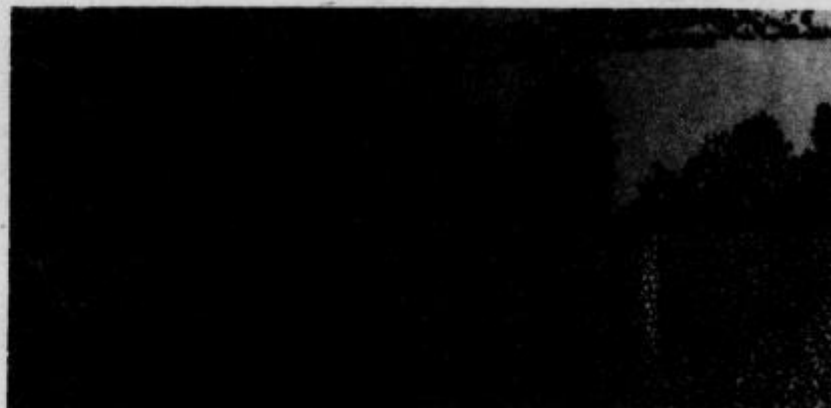


Photo by Chris Fischer

This woodprint of Gibson's is one of many being displayed in Sloan.

Opening Night

Altered States to transform PUB

By Ken Foster
Movie Columnist

Anyone familiar with MTV will recognize the climactic hallway scene from Altered States. It was the inspiration for the network's "Altered M" station identification sequence and a-ha's video for "Take On Me."

However, the similarity stops there. Altered States is stranger than anything MTV ever has or will broadcast. It is a horror-comedy-Science-Fiction-love story that might be described as a combination of Night of the Living Dead and Reefer Madness, two cult favorites frequently broadcast on the channel.

William Hurt (The Big Chill, Body Heat) stars as an Ivy League professor who is obsessed with finding the "ultimate truth" of our existence through the use of hallucinogenic drugs and sensory deprivation tanks.

He experiences wild, spectacular hallucinations which unlock the memory of man's evolution that is stored in each of our cells. Then, with the help of some incredible special effects, he begins to regenerate into all of mankind's previous life forms.

He first becomes a rampaging Neanderthal man who goes on a murderous rampage. Then he goes back even further, becoming a blob of protoplasm and a small beam of energy.

In the end he is brought out of it all by the love of his wife, who undergoes a few explosive changes herself.

The characters are relentlessly intellectual. When they go out to get drunk at a bar they discuss theories of existence and the life cycle of baboons! When Hurt's wife (Blair Brown) returns from Africa to hear the news that he is regressing into a primitive life form, all she has to say is "I'd like to see that data."

Director Ken Russell, whose previous films included Tommy and the sexually

explicit Crimes Of Passion with Kathleen Turner, has a flair for the excessive, and it works in his favor, particularly in the mesmerizing hallucination sequences.

Altered States will amaze you, anger you, and frustrate you, but it will never bore you. If you have trouble understanding it, just remember what Dr. Jessup learns: in the search for ultimate truth, the only answer is that there is no ultimate truth.

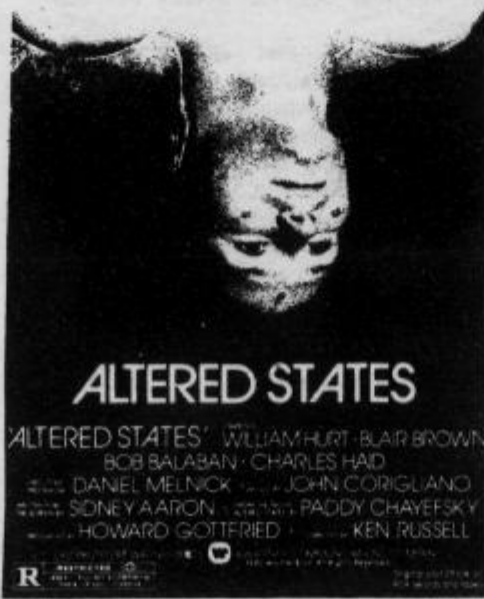
Sponsored by the SCC, Altered States will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Validated ID is required for free admission. One dollar is charged for anyone without ID.

"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."

—Richard Corliss, Time

One of the year's 10 best.

—Time



Campus Line

MU student forges I.D.'s, is arrested

California Two students were recently arrested for allegedly setting fire to Binns Residence Hall.

Twenty-year-old Laura Balch and eighteen-year-old John Popp were charged with the crime on October 12.

Over one hundred students were evacuated, and two men had to jump from the second story to escape the blaze. No one was injured.

The fire started in room 244 and caused extensive smoke and water damage to the second floor.

The two residents of room 244 have reported over \$6,000 in damages.

Millersville A sophomore at MU was arrested for selling and manufacturing false drivers' licenses. Boro Police became aware of the problem in April, but James Casper, the student arrested,

was not charged until October 20.

Several false licenses were discovered in April. Those students caught with the licenses were awarded immunity by the police, if they signed confessions and helped with the investigation.

Casper was selling the homemade licenses from \$10 to \$25 each.

Edinboro Richard Simmons, "the guru of good health," held a special exercise class for disabled EUP students early last month.

Because of his concern for the physically constricted, Simmons has started the Reach Foundation, a program to promote the creation of disabled aerobic studios.

Simmons said, "If all you can do is nod your head or blink your eyes, do it!"

Compiled by Luanne Gilnowlecki

Record Line

True Confessions; they should have lied

By Lisa Falzetta
Record Columnist

Bananarama--"True Confessions" 1986, PolyGram Records.

Okay, this album is called "True Confessions," so let's start with a plain truth, this album stinks! That's right, it's Lousy with a capitol "L" I honestly don't know what happened to this trio, because their previous album, "Bananarama" was sensational! I'm a fan of this group, and I was naive enough to think that "True Confessions" was as good as their other album, so I went out and bought it! MISTAKE!

This is one of the most plain, lackluster collection of songs to ever be pressed into vinyl. The girls sound as though they had to be awakened to record this LP, only to fall asleep while they were singing!

There is only one song that merits any

attention at all on this album, and that is the remake of the sixties classic "Venus" by Shocking Blue, and it is here that we run into a problem. I've been noticing how a few artists lately have been releasing absolutely fabulous songs as the singles off of their albums. This one song will be so great that the public will think, "Wow! I'll bet this whole album is great!" Once they get the album home, however, it's a whole different ball game. This is the problem with "True Confessions." The girl's previous album was so good, and they did such a fine job with the remake of "Venus," who would have thought that the rest of this LP was so bad? Songs such as "Ready or Not," "Do Not Disturb," and the title cut, "True Confessions" are so insipid and dull, that they make eating plain, uncooked oatmeal seem like tap dancing!

As a Bananarama fan, I was disappointed to say the very least. It's hard to believe that a group with so much potential could let a whole album go down the tubes.

FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES

Death row "pen pal" asks for money, petitions; but it could be a scam

What may seem like an innocent request for a pen pal could be a "scam," and college students should be warned.

An announcement in the *Eagle Eye* a few weeks ago read, "A death row prisoner would like to write to a student at LHU."

What interested students received from the inmate was much more than they bargained for.

Mitchell Thomas Blazak, the prisoner who sent out the announcement, is currently on Arizona State Prison's death row on charges of a double homicide.

Blazak seems more interested in getting out of jail, though, than in getting some pen pals.

Some students received a letter typed by Blazak describing how to prepare petitions to send to television shows *60 Minutes* and *20/20*.

Also accompanying some replies to students were copies of a detailed case history written by Mark Flatten.

The article points to new evidence on the case leading the reader to believe in Blazak's innocence.

The following information was provided in Flatten's story.

Blazak, 39, maintains that he was framed by Tucson Police and Kenneth Pease, Blazak's alleged accomplice.

Contending that Pease's testimony was fabricated in exchange for having a multitude of felony check charges dropped, Blazak insists he is innocent.

The murders began shortly after midnight, December 15, 1973, when a gunman entered the Brown Fox Tavern in Tucson and demanded money from bar owner Elden Baker.

When Baker refused, the man shot him in the chest with an automatic pistol. The killer then turned and fired on two bar patrons, killing John Grimm and wounding the other man.

The gunman was wearing a ski mask, jacket, and dark pants. The witnesses in

the bar could not properly identify any suspects as being the murderer.

Two identical ski masks were recovered on different roads shortly after the killings.

One of the masks, containing one human hair, was found on the escape route Pease described.

Pease named Blazak as the killer in return for having his check charges dropped by authorities.

In February of 1974, detectives obtained a court order and removed 13 hair samples from Blazak's body.

The main piece of evidence used to convict Blazak was a hair sample taken from the mask allegedly used by the gunman.

Thomas Higgins Jr., Blazak's former attorney, claimed the hairs that were taken from Blazak were later planted into evidence bags by detectives in order to gain a conviction.

The article went on to point out several

lies on Pease's part and some evidence implying that Sheriff Michael Tucker tampered with the case.

Blazak is looking for college students to help draw the attention of the media to his case.

He feels that if he is granted a new trial, he can finally prove his innocence, ending over 12 years of imprisonment.

One girl who replied to Blazak's announcement received something unusual, a tape recording.

In the tape, recorded by Blazak on his own cassette player, Blazak talks of sharing experiences with her about every aspect of life.

During the tape Blazak speaks of his past sexual experiences, his life before prison, and his childhood.

Along with the sounds of other inmates in their jail cells and weird growls from Blazak, the tape has an eerie effect to it.

The student who received the tape said, "I was really scared." She is not writing back to the prisoner.

New Prof makes the switch to LHU for a professional challenge

By Kate Kinney
Staff Reporter

A new arrival to Lock Haven University's campus this semester is Professor Leonard Shepard. He is a

member of the faculty in the Methods in Social Studies and Science curriculum.

Shepard currently teaches two classes to education majors and one class to special education majors.

Now a permanent teacher, Shepard

had previously taught one semester in the spring of 1981 here at LHU.

A 1971 alumnus of Lock Haven State College, Shepard comes to our university from a 15 year career in public schools.

He said he made the switch to a college campus because he needed a professional challenge.

He also commented that when you are in teaching, "it's important to let yourself grow, not to get stagnate and to always improve on your teaching."

He stated that overall he feels the "attitudes of our students are exceptional."

On instructing education, Shepard commented that freshmen and sophomore education majors should realize they "need to be aware they're in a profession that is important to this country. They need to be tuned in."

Right now Shepard is coaching the Women's softball team here on campus with the assistance of Dr. Wayne Allison.

Besides softball, he hopes to get

involved in many of the active committees here at LHU.

Coaching Lock Haven High School's basketball team is another of Shepard's current activities.

Shepard resides close to Lock Haven with his wife, who is a reading specialist in Mill Hall.

The Shepards have three sons, Scott, Steve, and Jason.



Professor Leonard Shepard

Photo by Chris Fischer

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Kanaskie and Bald Eagles shooting for the NCAA playoffs

By Bill Alexander
Co-Sports Editor

Men's basketball coach Kurt Kanaskie wants to go to the NCAA playoffs in 1987.

"Our goal for this year is to get to the NCAA playoffs, and to do that we either have to win the PSAC or have an outstanding record and get in the playoffs as an "at large," Kanaskie said.

The '86-'87 Eagles are deep in players. So deep, that Kanaskie will play 12-14 men in each game.

Kanaskie said, "We are so deep with players, the guys are going to have to understand their roles on the team. We are going to press our opponents up and down the court, the whole game and try to wear them out."

Kanaskie has seven returning players from last year and all seven started at least one game, so he said the experience is there.

Playing the toughest schedule in Lock Haven basketball history, Kanaskie will look towards his seniors, namely Kevin Charney, for team leadership.

"Kevin is going to be our leader on the court. He was first team All-Conference and the second leading scorer last season. He is a good shooter and an aggressive player and will have to play well," said Kanaskie.

Along with Charney, Kanaskie will be looking to seniors Junior Price, Bob Wolfe and Rich Haubert to add their leadership.

With five freshmen and one walk-on on the team, Kanaskie also has the youth to build on in the future years.

"The freshmen have been a big surprise and they are playing well. Our

biggest surprise is Dirk Remensnyder. We didn't expect him to come in and play nearly as well as he is right now," Kanaskie said.

As for the schedule, the Bald Eagles will play the PSAC teams, plus three Division One teams, and also Penn State, St. Bonaventure and St. Francis in away games.

Kanaskie said, "There are no easy or sure wins on this schedule. As for the Division One teams, we are going into them believing that we are going to win."

Why do you ask, is a Division Two

school like Lock Haven, playing Division One teams and other teams like Penn State and St. Bonaventure?

"I like Louisville's attitude of playing tough non-conference teams to get ready for the conference and the playoffs," Kanaskie said.

The NCAA playoffs might seem a far-off goal for a school like Lock Haven to shoot for, but Kanaskie feels it is one within reach.

"Setting a goal for the season is easy, but achieving that goal is the tough part. How the team gets along with each other is the key to whether or not we will achieve that goal," Kanaskie said.

Kanaskie will find that out soon enough. The Bald Eagle basketball team opens the 1986-87 season on November 21 at Shepard University. The first home game is scheduled for Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. against Salem College.

NCAA settles X-C controversy

By Dan Hanson
Sports Reporter

The NCAA came to a decision Wednesday concerning Saturday's controversial men's regional cross country championship.

According to Cindy Smith, assistant director of championships for the NCAA, the NCAA administrative committee approved a recommendation by the track and field committee whereby three teams be selected, according to regular season performances, to represent the East in the NCAA national championship.

The three teams chosen to represent the East are Edinboro, Lowell University of Massachusetts, and Keene State University of New Hampshire.

In addition to the three teams, two of

the three wildcard teams chosen for the national meet were from the East. IUP and Southern Connecticut will make the trip as the two at large teams.

"The meet was invalid and ruled no contest," said Smith.

Smith explained that the runners are responsible for knowing the course. Since the people who were responsible for pointing the runners in the wrong direction were not course marshalls, the final results were invalid.

"It's unfair for the teams that won on Saturday," said LHU harrier Brad Seth. "I think it's the best way our region will be represented at nationals."

The controversy began when the top fifty runners in Saturday's meet took a wrong turn on the course, ran an extra half mile, and made a mess out of the final results.



Photo by Bill Alexander

Men's basketball coach Kurt Kanaskie

Athlete of the week

By Bill Alexander
Co-Sports Editor

For leading the Bald Eagle football team to their first win of the 1986 season, QB Pat Cahill is the Eagle Eye Athlete of the Week.

Cahill, a 6' 2", 205 lb. junior from Coatesville, PA, scored five TD's (on runs of 2, 4, 7, 73 and 13 yards) and accumulated 207 yards total offense in the 49-14 victory over the Wolves of Cheney last Saturday.

As a result of this performance, Cahill was voted the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Player of the Week and was mentioned on ESPN's Saturday night football wrap-up show.

Cahill's stats, through nine games, are impressive even though the Eagles are 1-8.

In the rushing department, Cahill leads the Eagles with 706 yards on 187 carries for a 3.8 yard average. He has also scored 11 TD's. As for passing, Cahill is 48-of-130 for 859 yards (36.9%), with 12 interceptions and three TD's.

Tomorrow, Cahill will lead the Eagles into battle against Mansfield in the last game of the '86 season.

We, at the Eagle Eye congratulate the Bald Eagle football team on last week's victory and hope they do the same tomorrow.



Pat Cahill



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EDITORIAL

Not enough soccer fans?



By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

It's about time that the Lock Haven University soccer team got its deserved recognition. The time is here, but the recognition is not.

The team is 14-2-3 and the Pennsylvania state champion, but they still can't get a home match for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Bald Eagles play a 11-5-3 Oakland, Michigan team in an away match on Saturday.

I put forth the question, "why an away match?"

The answer, as relayed to the LHU soccer program by the NCAA was, "They are supposed to have more fans, and that's why they got the home game."

This, however, is rubbish in my opinion.

LHU filled the stands at Penn State, sent a bus load of hearty fans to East Stroudsburg, and I've even talked to people who want to brave the elements to

go and support our team somewhere in Michigan.

Anyone with enough school spirit to drive 12 hours to watch their team play is a fan in the highest respects.

Also, I think the NCAA should come to a LHU home match and see the flags waving and hear the volume of chants and songs sung at every game. Maybe, just maybe the NCAA would then see the love and support that is given to our team.

While I'm complaining, why should LHU be forced to play a match with a team that can only boast an 11-5-3 record? We've got two more wins and are ranked higher in the Division II rankings (LHU 2, Oakland 3).

What ever happened to home field advantage to the team with the better record?

We (the LHU fans and team) have been done quite an injustice and deserve to be treated with the respect and fairness that we deserve.

Because of the decision to play away, you and I can only read Tuesday's paper, instead of cheering our hearts out on Saturday at McCullom field like we normally do.

The kind of day that dreams are made of



By Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

You could almost see him standing there. Propped up against his locker inside the steamy jubilant dressing facilities outside Cheyney Stadium, puffing on a much deserved victory cigar.

Yet, with each puff and exhale, QB Pat Cahill kept repeating to himself that he was not blowing smoke.

His five rushing TD's were no more a fluke than the Bald Eagles' excruciating embarrassment of the Wolves from Cheyney (49-14) last Saturday.

That's all he said, over and over and over again.

Understandably, his silence was as golden as his performance. It's almost as if he'd been saying it all along. Shouting out to the doubting Thomases that this team can, and should, rightfully so, win football games.

Saturday's humiliation then was by no means an explanation, tribulation or inclination of the "I told you so" philosophy.

It was, however, positive living proof

that this team could overcome all the downers of a frustrating season and still manage to gain some respect. Thanks mainly to Cahill, the talented signal-caller from Coatesville, who has been making that claim the last three years.

And while all of this excited chaos continued, there stood patiently, the best linebacker in the Western Conference, if not in the state, waiting in line to say THANK YOU.

He needs no introduction to his opposition, yet Stanley Allen bowed out of the spotlight gracefully to honor his QB's efforts.

It was as if the swift-footed linebacker had nothing to do with the victory. Forget about it, Allen contributed five solo tackles, increasing his number in that department to a very respectable 94, and again garnered the defensive award for outstanding play.

But this time, this day, the spotlight and the attention belonged to Cahill, who had masterfully engineered the most common and most feared play in the sport (the run) into so many scores and thrills. And then, ever so quietly, he turned his back as if to say it was all in a days work.

Sudden and second thoughts; it was once written, "whatever doesn't figure, will figure sooner or later."

Sports Spotlight

Howell seeks "All American"

By Scott Crispell
Sports Reporter

Throughout his 15-year wrestling career, Dicky Howell has won numerous awards. Yet, one award has eluded him during his collegiate career; becoming an "All-American."

In 1985, Howell qualified for the NCAA tournament and came within an eyelash of being tabbed "All-American." It came down to one match against Dave Crisanti of Princeton. The winner would be guaranteed an eighth place finish and therefore, earn "All-American" status. Crisanti won 6-1 in overtime and Howell came home without a medal.

Last season, Howell had the misfortune of competing in one of the toughest weight classes in the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL). Howell finished fourth in the EWL tourney and narrowly missed getting a wild-card bid to the NCAA tourney.

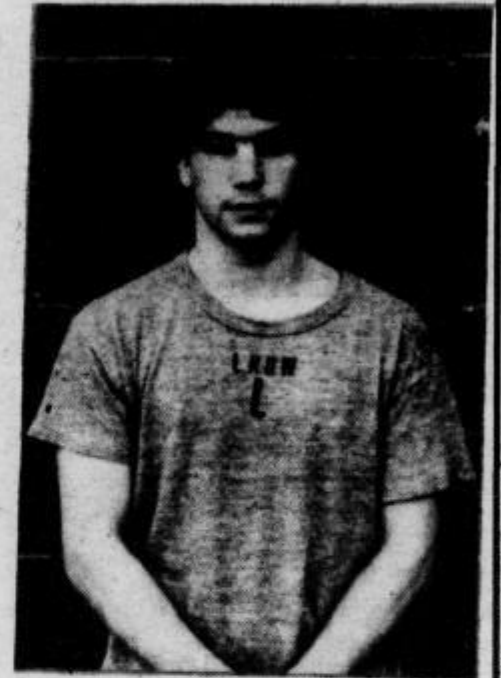
Now in his senior season, the Bald Eagle co-captain will once again anchor the 118-pound weight class. This year, Howell wants to be an "All-American" even if he has to beat a member of his family to do it.

Howell's younger brother, Kurt, is a freshman wrestler at Clemson and is also competing at 118 pounds. There is a possibility that the Howell brothers could meet at the national tournament. Should this match take place, D. Howell said, "I would just have to beat him. I could never live it down if I lost to my little brother."

While preparing for his senior campaign, Howell has been working out three times a day and working on his technique. "I am doing a lot of running. I am also working on my bottom wrestling. I have had trouble getting out from bottom in the past. I hope to improve on

that this season," said the Newark, Delaware native.

Head coach Neil Turner is very optimistic about Howell's senior season. He said, "I have tremendous confidence



Dickey Howell

in Dicky Howell. He is very perceptive about all aspects of wrestling. He knows what he can and cannot do. Dicky has been working hard to have a greater variety in his attack. He is at his best and is very capable of becoming an "All-American."

Currently ranked 14th in the nation, Howell will begin his march to the NCAA tournament Wednesday night when Morgan State visits Thomas Fieldhouse for the 1986 season opener. Matches are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Now, let it be inscribed into the football memoirs that on Saturday, November 8, 1986, Pat Cahill ran his way into the Unsung Hero Award, given out weekly by ESPN, and also ran his way into the hearts of the fans and most importantly his fellow teammates by leading them to a much deserved victory.

By the way, Cahill was also named the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Player of the Week, which you might concede was so overdue that warning notices were already signed, sealed and ready to be delivered to conference officials had he not gained the same mutual respect.

Bet your last dollar that Cahill has the attention of the Mounties from Mansfield, who, as everything indicates, are walking into a death cage full of hungry seniors, when they come to Hubert Jack Stadium tomorrow.

The team defeated the University of Buffalo 23-21 last year in the finale, and they have a history of finishing up strong over the years.

With Cahill at the controls, look for another blowout and another victory cigar dangling from the mouth of our QB, who keeps insisting that it's all in a days work.

SportsLine

Friday, Nov. 14

Women's Swimming and Diving -- vs. Mansfield 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Football -- vs. Mansfield 1:30 p.m.

Soccer -- at Oakland, Michigan (1st round of the NCAA Div. 2 Championships) 1 p.m.

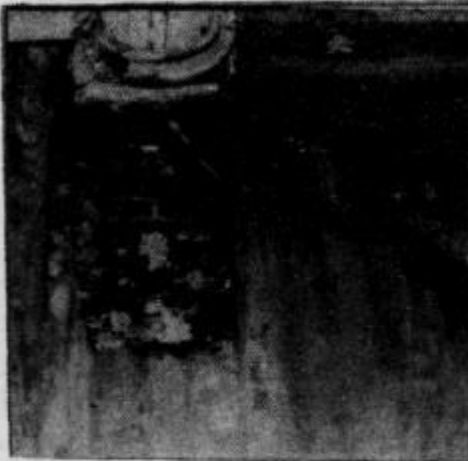
Housing story... continued from page 1

Tambe said that "the bathroom door stuck because of the bowed ceiling which the water leakage caused.

"But instead of fixing the ceiling, he [Poorman] shaved the door so it could close."

There were also holes in the walls and ceilings of the apartment, as had been in other apartments the **Eagle Eye** reporters visited.

During a telephone interview with the **Eagle Eye**, Poorman said that he will, "...add this to my list. We will be working in the area, and we will take care of it [repairs on the two houses] next week."



The rotting porch at 95 Susquehanna Avenue.

Photo by Chris Fischer

The last house the **Eagle Eye** visited is located on 212 Vesper Street.

Directly behind the apartment are the remains of an engine repair shop which is now half-collapsed.

Inside the apartment, there is a makeshift door with a small, sliding bolt latch. When this door is opened to its limit of just a couple of inches, the remnants of the engine repair shop can be seen surrounding the entrance.

Section PM-302.2 of the BOCA code, reads "all supporting structural members of all structures shall be kept structurally

sound, free of deterioration and maintained capable of safely bearing the dead and live loads imposed upon them."

Timi Klester and Amy Arena, the two LHU students who live in this apartment, said that the apartment was shown to them last April by one of the owners. Gretchen Wagner, who owns the residence along with her father, told them that the makeshift door lead to a storage area.

It was not until later that they discovered that the door opened to rubbish, not storage.

Also discovered by the two residents was a hole in the bedroom wall which was loosely covered by a board, allowing the outside air to enter the room.

Sections of the code cited earlier in this article, which apply to holes in walls (PM-303.3) also apply to cracks which allow outside air to enter the interior of a residence.

"The owner showed us the bedroom by opening the door and gesturing with her hand. However, when the door was opened it covered the problem with the wall," said Klester.

Klester went on to say that she felt that, as a freshman, she had been taken advantage of by Wagner.

When the **Eagle Eye** contacted Wagner for comment, she said, "They [Klester and Arena] aren't very smart--they should've come to me with they're complaints."

Wagner went on to say that she "doesn't want them to be unhappy...Mr. Wagner will check a few of the details by Saturday."

James L. Moore, the City's Housing Rehabilitation Specialist, said that the City is looking into the conditions of Wagner's collapsed engine repair shop.

As part of the investigation into off-campus housing, the **Eagle Eye** conducted interviews with University administrators and City housing officials.

In an interview with George Marshall, Vice President of Administration, and

George Rhodes, dean of students, they said that the University maintains a "hands off" policy.

He said that the current policy was suggested 8-10 years ago by a lawyer, Patricia Donovan.

"If the University took a role in a [off-campus living] matter and the University had not approved the housing then the University could become liable for the student," said Marshall.

He did say, however, that he would be happy to advise any student who is seeks it.

Rhodes added that the University has outlined its current policy on page 35 of the Student Handbook.

Years ago a pamphlet was published to inform the student of things to look for when considering living off-campus, Marshall said.

He concluded by saying, "the best advice I could give to someone wanting to live off-campus is to see an attorney, and not to just sign an agreement."

In a conversation with Robin Yost, the Zoning Officer for the City of Lock Haven, said that the City's Code Enforcement Officer Dave Romig, and she are very concerned with students living in apartments off campus.

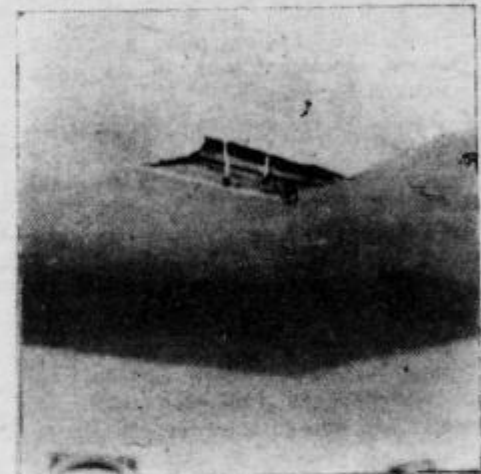
"I know a lot of landlords take advantage of students," Yost said. "Occasionally we get complaints from students, but it is more the exception than the rule... they don't realize that we are here to help."

She went on to explain that if a student has a complaint about their housing conditions, they should feel free to contact Romig at 893-5916. Romig will then go and inspect the residence for violations. If any are found, he then notifies the landlord.

Yost said that they have never had a case where the landlord has not corrected the problem in his house/property.

Yost concluded by commenting, "The worst thing a student could do would be to sign a lease without even looking at the place... just so they have a place to live next semester."

This year, approximately 44% of the students who are attending LHU choose to live in off-campus housing, some of which may be in conflict with the BOCA code.



A ceiling area where a chandelier used to hang.

Photo by Chris Fischer



The old engine repair shop at 21 Vesper Street, Lock Haven. The shop is connecting to a student residence.

Photo by Chris Fischer

Greek Life

Lollipops sold for Alzheimers

By Amy Barner and Melissa Kauffman
Greek Columnists

ΣΚ

The sisters of the Sigma Kappa Sorority are selling lollipops to raise money for Alzheimers Disease.

The lollipops are homemade and there are at least thirty-two flavors. The cost is fifty cents per lollipop and they may be purchased from a sister. The sale will continue until all the lollipops are sold.

Sigma Kappa President Deb Moore said, "We are selling them to raise money for the research, prevention and care of the families of victims of Alzheimers disease."

The idea for this fundraiser came from Sigma Kappa's National Sorority. All Sigma Kappa Chapters across the nation are involved in this fundraiser.

Alzheimers is a disease associated with aging, which affects the central nervous system, causing a gradual loss of memory.

ΑΧΡ

The Alpha Chi Rho fraternity volunteered their services to the Lock

Haven Catholic Elementary School for playground duty.

Brother Mike Brennan, chairman of Alpha Chi Rho's Community Service Committee, spoke to the principal of the school.

He said they needed people for an hour a day, people they could depend on to be there in case parents could not watch over their children.

The fraternity began watching over the elementary children in mid-September and will continue until Christmas break. They set up a schedule which provides brothers and little sisters of Alpha Chi Rho to take turns watching the children during recess from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every weekday.

"We encourage group activities," said Brother Mike Adornetto, when asked what the playground duty involved. "I usually get involved in their activities, like kickball or football," added Adornetto.

The school is affiliated with the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, and it houses grades one through six.

Alpha Chi Rho President Joe Haley said, "It's more fun that it is work. I enjoy it. The kids seem to enjoy it too."