

Chainsaw killer stalks campus

By Jay Zech
Co-editor

A female student was found late Thursday night after being fatally chainsawed in the bottom floor of the PUB.

Witnesses reported her dying words were a chilling warning, "He's going to make this place a bloodbath..."

According to the police report, the young lady (who will remain anonymous until next of kin are notified) was sawed in half, but by some superhuman effort she remained alive just long enough to give the blood curdling message.

LHU professor suspected

The method of killing matches exactly a series of brutal slayings committed by former LHU Professor of Gynecological Education, Jason Meyers.

Meyers was convicted of the slayings exactly two years ago Thursday in a highly publicized trial. In the trial he vowed to return and wreak vengeance.

Meyers escaped from Rockview State Penitentiary on Tuesday. Earlier in the week, Meyers had slashed himself across the face numerous times with a sharpened butter knife.

The escape began from the lightly guarded infirmary and ended in a running gun battle with guards. The prison is just 30 miles from Lock Haven.

Saw sold to masked man

A quick check of all local chainsaw dealers revealed that a man about 6 feet tall and wearing a featureless white mask bought a saw last Tuesday. When questioned about the mask, the man

mumbled something about plastic surgery.

A police spokesman reported that they were sure the assailant is Meyers because he gave a warning to the warden two weeks before he escaped. The warden put the warning down as idle boasting.

"That college will pay for taking away my student's gynecological cadavers, now I'll give them plenty of cadavers," boasted Meyers.

Body count may continue

Police received numerous unconfirmed reports of chainsaw noises and unexplained stains around campus.

Sergeant Dobervich, added, "If these reports are substantiated, the body count could go much higher."

Dobervich recommends that students stay calm and avoid all six foot males wearing featureless masks and carrying chainsaws.

Refer to Editorial.

Anonymous female student was cut in half by a former LHU professor Thursday night.

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SCC approves fund transfer to cover Romantics concert losses

By Kim Madgiak
News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council, Wednesday night, approved a \$2882. transfer of budget funds in order to pay for the Romantics Concert bills.

The transferred money will be \$2000. from spring activities, \$582. from the coffeehouses, \$200. from the equipment fund, and \$100. from miscellaneous items.

The Senate also adopted a resolution regarding the LHU Day Care Center. "We recognize and support the need for such a center on campus, however, the service exceeds the capabilities of the student government," stated President Todd Baney. Therefore, it was resolved that for the center to be the best possible, it must be developed and operated by the University - not the SCC.

Another item mentioned at the meeting was the SCC Vehicle Policies. Vice-president Steve Donaldson said that the policies were finished and had been distributed to the organizations able to use the vans. He added, "Hopefully it will enable us to keep the vehicles in satisfactory shape, making things nicer for all those concerned on campus."

New officers were also approved at the meeting. Christian W. Aha, a transfer sophomore student from New Jersey, was named parliamentarian. Aha stated, "I had originally wanted to be a senator but there were no vacant representative

spots in my hall. Since I wanted to become involved with the student government, when I learned of the unfulfilled position, I applied."

Other members approved of were Laura Long to the Student Personnel Services Committee, and Elizabeth Brady to the Public Relations/Publicity Committee.

In addition, a new committee was established to come up with a workable policy for contract guidelines of all SCC organizations. Members elected were Chairperson Kevin McNamara, Cultural Affairs Committee Representative Toni Giusti, Social Committee Representative Mike Moyer, Student Appropriations Committee Representatives Greg Buckwalter and Ken Glace, Advisors Dr. Russell Nelson and Dr. Denys Gary, Todd Baney, Steve Donaldson, and Mr. David Cox.

Various other issues were discussed. Cox brought up the possibility of having an automatic teller machine installed on campus. Some discussion followed, but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

Giusti mentioned five different topics to possibly be spoken on this semester. Those included Pornography on Women, Violence in Sports, Subliminal Seduction, Young College Millionaires, and Investigative Reporting. As the committee has not met separately, a survey is being done to find out which topic is of the most interest.

Halloween blood donations soar

By Sherri Lee Wray
Staff Reporter

Over 400 people registered to give blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile this Thursday in Woolridge Hall Lounge.

The goal of the Red Cross was 300 pints of blood. At closing time, 4:45 p.m., people were still arriving, and at press time the total pints of blood were not known.

Janet Thornton, Director of the Bloodmobile, said, "Since there were so many people ready to give blood, next year we may have it two days in a row." She added that she was sure that they had surpassed their goal.

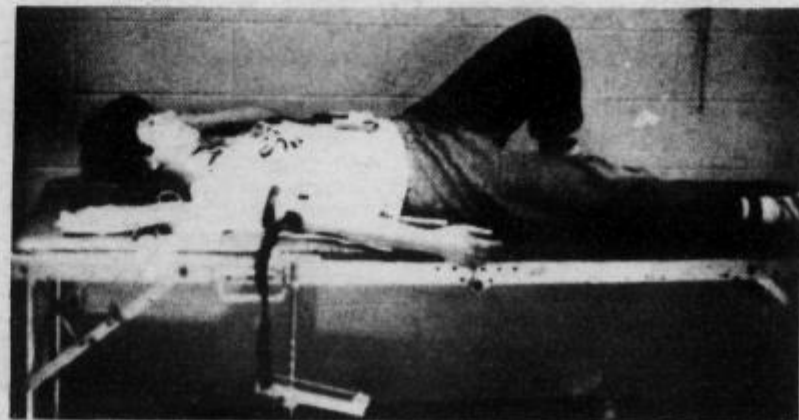
Red Cross Assistant Bette Summerson said, "It is the most we've had registered anywhere. We are very proud of LHU."

John Downing, a first-time donor said, "I was happy to give. I'm just glad I'm healthy enough to give to this special cause."

Before giving blood, the prospective donor's blood pressure, pulse rate, and temperature were taken, along with a test for iron content in the blood. Health questions were also asked.

The procedure to give blood takes only 45 minutes to an hour, depending on the donor.

To give blood, the donor must be age 17 to 75, weigh over 111 pounds, and not have taken antibiotics for two weeks. People with certain conditions such as Diabetes and Hepatitis should not give.



Blood donating is not too tough for this music lover. Just lay back, listen to a little Springsteen, and drip away.

Photo by Jay Zech

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EDITORIAL

Halloween terror provided by the Eagle Eye

Well, it's Halloween again (O.K. so it's the day after, it's Halloween *weekend*, anyway) and the **Eagle Eye** staff, realizing that, have put together a little gift for our readers in the spirit of the season.

We've noticed that in past years here, it seemed that around Halloween people seem to get off on believing that Jason (that ax-wielding psycho of Friday the 13th fame) is lurking just around the corner. Two years ago there was a pretty preposterous rumor going around that Jean Dixon (that crystal-ball wielding psychic of National Enquirer fame) had predicted that, "A college within a fifty mile radius of Penn State will be assailed by a mass murderer who will [get this] attack the students living in a hilltop dormitory surrounded by three cemeteries."

As ridiculous as that rumor sounds (Jean Dixon isn't nearly imaginative enough to come up with something as original as that) people really believed they would wake up the day after Halloween and find out their roommate had been slaughtered. (I'm sure that more than a few were disappointed that the mass murderer *hadn't* visited their roommates.)

Then last year there was a mugger in town who walked away with the wallets belonging to three University students. That part was true, and the campus and town police stepped-up their patrols to try to catch the nefarious felon. What I found so ridiculous about the whole situation was that people were calling the "mugger" an "axe-murderer," a "rapist," and other various Jason-esque titles. Students got scared because they enjoyed the *thrill* of being scared.

So here we are at Halloween weekend, 1985, and sadly, there are no terrors, whether real or imagined, that are stalking students at good old L.H.U. So the **Eagle Eye** has provided one for you right here on our front page. It's a make-believe terror, but it's a terror nonetheless. Happy Halloween (weekend).

Matt

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUPPET SHOW

The Children's Literature Class will be presenting four mirth-provoking puppet shows throughout the month of November to celebrate Ross Library's 75th Anniversary.

When: this Saturday at 10AM
Where: third floor of Ross Library
What: Jack and the Beanstalk
By: The Fee fi fo fum fairy tellers
Ross Library is located on 232 W. Main

NEWMAN MEETING

Mon, Nov 4th, 8-9PM at the Newman Center, 445 W. Main

The SCC/CHEERS Christmas Party is coming.

Have the summer of your life and get paid for it!

Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the Northeast - June 24 - August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computers, wrestling, waterskiing, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 215/887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

INTERVIEW & RESUME LECTURE

Nov 11 at 7:30PM in RLC room 128
Lecturer: Dr Larson of Career Placement Office. Open to all Science Club Majors. Sponsored by the Chemistry Club

CHEERS!! This Friday night 9:00-12:30. Lower level of the PUB. Music by MicroBudget DJ's Be there!!

Enjoy making decisions about what goes on around campus. Join an SCC or University-wide committee and get involved. Contact any SCC Representative today.

HELP WANTED!!

There is an opening for a volunteer assistant with the Women's Softball Team. It will provide you with an opportunity to gain valuable coaching experience. Such an experience looks very good on your resume. Applicants should have experience in fast pitch softball. Interested? Contact Dr Wayne Allison, Zimerli 111, 893-2232.

Phi Beta Lambda will be sponsoring the 4th Annual Management Science Excursion to NEW YORK CITY, on Friday, Nov. 8th! The trip will cost \$18.

Reservations should be made by Friday, Nov 1 and NO LATER than Wed., Nov 6th! Contact Steven Vennie at 748-5832 for further information!

VEHICLE POLICY

Available in the SCC Business Office from 8AM to 4PM. All those who drive vehicles, please pick one up.

Old Main Magazine, published at California University, is sponsoring a faculty writing contest for both poetry and short fiction.

PRIZES AWARDED:

Fiction--First/\$30.
Second/\$15.

Poetry--First/\$20.
Second/\$10.

Winning entries will be published in Old Main Magazine faculty issue, Spring 1986. Include brief author profile. Finalists will be considered for publication.

Mail entries to: Old Main Magazine
c/o Fred Lapisardi, Prof.
English Dept.
California Univ. of Pa.
15419

Submission returned with SASE.

This Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the LHU Boxing Club is sponsoring a car wash at Mr. Doughnut on Bellefonte Avenue with all proceeds being donated to assist Steve Greber's transportation

Play an instrument and sing, have a small, easy listening band, get it together and play at an SCC Coffeehouse. Just contact Mike Moyer at 893-2183 or 748-4161.

FALL DINNER DANCE

Friday, Nov 8th, at Newman Center, 445 W. Main, 7PM

All you can eat of excellent home-cooked food, and good music to dance to.

\$15. a couple, \$8. for individuals--You can get your money's worth! Tickets must be purchased by Nov 3rd

Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

EAGLE EYE MEETING

TUESDAY 1:00

Eagle Eye Office

Lower Level of the Pub

"Almost Anything Goes" to dazzle everybody this Sunday

Sadler: "This is going to be fun...not something to embarrass."

By Jay Zech
Co-Editor

"Almost Anything Goes"; it's unpredictable, crazy, imaginative, hilarious and coming to Lock Haven University's Soccer Field on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Almost Anything Goes" is a collection of games designed to improve faculty, administration, and student relationships and promote interaction between the groups.

Dr. William Sadler, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "One complaint I hear often about residential colleges is that there is nothing fun to do. Everybody can participate in "Almost Anything Goes" because it's a low skill, low competition sport that is a ton of fun and causes lots of laughter."

Texas Bigfoot is the first game scheduled for the Sunday melee. Snail race, where a large group of people roll up in a very tight circle and then walk, drag, or jog from one point to another, is the second event.

The next events are Which Way Softball and Blind-Fold Soccer.

Which Way Softball involves following rules such as running to third base after base hits to the left side of the field, and

then if somebody hits the ball to the right side, the person on third has to run home, as they would run to second if they were on first base. Who's on first or third, I don't know.

Sounds pretty confusing, and it's suppose to be. That's the challenge to the game, and it allows everybody to compete because it takes the edge away from the athletes.

Those who feel completely terrified of playing softball are going to be loud, spirit filled cheerleaders trying to devise more clever cheers than their opponents.

Blind-Fold Soccer requires one blind folded player who can kick the ball and one player to aid the player in finding the ball to kick. Another interesting feature to this already overly interesting game is that there will be at least three balls in play at one time.

Following soccer and softball are scheduled a number of exciting relays, like the #10 holed can relay, hula hoop around the circle relay, and ballon toss relay.

Awards, such as T-shirts, baseball hats, and other assorted LHU souvenirs, will be presented to certain teams for

certain accomplishments.

Donuts and cider will be available at the field for contestants.

"I think that the faculty doesn't know what to expect from this event. I want them to understand that this is going to

Police Beat

Law Enforcement Officer shot by a BB gun

By Sue Berger
Law Enforcement Columnist

Law Enforcement is investigating several campus crimes. These crimes include an officer being shot at with a BB gun and numerous thefts.

A campus patrol officer was shot at with a BB gun by a person standing in nearby woods. The individual fled to a dorm when the officer spotted him pointing the gun.

Also under investigation is the theft of seven fire extinguishers from the campus dorms.

"This is a very serious crime, because the extinguishers are used for protection against fires. All of the extinguishers have been replaced by new ones, but the maintenance department is running out of replacements," stated Officer Denny Grenninger.

Another case that officers are looking into is the theft of three exit signs from a dorm.

In addition to these cases, officers are

be fun and not something that is going to embarrass them," added Sadler.

If attendance is good Sadler added that another will be planned for Spring.

Come on out and give this a try. It's going to be a great time.

searching for the person who attempted to steal a case of Coke from the PUB. When the individual realized that he was being chased, he dropped the Coke and ran into a dorm.

Campus officers recently apprehended one of three persons that they saw carrying road signs. These people had stolen two stop signs and a yield sign from the downtown area. Law Enforcement turned the case over to the city police.

In order to cut down on campus crime and to help Law Enforcement solve auto-vandalism cases, Officer Grenninger suggests that students who park their cars on campus for the week should check their cars every night. This way if the auto has been vandalized, the student can pin point the act to a certain day instead of just saying that the act had happened sometime in the past week.

President Willis is fined by ROTC Cadets

By Lisa Wisniewski
ROTC Reporter

Dining-In, a tradition in the US Army since 1716, is used as a way to transmit histories and traditions as well as esprit-de-corps from senior officers to junior officers.

The tradition of a formal meal, in formal attire helps to promote the unity and increase morale of a unit.

The dinner is organized around a central figure, the vice of the mess, who presides over the meal. Everyone eats or toasts as ordered by the vice.

Points of Order are raised against fellow officers by anyone bold enough to do so. A Point of Order may be an accusation of improper table etiquette, badges or medals displayed incorrectly, or toasting with an uncharged (empty) glass. Points of Order may be made by anyone, against anyone, but they must be brought to the attention of the vice. If the vice agrees with the accusations, the guilty party must pay a fine.

The fine for this Dining-In is 25 cents, which is contributed to the Cadet Activity Fund. The whole affair is as serious or as comical as the vice allows it to be.

The vice at LHU's Dining-In, Ms. Vice, was 1st Sgt. Maureen Fry. The LHU Corps of Cadets was also honored with the presence of six guests including Dr. Craig Willis.

Willis was not excused from the Army traditions. He was billed 25 cents for

eating with his elbows on the table. However, he must not have been too angry about the fine, because during his speech he congratulated LHU ROTC for finishing first at Advanced Camp '85.

Lt. Col. Gerald Dillion also spoke at the meal. Dillion is an Infantry Officer who is attending the Army War College in Carlisle. Regardless of this respectable position, Dillion said he wished he could trade places with the soon-to-be-commissioned cadets.

The Lt. Col. spoke of the positive aspects of Army Life and the excitement that faced the future Lieutenants. Sgt. Johnson, Cpt. Eggle, Maj. Lathburg, and Col. Stahlman, from Penn State, also attended the function Friday night.

The Color Guard, represented by Joanne Jarrett, Dawn Preston, Rick Busco, and Dave Richard was commanded by Brian Jackson. Jackson gave the orders as the Colorguard posted and retrieved the colors, while he saluted with a saber.

Entertainment was provided by the MS III's (juniors in Military Science) and the MS IV's (seniors). Both groups wrote and performed their own skits.

Overall, the Dining-In was a success, including the entertainment. This is but one of the many functions the the Eagle Company Corps of Cadets enjoys here at LHU.



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3 students vie for Miss Clinton County

By Jennifer Brady
Staff Reporter

Three LHU students, Jacquelyn Kendrick, Ginger Kendrick, and Kathy Kleppinger, each deserve a wish for good luck in the upcoming Miss Clinton County Scholarship Pageant that is being held tomorrow.

The contest will be held from 2-7:30 p.m. in the Bald Eagle-Nittany High School Auditorium, in Mill Hall.

The winner of the title will be awarded a \$500 scholarship, and a chance during her reign to groom and polish her performance to move on to compete first in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, and if successful, on to the Miss America Pageant.

Two out of the nine competitors are sisters, LHU's own Ginger and Jacci Kendrick.

Jacci is representing Lock Haven's newspaper, The Express. Eighteen-year-old Jacci, is the youngest of the three LHU girls.

Her age becomes irrelevant, considering that she has five years of piano and two years of dance training to add to her physical attributes.

In the talent segment of the competition, Jacci, a freshman majoring in elementary education, plans to perform a piano solo titled, "The Entertainer."

Asked when she first became interested in pageants, Jacci replied that her involvement stemmed mainly from her older sister Ginger's enthusiasm for the events.

It would seem natural for a certain amount of competitive tension to be present between the Kendrick sisters. Surprisingly, both girls expressed that this was not so.

"I feel a lot more comfortable, because my sister's involved. Even if my sister wins, I would be really happy. It would almost be the same as if I had won," Jacci Kendrick said.

Ginger Kendrick explained further. She said, "Instead of the tensions the



Ginger Kendrick



Jacquelyn Kendrick



Kathy Kleppinger

pageant might create on our relationship, our relationship alleviates some of the tension of the pageant. I think its doubling our chances of winning."

Ginger Kendrick, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in Psychology, is involved in this pageant, primarily because of her previous experiences in two pageants, Miss Central Pennsylvania in 1983, and Miss Pocono Downs where she was a finalist in 1985.

Represented by Beech Creek National Bank, Ginger Kendrick has had training in piano, dance, and drama, and has been perfecting her pantomime skills for the skit, "Thank God I'm Old" from the musical, "Barnum," for her entry in the talent competition.

Asked what she felt were some of the drawbacks to entering a pageant, Ginger Kendrick replied, "Since I'm in school, it takes up a lot of extra time I set aside for relaxation. You have to keep at it and keep practicing to have a good performance."

This is the first pageant that Kathy Kleppinger, a senior majoring in psychology, has ever entered.

She is not a newcomer to performing however, and can rely on six years of dance and baton to see her through the talent segment.

"Le Jazz Hot," from the movie, "Victor, Victoria," was the selection Kleppinger has chosen to display her talents.

Kleppinger, who is sponsored by WBPZ/WCNM, explained to those who might be interested in competing themselves, "You need a lot of time. In the end, the result turns out to be well worth the time, effort, and practice that you put into it. You learn about yourself, and make a lot of friends in the process."

Admission to the pageant is \$4, and everyone's support is welcomed.

ROTC offers advancement through Ranger program

By Lisa Wisniewski
ROTC Reporter

The red and white Ranger Flash is a distinctive mark of accomplishment among ROTC cadets.

This Flash can only be worn by those deserving of it, by meeting the challenges presented by the Ranger Club at LHU.

The Ranger must exhibit excellence in PT (physical training); pass a written test on military skills, patrolling techniques, weapons, and the Chain of Command in a unit; and also exhibit proficiency in performing Military Skills.

Only then can the prestigious black beret and Flash be worn.

The original Rangers were formed in 1756 by Major Robert Rogers. Americans were recruited to fight for the British in the French and Indian War.

Today, the Rangers of the US Army are entrusted with specialty missions such as raids, recovery, and rescue missions.

The only link between the LHU Ranger Club and the US Army Rangers is the black beret. That link is personified in LHU's ROTC Company Commander, Walt Piatt, who finished the demanding Ranger School last summer.

The Ranger Club at LHU is a detachment of volunteers from the Corps of Cadets. The Club provides these cadets the opportunity to learn more about infantry tactics, survival, repelling, weapons and to experience the adventure of camping in the field.

This challenging club is the

responsibility of Cadet Captain (CCPT) Mark (Bubba) Smith, an MS-IV (senior Military Science Student) here at LHU.

Smith serves as the Ranger Commander. He is aided by the enthusiasm of his staff; Platoon Sergeant Dawn Preston, First Squad Leader Ken Glace, Second Squad Leader Curtis Beck, Third Squad Leader Dave Richard, and Fourth Squad Leader Joanne Jarrett.

It is the responsibility of this staff to provide instruction in the areas needed to accomplish the mission safely.

The Platoon Sergeant handles the troops; she supervises, plans, and delegates duties, but never responsibility.

The Squad Leaders must organize, plan, and conduct the necessary training and practical exercises for such skills as patrolling, ambushing, and movement techniques.

Besides the sheer excitement of fun-filled weekends, how does the average cadet benefit from her/his membership in the club?

The club offers hands-on training needed to excel at Advanced Camp. It also provides the cadets with confidence in their ability to survive in the field.

Smith is also learning and benefitting from his position and membership as a Ranger. He hopes to be an Infantry Platoon Leader in the 82nd Airborne Division. Ultimately, Smith's goal is to be a Team Leader in the US Army Special Forces (Green Berets).

1, 2, 3, ---"get those legs up!!"

By Molly Grill
Staff Reporter

"One, two, three---get those legs up! C'mon, I know you can do it!" An encouraging voice coming from an energetic, supple body keeps Lock Haven University students sweating with the latest health kick, aerobics.

The voice and body behind this fitness craze is none other than sophomore Annie Meske.

Meske, a health science major, works students through 45 minute aerobic sessions every Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Roger's gym.

Meske got started in aerobics two and a half years ago. "Back then, aerobics was a fad and I became a part of it," she said. "I started getting up at 5:30 in the morning before school to exercise with tv star, Joanie Greggians."

From there, Meske started working out with friends, and in the spring of 1985

received certification from the National Dance and Exercise Instructors Training Association.

Meske points out that while aerobics is advertised mostly for women, men can also benefit from this form of exercise.

"Men are getting into the aerobics scene," says Meske. "Sports are beginning to include aerobics in their preseason and season workouts."

Meske added that she is now starting an aerobics program with our own university wrestlers.

"Aerobics covers flexibility and strength, its good for your cardiovascular system and you don't have to be totally coordinated to do it," says Meske. "It's an all around sports activity that everyone can enjoy."

Meske encourages all interested persons to come and join the class, "its a good way to combine fun and fitness."

Meet the World

Ethiopia's conditions changing slowly

By Semir Ahmed and Abraham Paulos Asrat

Throughout this past year the world press has been filled with reports of the starvation in some areas of Ethiopia.

The starvation caused by a drought, has led to a poor harvest, death of livestock, and eventually the death of an estimated one million human beings.

Live Aid, Band Aid, and USA for Africa are just a handful of the organizations attempting to combat this devastation in Eastern Africa and especially in Ethiopia.

According to a recent NBC News report, the aid is having some effect and the death rate is falling.

Although it is impossible to ignore the nine million people who have been effected by the drought, much of Ethiopia remains unchanged.

Ethiopia has a scenic landscape, similar to Pennsylvania, with rich green forests and elegant rivers and lakes.

You can also find the things you would expect in Africa, a land full of exotic creatures and wildlife, and hundreds of tribes living in their own primitive way, speaking one of thirty-two dialects that exist in Ethiopia.

The total population of Ethiopia is about 40 million people. You may also be surprised by some of the major cities in Ethiopia, which are comparable to any middle-sized European city.

Ethiopia is now being ruled by a dictatorship. Its self appointed leader is Mengistu Haile Mariam, a marxist.

His government, the Dergue, relies heavily on military aid from Russia, and thousands of Cuban and East German "advisors."

This aid has been necessary for Ethiopia's continuous war against its southern neighbor Somalia. This struggle is over a piece of land near the border, which each country claims to be hers.

Also, in the north, a province annexed by former emperor Haile Selassie, called Eritrea, is seeking independence from Ethiopia. This has led to a civil war which has been going on for several years.

Haile Mariam's policies, experts believe, have kept much of the international aid from going to those that need it. Recent reports indicate that some of the food shipped to the Ethiopian ports is left to rot, due to the lack of transportation facilities.

The situation appears bleak in Ethiopia. There will not be any change overnight, nor should we foresee any change in the next few decades. But, like the more developed countries which have solved most of their problems in the present, Ethiopia will overcome hers in the future.

Gittelman earns magazine editorship

David B. Gittelman, a Lock Haven University senior, has been named as the Local Editor of the Susquehanna Valley edition of *Our Town Magazine*.

The magazine will feature locally written fiction and poetry articles of various lengths.

Gittelman is responsible for locating local writers, and for generating articles from local sources such as service clubs, government agencies, businesses, health and religious sectors, and cultural and artistic groups.

"I've found this area to be rich in both history and culture. But the focus always comes back to one thing - the people. It's the people in any given location that make it interesting," Gittelman said.

Gittelman explained that currently

different issues of the magazine are only available in Pennsylvania, but by 1988 it will expand to include the whole country.

Upon graduation, Gittelman is hoping to be promoted to the position of Senior Regional Editor, for an expanding region of the magazine.

Gittelman, a Philadelphia native, encourages writers to take advantage of this unique opportunity to present an in-depth, positive look at the Susquehanna Valley.

The first issue of *Our Town* be released in January, and will be published on a bi-monthly basis after that.

Interested writers should contact Gittelman at (717) 748-9931.

Greek Life

Panhellenic Council sending Assistance

By Michelle Moody

Greek Columnist

Around this time of year all of us start thinking about Christmas and that timeless saying "It's better to give than to receive."

The sororities on campus, in association with the Panhellenic Council, have adopted a community service project helping the less fortunate in Kentucky.

The sisters are collecting new or used clothing, shoes, household items, toys and candy. The items will be sent to families in Kentucky.

The clothing and other items will be sent before Thanksgiving.

Mae Chappell, who wrote to the

sisters, asked for clothing in Ladies sizes 11-12, 13-14, and 16, and boys sizes 4-6.

Panhellenic President Vicki Stambaugh said, "The clothes don't have to be the exact sizes, because they will be given to families in the area who can use them."

"Working together on this project is getting us in the Christmas spirit, in the true bond of sisterhood," said Stambaugh.

Anyone wishing to contribute clothing or other items can contact Vicki Stambaugh in Russell Hall room 127 or phone #3027.

Fashion Line

Mickey Mouse comes to LHU

By Patricia Imhof

Fashion Columnist

Disney lovers let it be known, "Mod Mickey" T-shirts have made their way into the Lock Haven University bookstore.

Mickey made his returning debut this summer on everything from shirts and socks to the french-cut bathing suit.

You can find this character on a sweatshirt too, and a large size would go great with the faddish stirrup pants and double as a nightshirt.

For you preppies there is an argyle print LHU sweatshirt that can be touched up with a polo shirt - with the collar up, of course!

Winter sports are about to begin and it would help the die' school spirit to see some supporters wear the LHU name.

The bookstore has a maroon jacket that would keep you warm on the way to the games or matches and can be bought at a very reasonable price.

Right now the bookstore is having a sale on a number of T-shirts and everyone can use another T-shirt, right?

Stop down and check out the LHU bookstore's selection. After all, no one would want to graduate without at least one item which bears the Eagle insignia.

Opening Night

Friday the 13th, The Final Chapter

By Matt Connor

Co-Editor

Ch-ch-ch, ah-ah-ah, kill-kill-kill. To millions of "slice and dice" horror fans, these harmonious strains could only mean one thing; Jason's back, and he's not happy.

It seems that over the past five years, Jason has *always* managed to come back, despite the punishment he's taken in the form of bludgeonings, hackings, and stabbings. So it is with *Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter*.

In this one, our hockey-masked hero once again does away with ten or twenty unfortunate (and over-sexed) teenagers in a way that would make Vincent Price shudder. And that's all you really need to know about the plot (actually, that's all *there is* to the plot).

The Final Chapter was the fourth of five *Friday the 13th* movies (so it obviously was *not* "the final chapter") that have made over \$85. million cumulatively in film rentals, which does not include the fortune the films made from videotape sales and rentals.

Not surprisingly, critics have railed against the films, calling them, "depressing trash that exploit blood lust."

But that doesn't stop the legions of mad-slasher horror fans that flock to see Jason's murderous adventures.

Sponsored by the SCC, *Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter* will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8PM.



Jason gets another victim

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LHU football squad to take on Scots

Two teams which have been playing inconsistently in the 1985 football season will meet Saturday, when Lock Haven University takes on Edinboro at Sox Harrison Stadium in Edinboro, kickoff 1:30 p.m.

LHU is now 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division. The Bald Eagles were beaten 48-21 last Saturday by Indiana U. of Pa. here at Hubert Jack Stadium.

Edinboro is 3-3-1 for the year and likewise 1-3 in the PSAC West. The Fighting Scots, who lost 26-7 at Clarion last Saturday, opened with a tie against Wayne State, 23-23. They beat Central Connecticut, 40-13, lost to California, 14-9, beat Slippery Rock, 32-21, lost to IUP, 35-9, and beat East Stroudsburg, 30-14, before losing to Clarion. Every other week Edinboro has won.

IUP took advantage of Lock Haven turnovers on the Bald Eagles' 20 and

23-yard lines in the first quarter and jumped to a 20-0 lead in the first 11:18 of the game. However, the Bald Eagles didn't fold.

Roosevelt Brown scored on a two-yard run, culminating a 79-yard drive. Quarterback Pat Cahill, who had his best passing day, hit wide receiver John Klacik for 44 and 19 yards on the march.

After IUP scored again, LHU narrowed the gap to 27-14 on a one-yard plunge by Dave Gattone. In this 60-yard push, Cahill completed passes of 12 yards to Klacik and 10 to tight end Ed Frisbie.

The Bald Eagles had a strong chance to get back into the game, when Cahill hit Klacik for 17 yards and a first down at the IUP five late in the half. However, a fumble on the first play was recovered by the Big Indians, and the half ended 27-14.

IUP came out smoking in the second half, and James Calhoun scored three

consecutive touchdowns on runs on seven, 40, and 47 yards. The Big Indian defense shut down the Bald Eagles, and the lead grew to 48-14.

LHU came back with one more score, when Cahill completed passes of 17 yards to Frisbie and 40 yards to Klacik to set up an 8-yard toss to Klacik for the TD. Wayne Quinn booted his third straight extra point to close out the 48-21 finale.

Klacik enjoyed a great day, catching nine passes for 166 yards and a score. Cahill completed 11 of 16 for 191 yards and didn't throw an interception. The Bald Eagles will have an offense to reckon with when they put together that kind of passing and consistent wishbone running.

Edinboro is second to the Bald Eagles in the Pennsylvania Conference in rushing, but the Scots have passed well, too. Halfback Dave Span is the leading

rusher, averaging over 70 yards a game. Quarterback Scott Dodds is fourth in the conference in passing efficiency, and the Scots use a variety of receivers, having over 100 completions with no individual among the top 16 in the league. The Scots are second to IUP in total defense.

Defensively, Edinboro is in the middle of the pack in the PSAC both against the rush and the pass.

Edinboro has won the last three games of the series, but Lock Haven scored a 14-13 upset at Sox Harrison in 1981. The Bald Eagles will need that kind of effort Saturday -- a strong defense, effective passing, and more consistency in the wishbone running attack.

The following Saturday, Nov. 9, LHU is home against Clarion in the final home game and final PSAC Western Division contest. The season ends Saturday, Nov. 16, at the University of Buffalo.

Male harriers lose to the "Rock"

The Slippery Rock University men's cross country team captured the top five finishes Saturday in shutting out the Bald Eagle runners, 15-46.

John Spittal, James Garrett, Eamon Manning, and Rick Weber all crossed the finish line together with a time of 25:44.

Pete Buccino completed the Rocket's sweep with his fifth place finish in 28:33.

Craig Yaksoe was LHU's top finisher placing sixth in 26:51. Dan Sheredy was next in 27:01. Brad Seth was 10th in 27:47, Andy Shearer 12th in 28:32, and Greg MacGowan 15th in 29:18.

Other LHU finishers were: Andy Sulon, 16th, 29:26; Joe Madrak, 17th, 29:46; and Kevin McNamara, 19th, 30:33.

The Bald Eagles, led by head coach Jim Dolan, were still running without No. 1 man, Ken Toner, who is still nursing a minor leg injury.

As a precautionary measure, Dolan rested Toner again as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship meet is coming up this Saturday at Millersville.

LHU finished the dual meet season at 3-4.

New coach to lead Bald Eagle Track men

By Chris Fischer
Features Editor

Lock Haven University's all time record holder in the high jump, Stan Burke, now returns to LHU as head track coach.

"Coaching a track and field team has always been my love and desire," Burke said.

Burke has a double capacity for the University, since he also works in the Admissions Office. Burke explained that approximately half of his time is spent in each position.

He graduated with a B.S. degree in Physical Education from LHSC in 1979.

During his athletic career here, Burke was a two time All-American. He was the runner-up in the 1976 and 1978 NCAA high jump championships.

Upon graduation from LHU, Burke worked and competed professionally for a sports store before returning to LHU in 1982 to head the track team for a season.

At the end of the season, Burke accepted a position in Williamsport as the Eastern Regional Director of Little League Baseball.

About returning to LHU, Burke said, "I know a lot about LHU. A lot has changed, but a lot has also stayed the same."

"Right now it is a learning process in the Administration Office, but things are going well so far and I'm enjoying it," he said.

Burke explained that he has no real goals for this year's track team, but is working on a two and a half year recruiting program that will eventually place LHU at the top of the conference.

Burke said, "We're going to work heavily on recruiting, if you make the personal contact, you'll usually get the kid."

He added that alumni should be a big help with the recruiting.

"There are some good quality kids here, especially some really good ladies, but we're going after a top quality student as well as athletes," Burke said.

What does it take to be a member of Burke's team? "I'm looking for quality dedicated athletes with enthusiasm," he said.

Burke currently lives with his wife Debbie in Williamsport.

Cross Country ladies whip Slippery Rock

In his eighth season as head coach of the Lock Haven University's cross country team, Leroy Straley finally got to savor a victory over Slippery Rock University.

The Lady Eagle runners defeated the Lady Rockets here Saturday morning, sweeping the first four finishes and six of the top seven in cruising to a 16-43 win over the Rock.

It was the final dual meet of the season for LHU as it heads into the annual Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship meet this Saturday at Millersville. The Lady Eagles completed the campaign with an outstanding 7-1 record.

Sue Kutz finished the 5,000-meter course in 19:10, taking 16 seconds off the mark she set last Wednesday against Juniata.

She was followed across the finish line by teammates Kathy Staib (19:58), Pam Noll (20:04), and Dina Giacinti (20:21).

Slippery Rock's top finisher was Patty Addis, fifth at 20:23, while Lock Haven's Lisa Bergin was sixth in 20:27 to complete team scorers.

LHU's other finishers included: Jackie Widmann, seventh, 20:28; Lorie Jamison, ninth, 21:16; Holly Heimer, 11th, 21:42; Maureen Frye, 13th, 22:55; Lisa Sagan, 14th, 22:58; and Joanne Pautz, 23:01.



Former LHU high jumper, Stan Burke, has returned to be head coach of the Men's Track and Field Team.

Photo by Terri Wise

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Sports Line

By Dave Walters

LHU's Greber to Box on NCBA All-Star Team

Lock Haven's All-American Boxer, Steve Greber, has been selected to box on the 1985 NCBA International All-Star team that will travel to Brunei in Southeast Asia on November 22.

A delegation of eight boxers along with a faculty advisor and coach will fly to Brunei to compete in three exhibitions against collegiate boxers at Institutes of Physical Education and Sport in Brunei and Borneo. Greber a senior communications major from Philadelphia will box in the 147 pound division.

Dr. Fred Miller, Professor of Mathematics at Central Connecticut State University has been designated the team leader and Billy Taylor, veteran boxing coach at Central Connecticut has been selected as the team coach.

The Rotaract Club is presently selling 50/50 tickets for their drawing to assist Greber, Lock Haven University's two-time National (NCBA) silver medalist participant in the international boxing competition. The team has asked for your help in sponsoring Steve by purchasing a 50/50 ticket from any Rotaract Club member.

This Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the LHU Boxing Club is sponsoring a car wash at Mr. Doughnut on Bellefonte Avenue with all proceeds being donated to assist in Greber's transportation to Brunei.

Kappa Alpha Psi Hoop Tournery Here Tomorrow

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Lock Haven University will sponsor a basketball tournament this weekend in Zimmerli Gymnasium at LHU.

The entry fee is \$30 per team, with prizes to be awarded as follows: first place, \$200; second place, \$130; third place, \$60.

All entry fees can be paid prior to or at registration, the registration deadline being Friday in Zimmerli Gymnasium.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Francis M. Disori, 226 North Hall, Lock Haven University, 893-3547. Interested teams should call after 11 p.m.

Sports Trivia

With Lock Haven being heralded "Mat-Town USA," there are a few aspects of the sport of wrestling that you may wish to know.

Wrestling is one of the most ancient recorded sports. It is an innate wish of man to prove himself superior to his fellows and in primitive times he could best do so by displaying his physical prowess and forcing his opponent, literally, on to the ground. Men wrestled long before the invention of arms and armor.

Wrestling at first was more a test of brute strength than of skill, but if performed with skill and a determined spirit, it can rate not only as one of the oldest but also one of the most dramatic sports.

Eagles Lose

By Bill Hunter
Staff Reporter

Defending Division 2 national champion West Virginia Wesleyan strutted their stuff yesterday as they rolled over the Bald Eagles yesterday by a score of 3-0.

Lock Haven could have easily been overcome by intimidation, but they never stopped working for a goal.

The Bobcats of WVW started the scoring early with a goal by midfielder Paul Willis with only 14:30 gone in the first half.

Then, with just 10:10 remaining in the first half, the Bobcats were awarded a penalty kick due to an LHU foul. The kick, which turned into a goal, was taken by WVW fullback David Young.

The second half started off even worse than the first as the Bobcats lit up the scoreboard with 2:51 gone from the clock. The shot, taken by midfielder George Flocks, rebounded away from LHU keeper Rob Cocker and was hit into the net by Flocks.

Although Lock Haven hit the crossbar and post on shots by Doc Dumars and Mark Colangelo respectively, they were unable to beat WVW goalkeeper Rob Donnenworth.

West Virginia Wesleyan took a total of 16 shots and five corner kicks on Cocker, while LHU took 11 shots and 10 corner kicks.

Coach Lenny Long said, "We got more chances than expected, but we didn't finish with a goal."

The Bald Eagles will take their 8-8-2 record on the road this Saturday against California University.

Lady Eagles pound C.W. Post 4-0

Sophomore Paula Stephens, playing in front of her home town crowd, pounded out two goals to lift the 14th ranked Lock Haven University women's field hockey over C.W. Post 4-0.

Scoring the other two Lock Haven scores was Heidi Firth.

LHU, with a 13-5 record, is currently ranked 14th in the nation in Division I, according to the NCAA poll.

They will be tested on Monday when they take on Ursinus, in Collegeville PA for a make up game. Ursinus is currently ranked 15th. The winner of this game would be third in the regional standings and could possibly be awarded a bid for the NCAA tournament.

Connecticut is the top ranked team in the country and is tops in the region standings. The Nittany Lions of Penn State, are ranked 10th and second regionally. The top two teams will earn playoff spots and an extended bid to the third place team is uncertain.

Stephens gave the LHU women the only goal they would need on the day as she scored at 20:09 of the first half, deflecting a shot by Karen Fry into the

Sports Spotlight: Chris Jackson

By Dave Walters
Sports Editor

Chris Jackson, a senior offensive lineman for the Lock Haven University Bald Eagles, believes that success on and off the field is accomplished by taking everything one step at a time.

Chris didn't find it hard to make himself a better player.

"It really wasn't too difficult to improve myself," he says. "If you have something set in your mind that you want to do and be successful at, you'll succeed at all costs. I took it one step at a time."

"I've always had to work very hard for the things I've done, whether in the classroom or on the field. All the work has paid off."

Offensive linemen are anonymous on most games and don't get much credit or publicity. If one is a hero, he is an unsung hero. Chris gets his satisfaction from a successful offensive play.

"Being under-publicized comes with the position," he says. "Everyone who has ever played the game knows that you're not out to make headlines and not going to get your name in the paper when you're playing on the offensive line."

"If Pat Cahill or Gary Simpson has a good run for us, that is satisfaction enough for me."

Jackson appreciates the close relationship that exists at LHU between the players and the coaches. "Most of us have been together for a long time," Chris says. "This is the first year I've played that there has been a large number of seniors."

The coaches have guided Chris during his years as a Bald Eagle football player.

"The learning experience has taken a long time for me. But the coaches have been right there helping along the way. They have led the players in the right direction. It's just a matter of us doing the work," he says.

Chris is from Peckville, a small town about eight miles northeast of Scranton. Peckville is a little bigger than Lock Haven, but Chris likes the small-town atmosphere because it allows a person to become known as an individual.

Family is important to Chris. His father, Tom, is an insurance agent, and his mother, Mary Ann, is head teller at a bank. He also has a younger brother who is a freshman at Penn State.

When his football and academic careers are completed at LHU, the senior Speech/Communications major is interested in working for the Secret Service, doing public relations work, or working in sales. What better place for an offensive lineman than in the Secret Service?



Chris Jackson

Eagle Eye Scoreboard

Soccer:

LHU	0	0-0
W. VA. WESLEYAN	2	1-3

Field Hockey:

LHU	1	3-4
CW POST	0	0-0

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Indiana	4	0
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California	1	3
Slippery Rock	1	4

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday Nov. 2

Football at Edinboro	1:30 p.m.
Soccer at California	1:00 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country at PSAC'S (Millersville)	

Campus Line

Kutztown University's alcohol problem

Indiana The 1985-86 "Men of IUP" calendar is out and on sale for \$4.95 in the university's bookstore.

Gracing its pages are 12 of the best looking men on campus.

Debbie Holzapfel, the calendar's designer, said that through the creative process of piecing it together, she acquired some new skills.

"It would be a learning experience, and that's what it was. All the guys that were chosen were fantastic and everybody cooperated really well," Holzapfel said.

Her work began with the selection of the models, following a photo session. Then, each one was matched to a different background, and sponsors had to be obtained.

Printing of the calendar was completed in two weeks, and the theme on the cover is "Pieces of a Dream."

Due out in January is the "Women of IUP" calendar.

Kutztown Liquor Law Violations are up at KU.

In September, according to Officer William Mioski, 95% of the 36 arrests issued by the Public Safety Department were alcohol-related.

Concerned with the alcohol problem, the Residence Life Staff wanted to put in motion a measure which would restrict students from having visitors under 18 years of age, but the RHA prevented this from occurring. Students were warned that they are liable for their guests.

Another method used to focus on students' attitudes about alcohol is Gusto Week, a tradition at KU since 1980.

Assistant Director of Residence Life said, "We're not telling [students] not to drink, but to have proper attitudes about alcohol."

Compiled by Jennifer Brady

Elder, Plumlee receive scholarships

By Lori Budinger

Two LHU students are the proud recipients of the Mary Josephine Torsell Scholarship.

John P. Elder, a music major specializing in the clarinet, and Jason H. Plumlee, a music / computer science major who specializes in the viola, will both receive a \$250 cash award for the 1985-86 academic year.

The scholarship was started in 1977 by prominent Lock Haven businessman, Anthony A. Torsell. It is available to all new freshmen and transfer students who are participating in their first academic year of marching or symphonic band.

According to L.H.U. music professor and director of bands, Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, eligible students are asked to audition for the award, and excellence in instrumental music is the criteria for the selection of the winners.

The amount of the award fluctuates according to the number of recipients, and has increased to accommodate the rising costs of education.

John Elder, a freshman from Hollidaysburg, PA, said that winning the scholarship was "awesome."

"I didn't expect to win," Elder said. "I thought the competition was to tough."

Elder is a member of the marching band and is active in the symphonic band and jazz ensemble.

Jason Plumlee, a freshman from Oakford, PA, is also a member of the marching band and the symphonic band.

Plumlee said, "I am really thrilled to receive this award. It's such an honor."

When asked about the two students who received the scholarship, Torsell said, "I am very happy to see them get it, and I hope it helps them with their education."

LET YOUR OPINION BE HEARD!!!

The Cultural Affairs Committee of the SCC would like to bring a speaker to campus this semester. Please help us in our decision-making. Which speaker would you like to see this semester? These are your choices:

A. Dr. Judith Reisman. She speaks on all aspects of Pornography. Her lecture includes a slide show.

B. Mr. Richard Horrow. His lecture is titled, "Violence in Sports", and includes vivid film clips.

C. Dr. Wilson Key. He speaks on the subject of Subliminal Seduction and his talk includes a slide show. He also shows how rock videos use subliminal seduction.

D. Mr. Peter Lance. Lance is ABC News' Chief Investigative Reporter. His talk will be preceded by a class which he will instruct. He has won three emmys and much praise as a model of journalistic determination.

E. Mr. Bill Gruntes. His lecture is titled, "Young Millionaires." He talks about how eight college-aged people became multi-millionaires.

F. I don't like any of the above.

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ROTC Ranger club camps out

By Lisa Wisniewski
ROTC Reporter

This past weekend the Ranger Club stayed out at Coffin Rock, an area ROTC uses near Renovo. The club left LHU Saturday morning, stayed there overnight, and returned Sunday.

The Rangers were taught squad travelling techniques through the woods. The distance between the men, and the type of maneuvering depends on whether enemy contact is expected, known, or unexpected.

The Rangers also learned the different types of ambushes used, all depending on the available terrain. The Ranger Platoon was broken down into two groups. Each group had to devise an ambush for the other group, and also walk through an ambush.

The tired group rested and ate MREs (meals ready to eat) which are composed of an entire meal wrapped in plastic bags to fit in a pocket or in a ruck sack.

A night patrol was planned for Saturday night. This taught the Rangers the dangers, advantages and disadvantages of travelling at night.

All of these activities were performed while each Ranger carried an M-16 automatic rifle fitted with an adapter to fire blanks. Sleeping that night was no different, it has been said that the best way to safeguard a weapon, is to sleep with it!

Sunday arrived all too early. After a quick breakfast, and packing job, the cadets returned to LHU. Although most Rangers were thinking of only two things; a hot shower and warm bed, there was yet more to do.

Each M-16 had to be cleaned and inspected before anyone left for that hot shower. This tedious job usually takes a few hours, but the Rangers still enjoyed the training, and felt the weekend was a success.

John Theriot said, "It was a learning experience, and it was also fun. Sure, I'd like to go out with the Rangers again!"



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