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Aramark food workers in Bentley may be working under a new food service provider this June. From left, Linda Litz and Paulette Schwab, take a break from checking out student diners.

Bentley to see new food provider in June

Food Service Committee assesses vendor proposals

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The Food Service Committee here at LHU is currently assessing the five proposals it received from vendors interested in the future serving of the campus' dining establishments.

The request for proposals went out in November with regard to what is essential to this university and all bids were due by Jan. 31.

The process of review-

ing these proposals is underway and hopefully should be complete by Feb. 28. Fourteen members, along with the chairman, make up the committee within the Student Cooperative Council (SCC).

Students are a part of this and are encouraged to get involved. The committee meets monthly with the director and the staff.

"I hope there is a lot of students involved, for they are the ones that get to eat there everyday," said Dr. Linda D. Koch, vice president of student affairs.

All proposals received by the committee will get a score and this score will be used as a measure against both financial concerns and legal concerns in determining the winner.

The vendors' institutions, where they have provided their services previously, will be looked into after another committee reviews a separate financial submission. The university wants to make sure that they are getting the best service possible for staff and students.

The committee hopes to

decide on the winning bidder by the beginning of March.

"We are looking for a vendor to partner with that offers the best food service available at the least possible cost for students," said Koch.

The winning vendor with the best proposal that meets all of the university's specifications will have a 5-year contract with two 1-year renewal extensions.

See, Bentley, A2

**Fiona Cheong
reads, celebrates
Chinese New Year**

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Fiona Cheong, author and college professor, helped kick off the Chinese New Year festivities Thursday night by reading from her work. The event was held at 7 p.m. in the PUB MPR.

Dressed in blue jeans and a blazer, Cheong greeted the audience enthusiastically and had just the right tone for an audience of college students. She also provided thorough introductions to her readings, so the students could understand the context of the stories

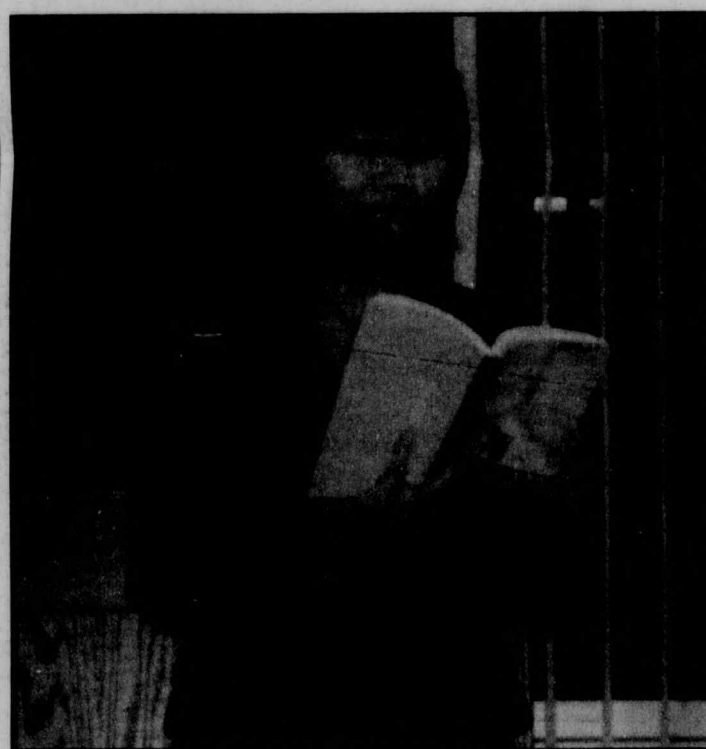
and the meaning behind them.

Cheong started out by reading from her second novel, "Shadow Theatre."

Cheong described it as a polyphonic novel, told in several voices. She read the excerpt in the dialect that she grew up speaking in Singapore.

Cheong said, "I was trying to capture the way people used to talk in Singapore," and said it was a difficult process because sometimes exact transcripts of conversations can fall flat.

See, Fiona, A4



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Fiona Cheong reads pieces from her works at the PUB for the Up-Write reading series.

**Snow storm creates
slippery conditions
throughout campus**

From Staff Reports

On Tuesday, Feb. 12 Lock Haven was hit with a winter storm that covered roads and slowed down everyday activities throughout the city and campus alike.

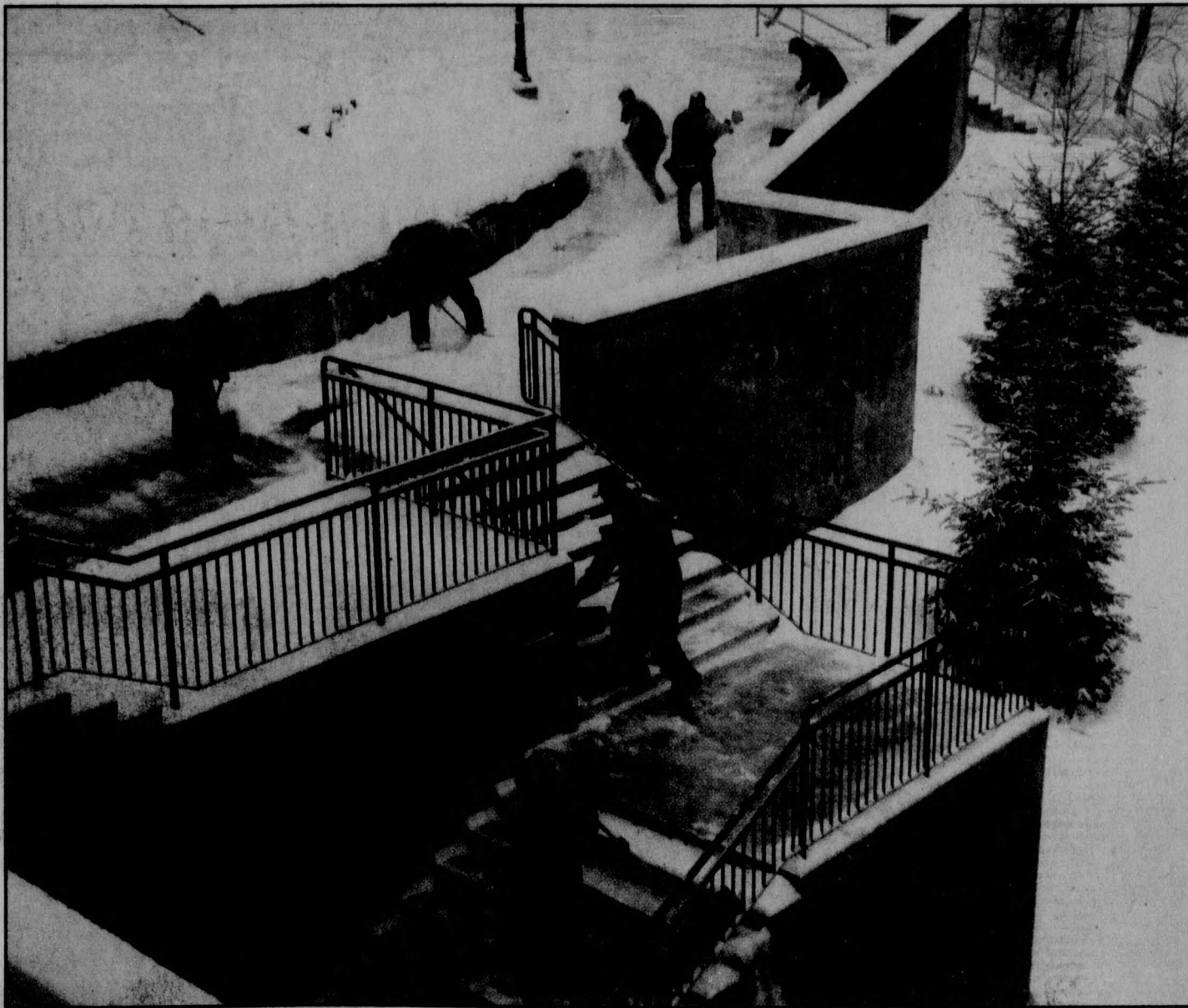
The average temperature for the day was 20 degrees with snow and wind flying for the majority of the day.

At press time campus had received 2.5 inches of snow and flurries were still visible in the air.

At right, a fleet of maintenance workers shovel the steps behind Raub Hall Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to keep campus clear as classes continued.

Maintenance workers also worked well into hours after the sun went down with snow blowers and plows large and small trying to clear the sidewalks and steps for students.

See A8 for more pictures of LHU students using the snow to their advantage: playing and working through the winter's weather.



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From, Bentley, A1

This vendor will provide their services not only in Bentley but also in Robinson, the Parsons Union Building and the Health Professions Building.

Proposals are also in the works for East Campus, which may soon house a "grab n' go" style establishment, similar to Robinson Hall's. The prospective vendors have also been asked to look at Lock Haven's Clearfield campus but are also looking at a challenge, for the campus is 70 miles away and only has about 400 students.

"I would like to reassure people that while this process is going on not to worry about the quality of service we receive right now and even if we choose another contractor that the service from Aramark will remain the same until the new contractor is installed at the beginning of next year," said Ben Green, chairman of the Food Service Committee of the SCC.

Joseph Marro, food service director of Aramark, respects the university's privacy during contract selection and was unable to comment on the actual process.

The winning vendor that will supply its services to the university will begin June 1, 2008.

The current supplier will end its contract at the end of May. Students will not have to worry about Starbucks and Quiznos because no matter who

the new contractor may be, these establishments will remain.

This contract, just in one year, is worth \$4.5 million. For the complete 7-year contract term, it is worth around but no more than \$35 million.

Again, students are encouraged to get involved; this may be a one time opportunity to be involved in something like this.

Opinions and comments are always welcome, for the students are the ones who will be benefiting from the new vendor. It is the job of the Food Services Committee of the SCC to work for the students, express their concerns and provide them with the best service available.

As chairman of the committee and direct liaison between the students and the food service contractor, Green encourages interested students with any input that they may e-mail him, bgreen@lhup.edu, stop by his office in the PUB or call him at 484-3814.

"My committee and I are excited to have this opportunity to work on giving our input into selecting the next food service contractor. We will be looking for the best possible food service for the students as per their input and request. It really is quite an opportunity for all of us and we will do our best job to put in as much student input as possible. We should look forward to a new food service contract, containing different programs, meals and services," said Green.

Campus precautions in place, prepared for natural disasters

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With recent tornadoes happening in the eastern part of the country, the students of Lock Haven University can rest easy with the emergency plans that the university has in place.

The university is very much prepared for all disasters that could happen to the area.

The university has a full book of operation emergency plans that covers a variety of potential situations that would require emergency plans.

The book has specific measures that should be taken for each situation and how to do so. The book gives specific plans for every situation from terrorism to fires and more.

The first thing that the university can do is notify the students and faculty of the emergency.

There are multiple ways that the university can do so. They can get the message out by putting it on the radio, emailing students and faculty or by putting it on the university's webpage.

Also, Paul Alterei, the university's director of public safety, suggests that everyone signs up for the university's new text-message service.

"Say there's a shooter on campus, that would give us the chance of immediately notifying the students of the shooter and where it is," said Alterei.

The emergency plans that the university has uses the National Incident Management System. This is the same system that the Army uses for their handling of emergency situations.

In this system everyone has their job that will result in a well-organized and successful outcome of

the situation. The people involved in the process know who is in charge of what and who they answer to.

"We're not going to go to the facilities people and have them in charge of food. We're going to go to the dining hall to take care of the food. Everyone has their job, their expertise," explained Alterei.

The Lock Haven University campus will not just take care of the students and faculty if there is an emergency though.

Buildings such as Zimmerli and Thomas Field Houses are designated Red Cross sites for the area. These buildings can be used to house people or they can be used as POD's, Points of Distribution.

POD's are places that the state uses if they need to get a shot or vaccine out in mass numbers. If there's an epidemic that is spreading and everyone needs a vaccine then the government will supply these POD's with medicine and doctors to give the vaccine out to the people.

These emergency plans have already been put into action.

Last summer the university had a planned period of time with no electricity. The university had to plan what to do so that this time could run smoothly. Also during the water shortage this past summer, the university had already begun a plan that would allow them to gain water from other towns and surrounding water sources.

"We had other places that we could've gotten water from. We had things set up," said Alterei.

The university is very much prepared for all situations that it may be put into. The students should have no worries about their safety because the university is ready.



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Campus is ready for any natural disaster, such as a tornado, with stringent emergency plans in place.

Multiple summer camps to be offered at the university

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Lock Haven University will host multiple camps on campus this summer.

The camps will cover many different topics and activities. There are ones for those who like business topics and there are some for those who like more active types of camps.

There are a variety of different types of camps that the university offers. The camps usually run anywhere from four to seven days,

depending on the activities planned for the camps and which topics will be discussed during them.

The STEP program that will be offered is for incoming freshmen. While at this camp the freshmen will learn about the laptops and how to use them. This is an important aspect of college life for the freshmen to learn because of the inexperience in using laptops by most freshmen.

"Having the camps at LHU gives the campers a chance to get used to the campus and see if they

would like to come here," said freshman Gary McCreary.

The university will also offer a music camp this summer. Also a business camp which is aimed at an older demographic will also be conducted on campus.

Sports camps will also be held on campus. The camps will range from Martial Arts to Soccer. These camps are used to help athletes gain the skills and techniques that they will need to help their game. The lessons they learn will give them the competitive edge that the athletes will need in order to compete at their top level while on the field.

A women's soccer camp will be provided by the university to help female soccer players learn the specific skills that they will need for the upcoming season. The camp will be ran by Heather Davis, the Lock Haven University's women's soccer team head coach which should allow the participants to gain valuable knowledge of the game. The camp is usually teams that come to it which lets the participants to grow together and learn the importance of teamwork.

"The women's wrestling camp is a newer camp and we're excited for it," said Troy Miller, the director of athletic development.

This camp will be smaller since it's so new

and because of the fact that most schools do not have a women's wrestling team. The rarity of the women's sport makes this camp predominantly an individual camp instead of a team camp.

Terry Fike, the women's wrestling coach for Lock Haven, will lend experience and knowledge to the camp.

The university will also offer the Nike Field Hockey camp which could lead to complications. This is because the fields that are usually used for this camp will be having maintenance on them. Though the hope is that will be done by the time that the camp is scheduled to begin.

The camps are helped and staffed by some LHU students.

The LHU student athletes help out with the sports camps to lend some first-hand experience. Other students might find working at the camps helpful to gain experience that they will need in the work field.

"A lot of the students find the experience to be a great way of developing the skills for their field," said Miller.

The university hopes to have another great year of camps. Both staff and campers work very hard to make these camps fun and exciting. A lot is learned at these camps and will hopefully make those who participate better at their craft.

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PASSHE's failure to include outsourcing clause hinders contract negotiations with SCUPA

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Governors that establish policies for the universities.

has been educationally trained in that position? If the answer is no, that affects the student body.

The State College and University Professional Association, SCUPA, including LHU, have been working without a contract since June of last year and after a recent update, negotiations are still pending.

One of the key issues for the negotiation is outsourcing.

Negotiations are failing to go forward due to PASSHE's failure to include an outsourcing clause in the new contract.

Outsourcing means people can be hired who are not educationally trained in their appointed position and get paid cheaper for the work they provide. This can threaten members of the universities by these (on-the-job training) individuals taking their jobs.

On the issue of a strike, SCUPA has no concrete plans to demonstrate a strike. Although it can be used as a tool in the negotiation process, the future of a demonstration is unknown.

The SCUPA organization is a group that represents all the employees of the State System of Higher Education. The organization has around 550 members statewide.

This idea of outsourcing can affect students of the universities as well.

Frank DeStefano, president of SCUPA, said, "This stand is for much more than wages and jobs but a fight for the very soul of our universities and the greater good that they provide for our communities."

According to the SCUPA constitution, the purpose of the group is to promote the general educational welfare of State System of Higher Education and also to protect and advance the interests of its members and to advance the educational, economic and professional standards of its members.

As students, many are concerned and questioning this outsourcing issue.

DeStefano also said, "SCUPA is concerned about more than just wages, hours and conditions of employment. We are virtually concerned about the quality of life on our campuses."

Since June 30, 2007, SCUPA has been working without a contract and are in the negotiation process with PASSHE (Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education) to replace the old contract. The PASSHE is managed by a Board of

According to James Watta, vice president of SCUPA, "students should require more attention."

Although SCUPA has been without a contract for 225 days, many are hopeful that there is bright future with the negotiations and a contract can be met soon.

For example, as a student if there is an issue with financial aid one would need to go to the financial aid office. One would want to talk with someone who is thoroughly trained on that particular subject and be able to answer any possible questions that may arise.

The question remains, can a person be trained on the job and deliver the same level of service to the students as someone who

Earth to experience complete lunar eclipse, visible to campus

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depend on the weather, and the athletic schedule."

This red glow is because of the sunlight being refracted by the earth's atmosphere into the shadow. The sunlight that passes through the shadow has gone through a long and dense layer of the earth's atmosphere.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, some parts of North America, South America, Western Europe, Africa and Western Asia are expected to experience a total lunar eclipse.

More information on the observation plans will be available closer to the date of the eclipse.

Wynn explains that, "when the sunlight goes through our atmosphere at an angle, the shorter wavelengths of light are scattered by small particles. So, by the time the sunlight reaches the moon it is only composed of the longer wavelengths, which our eyes perceive as red."

NASA's eclipse website announced that the total eclipse will begin at approximately 10:01p.m. and will end at approximately 10:51p.m.

According to Dr. Wynn, an assistant professor of geology in the science department here at LHU, a total lunar eclipse is, "...when the moon travels completely into the Earth's umbra (Shadow)..."

So if out in Lock Haven on Feb. 20, look up to the sky for a magnificent sight. For more information on this month's lunar eclipse, a helpful website: <http://sunearth.gsfc.nasa.gov/eclipse/eclipse.html>

The eclipse of the moon can be seen from here on campus and the science department is hoping to find a good observation location.

A lunar eclipse only occurs when, according to Wynn, "...the sun, earth and moon are aligned with the earth in the middle."

This only can occur when the moon is full therefore we do not have an eclipse every month as the three only align two times a year.

As reported by Dr. Wheeler, an associate professor in the geology department, "if the skies are clear, I hope to be at an observing site with binos and a small telescope. The details will

If going out to see the lunar eclipse on Wednesday, look for a semi-red glow during the hours reported above.



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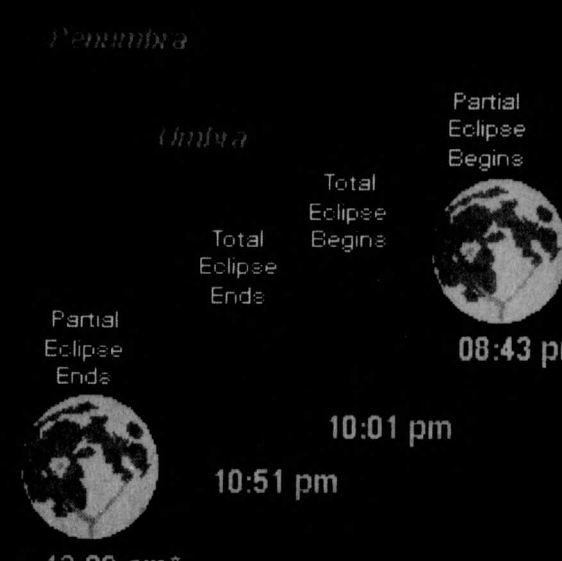
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A total lunar eclipse will take place on Feb. 20 and will be visible to campus.

City residents' sewer bills could increase with \$22 million upgrade to plant

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Larson Design Group and O'Brien & Gere presented Lock Haven City Council with their executive summary of the wastewater treatment plant feasibility and preliminary planning study, a project that could cost over \$22 million, at Monday's work session.

The two groups addressed council in November of last year and returned again Monday to explain their findings and introduce this project to new council members.

The PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) recently put into practice a nutrient-removal program in the Susquehanna River Watershed in order to protect the Chesapeake Bay, which includes the city's wastewater treatment plant.

In obedience with this effort, the city has been trying to identify alternatives to upgrade the plant in compliance with the nutrient cap loads that have been placed.

Alan Zeigler, project manager and representative of Larson Design Group, explained that there are two alternatives for the headworks of the system.

According to the study, "The city's wastewater treatment plant does not have any screening facilities in its headworks...screening facilities for solids removal must be included in the upgraded wastewater treatment plant's headworks."

The first alternative is a Bar Screen and Centrifugal/Gravity Grit Removal System.

Zeigler said that in this system, gross solids and grit will be removed with essentially four pieces of equipment. The capital cost for this alternative is

\$2,609,000.

The alternative that Zeigler and the design team recommend, however, is the Fine Screening Equipment system.

Zeigler said that this system is simpler as it only requires one piece of equipment where the wastewater flows into a rotating drum with a screen. The solids are then conveyed out through the end of the drum. This option's capital cost is \$2,277,000.

In addition to upgrading the headworks, the city is considering biological treatment for the wastewater. According to Mayor Rick Vilello, it makes no sense to upgrade one without the other.

For the biological treatment analysis, three options were considered.

The first option is an Activated Sludge system which requires practically tripling the size of the plant and adding two new clarifiers and a new sludge pumping station.

The second option is called an Integrated Fixed Film Activated Sludge system retrofit which is comparable to the first option in that it adds two new clarifiers, a sludge pumping station and filters.

According to the study, "The only difference would be the addition of plastic media in the aerated zones of the biological reactors..." therefore reducing the additional reactor volume that would need to be constructed with the first option.

However the third option, Sequencing Batch Reactors, which is recommended by the design team, would perform all the same operations as the second option, but in one single tank.

In this project, the city is also looking at ultraviolet disinfections.

According to the study, "Because of the

safety hazards associated with the operation of a chlorine gas disinfections system and the potential for dechlorination requirements in the future, the city identified the desire to investigate the replacement of the existing chlorine gas disinfections system and with a UV disinfections system."

Looking at the total project cost, the estimated price is \$22,590,000 for upgrading the plant to incorporate a headworks with fine screening equipment, sequencing batch reactor biological treatment and Trojan UV3000 UV disinfections equipment, all within a new concrete structure.

Senior vice president of O'Brien & Gere, Sami Nasr, explained that if more stringent guidelines were to be placed on nutrient removal in the plant in the future, a new structure would not have to be built.

Also, the designers and City Engineer Jason Dershem provided DEP with a rough timeline of progress and hope to have the project completed between September 2010 and 2011, therefore meeting the nutrient cap loads by September 2012.

City Manager Rich Marcinkevage provided council with an estimate of how this project would affect sewer costs for the city.

Using a best and worst case scenario, including a one percent and four percent loan from PennVest over a 30-year payback period, Marcinkevage determined that, yearly, customers can expect to pay as much anywhere from \$125 to \$185 with the \$22 million project.

"This is one of the biggest projects we are going to see in a long, long time," said Marcinkevage.

Legal advice available to students each week in PUB

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It's no secret that student activity fees pay for a lot of things, but one lesser-known service could help students out of a legal bind.

For at least ten years the SCC has sponsored legal advice from Coploff, Ryan and Welch, a law firm located in Lock Haven.

Every Wednesday one of the three attorneys is available in the PUB from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to offer legal advice.

According to Jodi Smith, student activities advisor, there is a sign up sheet in the SCC office where students can sign up for a meeting.

Attorney Larry Coploff estimates that landlord/tenant and

criminal questions make up 80 percent of the questions posed by students.

There are two main reasons Coploff suggests that students take advantage of the program and seek legal advice.

First, no matter the situation it is of value to follow proper procedure.

"It's important that people do things right," Coploff said.

The legal advice service also helps students decide what their options are.

"...We suggest whether retaining an attorney would be of value," said Coploff.

Coploff stresses that the advice service is not used to recruit clients. In fact, the firm doesn't represent clients they have met through the pro-

gram.

Even though legal advice has been available for a substantial time period the service is underutilized.

On average, Coploff estimates he makes one contact a week with some weeks drawing no students.

One explanation is that students who know about the program eventually graduate without passing it on to underclassmen.

Regardless of the fact that students aren't taking full advantage of his service Coploff still believes in the program.

"It is a great service that the SCC is offering, but it's not utilized the way it ought to be," said Coploff.

From, Fiona, A1

The story was told from the voice of a mother named Helena, who wants her single daughter to get married. The mother had several wise and world-weary remarks about life, such as "You take a man, you take a woman, what do you expect?" and "Looks aren't everything; you can't live on love and fresh air alone."

While some English students had read excerpts of Cheong's work before the reading, hearing it from her seemed to change their perspective.

Julie Spayd, a freshman who attended the reading, said the dialect Cheong used made the story come alive in a different way.

"It's a lot different hearing it from her," Spayd said.

Christina Tongyai, a senior, agreed. "I liked the way that she tried to portray the language in it," Tongyai said. "She had the accent, so it made more sense."

The second work Cheong read from was a short story titled "Chinese."

Cheong told the audience that she normally works on several things at once, so it takes a long time to finish the stories, but said that she has been writing short stories more often lately. Cheong said she wrote the story about a year ago, and has yet to try to publish it, although her friends keep urging her to do so.

"Chinese" was written in the voice of an immigrant college student expressing her feelings in the second person. It depicted her struggles with "becoming American" and turning her back on her native culture.

In order to fit in, the girl settles for an American boy who she isn't very crazy about, because she thinks that American men don't beat their wives. She compares her first sexual encounter to the experience of falling down a well, and tries to convince herself that she is lucky because she won't end up alone like many of her Chinese aunts.

Although the girl thinks of her family very often, she tells herself that that is her past and America is her future. She wants to lose her accent, her friends call her an American name, and she begins telling people that she is from San Francisco, Seattle, or Queens. Cheong described the emptiness the girl felt as

she tried to Americanize herself.

"Eventually, when you close your eyes, you won't feel what's missing," she read.

As she gets older, the girl realizes that American culture isn't as picturesque as she thought. She realizes that some American men hit their wives after all, and she finds out that her American boyfriend is cheating on her.

She is becoming disillusioned with American culture and more confused than ever about her identity. Cheong ended the story by saying the girl knows she has to "fake it till you make it."

During the question and answer period, Cheong said that the work was based somewhat on her own experiences.

"Everything is semi-autobiographical," she said. "You draw from people as you see them."

Cheong also said that to become an American writer, one needs an "identity story."

Her goal was to find a fresh way to show the struggles immigrants overcome while adjusting to America and trying to hold on to their values. She also wanted to teach the moral that "you take on certain things, and they become you; you can't be half-real and half-fake."

The story seemed to

resonate with audience members.

Jennifer Sine, a junior who attended the reading, said, "I think it introduced me to a culture I wasn't that aware of."

Several students approached Cheong after the reading to thank her for her work and get to know her better.

Cheong is an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Other than "Shadow Theatre," she has also written the novel "The Scent of the Gods" and is a contributor to "Tilting the Continent: Southeast Asian American Writing," and "Charlie Chan is Dead: An Anthology of Contemporary Asian American Literature."

She is originally from Singapore and is a co-founder of the Asian American Writers' Forum.

Cheong also had lunch with the students and faculty in the International office on campus during the day she presented in the PUB.

The reading was sponsored by the LHU English Department and the Institute of International Studies and supported with funds from the LHU Foundation and a diversity and equity grant from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Office of the Chancellor.



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Fiona Cheong helps celebrate the Chinese New Year by sharing her work with LHU. Cheong is also co-founder of the Asian American Writers' Forum.

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The Buddah had a hole in it, I think all the zen had leaked out.

Big Koala, I miss you when you're student teaching. Cell Block again sometime soon? ZLAM, Little Koala

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OPINION

Time to rally behind McCain

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Call me crazy, but I think it is an exciting time to be a republican.

To the casual observer, it may seem as though our party is in a state of chaos, but I prefer to think of it as a time of flux.

Since its birth as an anti-slavery party in 1854, the Republican Party has continually evolved through the eras of Radical Reconstruction, Theodore Roosevelt and the rise of Goldwater and Reagan.

We are now at a critical point in our history. We've lost control of congress, the presidency is in jeopardy and we are divided over whether or not our

candidate shares our basic values.

It is time to determine who we are, what we stand for and where our future lies. Despite outcry from prominent conservative commentators, the future of the Republican Party and our country lies with John McCain.

I don't agree with everything McCain has said and done, but these disagreements often boil down to issues of policy details. In terms of fundamental philosophy and vision of America, McCain is an ideal republican candidate.

Unfortunately, conservative pundits like Rush Limbaugh, Sean Hannity and Glenn Beck have disavowed him. Ann Coulter has even said she would vote for Hillary Clinton over John McCain.

With all due respect,

these people have all gone mad.

There are certain key issues that these commentators point to that supposedly disqualify McCain



Chris Hoskavich

from warranting their support.

Some of their criticism is appropriate.

The McCain-Feingold Bill, for example, has no redeeming features. It

curbs freedom of the most critical form of speech: political expression. I'll give this one to the Limbaugh's of the world, but it won't, on its own, prevent me from voting for McCain.

Immigration policy is another issue that has dogged McCain among conservatives. I haven't supported the bills that he has thus far championed, but I do support some of the underlying reasoning behind them.

It is critical to secure our border, but we must remember that a large part of our economy has, for better or worse, become dependent on cheap labor from illegal immigrants. I don't support blanket amnesty for illegal aliens, but we need a plan that will deal with them without crippling the economy in the process.

I think John McCain understands this and will work with congress to develop a border policy that will address these problems and be acceptable to those of us who are not willing to sacrifice our nation's sovereignty.

McCain's conservative critics also point to his votes against George W. Bush's tax cuts. It is important to keep in mind that McCain has said he will work to keep these tax cuts permanent as president, and voted against them in the first place because they were not tied to spending cuts.

Slashing government spending is, in fact, a linchpin of his economic plans. What could be more conservative than that?

This aspect of McCain's economic views is all the more important when we consider that Clinton and

Obama are essentially campaigning on the promise of increasing government spending.

Given that McCain's positions on these issues aren't nearly as liberal as some pundits have asserted, all republicans should support him because he is, at this point, the only candidate who will fight for the causes we hold dear.

Only McCain will work to ensure victory in Iraq. Only McCain is a reliable proponent of second amendment rights. Only McCain will appoint judges who don't have a leftist agenda.

Maybe he isn't Ronald Reagan, but John McCain is who we need right now. The stakes are too high to wait four more years for a candidate who meets the unreasonable standards of a few talking heads.

Not just soul, but substance

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Over the past six months, my habit of obsessively surfing the blogosphere for news about Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and the presidential primaries has become a downright addiction.

Yes, I'll admit it: I'm addicted to the Drudge Report. As you can imagine, I haven't slept much over the past few days. And as an Obama supporter and an organizer on campus, there are a lot of good reasons to be excited.

But while I could easily spend this column discussing everything from the results of Super Tuesday to the financial situation of the campaigns, I thought instead that I might take a minute to address what some are calling the "mass messianism" surrounding Barack Obama's candidacy.

I joined the Students for Barack Obama team in late July and started planning for the semester with a few others in August. I am not a registered Democrat, though I did vote for John Kerry four years ago. I have never been involved in any type of political campaign before. And I have to admit, Barack earned my support through a combination of policy and idealism, vision and substance. I do like the way he speaks.

But with both Clinton and Obama vying for fron-

runner status (and at the same time calling themselves underdogs), there have been suggestions that there is something "creepy," "salvational," or "messianic" about our movement - you can read ABC News senior national correspondent Jake Tapper's blog for a summary.

There have also been various suggestions that there is no substance to Obama's policies, and that he focuses too much on inspiring people and not enough on details. Yet as a supporter and a student, I believe the latter is unfounded, and the former, blatantly myopic.

The criticism that Obama's policies have no substance is preposterous. A short look at his Web site would quickly disabuse anyone of this notion - you can download dozens of detailed policy proposals discussing specifics of energy, health care, fiscal and educational policy.

He holds many events for the specific purpose of discussing policy details, such as the economic summit he held in New Mexico before Super Tuesday. Having worked as a state legislator and a U.S. senator (and having served in elected office for longer than Clinton), he understands the policy-making process on both a state and national level.

Many people might still argue that his speeches are lofty and that his talk about hope and change is idle or false. It is true that he talks a lot about hope and change. It is also true that often-times he aims to inspire audiences rather than con-

vey his intricate knowledge of policy details. But this is not because his policies lack detail, but rather because he recognizes that what our country, and especially our generation, needs right now is a call to action, not a litany of details.

The power of Obama's candidacy derives from the fact that he has the ability to inspire individuals to take action and work together for the common good.

His candidacy and campaign challenge us not to be distracted by the politics of fear and the natural cynicism bred by seven years of a devastatingly obtuse and narrow-minded presidency and vision, but rather to reach out for what we know to be true and good about our country.

Do we believe that we can work together to overcome the challenges of terrorism and an unjust war that has not made us safer but has reduced our standing around the world?

Yes, we do.

Do we believe that we can unite around our common goals, hopes and dreams to finally make progress on issues like energy and the environment, education and health care?

Yes, we do.

Do we believe that perhaps only once in a generation, a leader with a vision and the unique power to communicate that vision, comes along to help us make our country great?

Yes, we do.

Much has been made lately of the slogan "Yes, we can." The popular

music video featuring celebrities singing one of Barack's speeches has accumulated over 3 million hits on YouTube in only eight days. Many pundits have noted how this campaign has truly become a movement over the course of the last month. And our movement is sure to draw criticism that somehow we are hoping for too much - that we are investing undue salvational fervor into a political cause or somehow raising Barack to a messianic symbol.

Perhaps then, "Yes, we do" better reflects the true nature of this movement.

"Yes, we can" does not mean that we sit at home and wait for Barack to save our country. It means that we believe in this candidate and this movement, and that we will work relentlessly for that which we know is possible.

"Yes, we do" mobilized 40 Brown students to volunteer in New Bedford, Mass. days before Super Tuesday. It motivated dozens to trek up to New Hampshire last semester and over winter break. It inspired us to make hundreds, maybe thousands of phone calls to voters over the past few months. It calls a movement of people to action.

If we elect Barack Obama as our next president of the United States, it will not be simply because we have said, "Yes, we can." Rather, we will have said "Yes, we do" recognize that we can elect Obama, but only if we are willing to work tirelessly to achieve that goal.

For the record

"Would you run as McCain's VP to make him look younger?"

Stephen Colbert joking with Bob Dole about Republican contender John McCain.

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A NOTE FROM YOUR FAITHFUL OPINION EDITOR:

It has been some time since I have been inclined to write one of these notes to you, our loyal readers, but I feel it is necessary in this issue.

I received no content for the section this week and I just thought I would remind you that you do not have to be an Eagle Eye editor or a staff reporter to submit letters or

even full columns.

Don't feel intimidated or worry about negative reactions. I am sure my opinion in this week's column will be unpopular among many liberals and conservatives alike, but it is something I care about, so I am proud to have expressed it.

I think we should all feel

this way about what we believe in.

And remember, you are welcome to write about ANYTHING you feel is worth your time.

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OPINION

219 years too old

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Thumbs Up . . .



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Thumbs Down . . .

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to the Australian government who apologized to the country's Aborigines for what Prime Minister Kevin Rudd called years of "mistreatment" and "profound grief, suffering and loss" for the country's "Stolen Generation." Until 1970, the Australian government took children of mixed-race from Aboriginal families and placed them in dormitories or industrial schools, claiming that they were protecting them. These children often grew up in harsh conditions, with little or no education and faced severe abuse.

Thumbs Up . . .

to those involved with the negotiations surrounding the crippling Writer's Guild strike, which looks to be finally wrapping up and reaching an agreement. The Guild managed to wrest some of the industry's digital revenues from management, after losing weeks and weeks of time at work and putting all those involved with our beloved TV shows out of work as well. Perhaps the most important point in this whole development -- we get our shows back!

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The Electoral College has been around for more than 200 years and it is safe to say that it has outlived its purpose.

Its inherent disenfranchisement has led to some despicable voter turnouts, even in the most hotly contested and important elections.

Despite the fact that Republicans and Democrats would not change the current electoral procedure because of the risk of diminishing their own powers, there are potential voting alternatives. However, there are those that staunchly defend the current electoral process.

The aspect of presidential elections that needs to change is the separation of the electorate by states.

The president is the only national office which is voted on by the entire populace of the United States. Candidates try to win states instead of appealing to the nation as whole.

The minority party in some states, such as Democrats in Texas or Republicans in Connecticut, end up of having no say in the election process because most states are all-or-nothing with regards to distributing delegates.

Instead of competing on a state-by-state basis, candidates should be forced to compete on a national scale. This means instead of electing the president by the Electoral College, it should be done by the popular vote.

In this system all votes would count evenly. If a candidate obtained more votes than another in a state, they would not win all the delegates, or even the sole support of that

state. Instead they would win the number of votes that they accumulated.

This would make the presidential election a truly national election.

There are some problems people have with this type of voting method. The first is tradition and the fact that the Founding Fathers instituted a system that has withstood the test of time.

However, tradition is no excuse to keep a broken system. The elimination of a state-by-state electoral process also violates what some believe to be the United States' federalist principles.

In a sense, an election by popular vote impedes on states' rights to institute their own election procedures.

The United States was founded on a principle of federalism, a nation of loosely aligned states in national government, as a way to prevent the consolidation of power into a central government.

However, federalist principles do not ensure a fair and just election procedure, especially for those of the minority party in a single state.

The changing of the voting method is not something that would profoundly impact the rights of all states. It will ensure that all the votes are counted. States will still have the rights to elect senators and representatives to serve their interests.

A truly national election will not impede states' rights to make their own laws and govern their people as they see fit in certain circumstances. Instead it will combat disenfranchisement by ensuring all citizens that their votes are actually counted.

The United States is also not solely a federalist nation. There are government agencies which have jurisdiction over all states. These include the FDA,

CIA, FBI, DEA and even the IRS.

The federal government taxes people in all states. Even the education system has become federally regulated. The No Child Left Behind Act, though controversial, is a piece of legislation that governs all states and ensures guidelines as to how to implement certain requirements in the public education system.

The most anti-federalist organizations are the armed forces. Most states do not have a militia for times of unrest to protect themselves against a central government. Instead the country rallies behind a national army. Why is it then not appropriate for the citizens to rally behind a nationally-elected president?

One of the more convincing arguments to keep the Electoral College in place is that it requires that a candidate gain a broad range of popular support throughout the country.

According to uselectionatlas.org, "it is principally because of the Electoral College that presidential nominees are inclined to select vice presidential running mates from a region other than their own. For as things stand now, no one region contains the absolute majority (270) of electoral votes required to elect a president.

Thus, there is an incentive for presidential candidates to pull together coalitions of States and regions rather than to exacerbate regional differences. Such a unifying mechanism seems especially prudent in view of the severe regional problems that have typically plagued geographically large nations such as China, India, the Soviet Union, and even, in its time, the Roman Empire."

This view contributes to the notion that the president, because of a broad

support base, is the citizens' choice even if they lost the popular vote because the person who won the popular vote could have garnered their votes only from a certain portion of the country.

However, just because a region is more populated does not mean its say should be diminished by limiting the number of electoral votes.

A vote in a more populated region, such as the northeast, can still be offset by the many votes garnered thorough out a more sparsely populated but larger region such as the Midwest. Second, and most importantly, when instituted, the Electoral College did not account for the vast changes in technology that has occurred to the present day.

The Electoral College ensured that candidates, in a time where there were not even light bulbs, criss-crossed the country and delivered their message to a wider audience than those in just the most populated area.

However, with the advent of TV, the internet, YouTube and 24-hour media coverage, campaigning is already done on a national scale. Even the poorest people in this country usually have access to a TV. Candidates are constantly under spotlight and scrutiny and are always campaigning to a national audience.

Whether a candidate visits a certain state may be an issue for some voters, but in the end it is the issues that should matter.

A change in the election process would end some disenfranchisement, minus the absurd ballot access laws in some states that prevent third parties from joining the tickets. More people would feel like their votes counted and in turn voter turnout would increase substantially resulting in a truly nationally elected president.

From our news room...



Use it, or lose it

In a time when campus events and activities have become more and more creative, the head counts of attendees remain sadly dismal.

HAC has brought distinctly different and interesting acts to campus within the last year including the fall semester's strangely fascinating Freak Week, loads of comedians and big screen movies and hypnotist, game shows and (the latest of the bunch) laser tag and ice skating.

When most of us here at the Eagle Eye were freshmen, those activities were no where near options.

Now there is more of those than ever, too. Options, that is. And still students are not taking full advantage of the acts that they paid for in their student activity fees.

It's depressing to go to an event and watch a performance in front of a pathetically small crowd.

It's true that with these new events, attendees have also increased. HAC has reported during SCC Senate meetings some events with nearly full turn-outs. But these numbers are definitely not consistent.

Especially for those students living on campus, the activities available from HAC offer quite a lot of solutions to a very boring evening spent watching T.V. in the dorm room.

The student activity fee tacked on to your tuition bill pays for all the wacky, funny, or downright strange visitors who come to campus to entertain you.

Since, in essence, we are paying for the events that come to campus it seems rather unintelligent that we aren't attending the events in staggering numbers.

Basically, we are paying for a movie ticket, a comedy show and a hypnotist and not showing up. That certainly isn't eco-

nomical or entertaining.

This lack of attendance unfortunately spans across the university entertainment world far beyond HAC events.

Club sponsored events and LHU sporting events are also dimly attended.

The common response to attending sporting events is often, "our teams are no good."

In a few cases this may be true, but there is no substitute for good old fashion student body support to bolster a teams drive.

Far too often we hear students grumbling about a lack of activities, but a simple visit to the activity calender or a trip over to Price Auditorium on any given evening will curb those woes.

If the people who so kindly organize these activities for us had the same apathetic attitude about planning as we have about attending we'd really have something to bitch about.

Haven Spotlight

Art, English professors author children's book

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Sometimes what's deemed a "failed hope" only needs a creative reinforcement.

And such was the case for art department Professor Philip Huber after dozens of attempted rhyming poems and years spent trying to carve out a vision for a children's book that just never really satisfied.

But another door soon opened for Huber.

Colleague and Director of Creative Writing in the English department Marjorie Maddox-Hafer brought a fresh spin and a few new rhyme schemes to Huber.

And together, Huber and Maddox-Hafer have

delved back into their childhood and written and illustrated a children's book: *The Crossing of Zebras: Animal Packs in Poetry*.

Huber's vivid and detail-oriented drawings, combined with Maddox-Hafer's poignant voice in poetry have merged together to entertain and teach children of the groupings of animals.

Whether it is an army of ants, a murder of crows, a pounce of alley cats or a crossing of zebras, the book features 14 groupings, accompanied by one of Maddox-Hafer's poems and Huber's illustrations.

And looking back Huber remembers his original plan, where he tried his hand at writing the rhymes.

"My rhymes just didn't

work out," said Huber laughing. "I had to invest in the help of Marjorie... I needed the reinforcement."

And although Maddox-Hafer is no stranger to writing books, she admits that there were challenges along the way, just as there are with any publication.

"The entire process has been a lot harder than I thought, but very rewarding," said Maddox-Hafer.

As Huber describes, the book is unique in the fact that it was created backwards.

"It's almost like the book was done backwards because the poetry was done after the drawings," said Huber. "I came to Marjorie with my drawings and she had to craft the poems to the illustra-

tions." Maddox-Hafer agreed that it was like an assignment where she was given the title and the pictures and had to create a poem that coincided with Huber's ideas.

"We didn't keep the originals of anything. I have revised the poems 20 or 25 times and I know Philip has modified the drawings slightly when necessary," she said.

The 32-page book, whose audience is children 8-12, is being published by Wordsong of Boyds Mills Press in Honesdale, Pa. and will retail for \$16.95.

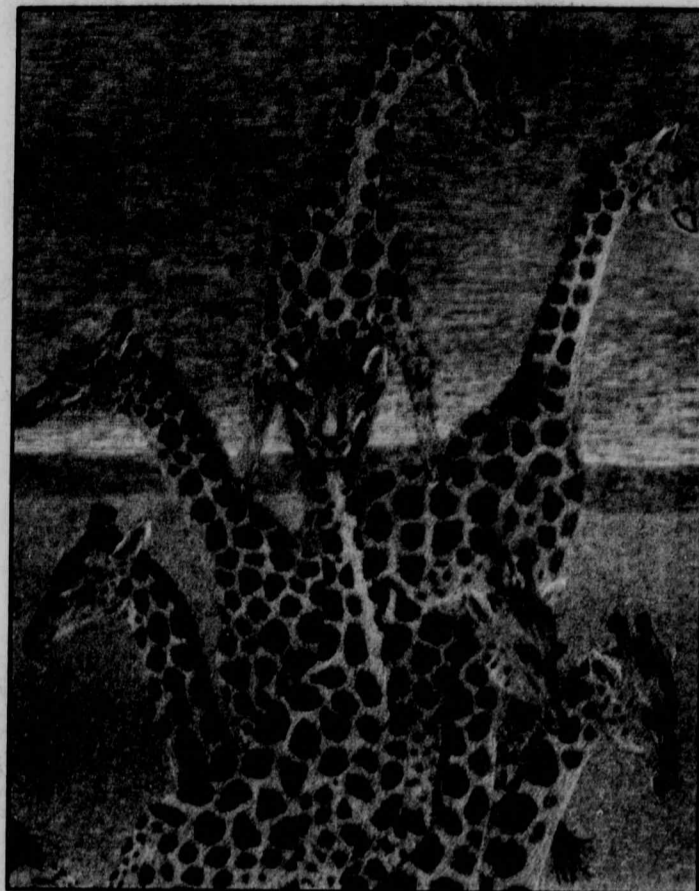
Working with a publisher and editors can also be challenging, especially when the vision of the editor and the vision of the author do not align.

"It's always challenging," said Maddox-Hafer. "You have to be open to the editors' ideas, and our editors were very involved."

But once the final project was completed, everyone was satisfied.

"Sometimes our work has to sit on a back burner for a while," said Huber of the writing process. "Especially as a professor, it can be hard to find the time. But this was our chance to let it all out."

The book also caters to families, dabbling in a hint of adult humor combined with attention-to-detail concepts, such as each illustration having one particular animal



Above and left: all artwork which is featured throughout the children's book, *The Crossing of Zebras: Animal Packs in Poetry*, is original and hand drawn by Philip Huber and the poetry is original work by Marjorie Maddox-Hafer.

looking directly into the eyes of the reader.

And Huber and Maddox-Hafer couldn't be more excited for the arrival of the first copies.

"The book is actually being printed in China," said Maddox-Hafer. "It is supposed to come out in the spring as a market for National Poetry Month."

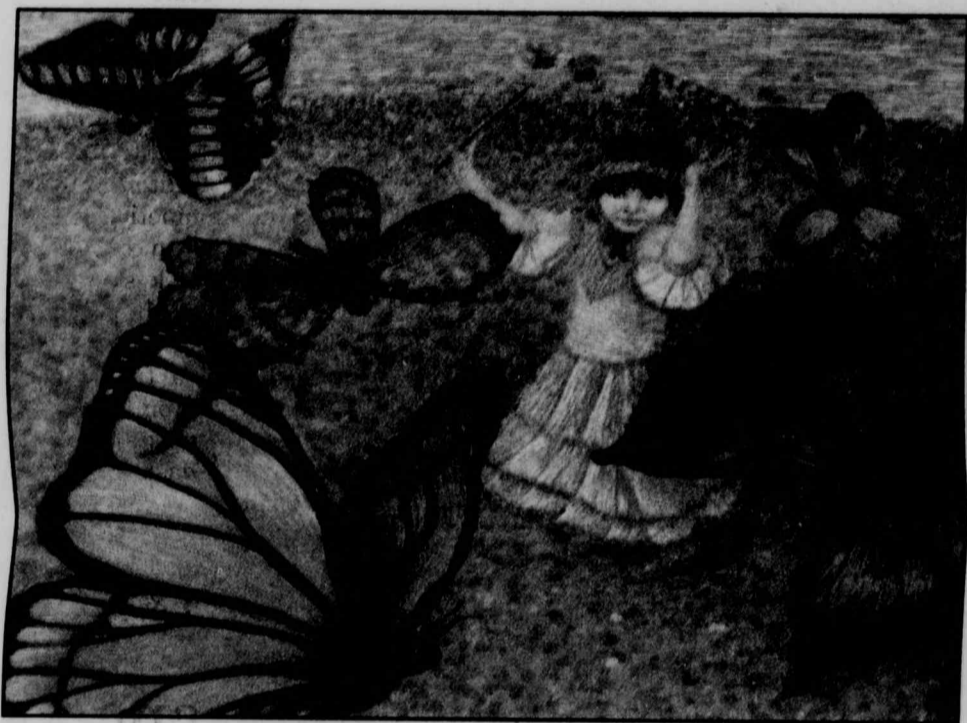
Huber and Maddox-Hafer hope to have the book available for signing in Williamsport, at the Ross Library in Lock

Haven, as well as the university's Day of Scholarship.

The book will be able to be found at most bookstores including Amazon.

And the two agree that this is not the end of the road for writing, as both have other works in the process- Huber in the writing process and Maddox-Hafer in the publishing process.

"And I know we'll find something else to work on together in the future," said Huber.



Students take full advantage of the many inches of snow that campus and the surrounding city received throughout the day on Tuesday. Left, students play a game of rugby on the Russell Lawn.

However, the snow did not provide all fun and games for everyone. Above, a crew of maintenance workers shovel the steps and ramps throughout campus to make the walkways safer and easier for students to traverse.

All photos courtesy of Adam Roberts.

The *Eagle Eye* strives for accuracy in its reporting, and would like to correct a mistake in last week's issue. Dr. Sandra Barney of the History department took part in the Environmental Focus Group which was highlighted on the front page.

**What's
On Deck**

Home &
Away
Winter
Sporting
Events

Today

Women's
Basketball vs
Shippensburg
6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball
vs Shippensburg
8:00 p.m.

Thursday

No Events

Friday

Wrestling vs
Bloomsburg
7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Women's
Basketball @
California (Pa.)
3:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball
@ California (Pa.)
5:00 p.m.

Wrestling @
Clarion
7:30 p.m.

Track & Field @
Susquehanna
University
9:00 a.m.

Sunday

No Events

Monday

No Events

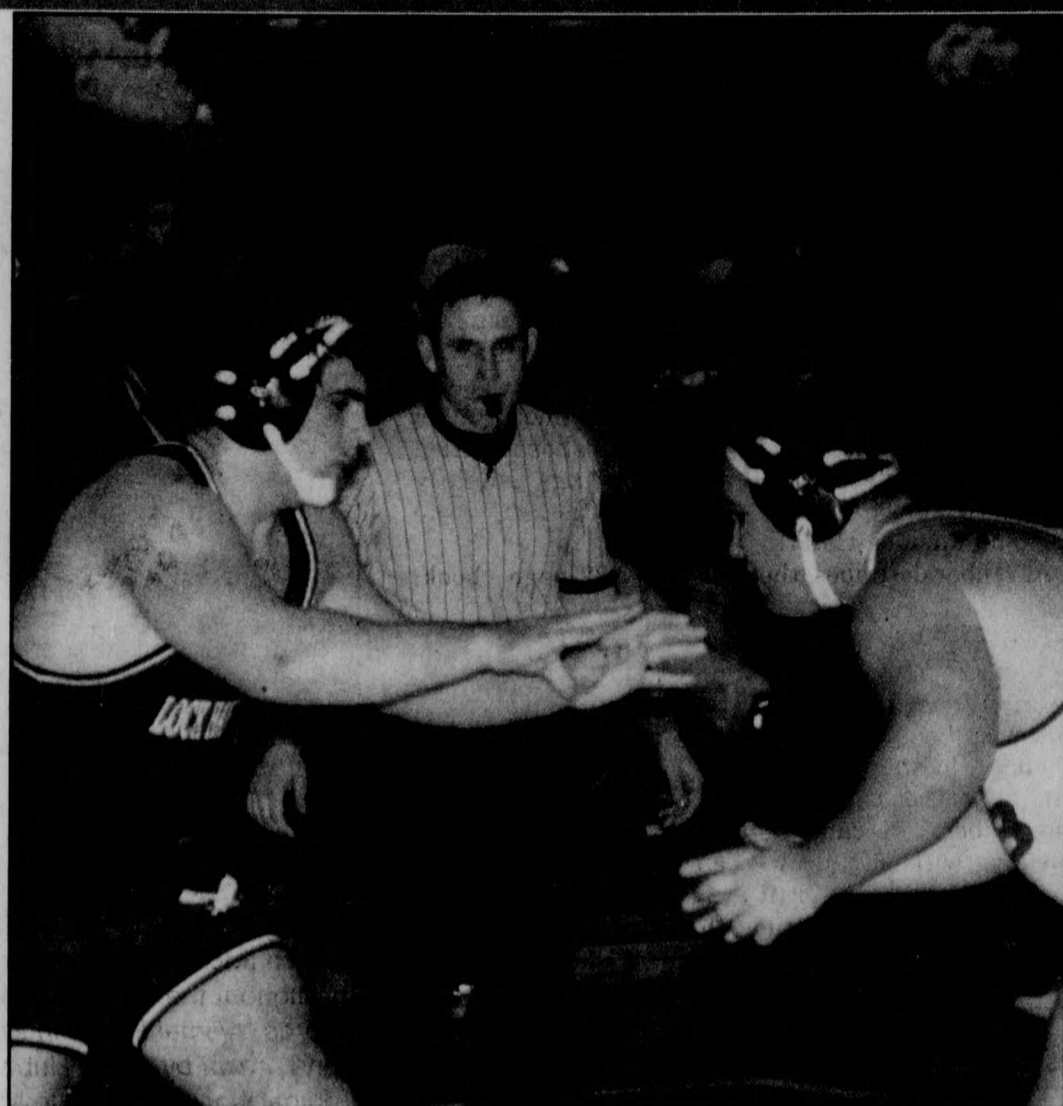


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Daniel Craig, seen above, grapples with a fellow heavyweight at a match earlier this year. Craig's victory lifted LHU over Bucknell this past Saturday.

Wrestling comes away with win in heavyweight match

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At Bucknell University this past Saturday the wrestling team earned their second victory in three matches, but what made this victory extraordinary was that it came down to the final match to decide the victor.

Wrestling

The final match was tied up and it was up to heavyweight freshman Daniel Craig to win it for LHU.

"It felt really good to be able to pull off a win to give the team a victory that they deserved," said Daniel Craig.

With the win or loss riding on Craig's performance, he stepped up and showed what he has improved over the season and can take the pressure of having an entire match put on his shoulders.

"I thought I wrestled pretty good, which was good since I was working hard on the things I need to improve on the past week," said Craig. "Just glad to see it paid off and was glad it came when the team needed it."

It wasn't just him that got Lock Haven the victory. John Trumbetti extended his winning streak to five straight victories as he took the 125 lb. weight class by the

score 5-2. This was the first time in almost a month that Trumbetti had given up any points to an opponent.

"I thought I could of opened up a little more against Matos (his opponent)," said Trumbetti.

The next two bouts went in Bucknell's favor, but junior Matt Fittery put the Bald Eagles back into the match with his team best 18th win of the season, despite feeling under the weather. He took down his opponent 8-6 in the 149 lb. bout.

"I don't really think I wrestled too well in my match. I should've been able to pick up bonus points, but I wasn't feeling well and got tired and it ended up being a close match. So I wasn't very happy with that," said Fittery.

Freshman John Mangini kept the Bald Eagles momentum going by taking the 157 lb. bout. With his victory Mangini had closed the gap that the Bison had to just one point.

Bucknell responded with a couple more victories of their own. It wasn't known at that time but those would be the last bouts that Bucknell would win that evening.

With three match's left LHU came back fighting. In the 184-pound match sophomore Jeremie Cook made fast work of his opponent, by pinning him

just 2 minutes and 14 seconds in to the match.

Junior Ben Hepburn wrestled a close match in the 197 lb. weight class, edging out his opponent 7-5. Both wins tied up the score at 18 points apiece with the final match of the evening, the heavyweight match, being won by Craig.

"The match was very exciting I think it brought our team together as a family. It took the efforts of everyone to win that match and in the end the payoff was tremendous," said Trumbetti.

The Bald Eagles have a busy weekend coming up as they will host the Bloomsburg University Huskies this Friday in Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) action at the Thomas Field House. Then Saturday LHU will travel to Clarion University the next day to take on the Golden Eagles in more EWL Action.

"These are both big matches for us, but I think if we wrestle well, we will walk away with two victories this weekend. Bloom especially is one that we really want to win," said Fittery.

"They are a tough team, but I think if we wrestle like we can, we will beat them. Clarion has gotten a lot better and will be a tough match too so we need to be ready to go both days this weekend."

Morse and Mock lead track and field teams in fierce competition

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Both the men's and women's track and field teams were in competition this past weekend. Split up, the teams competed at three different events, most notably the New Balance Collegiate Invitational in New York City.

Track & Field

Held at the New York Armory, this was one of the steepest meets the Haven has been involved in all season. With a slue of Division I-A powerhouses present, Chelsea Morse had the best performance on the day of any Haven competitor.

Morse's leap of 1.74m in the high jump championship was good enough for a fifth-place tie with Rider University's Kelly Kajunski. Morse, however, would be the only one to crack the top 10 all day long for LHU.

"Morse did a good job at the New Balance Invitational," said Head Coach Aaron Russell. "We competed against top caliber schools throughout the whole meet so for her to come away with a fifth place finish says a lot."

Fellow Lady Eagle,

Shala Simms, had the next best individual placement when she finished 42nd in the 800 meter run in a time of 2:20.53.

On the men's side Chris Edelman took 53rd out of a field of a 122 runners in the 400 meter dash championship with a time of 49.22, while teammate Paul Martin 61st in the 60 meter hurdles championships.

As a whole, the men's distance medley team came away with an 11th place finish in the championship event with a time of 10:08.36.

"For the most part we did O.K., but we can definitely do better than what we showed," said Coach Russell. "Some of our kids are battling sicknesses right now and I'm proud of the way they still competed at a high level."

At Bucknell University's annual Winter Classic, Haven competitors fared much better in competition.

Greg Mock set the bar for LHU with a second-place finish in 55 meter dash with a time of 6.56. Capitalizing on his success, Mock also took sixth in the 200 meter dash clocking in at 23.22.

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Boxing team prepares for LHU Invitational

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In preparation for their annual Lock Haven Invitational, the defending National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) team champions, competed in both the Black Knight Invitational at West Point, NY and the Bullet Invitational at Gettysburg College, last Saturday night, Feb. 16.

Boxing

Five boxers traveled to West Point, NY to participate in the 14-bout Knight Invitational with two of LHU's top pugilists garnering wins.

Addy Pizarro (132, Sr.) increased his career record to 19-3 with an impressive 3-0 decision over Army's rugged Dan Hogan, while teammate Aaron Lynch (195, Dr.) advanced his career record to 9-8 with a methodical decision over Army's Jody Chapman.

On the losing end of

bouts for the Bald Eagles were freshman, William Goss, (1-2) who lost to Army's Terrell Anthony and junior, Greg Stratton (5-8) who dropped a close decision to Army's Steve Solaja. Behind most of the bout, Stratton finished the third round strong, closing the gap in the action packed bout.

Also freshman, 165 lb. Donny Brady, (3-4) lost via RSC-Retirement (medical) in the third round to Army's national qualifier Ryle Stous.

"We have seen some improvement in our younger boxers and hopefully we can correct some of our mistakes before next Saturday's LHU Invitational," said Coach Ken Cooper.

At the Bullet Invitational, Jamie Snyder (junior, 1-0) was awarded her first collegiate win over Gettysburg College's Candace Tucker, in the evening lid-lifter.

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Kelshaw's clutch shooting lifts the Lady Eagles over SRU

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After falling at home to IUP on Wednesday night, the women's basketball team traveled to Slippery Rock Saturday and picked up their second conference victory.

Women's Basketball

Sophomore Kristen Kudrick recorded a double-double and Junior Lauren Kelshaw hit her second game-winning shot in three games to lead LHU (7-14, 2-5 PSAC West) to the 62-59 victory over the Rock.

Earlier this season Slippery Rock (7-15, 1-6) came to Thomas Fieldhouse and escaped with a four point win. Heading into Saturday's rematch head coach Jennifer Smith had one thing on her mind.

"Slippery Rock is all about paybacks," said Smith. "We do not feel like we should have lost to them the first time. We didn't play well at all. We are going into this game ready to take care of business."

The Lady Eagles took care of business down the stretch with clutch shooting and big defensive stops.

With the game tied 58-58 and only 24 seconds remaining, Lauren Kelshaw hit a jumper to give Lock Haven the 60-58 lead. After a Slippery

Rock free throw, Kelshaw added two free throws of her own to make the final margin 62-59.

Kelshaw finished with 16 points and six rebounds.

It marked the second straight Saturday Kelshaw hit the game winner for LHU. Last week she hit a jumper with 22 seconds left to give Lock Haven a one-point win over Edinboro.

Though Kelshaw stole the spotlight at the end, Kudrick was the star of Saturday's contest. She scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down 10 boards including seven on the offensive glass.

It marked the first time this year a LHU player has recorded a double-double. Kudrick was also effective on the defensive end recording a game-high six steals.

Malika Miller and Elizabeth Finneran each added eight points for Lock Haven.

On Wednesday night IUP came to Thomas Fieldhouse and left with a 71-54 win over the Lady Eagles.

IUP, ranked 10th nationally, pulled out to a seventeen point halftime lead and held on to win by the same margin.

"Our biggest issue was that we started off flat in the first half, said Smith. "Just about everybody was flat defensively and offensively."

IUP (20-2, 5-1) used a 12-4 run early in the game

to put distance between themselves and LHU. Lock Haven had trouble handling the ball as IUP scored 21 points off turnovers in the first half.

"We had 19 turnovers in the first half so we just dug ourselves a hole," said Smith. "We talked about it at the half and the second half score was 30-30. Most of our turnovers were our own fault rather than their defensive pressure."

The Lady Eagles were solid in the second half but were unable to climb out of the double digit deficit.

"We showed we can play with them and I think we did in the second half," said Smith. "I think we can go out there and play with them and beat them if we play for 40 minutes."

Kudrick led the team with 17 points on 8 for 10 shooting. Kelshaw added 15 while Casi Donelan pulled down a team high six rebounds.

Three players from IUP scored in double figures led by Jahzinga Tracey who had a game high 18. Kylie Miller added 15 while Kierstin Filla chipped in with 12.

The Lady Eagles are back in action tonight at Thomas Fieldhouse when they host Shippensburg at 6.

Tonight is also Think Pink Day as the Lady Eagles will be wearing pink warm-ups to promote breast cancer awareness.

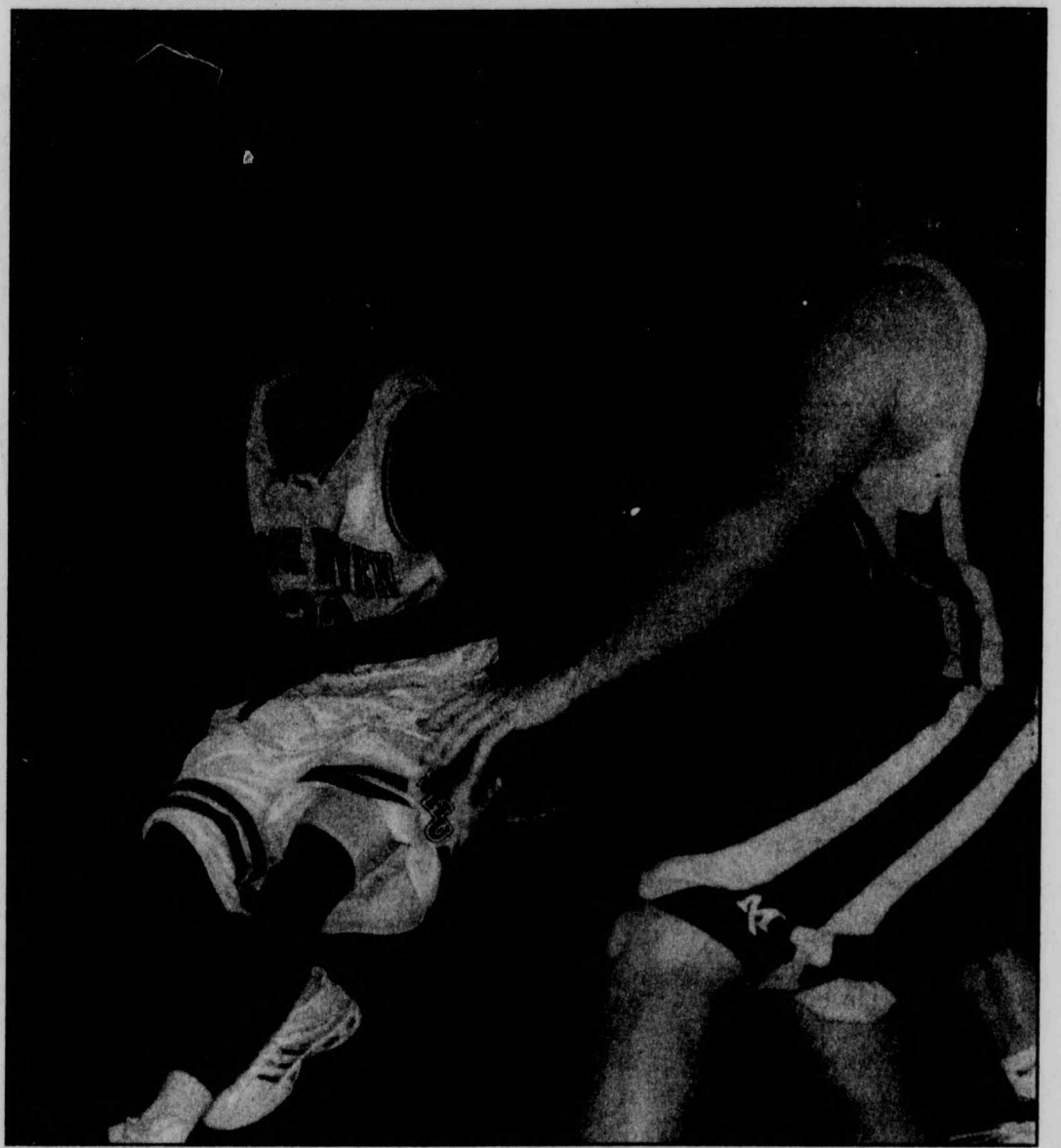


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Kelvin McLean, seen above, scans the defense looking for an open Bald Eagle. McLean has had a hot hand lately for LHU. He recently set a career high in points per game.

Basketball faces slue of problems in PSAC losses

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The Bald Eagles lost two PSAC West games this past week to IUP, 70-57, and to Slippery Rock 53-43.

Men's Basketball

The Haven couldn't contain their lead against IUP and could not overcome a poor shooting performance against Slippery Rock.

Billy Arre scored 19 points in the game against IUP, giving him sole possession of fifth-place on the LHU all-time scoring list, passing Doug Legette, with 1507 career points. Arre is the first to pass 1500 points since the '97 season when Mike Shue accomplished it.

The Bald Eagles could not overcome a hot shooting IUP team either. The Haven stuck around for a lot of the first half and even had a 13-11 lead at one point thanks to a triple by local product Eli Hanna.

IUP would answer right back with a 3-pointer of their own, to take a one point edge. Junior standout Billy Arre sank two three-pointers in a row to put the Haven ahead again. The lead wouldn't last for long

as IUP would go on an 11-4 run to closeout to half and take a commanding 35-26 going into the locker room.

A lead of 12 would be one of the largest for IUP in the second half, which was right before the Haven made their typical comeback bid.

This rally would only bring the Haven to within six at 56-50 and IUP would go a 14-7 run to closeout the game with a 70-57 win.

"Down the stretch, it was our lack of execution," said LHU Head Coach John Wilson Jr. "Sometimes we can be our own worst enemy."

For the first five minutes against Slippery Rock, the Haven did not score a single point, putting them at an early eight-point deficit.

Both teams struggled to get their offenses to click as the game stayed in single digits until Billy Arre knocked down a jumper to put Lock Haven up 10-9.

But just as the Bald Eagles took the lead, the Rock came right back and went on a 5-0 run to lead 14-10. Kelvin McLean would knock down two clutch shots to secure a halftime lead of 26-21.

The Bald Eagles came

out of the gates quickly in the second half to build their lead up to seven but Slippery Rock was just getting warmed up.

Over the next five and a half minutes, SRU would go on an 11-3 run to take a 32-31 lead.

The Haven would go back ahead on a jumper by Billy Arre but they couldn't hold the lead for much longer.

With just under ten minutes to go, the Rock would go on a 9-1 run and dominate the Bald Eagles for the rest of the game, eventually sealing a 53-43 victory.

"I think that we just have to start out the games at a faster pace," said center AJ Zimmer. "Doing that will help us not get down by double digits."

Billy Arre would score a game high 19 points but his performance could not overshadow the dismal 22 percent shooting performance from LHU down the stretch.

"I think we have a strong team here, we are a young team with a lot of talented players," said guard Justin Wilson. "We are going to keep working hard. We have to take it one day at a time."



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Kristen Kudrick, seen above, battles with defenders. Kudrick recorded the first double-double of the season for LHU this past Saturday.

From wrestling to fighting

Tim Boetsch, a LHU alumni and former wrestler has left the mat behind for the safe confines of the UFC caged octagon

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Four years ago Tim Boetsch would have been kicked off the LHU wrestling team for throwing his opponent to the mat and repeatedly striking him in the face.

Boetsch Feature

But in the world of Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) his performance has received nothing but praise.

On Feb. 3 Boetsch, a 2004 graduate of Lock Haven, made the most of his biggest opportunity in the sport. In his first appearance in the UFC, the major leagues of MMA, he dominated David Heath en route

to a first round knockout.

On the sport's biggest stage, Boetsch impressed the audience with a nearly flawless performance.

"The matchup for me was perfect style-wise so I had to jump on it," said Boetsch. "There was never any question in my mind as to whether I was going to take this fight."

Despite his wrestling background from his years at Lock Haven, Boetsch controlled the fight from his feet.

"It was kind of the way the fight went," explained Boetsch. "In my mind I wanted to take it to the ground and win that way but as it turned out I was able to stay on my feet and make it a striking battle. I think from the way the fight

went I showed I was the better striker that night."

During his years at LHU, Boetsch, now fighting out of Sunbury, wrestled in the 197 pound and heavy-weight classes. The transition to MMA required him to improve his skills on his feet.

"Learning to throw your hands and kicks and everything that goes along with stand up fighting is a bit awkward at first so I was a little uncomfortable," said Boetsch.

"That's one of the things I have worked hard on. Now I feel like striking is turning into one of my strengths."

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From, T & F, B1

"Mock is an interesting story," said Coach Russell. "He did not train during the fall, but despite that, he is surprising a lot of people and with continuous training could continue to improve upon his success."

Haven runner Nick Hilton took home fifth in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:38.02, while teammate Logan Wolfe finished in sev-

enth-place in the shot put with a throw of 13.95m.

On the women's side Jenny Sheler led all Lady Eagles with a fifth-place finish in the weight throw with a toss of 13.62m.

Teammates Elise Tooker and Theresa Gould took seventh and 10th place in the 500 meter dash with times of 1:23.99 and 1:27.69 respectively.

In the pole vault competition, Ashley Mancil took sixth with a vault of 3.06m.

From, Boxing, B2

In a mild upset, Josh Wisniewski (sr. 21-8), the 2007 National 125 Champion, moved up to 132 lbs. and dropped a split decision to Mansfield's Jarell Hill in an action packed bout. Both coaches, Dr. Ken Cox and John Stout thought Wisniewski won the hotly contested bout.

Also losing their bouts were the Bald Eagles junior, 147 lb. Mike Bechdel (2-7) who was stopped in

the third round by West Virginia's Tomo Matsui and 139 lb. sophomore, Joe Finneran (0-1) who lost a 3-0 decision to Navy's Paul Hollwedel.

Losing in the female division was the Bald Eagles' 160 lb. freshman, Ariel Hostetter (0-2) who lost a close decision to Penn State's Jamie Sanfillipo.

The Bald Eagles host their always popular 29th Annual LHU Invitational this Saturday in the Thomas Field House. The under-card (preliminary)

Wrapping the day up was the Haven's 4x400 meter relay team. Comprised of Angela Pierce, Caitlin Burke, Cassie Snider and Tooker, the team took home a seventh-place finish, clocking in at 4:10.92.

Both track and field teams will be in action again this Saturday at Susquehanna University for the Susquehanna Invitational. Action is slated to start at 9:00 a.m.

bouts will begin at 2:00 p.m. and the main card (open division) will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. The ever popular "Let's Make a Deal" with Dr. Larry Cox will again be held at the intermission of the main card.

The Bald Eagles top boxers, Josh Wisniewski (125), Addy Pizarro (132); Danny Marrero (147); Dave Harper (156), Tom Dando (165), Greg Stratton (185), and Aaron Lynch (195) are all scheduled to box Saturday night.

On The Bench

I miss football

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I'm bored. Football is over and basketball is overrated.

It's that time of the year again where I struggle to find something to entertain me as much as football has the last 20 or so weeks.

I love hockey, I think going to hockey games is one of the more enjoyable sports to see live, but for some reason the sport has lost its flair to me when watching it from home.

I don't know why, maybe it's because of the strike a couple years back, maybe it's the fact a game is harder to find on television than ever before and now I'm so far behind in the season I don't care, I really don't know, but it's not doing it for me anymore.

Last year I wrote an editorial about NASCAR and how I was going to embrace it as my new sport of choice. Well I gave it a chance, but for as much as I love the sports intriguing perspective I still cannot bring myself to sit through a whole race.

Let's face it, I'm depressed. I try to love all sports, and I think I do, but it's kind of like having a step child and a biological child. Football would be the biological child, while the rest of the sports comprise the red-headed step children from hell. Of course I like my biological child more.

Luckily I have this little system that I have built up for the past couple years to keep me sane until next December.

Right now I watch hockey, mostly

Flyers and Penguins hockey because those are the two teams that are most frequently on. I would have to say I like the Flyers more, but Malkin and Crosby are by far two of the best players in the NHL right now.

And when I tire of hockey, NASCAR fires up in Daytona and I'll watch my usual 50 or so laps of the race. You know a few in the beginning, a few in the middle and the last 10 or so. Those are the only ones that count anyway.

I will admit that for some reason I like watching golf, but only certain events. The Masters is coming up this spring so that will give me at least one weekend. Other than that watching golf is like being in lecture.

I don't gamble so March Madness and the Final Four have no real appeal to me. I do usually align myself with either the Cinderella squad, but it always seems to end in relative disappointment.

Finally, by the time the college hoops tournament ends hockey is into their playoff season and baseball is just getting started so I have spring pretty well figured out.

Summer, however, is a whole other monster. I like the first month or so of baseball then I tire of it. So now I'm left watching training camp updates for the rest of the summer until the pre-season starts.

Football is to me, what Christmas is to a child. I look forward to it every year and every day spent doing something else is somewhat meaningless to me.

Oh well, what can you do? Only seven more months.

The Great American Race

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Well now that the 07-08 NFL season is officially over following the basically pointless Pro Bowl, what is a sport fan to do? The answer, the Daytona 500. But why would any respectable sport fan watch the Great American Race? If you do spend the time and watch, you can see the greatest dynasty in sports today.

Hendrick Motorsports has the current two time defending NASCAR Champion in Jimmie Johnson. I know you don't get credit for second place, but Jeff Gordon finished in second last season as well. These two are current teammates racing under the Hendrick flag.

If you aren't familiar with how NASCAR works they race all season and then the top 12 racers make the Chase for the Cup. In those top 12, Hendrick had one more driver. Kyle Busch, who will not be returning to Hendrick Motorsports, finished fifth overall. Three of the 12 drivers in the chase were from Hendrick Motorsports.

The final member of the team is Casey Mears. Mears finished 15th overall. That's four finishers in the top 15. That is amazing. I know in other sports owners can't own more than one team, but technically all four of these drivers competed under Hendrick Motorsports. So they are all teammates competing against other teams.

Let's look at the numbers. NASCAR raced 36 races last year. Of those 36 races a Hendrick teammate won 18 times. Jimmie Johnson won 10 times. Gordon won six times, Busch and Mears each had one win respectively.

Besides those 18 wins, a

Hendrick teammate finished in the top five 39 times. That's 57 top five finishes. That means the Hendrick team average over one top five finish per race.

So what about this year? Well Kyle Busch won't be back. So who did Hendrick go out and sign? Well basically they got themselves a Randy Moss. Dale Earnhardt Jr. joins the Hendrick team driving the number 88 National Guard/Mountain Dew Amp car.

Junior is probably the most marketable face in all of NASCAR. Oh and by the way, Dale Jr. hadn't won a race in about two years, his first race behind the wheel of a Hendrick car, he won the Budweiser Shootout.

I would encourage people to watch the race. If you need an exciting sport to fill the void of your football needs, I'm telling you to tune into the Daytona 500. It is the 50th anniversary of the race. If you don't like cars going in an oval, like critics say, watch it for the wrecks.

The cars will be traveling at about 185 mph. When they bump into each other it gets fun. They will also be driving three and maybe four wide so their will be groups when they do crash.

If you don't want to watch NASCAR baseball is right around the corner. Pitchers and catchers report today to spring training. There is about a moth and a half until the regular season opens up. Then we will have the wonderful time of watching 162 games of the greatest sport.

So relax football fans, there are lots of sports to pass the time. Besides you can listen to ESPN and hear all about the NFL draft and the scouting combine. If you do happen to turn the race on, on Sunday make sure you cheer for Kasey Kahne driving his new num-

PSAC WEST STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

	PSAC	Overall	Win %
California	7-0	16-4	.800
Edinboro	6-1	16-5	.762
IUP	4-2	12-9	.611
Clarion	3-4	11-10	.524
Slippery Rock	3-4	5-16	.238
Lock Haven	1-4	1-20	.048
Shippensburg	0-7	6-16	.273

Women's Basketball

	PSAC	Overall	Win %
IUP	5-1	20-2	.909
Clarion	5-2	15-6	.714
California	4-3	17-5	.773
Shippensburg	4-3	16-6	.727
Edinboro	3-4	13-8	.619
Lock Haven	2-5	7-14	.333
Slippery Rock	1-6	7-15	.318

Women's Swimming

		Win %
Edinboro	12-1	.923
IUP	12-2	.857
Clarion	9-2	.818
Kutztown	9-2	.818
West Chester	7-2	.777
California	7-3	.700
Lock Haven	5-3	.625
Bloomsburg	5-4	.555
Millersville	5-4	.555
Shippensburg	2-4	.333
Mansfield	3-7	.300
Slippery Rock	2-5	.286
E. Stroudsburg	2-6	.250

EWL STANDINGS

Wrestling

	EWL	Overall	Win %
Pittsburgh	4-0	11-3	.786
Edinboro	4-0	8-2	.800
West Virginia	3-1	6-4	.600
Bloomsburg	2-1	5-7-1	.423
Lock Haven	1-3	8-6	.571
Clarion	0-3	9-13-1	.413
Cleveland State	0-4	4-9	.211

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From, Boetsch, B2

Fighting with only ten days notice, he had to be ready quickly. But Boetsch was ready to go. "We train pretty hard year round," said Boetsch. "You get those calls on short notice and if you're sitting around doing nothing you can't get in fight shape. With ten days notice it gave me a week to blast my cardio real hard and get me to where I felt comfortable fighting three five-minute rounds." As it turned out, he only needed one round. With a degree in Criminal Justice, Boetsch did not originally plan on fighting for a living. But when an opportunity presented itself he took advantage of it. "My roommate at Lock Haven was Mike Ciesnolevicz. He is a pro

fighter as well," Boetsch said. "About a year and a half ago he called me and asked me if I would be interested in a fight. I had the itch to get back in there with some competition." "I went out to Iowa and beat a couple guys in the first round and thought I might be on to something," he continued. "I turned pro and won six fights in a row so I thought this might be something I could make a career out of." The win on the eve of the Super Bowl certainly pointed his career in the right direction. "It's gotten me a ton of exposure," said Boetsch. "That fight was absolutely huge for me. Definitely the biggest fight of my career so far. The UFC is the number one fight league out there. It's where every fighter wants

to be." With the need to train full time Boetsch decided to open his own gym and training center. Triple Threat Fighting Systems will open to Sunbury residents in a few months. "We're going to be open to the public in the spring time," said Boetsch. "We are going have cardio kickboxing and everything related but fighting is going be the core." Triple Threat will give other young fighters a chance to hone their craft. But Boetsch warns that MMA is not an easy profession. "You have got to commit 100 percent to it," Boetsch said. "You have to train hard all the time and diet right. You need to live the right kind of lifestyle if you want to be successful." He knows from experience.

Wallace's free throws carry the Hoyas over Villanova Wildcats

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The Hoya

With 30.1 seconds left on the clock, the scored tied up at 53 and Villanova in possession of the ball, most teams would be nervous, but Georgetown had seen this situation before. And once again, the Hoyas survived with the pressure on, winning a 55-53 nailbiter over the Wildcats last night at Verizon Center on two free throws from senior guard Jonathan Wallace.

Georgetown saw almost the same situation just a few weeks ago at the end of regulation against rival Syracuse -- the game tied, one possession left and the ball in the opponent's hands.

This time, Georgetown knew the ball would pass through the hands of Villanova's star, sophomore guard Scottie Reynolds (24 points), and just like they had against the Orange, the Hoyas put sophomore guard Jeremiah Rivers on the spot to defend the play.

"Last possession I think everybody in the crowd and everybody knew who was gonna get the ball, and who was gonna take the last shot," Rivers said.

The strategy worked like a charm, Rivers suffocated Reynolds; Villanova's sophomore lost control of the ball and Wallace grabbed the steal.

"He tried to beat the screen and he tried to come back," Rivers said. "And when he drove baseline he ran out of places to go."

Wallace drove down the sideline, and picked up the foul from Villanova freshman Corey Stokes.

Stokes fouled the wrong person. With the game on the line, there is no one more experienced at making the big play than Wallace, who is an 82.6 percent shooter from the line in his career.

He sunk both free throws with one-tenth of a second left on the clock to give the Hoyas their first win against the Wildcats at home since 1997.

"Jonathan Wallace is cold as ice when it comes to hitting free throws," senior center Roy Hibbert said. Thompson didn't mind that Wallace was the one at the line with the game on the line, either. "I feel good every time the ball leaves his hands."

The game was Wallace's first solid performance since his 15-point show in overtime against Syracuse. Once a consistent scorer, Wallace has been struggling lately, but came up big with two 3s down the stretch in addition to the game-winning free throws for a total of 15 points. He also tacked on four steals to the tally.

Wallace had his work cut out for him, set to guard Villanova's big threat, Reynolds, the only other unanimous preseason all-Big East first team selection besides the Hoyas' Hibbert. Reynolds led all scorers on the day with his 24 points, but Thompson was impressed with Wallace's defense, calling it "one of the best defensive efforts I've seen from him in four years."

Nevertheless, it was Reynold's performance early on that turned what appeared to be a Georgetown blowout into a grinding game for both sides.

The Hoyas grabbed the early advantage, as Georgetown jumped up eight points just six minutes in, but Villanova's big threat answered with eight of his own. Reynolds topped off his run with a drive inside to tie it up at 15 with just under 10 minutes remaining in the first half, and the rest of the half was a battle, with Georgetown trailing by one point, 29-28, at the half.

Villanova focused on a 1-2-2 press, a defense that has been problematic for Georgetown in the past.

"In years past, where that has caused us trouble is we end up taking eight seconds to get it across, four to six seconds to get organized and then you don't have time to play," Thompson said. "So what

we wanted to focus on is let's beat the pressure and let's get into our sets."

The Wildcats opened the second half with a dunk by junior guard Dwayne Anderson, who ended with six points and 10 rebounds on the day.

Georgetown retaliated with a 10-3 run behind the force of Hibbert and sophomore forward DaJuan Summers (12 points, eight rebounds), whose physical presence boosted the Hoyas all night.

Georgetown extended its lead to 12 points with 8:42 remaining, and it looked like the Hoyas had finally established a comfortable lead.

But once again, Reynolds brought the Wildcats roaring back.

Hibbert started out quietly, netting just one field goal in the first 20 minutes of play, and having trouble producing points from inside the paint. But as he has tended to do all season, Hibbert found a way to the hoop and ended with 13 points for the Hoyas.

"It was a good chess match between the players," Villanova Head Coach Jay Wright said. "We played good defense, and they found a way to win the game. That's what great teams do."

Rebounding, Georgetown's fatal flaw in their loss to Louisville on Saturday, was again a trouble spot for the Hoyas as the Wildcats outrebounded the team 41-35, including a 16-4 edge on the offensive glass. Summers led the Hoyas with just eight rebounds.

Freshman guard Austin Freeman, one of the leading scorers on Saturday evening in Louisville, had zero points and zero assists on the day.

The Hoyas' next game doesn't look to be any less anxiety-ridden as they face long-time rival Syracuse at the Carrier Dome Saturday afternoon, the same team that gave them the overtime thriller at Verizon Center in January.

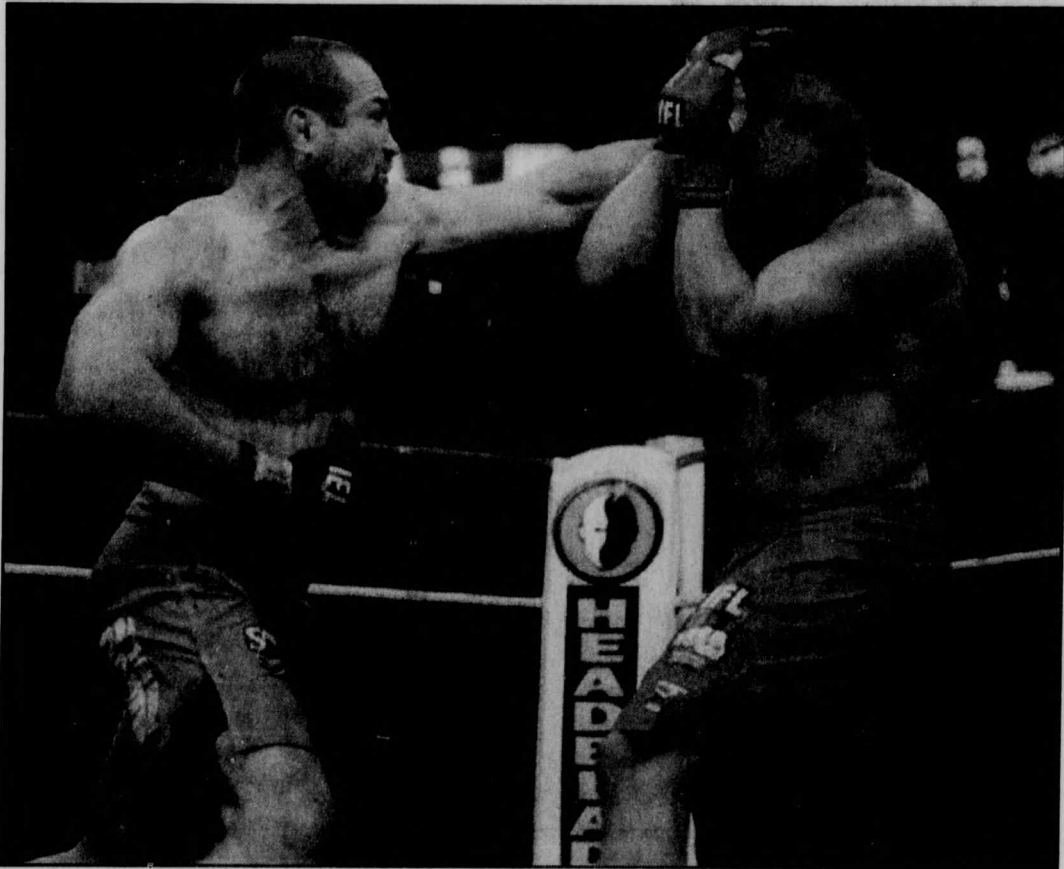


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Tim Boetsch, seen above on right, attempts to dodge a punch in a recent fight. Boetsch, a LHU graduate, has competed in his first UFC fight.

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HAVEN LIFE

Thinking fast brings fast money

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Like most other game shows, such as "Wheel of Fortune," "Price Is Right" and "Deal or No Deal," the "Think Fast Game Show" is exactly what its name says it is: 'A think fast game.'

"Think Fast Game Show," sponsored by The Haven's Activities Council (HAC), was set up in Price Auditorium on Feb. 7.

The object of the game is to answer the question that appears on two giant screens on the stage as quick as you can.

A cordless response system, like a remote control, was the answering device used to pick the correct answer.

Participants in the game show would receive a remote and could either play as an individual or as a team.

Once the questions appear on the screen, you had 10 seconds to answer the question.

Choosing from one through five or A through E, students who answered the fastest and got the right answer received the most points.

Ashley Campion, a senior who attended the game show for the first time,



Jessica Horbach/Eagle Eye

"Think Fast Game Show," held in Price on Feb. 7, posed a variety of questions that were seen on the two giant screens above. Students had to answer the questions correctly and quickly to receive the most amount of points possible for each question.

said that some of the questions were somewhat hard and she had to try and remember things that she learned a long time ago.

"I enjoyed the game. Some questions I had no idea about, and then others were pretty easy," she said.

The questions that were presented were on a variety of topics, such as

music, sports, history and present day issues.

Each team was given a certain "team name" that was included on the remote controller.

Campion was on team "Stern Fans."

"We were usually near the bottom of the list of teams. You only have a certain amount of time to answer the questions and

if you don't know it, then you have to make your best guess and do it quickly," she said.

You may have had to answer questions fast, but students definitely weren't lining up fast for the game show.

The turn-out was a disappointment. There were approximately 35-40 students who attended the

game show, and for a medium to large auditorium, that's not many people.

You would think that a \$200 cash prize would entice people to show up and try out their brain power. A \$200 cash prize is a pretty nice reward.

It made the winner of the game show, Adam Roberts, show up and take

home the prize.

Roberts made it all the way through to the final round and zipped through the first couple of questions.

"This is my third time playing. I loved it," he said.

He split the money with his partner. It's only fair.

According to Roberts, the smaller the group, the less money you have to split.

"When I played for the first time last year, there were a lot of people there. The two times I went this year, they were both consistent. Not many people," he said.

The question that gave Roberts the win was, "What's the only state in the U.S. that can grow coffee?"

His answer was Hawaii.

Game over.

In the future, more students should get involved with these activities. It is a lot of fun and you could get some extra cash.

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HAVEN LIFE

Dr. Wynn: investigating past to predict future

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One might notice a theme upon entering Dr. Thomas Wynn's office.

The office is fairly tidy- Wynn joked that he files by "the stratigraphic method," with the oldest items on the bottom of the stack- but the shelves are filled to capacity with books on geology and cluttered with rocks.

The desk is decorated by several tiny toy dragons, and a sign on the wall reads: "Beyond this place there be dragons."

Wynn, a geology professor at Lock Haven University since 2004, said his fascination with earth science has grown over the years.

"I've always been interested in science since I was a kid," he said.

Growing up in the small town of Mebane, N.C., Wynn loved to read all kinds of books.

"It was a way to go other places and see other things and meet other people," he said.

It was during a general education class that he discovered his true calling.

Wynn attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for his undergraduate degree in biology, and he had to take a geology course as a pre-requisite for another course.

Everything just clicked for Wynn during the course.

"Once I did that, I found out that I had this talent for working with rocks and reading them to find information about them. It was more than just a talent," he said. "I liked doing it. I realized that I would do that job even if wasn't getting paid. It was fun. It's a job, but it's more of a passion."

Wynn loved geology so much at UNC Chapel Hill that he went on to get his master's degree in geology at Old Dominion University, and then his doctorate in geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Wynn hopes to help his own students discover their hidden talents in his geology courses. His favorite thing about being a professor is "being able to get up and try to convey my passion for what I do, to students."

Wynn was inspired by his own geology professor and hopes to inspire his own students in a similar way.

"I enjoy working with students. Sometimes I think I get a little too enthusiastic," he said. "But it's a fun thing to do."

Wynn finds it gratifying when students decide they want more science-related education after taking his courses, and he also enjoys involving students in his own research.

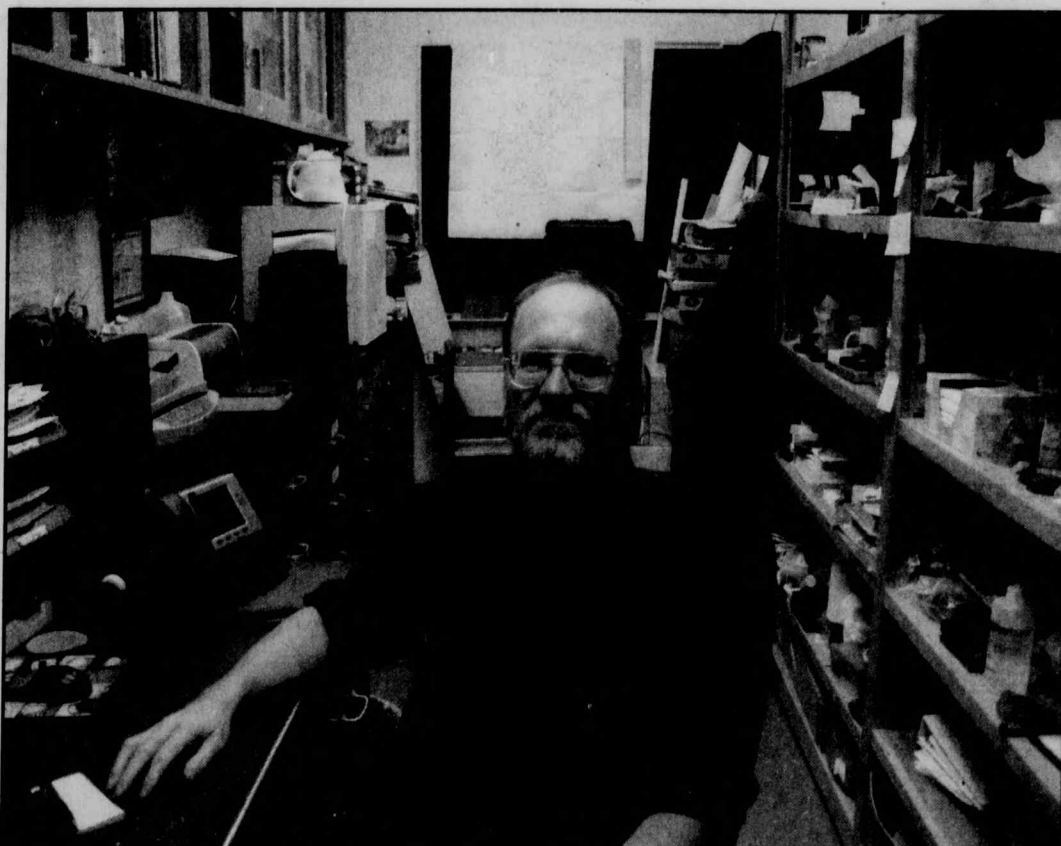
The only thing Wynn finds disappointing is the students who "are just here to be here and they're not really trying that hard."

He likes to see all of his students excel and get excited about their education and feels responsible for students who aren't reaching their potential.

"It's sort of a disappointment because you ask yourself, 'did I fail?' It is sort of a letdown," he said.

Wynn's love of science and nature extends to all aspects of his life. He enjoys doing amateur photography and taking pictures of nature or reading books in his free time.

Like most of his students, he also likes to "veg out in front of the TV" and watch cartoons or sci-fi after a long day.



Amanda Alexander/Eagle Eye

Even though the sign on his wall says "Beyond this place there be dragons," all students are welcome to Dr. Thomas Wynn's office.

His favorite TV show is "Dr. Who," a BBC broadcast.

"I grew up watching it," he said.

He also enjoys reading the "Dragons Riders of Pern" series by Anne McCaffrey.

Wynn's other hobbies include fossil collecting and collecting science-related stamps.

His favorite thing about science is asking questions and digging for answers.

"What I like most is the idea that I can pick up a rock or a fossil and I'm the first person that's ever seen it. Also, that I have this ability to 'read' the record of what's gone on in our planet's past, just by looking at these things," he said.

Wynn compares his job to searching for evidence in a crime scene investigation. He likes "the challenge of putting all this stuff together and making sense of it."

"We don't put someone into jail for doing a crime, but we can put together what the Earth was like in the past and use that to try to predict the future," he said.

Wynn has two role models that he tries to emulate while teaching and helping his students.

The first one is John Dennison, a professor he had at UNC Chapel Hill who taught him to incorporate his passion into his teaching and the ways to get students involved in research. The second is his doctorate advisor, Fred Read, from Virginia Tech.

"He sort of showed me... how to be a professor, really," Wynn said.

The combination of these two men is something Wynn aspires to become.

"I try to strive to do things the way they did, and maybe do them a little better. That's what you should always do," he said.

Wynn feels that he has

grown as a professor in the time he has been at LHU.

"I like to talk to people. When I first started out, I was scared to get up and talk in front of large groups, but you learn to get over that. I enjoy interacting with people," he said.

Wynn has high hopes for his students.

"Probably the most important thing that I'd like them to take away from any course that I teach is how to think critically," he said.

Wynn said students need to learn not to trust everything they read on the Internet or hear in the media and to be able to sort through all the information they receive to find the truth.

He wants his students to be able to pick out facts and make informed decisions.

"To me as a scientist, that's the most important thing," he said.

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When: 7 p.m.

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How to... find your love in Lock Haven

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For people who are in love, St. Valentine's Day is a day filled with joy and excitement.

For others who are not so fortunate to have already found their halves, this day brings nothing but depression which only true love can cure.

Finding one is not an easy task, however. No one walks around with a sign on his or her forehead: "I am the one you need!"

Thus, in order to find your half, you need to know the right place to hunt for your future boyfriend or girlfriend.

So, if you are sick and tired of being single, read carefully the following advice from some of LHU alumni and students who agreed to reveal their secret places of finding the best matches in Lock Haven:

What could be better than a slow walk on the dike under the moonlight? Shinning stars, reflected in the waters; silent lamp-posts, lighting softly your

way; sonorous and mysterious crickets and mysterious whisper of Susquehanna - all this makes the dike with the J. Doyle Corman Amphitheatre one of the most romantic places in Lock Haven.

The very air, full of true poetry, creates an ideal atmosphere to find someone very special.

"Whether you are just strolling or running by the dike, smile, wink, give a little 'hello' and see what happens next," Christine Autrey who graduated from LHU in 2007 with a major in psychology, advised.

So, in your quest for love, check out the dike. Maybe this handsome guy or that pretty girl is meant to be yours? One way or another, daily walking along the dike is definitely good for your health.

If you are fond of sports, the Student Recreation Center (SRC) can be the best place for you to find your true half. Your rapid breathing, hot sweat, blushing cheeks; non-stop sound of ball bouncing and vague outcries around - these attributes make SRC a perfect place to go wild and venture upon something you

would never dare before.

"Most of the students are hanging out there either being really health-conscious or just trying to hook up a specimen of opposite sex. From my own experience I can say that this place is to some degree effective: I've got acquainted with a couple of guys there," said Lyudmyla Sonchak, a senior in business administration.

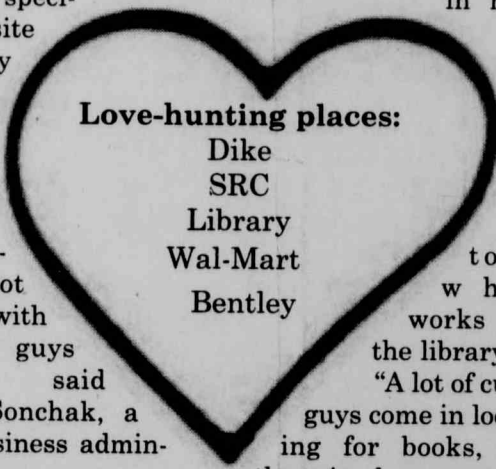
Thus, this modern Coliseum can help you to build not only a strong body, but also a strong relationship.

Besides, where else can you find so many guys or girls with only a bare minimum of clothes on?

Stevenson Library: this cozy red-brick building with its deep colorful sofas and arm-chairs becomes your second home immediately since the first time you come in.

Thousands of books at the bookshelves remind you of high-flown ideals which the humankind developed throughout the

centuries and make you very dreamy. If you feel this way too, you might want to take advice of Jessica Kreamer, a senior in his-



Library who works in the library: "A lot of cute guys come in looking for books, so there is always a possibility for romance. Besides, here you can decide if you two are able to share silence comfortably."

Looking for your best half, don't forget to spend some time in the library. Even if you don't find your match, this way you will get your homework done.

They say you can find absolutely everything in Wal-Mart, but what about love? Can you find a true love in this place, too? Yes, you can.

"You may casually bump into someone with your shopping cart," said LHU alumnae Vera

Surina, class of '07.

Christine Autrey, class of '07, also gives a piece of advice:

"Try to find someone buying the things you like. This way you can strike up a conversation."

Thus, your future boyfriend or girlfriend may be wandering somewhere between numerous shelves of what-nots. You have pretty good chances of finding him or her in here if only you don't lose yourself in such a vast variety of products. In any case, you will get your groceries.

Delicious aroma of potato-parmesan, yummy smells of fleshy fruit and fresh-baked pizza please your nose at the very second you come in Bentley.

"Many students go there to perform their daily lunch ritual that lasts minimum one or two hours. That's a good place to push somebody accidentally or to stumble as it is always crammed with people," Lyudmyla Sonchak, a senior, advised.

Besides, "Talking is easier during eating," as XinRan Li, a senior in economics, said.

Bentley, however, has some secret treasures, hid-

den from general public. Let Michael Burket, a senior in criminal justice, tell his story:

"Several years ago I worked at Bentley in the dish room. Imagine a small, always dirty room, full of greasy plates and food waste: that stinks a lot, believe me. I hated this place so badly, and I never expected to meet my love in here.

One day a girl came in, and despite her lousy Bentley T-shirt and a huge plastic apron, she seemed to me the most beautiful girl ever. She lit the room with her smile, and since then I didn't care about trash, rumbling noise of the washing machine and that disgusting smell. . . I was so happy just being next to her.

We got married last April, and our marriage means everything to me. I love my wife so much!"

As you can see, even in such places, as Bentley's dish room, people still manage to find their true love. So, maybe it does not matter where you are, but what does matter is whether you are ready to love or not. When love is knocking at the door of your heart, just open it.

HAVEN LIFE

'Fools' fall in love, too

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"Fool's Gold" is nothing more than another typical sappy romantic comedy, a.k.a another chick flick.

The film is directed by Andy Tennant and stars Matthew McConaughey as Benjamin Finnegan and Kate Hudson as Tess Finnegan.

Basically, "Fool's Gold" is a film about a treasure hunting team whose sole mission is to find the Spanish Queen's Dowry from the 18th century.

The Dowry that the team seeks has over 40 chests of treasure that mysteriously disappear at sea in the early 1700s.

In a nutshell, Benjamin Finnegan persuades Tess, his ex-wife, that he knows where the treasure is.

Reasons for Benjamin telling Tess emerge so she can help him persuade billionaire Nigel Honeycutt (Donald Sutherland) to borrow money for equipment to find the lost treasure.

In my opinion, the actors gave the film that extra edge to the very lacking plot.

McConaughey and Hudson are the perfect leading actors for this film because they have a history of working together in a romantic comedy.

In 2003, the two worked as co-stars in "How to Lose a Guy in 10

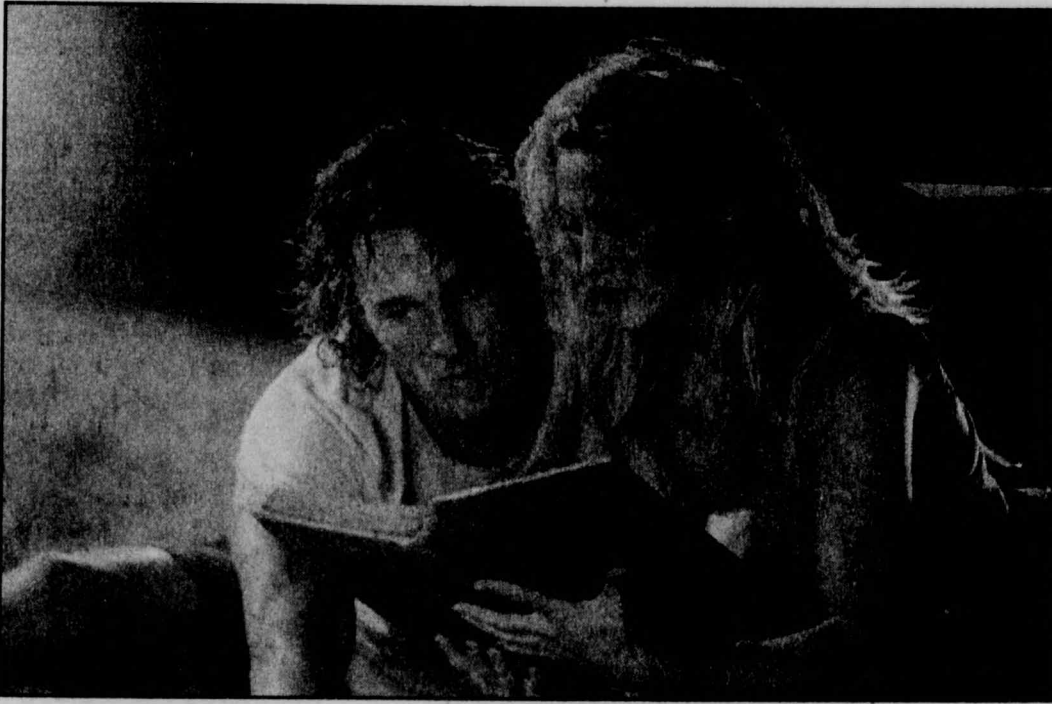


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Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson play Benjamin and Tess Finnegan, ex-husband and wife in search of a lost treasure. The two make the perfect duo, also starring in 2003's "How To Lose A Guy in 10 Days."

Days." "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" is a romantic comedy where

McConaughey and Hudson make bets with their bosses that they can get each other to either fall in love with their partner or break up with each other in 10 days. They do this to get further on in their careers. However, they don't expect to actually fall in love and find their soul-mate.

I feel that because the duo had previously worked together, it really helped with the chemistry on the set of "Fool's Gold."

You could tell that McConaughey and Hudson were comfortable working together because

no signs of awkwardness were shown throughout the film at all.

If you watch television, you might recall seeing the preview clip with Benjamin and Tess at the church while on the hunt for the treasure. This scene was right before the climax and allowed for some laughs from the audience.

Aside from McConaughey and Hudson, "Fool's Gold" has an excellent cast featuring: Donald Sutherland as Nigel Honeycutt, Alexis Dziena as Gemma Honeycutt, Ewen Bremner as Alfonz, Ray Winstone as Moe Fitch, Kevin Hart as Bigg Bunny, Malcolm-Jamal Warner as Cordell,

Brian Hooks as Curtis, David Roberts as Cyrus, Michael Mulheren as Eddie, Adam Le Fevre as Gary, Rohan Nichol as Stefan, and Roger Sciberras as Andras.

The film brought in an estimated \$22 million which dominated the box office for its opening weekend high over "Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins" and the "Hannah Montana & Miley Cyrus: Best of Both Worlds Concert."

Even though the plot was simple, I feel that the actors and actresses gave their all in order to make the film interesting.

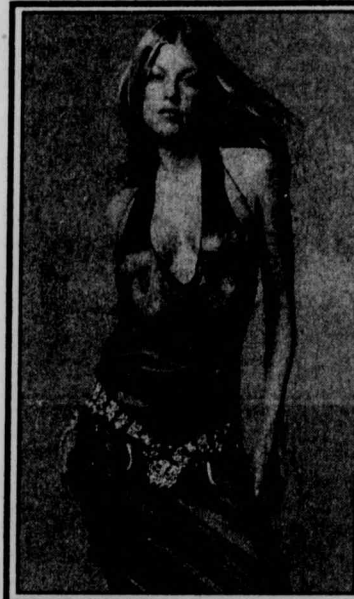
"Fool's Gold" may not be the film of the year, I give this film 2 1/2 stars.

Paris Hilton is always seen on the news, and I guess it was time for a change because her little brother, Barron Hilton was arrested in Malibu Tuesday morning for suspicion of DUI, according to yahoo.com. Barron Hilton, 18, was only charged with a misdemeanor.



Beyond LHU: Movies, Music, More...

Written by Jessica Horbach
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Any rumors of singer Fergie being pregnant are not true. Well, at least, her mother says so. According to yahoo.com, Fergie's mom called into Ryan Seacrest's KIIS-FM radio show to say that all the rumors are definitely not true.

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Top 10 covers: louder, heavier, fresher

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Normally, a music review involves an in-depth analysis of an album, box set, or concert. You'll get none of that today.

Instead, we'll explore one of music's guilty pleasures. The cover song.

Whether a band uses a cover song to launch their careers or just add it on to an album as a secret track, we as a nation find something overwhelming about taking an already popular song and having a band give their unique twist to it.

The cover song has the power to transcend genres and turn songs you wouldn't normally listen to into ones that find steady rotation on your iPod.

Take punk band H20 for example. Instead of covering a popular song from their genre, they decided to tackle Madonna's "Like a Prayer."

A song that most men wouldn't be caught dead listening to now has a whole new audience in a genre dominated by males.

It's because of this paradox that I've decided to review the top 10 best cover songs of all time.

Keep in mind when reading/downloading: not all of these covers will appeal to everyone's musical tastes, but I encourage you all to look past your musical ignorance and give these songs a chance.

Now with all of that being said here are my top

10 cover songs of all time:

10. Paramore - "My Hero" (Foo Fighter Cover)

This is a tough one, I love the Foo Fighters and I love Paramore.

The funny thing is Paramore is covering my favorite Foo Fighters song, and only acoustically.

I put this in the list because of how good of a job I think Haley and the guys from Paramore did on this cover.

It won't revive a party or get you jumping around, but if you liked "My Hero," this is a beautiful adaptation to it.

9. Evergreen Terrace - "Maniac" (Michael Sembello Cover)

"She's a maniac, maniac on the floor," now you know what song I'm talking about.

Florida hardcore band, Evergreen Terrace released an album a few years back called "Writers Block," an all cover song album.

"Maniac" is the first song on the album and one of the few that leaves the rock realm, which makes it overly appealing.

Much like H20, Evergreen Terrace really tapped into a genre of music that most metal and hardcore fans aren't familiar with, but in doing so, they have closed a gap between two sets of fans: people who like hardcore and people who don't.

By covering such a popular song hardcore kids and more traditional pop

fans have something in common. Barely, but still in common.

8. Kanye West - "Stronger" (Daft Punk Cover/Remix)

Bridging the gap between European and American musical culture, Kanye West and Daft Punk have created a masterpiece out of a masterpiece.

I wasn't sure if I should have classified this as a cover rather than a remix, but given the circumstances and the complexity of what he has achieved I wanted to put this in my list.

Not being a particularly big rap fan myself, but loving Daft Punk as much as I do, this song is nothing short of genius.

It takes some guts to cover a Daft Punk song, especially in the rap forum.

7. Atreyu - "You Gave Love a Bad Name" (Bon Jovi Cover)

I only have one problem with this cover.

It has ruined the original version on me.

Just like Evergreen Terrace, Atreyu gives you a louder, heavier and far more aggressive version of this rock classic.

Filled with screams, squeals, chants and breakdowns, Atreyu's interpretation makes Jovi's sound like a tribute bands pathetic attempt at achieving the same sound.

And don't worry, there is singing in it too.

6. The Starting Line - "I'm Real" (Jennifer Lopez and Ja Rule Cover)

Pop punk band, The Starting Line turns this urban hit into a summer suburban hit.

At first, you may not even realize you're listening to a cover, but once you find yourself singing along the realization hits you once you hit the chorus.

I'll admit the song doesn't flow like the original, and the tempo is bit faster, but give it two or three listens and you'll be hooked.

5. Orgy - "Blue Monday" (New Order Cover)

Anyone alive knows this cover. I don't care who you are, but you know you like it.

Covering synth-pop bands of the 80s isn't as easy as people think, especially for a nu-metal band in the late 90s.

Criticism from their fans and the genre at the time nearly killed Orgy's success.

Yet looking back on it now, the only song most people remember from the band is "Blue Monday."

4. Throwdown - "Baby Got Back" (Sir Mix-a-lot Cover)

As far as hardcore goes, this is the best cover song in the genre.

A genius mix of rap and heavy mosh-inspired music, everyone I've ever played this song for has fallen in love with it.

First off, "Baby Got

Back" is one of those songs that will never die.

Play it at a party, bar, club, funeral and people will start to sing along with it.

Now multiply that scenario with metal instrumentation and you've suddenly taken a sensation from the late 80s and early 90s and gave it a make over for a new generation.

3. New Found Glory - "The Glory of Love" (Peter Cetera Cover)

Anyone who knows the movie "The Karate Kid" knows this cheesy montage inspired song.

Thankfully, "New Found Glory" took a huge change and resurrected this cheese ball into a summer ballad of sorts.

Loud, fast and fun, NFG's cover was one of my favorite songs way back in 10th grade and continues to be to this day.

2. The Gourds - "Gin and Juice" (Snoop Dogg Cover)

Folk rap, who would have ever guessed?

Long before Nelly and Tim McGraw hooked up, The Gourds, a quintet from Texas transcended the seemingly endless gap between folk and rap.

Imagine it as the only rap song your back-woods toothless uncle would ever listen to.

Complete with banjos, fiddles and overalls, this is one of the last outfits anyone would have pinned as rap listeners.

Like I said before, if

you can get your mind past the music and just enjoy the fact that five men from Austin are rapping about life in Compton, this song will surely become a crowd favorite at your next party

1. Limp Bizkit - "Faith" (George Michael Cover)

Yes, Limp Bizkit will go down as one of the most hated bands of all time, but love them or hate them; they set the cover song bar with their enormous hit "Faith."

And much like the other covers on the list, the reoccurring theme seems to be the daringness to go in a direction that most bands from your genre wouldn't go.

The original version done by George Michael is a slightly feminine, acoustic ballad set to horrifically cheesy 80s theme of the time. It wasn't too tough.

Limp Bizkit's cover changed all of that. Now backed by screams, turntables and downtuned guitars "Faith" had become a catalyst for the nu-metal movement.

Even today after fame has run its course, "Faith" continues to be their crowning achievement. And I know that even though 98 percent of the musical world hates this band, if this song were to come on right now everyone and I mean everyone would be singing along with it.

HAVEN LIFE

Local bands 'rock out' at LHU

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On Monday, Casey Roberts and James Reyes were able to successfully combine pop, punk and rock bands for an epic evening of music in the PUB.

The event, dubbed "WLHU Radio Presents: Rock Out at the PUB" brought five Lock Haven area groups together for a free show.

"There is a local scene and people are willing to play," said Reyes, the WLHU radio president.

Roberts took on the task of recruiting bands for the radio's first event

of the semester, which he did by attending local gigs and with his myspace.com account "Lock Haven Music."

Reyes and Roberts made a conscious effort to represent different genres in the show.

"We try to make it diverse to bring people out," Reyes said.

The event's biggest draw was the classic-rock-feeling "Dead Horse" which is made up of LHU students, Brian Flanigan, bass; Zack Sliter, lead vocals; Tony Vilella, lead guitar and Kyle Cicilioni, drums. Rounding out the line up is rhythm guitarist Ryan Collins who is an LHU alumnus.

The Horse took the

stage fourth after collaboration on the song "Someday Soon," with solo acoustic performer Dan Short.

Short sang and played guitar alone for the first time with a combination of covers and original songs.

Though Short battled a sore throat, he used his set to tell the story of a recent break up.

The collaboration with "Dead Horse" came after Short filled in on guitar for Collins and became close with the band's members.

"Dead Horse" stayed true to its straight forward rock influences like "AC/DC" and "Guns N'Roses."

Tony Vilella, senior political science major and face-melting guitarist, said the band's formula is based on simplicity.

"We make music that gets your feet tapping and your fists in the air," Vilella said.

The Horse also relies heavily on the strong voice of lead singer Zack Sliter to carry it through their original anthems.

Hoobler, comprised of

four members from Central Mountain High School brought their punk rock stylings to the stage first. The band came equipped with a group of younger followers and a high energy stage show.

The show's second act was "Rocky3."

The solo performer from Williamsport utilized the unique combination of a keyboard and previously recorded music for the background as he sang.

His melodic and bubbly tracks filled the room and got the crowd moving.

"I want people to dance," "Rocky3" told the crowd. "I make pop music."

The final band was the recently retooled "Welcome to Winfield."

The current line-up has been together for two weeks and prepared with two 72 hour marathon practice sessions.

"Welcome to Winfield's" set list included a few originals and several covers from bands like "The Aquabats," "Ok Go" and "Blink182."

The event was well



attended and most importantly it served Roberts and Reyes' goal to support local musicians.

Roberts believes in this support because as he suggested, "every band was a small band at one time."

The next WLHU radio

event will be held in the PUB on March 1.

The line-up is still in the works, but Roberts hopes to bring in traveling bands from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.



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(Top Right) Dan Short, acoustic singer, plays with "Dead Horse" at the show. (Bottom Left) Tony Vilella, guitarist for "Dead Horse." (Bottom Right) Members of "Dead Horse" play their set.



Chinese New Year becomes popular on campus

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Asian Student Association (ASA), with the support of Institute for International Studies (IIS), organized annual Chinese New Year celebration which took place at the PUB on Saturday, Feb. 9.

President Keith Miller welcomed the students and faculty who gathered together during traditional Chinese New Year celebration that brings various cultures on campus.

According to president of ASA, Yu Gao, this New Year celebration "brought people together on LHU campus and introduced them to the Chinese culture."

"It is also a very good chance to bring all the Chinese students together to celebrate this festival and share our feelings together," she said.

The event wouldn't be so festive without the 20 feet long table of Chinese traditional food.

"The food was good and represented China very well" said Youness Mountaki, a graduate stu-

dent from Morocco who attended the event.

While guests were enjoying the feast, students of ASA presented Chinese cultural values of the New Year celebration.

Yizhi Li, former LHU volleyball player from China, spoke about the meaning of the Chinese New Year and the importance of this traditional holiday.

"Chinese culture



always attract to people from the west," she said. "We have different beliefs, life styles and traditions. So I think it will be great to give other people a briefly explanations of what is Chinese New Year all about."

As a former athlete, Yizhi pointed out that people should learn more about China because 2008 is a big year for the country due to Olympic Games that will take place there.

Guest students from Penn State University were invited to perform the traditional Chinese Lion dance.

"This show reflects their [Chinese people's] tradition," said Mountaki.

"I see this new year as a window to the Chinese culture," he added. "There is Chinese community in Lock Haven, so it was a small New Year in Lock Haven."

One of the guest students also presented an impressive kung fu performance.

"I think they showed Chinese originality," said Gen Kawakita from Japan who attended the event.

"Kung fu fighter was definitely Chinese tradition."

These two performances, Chinese lion dance and kung-fu demonstration, gave a nice touch to the Chinese New Year celebration expressing some of vivid cultural icons on the country.

Paul Mburu, a student from Kenya and the president of International Student Association (ISA) hosted the event.

"It was a new experience for me to host this

event" he said.

Having previously attended this event, he agrees that "every year there is an increasing number of people" which shows the popularity of this celebration on campus.

The event presented not only traditional views, but a modern insight into Chinese culture as well, as students were engaged into the festive Chinese songs and modern dance.

"It was kind of young generation stuff," said Kawakita. "China has long history, but even Chinese people are changing in this generation. They did as much as they can in Lock Haven."

Yu Gao admitted that the "celebration was close enough to the ones in China."

"Even though we were not celebrating with our families," she said. "We were celebrating the festival with our friends and professors in Lock Haven."

Chinese New Year celebration did not go on the streets of Lock Haven as it would traditionally occur in China. However, Gao is positive about the outcome.

"We did have everything: great preference, great people and great mood," she said.

The event wouldn't be possible without the sup-



Photo Courtesy of Yu Gao

Evgeniya Sidorova and Anna Morlang put the mask of a lion for the famous Chinese Lion dance. Photo courtesy of Google Images: an image of Rat, the symbol of this year.

port of the university and Institute for International Studies (IIS).

"From the beginning of this semester, the international office paid close attention to our event," said Yu. "The best way to show the university expressed support is that there were some many people came to our event, even the Dean."

The interim assistant director of Institute for International Studies Laurence Tuccori said, "The students put a lot of work into the entertainment, and clearly enjoyed sharing their culture and traditions with the rest of the campus."