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# Panel focuses on global warming: schools pushed to gain awareness



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From left, Dave Proctor, Dr. Mohamed Khalequzzaman, Bob Myers, John Crossen, Danielle Tolton represented the newly formed Environmental Focus Group in the Focus on the Nation event on Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Hamblin Hall of Flags.

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The Hamblin Hall of Flags in Robinson Hall was nearly standing room only as students, faculty and staff filled the room for a night that caused them to focus on the nation.

Thursday, Jan. 31 2008, was nationally known as Focus the Nation. Part of the aim was to push schools and universities to hold an event that would help draw attention to the issue of global warming.

The presentation started with the movie "An Inconvenient Truth" and was followed by a discus-

sion panel that encouraged further questioning of the issue on a global, national and local level.

The panel discussion after the movie helped to raise some points to the audience, giving them a lot more to think about.

The panel was made up of Dr. Mohamed Khalequzzaman of the geology dept., Dave

Proctor, the director of facilities planning, John Crossen of the physical plant, and Danielle Tolton as the student representative.

Each member of the panel was addressed with a question regarding the issue of global warming or the environment.

Dr. Khalequzzaman discussed that even

though "An Inconvenient Truth" was released in 2005, that some of the information holds true through today. The movie states since the turn of the century, five of the hottest years in temperature have been recorded.

Moving forward two years to today, in the last 11 years, 10 of the hottest years have occurred, but

2005 still remains the hottest year on record.

Proctor and Crossen discussed the issue at the university level.

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**Remembering**



Julie

See A8 for accounts from Julie Hartwich's friends about her personality, college experiences and life inside and outside of LHU. After the untimely passing of Ms. Hartwich, students, family and friends were asked to contribute pictures and memories in celebration of Julie's life.

# SCC committees face busy term

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The Student Cooperative Council, Inc. (SCC) senators took a long moment of silence during their first meeting of the

semester last Wednesday, Jan. 30, to remember Julie Hartwich, a sophomore who died last week in her Evergreen Commons apartment.

As a card circulated around the room for Hartwich's family, SCC president William Dowd asked senators to sign it

as a way to extend sympathy from LHU leaders.

"The idea spawned off of the fact that the student senators are representatives of the student body," said Dowd, "and we wanted to show our sympathy."

Dowd said he did not personally know Hartwich, but those whom he's spoken to about her had nothing but good things to say.

"It's definitely such a hard thing to have to go through," said Dowd. "I've lost loved ones before and can only imagine how her family is feeling. I was so shocked when I heard about it, honestly."

The remainder of the evening consisted of elections for semester-long positions in the senate and updates about upcoming events including a state-wide service project, SCC elections and the search for a new food service provider on campus.

William Baney ran uncontested for the position of speaker of the senate and will remain at the position for his final and fourth consecutive semester.

Daniel Blackmore once again took the position of recording secretary and Neal Newmark will again be the senate's parliamentarian.

Seven new senators have joined the student senate this semester to represent their constituents.

In order to prepare for the state-wide Big Event, Dowd successfully formed an ad hoc committee headed by William Baney and Alyssa Hoover.

"The role of the SCC in this committee," Dowd explained during the senate meeting, "is for recruiting students, doing PR, and also serving as outlets for students to apply their clubs during that day."

Vice President Keith Haller also spoke of committee work during his report to the senate. The elections committee, of which he is in charge, will be working on researching the possibility of online voting for future SCC executive board elections.

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# LHU receives gift from Romeo estate

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Lock Haven is one of two recipients of a donation of \$1.2 million, along with the Clinton County S.P.C.A.

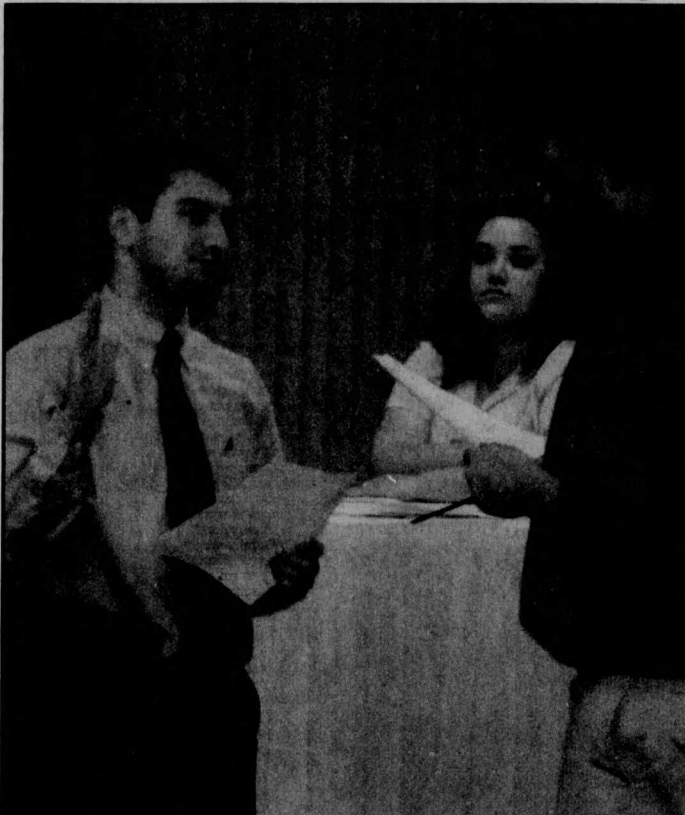
The donation is being given by the Romeo estate after the death of Gladys V. Romeo, a former resident of Lock Haven, in July of last year. Gladys wanted the money to go to two great causes in the community.

She wanted the Clinton County S.P.C.A. to receive fifty percent to help with costs that help

give abandoned pets the chance to be given a fresh start and be adopted by a loving family. Mary Jo Williamson, the Clinton County S.P.C.A president, is very thankful to have the donation because organizations like the S.P.C.A could not function without support and donations from generous people like this from the community.

Some of the costs that this donation will be is the expense of spay and neutering the animals, and medical treatment that they might need.

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Keith Haller swears in William Baney for his fourth consecutive term as speaker of the SCC senate.



# Up-Write reading series helps celebrate Chinese New Year

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Novelist Fiona Cheong will join LHU in celebrating the Chinese New Year and read from her some of her work Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the PUB MPR.

The reading will be the first of the Up-Write Reading Series for the spring semester. Cheong, an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh, has written two novels: "The Scent of the Gods" and "Shadow Theatre." She is also a contributor to "Tilting the Continent: Southeast Asian American Writing," and "Charlie Chan is Dead: An Anthology of Contemporary Asian American Literature."

Cheong will meet with the Fiction Workshop and Advanced Topics of Creative Writing classes. Cheong is expected to read from "Scent of the Gods" during classroom visits, and for the Up-Write reading "she will choose a selection from one of her novels or short stories, many of which are set in Singapore," said Professor

Marjorie Maddox-Hafer. "Scent of the Gods" was described by Kirkus Reviews as "A richly layered debut-set in Singapore in the Sixties and Seventies-that's a memorable mix of ancestral voices, political intrigue, and rites of passage."

Cheong received her B.A. in English and M.F.A. in Creative Writing from Cornell University. She is originally from Singapore and is a co-founder of the Asian American Writers' Forum, which is "an organization of graduate and advanced undergraduate writers of color within the university community," according to the University of Pittsburgh website.

Cheong teaches contemporary fiction, Asian American and transnational literature, creative writing pedagogies and women's studies. "Her rich, evocative prose, her willingness to meet and interact with students, and her ability and skill in discussing cultural influences make her an exciting choice to kick off both LHU's Chinese New

Year Festival and Up-Write Reading Series," said Maddox-Hafer.

The Chinese New Year Festival's activities will take place from Feb. 7-9. Professor Dana Washington said it will be an event at which "President Miller and other university officials recognize and celebrate the holiday with students from China." The event has been organized by the Asian Students Association.

Events will take place on Thursday from 11-1 p.m. in the International office and 7-9 p.m. in the PUB multipurpose room. Students will also enjoy traditional Chinese festivities Friday at Middletown Township Library at 3 p.m.

"The fast paced program includes a high spirited lion dance, vibrant traditional Chinese dances, Yo-Yo performances, drum ensemble, Chinese music, and even a Chinese dragon, all performed by the talented children of the Jersey Shore Chinese School," according to the Atlantic Herald.

Admission is free and

open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets can be picked up at the library, by calling 732-671-3700, ext. 320, or email [programs@mtpl.org](mailto:programs@mtpl.org).

Events will also take place in the PUB multipurpose room on Saturday from 5:30-8 p.m. by invitation only, due to limited space.

Thursday is the beginning of the Year of the Rat. "The Chinese New Year is determined by the Lunar Calendar. The Chinese adopted the western calendar in the early 1900's but still hold festivals and celebrations in honor of the lunar new year. The Year of the Rat marks the beginning of the 12-year zodiac cycle," according to the Windsor Star.

The Up-Write Reading Series is sponsored by the English department and International Studies department 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 will be reading selections from her novels in the PUB MPR on Thursday Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

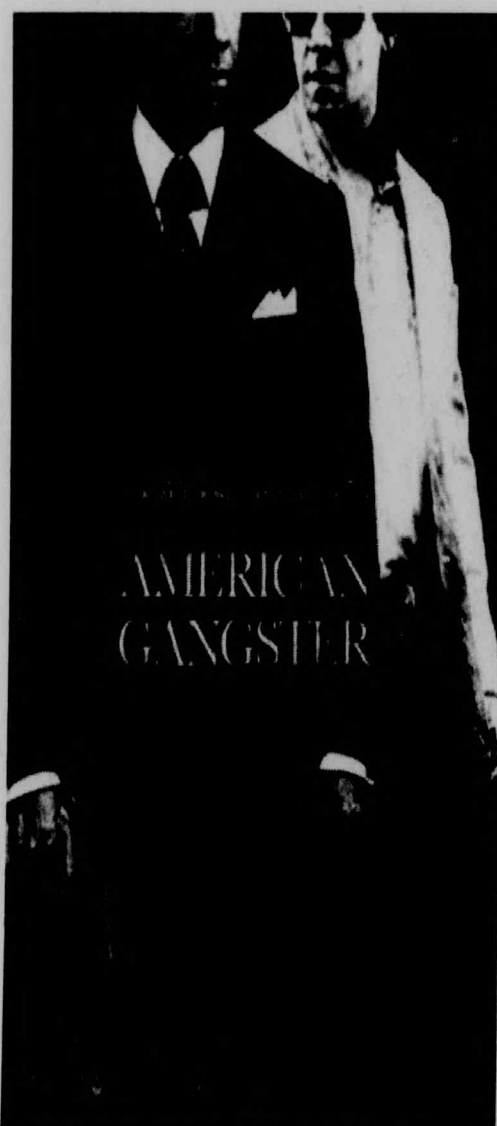


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## Summer classes provide external experience

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The time has come again for students to begin registering for summer classes and thinking about summer programs which the university offers. Actual registration began Feb. 1.

Students should register as soon as possible but preferably by May 1 at noon. Although summer registration does not require advisor registration clearance, a meeting with a faculty advisor is recommended before web registration.

Before being able to sign up for classes, students with unpaid bills must clear their account first with Student Financial Services. Web registration is completed the same way as fall and spring class registration.

The university offers three different summer sessions. The first two sessions are five weeks and the third, the 'summer extended' session, is ten weeks.

The first five-week session runs May 19-June 20, the second five-week session runs June 23-July 25 and lastly, the extended session runs May 19-July 25. The extended session may include field experiences, web-based courses, physician assistant courses, etc. Students should check for holidays or days

off during these sessions.

All financial information regarding summer sessions and classes can be found on the university's main web page. Students can find the student billing information under the Student Financial Services Office.

Along with the summer sessions offered at this university, Lock Haven also has provides many programs that take place during the summer months. Many of these take place off-campus or abroad. This summer, biology students may find themselves down in Wallops Island, VA or even in Tianjin, China.

Dr. Thompson, biology professor, and Dr. Overton, assistant professor of biology/mycology/plant pathology both hold classes off-campus during the summer.

Thompson teaches courses, including BIOL 200 Marine Biology, at the Wallops Island Campus of the Marine Science Consortium in VA along with faculty from various member universities.

Overton is bringing students to China during Summer Session II to study BIOL 101 (Basic Biology); those students interested should contact Overton for more information.

The university's Institute of International Studies offers faculty-led

programs that last 4-7 weeks. This summer, there are 4 programs offered.

The first is Cassino, Italy with Professor Jason Bronner (May/June), the second is London and Paris in May with Professor Philip Huber, and the third is Zacatecas, Mexico with Dr. Rick Goulet and Dr. Patrizia Hoffman in June and lastly, the fourth is in London, England (May/June) with Dr. Stephen J. Hicks.

"Study abroad allows the student to learn about the world we live in. Most LHU students are from Pennsylvania, often from small towns, and often first generation college students. Many haven't had the opportunity to see the wider world and a trip like the one to London opens their eyes to a world that does things differently, even if in the same language," said Hicks.

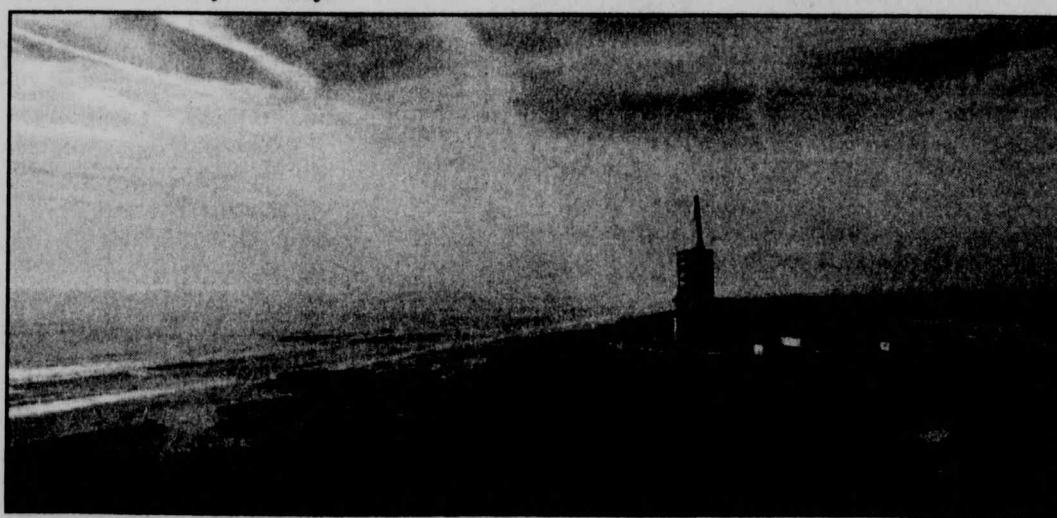
Those interested should make sure that the deadlines for the programs have not passed; some programs are more flexible with deposit dates for summer 2008 programs. If students are unable to make the programs this summer, they should still strongly consider this option in the future. "The best thing for students to do to learn about summer programs is to either come to one of the open houses - there's one again in the fall - or to

look at the website, which is quite good," said Hicks.

"I studied abroad in Morocco last year during the regular class semesters; I think that every student should consider going overseas. It is an amazing experience and quite a cultural shock in some respects," said Kristi Vandervort, junior psychology major.

Students can find all summer session registration information on the university website, <http://www.lhup.edu/summer/>. Some may not want to think about school over the summer but may find it beneficial to take classes during these sessions.

"If students can afford to take summer school it would work toward their advantage. I have advisees who graduated in less than four years by taking summer courses. I am also aware that some students need to work during summer to supplement college costs. Students can also take summer courses in community colleges or universities/colleges and transfer credits to LHU. These off-campus courses must be approved by the LHU registrar's office in Russell Hall before enrolling so that these courses count toward one's graduation," said Dr. Zak Hossain, professor of sociology and anthropology.



Wallops Island, Va., left, is one of the locations students may visit during summer programs at LHU. Marine Biology is one course that will be taught here by Dr. Kenneth Thompson.

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No particular program has been selected to do the job just yet, but Haller said he hopes his committee can weigh the pros and cons to possibly find an effective one to invest in.

"It's not likely to happen this semester," said Haller. "We don't know really know if voter turnout would go up or down."

Around 650 students turned out to vote for last year's SCC elections, according to Haller, compared with nearly 800 for the Homecoming race.

"We definitely want to try to increase that turnout," Haller explained. "The motive is to get more people out there to vote."

The SCC election committee currently uses the Scantron technology to tally votes. An online system would make that process even less tedious, said Haller.

Ben Green, the executive board food service chair, approached the senate with news concerning his committee's workload for the semester - the selection of a new food service provider.

With Aramark's end-of-the-year departure, these committee members will be busy examining the proposals of other interested companies.

According to Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, the proposals were due last Thursday, Jan. 31. Student feedback concerning the next service in Bentley is one of Koch's biggest concerns.

"I want as much student input into this as possible," said Koch during Wednesday's meeting. "It's not easy - it's a daunting task. But this is what it's all about."

As of last Wednesday, Koch was anticipating four or five proposals from various companies to be filed with the university.

In other SCC news: \* Greg DiCesare, SCC information systems task force chair, announced that he will be holding a web site workshop on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in Akeley 203 in order to help campus clubs and organizations learn the basics of Web site building.

\* Senator Danielle Steinbacher expressed concern about the roadway between campus and the Health Science Building and East Campus during particularly icy mornings like the one last Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Koch explained that the university has been trying to acquire the roadway, but the city has declined because of the plans for construction in the area.

"The only hold up I

know of is the construction," said Koch, "but I'm hopeful. In the meantime, please use caution."

Discussion on how to make the sometimes muddy path beside the Student Rec Center more navigable also surfaced and Koch said she would look into what steps need to be taken.

\*SCC Treasurer Donald Amoriello is holding budget workshops throughout the month for clubs and organizations new to the budgeting process. Meetings will be held on Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. in PUB room 2 and Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in PUB room 2. Budget forms are due in the treasurer's office no later than Feb. 29.

\* Director of Student Activities Jodi Smith, filled students in on some upgrades available at the LHU Bookstore. Payment with debit is now available and this Valentine's Day will see a sale where merchandise is 14 percent off. Originally, the deal was to include anything that is red, but Smith announced at the meeting that "because the bookstore manager is color blind, that means everything's on sale."



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VIP house caters to out-of-towners

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The university welcomes overnight guests by offering them a stay in the campus' VIP house. Located behind East Campus, the university purchased this home along with the block in 2003 from the Keystone Central School District. At the time of purchase, renovations were done to the home.

This one-family home, converted into LHU visitor housing, has four bedrooms all with queen-sized beds. Mostly guest speakers or persons coming in from out of town for job interviews and visitors to

campus on university related business stay here. Approximately 200 people on average, stay in the house each year.

"The house is designed for very short-term stays. The intent was to utilize the house before obtaining a reservation at a bed and breakfast or hotel to save the university costs since there is no charge to LHU groups and departments for its use," said Marchal Rote, facilities coordinator and assistant to vice president for finance, administration and technology.

After seven days of staying in the house, guests will have a charge of \$20 per night per person since the home is not intended for any long-

term stay. Guests are not permitted to stay more than 14 days, unless the vice president for finance, administration and technology grants permission.

While renovations were being done to the official president's residence, President Keith Miller and his family stayed in the house a couple of nights.

"I think the VIP house is a wonderful asset. It is a very comfortable house for guests of LHU. The convenience to our campus is terrific. We are fortunate to have a place like this to serve some of our needs," said Miller.

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One main point is that the new Durrwachter Alumni Center was built to meet environmental standards, using the Leadership Energy Environmental Design (LEED) that has been created to help in the construction of new buildings.

Proctor pointed out that many recycled materials were used and as much construction waste as possible was recycled.

The alumni center is the first building to be LEED certified on campus. Lock Haven is also trying to modify all the building around campus to fit the LEED criteria, though getting all buildings certified will not be a quick project.

Crossen mentioned that one major thing students can do is recycle. Since 1990, Lock Haven has been trying to actively recycle as many materials as possible, as such cardboard, paper, glass, plastic, cans, batteries, and even chemicals.

On average, the university is recycling 42 tons of products a week, but over the years has recycled as much as 80 tons in one week.

"We need your help to get back to 80," said Crossen.

As a student, Tolton, was able to throw some ideas to the students in the audience on simple ways to help conserve energy. Turning off many major appliances when they are not being used is a major issue, and even something as simple as taking a shorter shower can help.

"One little thing can lead to big things if everyone helps," said Totlen.

She also pointed out that one of the biggest contributors to using energy can be something as small as a hair dryer.

The presentation actually gave students an opportunity to open themselves to information they

may have not done on their own.

"I never really wanted to watch this movie because I never felt it was an issue. Now my eyes have really been opened," said junior, Margot Patterson. "There are so many easy ways to 'go green' but I think that most people choose not to because it costs more money. But would it be better to spend an extra few bucks here and there or to encounter another ice age? This problem can be addressed and slowly taken care of if people take the time and realize what they do everyday affects the world in which we live."

With major support from President Miller, Interim Provost Roger Johnson, and deans from both schools, the university has taken their concern with the environment a step further by developing the environmental focus group, who hosted the presentation.

The environmental focus group consists of several faculty and staff members: Dr. Jeffrey Walsh of recreation management, Professor Lenny Long of recreation management, Dr. Mohamed Khalequzzaman of geology, Dr. Robert Myers of english, David White, the dean of arts and science, Tom Ormond, the dean of education and human services, John Crossen of the physical plant, and Danielle Tolton, the student representative.

"The Environmental Focus group began this fall with a series of informal discussions about the possibility of making the environment and culture of central Pennsylvania part of the LHU's identity," said Dr. Robert Myers, chair of the committee. "We hoped that helping students, faculty, and staff develop 'a sense of place' for central Pennsylvania would enrich the educational experience and increase the feeling of connectedness to LHU."

Myers explained that

the group had come together to agree on their charge.

"The committee is charged with promoting and supporting activities, experiences, and structures that encourage students, faculty, and staff to develop a stronger sense of place for Lock Haven University and central Pennsylvania. Such a sense of place involves a stewardship of natural resources (environmentalism), meaningful outdoor experiences, and appreciation for the heritage of the region," said Myers.

The group wants to work with people on campus who have already been working in these areas as well as many others who share an interest in the topic.

The future plans include the development of an interdisciplinary environmental studies minor, an e-mail newsletter, and more outdoor related activities to show off the beauty of central Pa.

A survey was also issued to the audience of approximately 140 members, asking about their interest in the minor, the newsletter, and some of the outdoor activities the group plans to pursue. According to Myers, the responses showed a high enthusiasm for the future projects.

With a limited amount of time for planning for the January 31 deadline, the committee put together a well attended, informative event.

"We thought this would be a great way to introduce our committee to the university community," said Myers. "Our hope is that the film and discussion will inspire everyone who was there to commit themselves to doing everything possible to confront this crisis."

To be added to the mailing list for the environmental focus group, or to share ideas, email Dr. Myers at rmyers3@lhup.edu.

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# Rec center to get ice-skating rink for Valentine's Day

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Lock Haven has never seen a more romantic way to spend Valentine's Day than this year's opportunity for student couples to ice skate hand in hand right here on campus.

This Valentine's Day, the Haven Activities Council (HAC) is providing students with all of the ingredients they need to create a fun, memorable and romantic evening.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, an outside agency will be setting up an ice skating rink in the Student Recreational Center here on campus.

HAC Coordinator Heather MacMath hopes that this event will be, "...something new and fun for LHU, especially for Valentine's Day, kind of like a date night only skate night."

Ice skating will be free

of charge and open to all students between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The agency supplying the rink will also be providing ice skates which can be rented for no cost by students.

However, because there is a limit to the amount of skaters allowed on the ice at one time, staff will coordinate how many people will be able to skate at once.

Much of the set up and organization for this unique event is handled by the providing agency, therefore any lines should, hopefully, move quickly and smoothly.

Now a wandering thought that may have meandered into the minds of many here on campus is in regards to how they are going to stop this wonderful indoor ice skating extravaganza from melting into a big puddle of frigid, wet, cupid-struck students.

The answer, MacMath said, is that, "The ice rink is synthetic ice, so it is real but has a chemical in it that keeps it from melting..."

however the chemical used in the ice keeps it from melting and breaking down from the skates." No Zamboni needed here.

So, whether single or attached this Valentine's Day, bring hats, gloves, and double-axels and enjoy the latest HAC event being held in the Rec. Center.

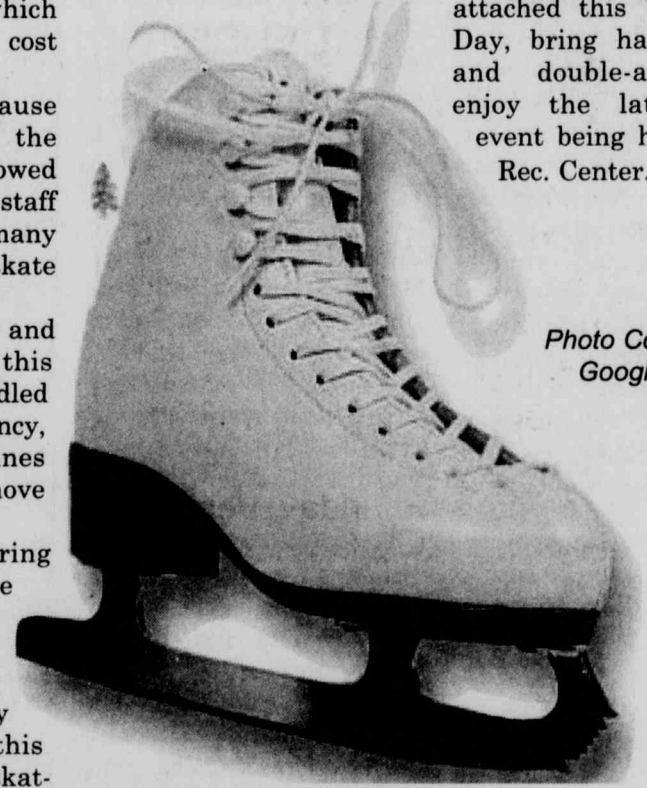


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She further states that, "...normal ice rinks, are in a cold environment with a ground cooling system,

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Also, the money will help keep the facilities up to date so that the animals have a nice temporary home until they hopefully are adopted into a permanent home.

The other half of the donation was received by Lock Haven University Foundation to help make it a little easier for students going into the Physician Assistant field to pay for their education. The money donated is to be used to give scholarships to the students who are going into the Physician Assistants' Program.

Dr. Keith T. Miller, Lock Haven University's President, commented on how honored he was to have Lock Haven University as one of the beneficiaries of the donation.

"This selfless gift will perpetually enable students to afford an education and go on to become physician assistants. It will give back exponentially as those very graduates of the LHU Physician Assistants Program will wind up helping with the medical treatment of and care of other," said Miller in a press release.

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University's Physician Assistant Program, which is ranked nationally, is a graduate entry program. The mission of the program is to provide underserved and rural areas with highly prepared and qualified physician assistants.

"We hope to utilize the money to provide scholarships to students who demonstrate a commitment to remain in state providing primary care to underserved populations," said Walter Eisenhower, the physician assistant department chair in a press release.

The donors were well aware of the need for physician assistants in these types of area. They were also animal lovers and wanted to see that all animals are able to have a loving home. With these donations they assured that these two things would happen for years to come.

## Semester-long Harrisburg internships available in many fields of study

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The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education invites students to apply for The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS), a program that offers a semester-long internship with a range of government agencies.

Students of all majors are welcome to apply; however, each year only two student are chosen to represent Lock Haven, one for fall and the other for the spring semester.

According to Dr. Kathleen McQuaid, a campus coordinator of THIS program, the internship is greatly beneficial to the participants as it provides a job experience and an opportunity to apply their academic knowledge to work.

"This program is an excellent opportunity, and students should seriously

consider applying for it," she said.

In addition to a profound working experience and knowledge of how the state government operates, the interns also earn 15 semester hour credits including nine credits for the internship itself, three for a weekly policy seminar and another three for a research project.

To be an eligible candidate, one should have completed at least 45 semester hours and have a minimum 3.0 GPA. Additionally, an applicant should provide a letter of recommendation and a writing sample.

As stated in PASSHE Web site, students still need to pay for tuition, fees and other campus-based charges, as well as housing expenses in Harrisburg.

However, as McQuaid explained in her letter to the LHU community, the successful applicants will enjoy a financial assis-

tance that is roughly equal to students' expenses.

Feb. 14 is the deadline after which a committee will review the applications and rank the candidates.

Last semester, Lyudmyla Sonchak, a senior in business administration, was chosen to represent the university.

She worked in the Center for Rural Pennsylvania, a legislative agency that deals with rural issues, and was responsible for helping with various researches concerning the situation in rural areas.

She also edited the research reports for release to the agency newsletter and even wrote research-related articles herself.

"I really enjoyed it," Sonchak said. "I think it's a great opportunity because you're going to learn how the state government works."

Sonchak said this

internship greatly benefited her, as she came from Ukraine and wasn't very familiar with the way the state government in Pennsylvania operated.

However, having worked at her agency she gained a perspective on the political system of Pennsylvania, its executive and legislative government.

"It was something new for me and something that I thought was complicated, but then I got into it and I thought it's really engaging and interesting thing to do," she said.

After coming back to Lock Haven, Sonchak recommends everyone to take advantage of THIS program.

"There are so many placements," she said. "It's 15 credits, and you get paid about \$6,600 for 14 weeks. If you're a Pennsylvania resident, your tuition is less than that."

## College students showing interest in Obama

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(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah - When Sen. Barack Obama spoke at the Democratic National Convention in 2004, Sen. John Kerry was the party's presidential candidate. Though he wasn't in the spotlight, Obama's message of uniting red and blue states stuck with a lot of voters tired of party politics and division.

One of these viewers was Channing Hancock, who now serves as the Utah state coordinator of Students for Obama. Even though Hancock had heard little from Obama before 2004, she said his message of hope and unification stayed with her and motivated her to get involved in the Obama campaign four years later.

Hancock's not alone. Many college-aged students all over the nation

are getting politically motivated for Obama's campaign. For many of them, this is their first time taking part in the political process because of either age or apathy at previous elections.

By motivating this historically inactive voting demographic, Obama has given himself the image of the candidate with a fresh approach and new ideas. Despite early doubts by other candidates about how long this strategy would last, it's part of what has carried him through several primaries with higher numbers than his critics expected.

According to Politico, a joint news venture by the Los Angeles Times and CNN, 57 percent of Iowa voters age 17 to 24 voted for Obama. In New Hampshire that number jumped to 62 percent. Nevada caucus voters of this age preferred Obama to Clinton by more than 26

percent. Of students polled by the Harvard's Institute of Politics, 18 percent said they were "enthusiastic" about Obama as their choice for president.

But how does an Illinois senator motivate this traditionally apathetic voting demographic?

Many students say it's his speeches and message of hope.

"He just has this energy, especially when he speaks," said Kenneth Daines, an Obama supporter from Ogden. "When I hear him, I believe what he's saying. He has no outward political motives, and he sounds like he'll actually do what he's saying."

Daines also said Obama seemed the most genuine and honest of the candidates, an idea Hancock said she agreed with.

"His ideas follow more of traditional Mormon val-

ues, like his family life, and bringing changes and integrity to Washington," Hancock said.

Amaya Smith, campaign spokeswoman for the Obama campaign in South Carolina, said Obama attracts young voters because of his promise to unify.

"I think they [young people] tend to be more concerned about bringing this country together," said Smith in a news conference. "They are not involved in the old partisan fights and some of the old bickering that we have seen in the past."

Shane Woods, a BYU student from Hammonton, N.J., supporting Obama, said this unity was appealing to him.

"We grew up with gridlock in Washington and had no voice," he said. "But he [Obama] can overcome bipartisanship and bridge the gap between blue and red."



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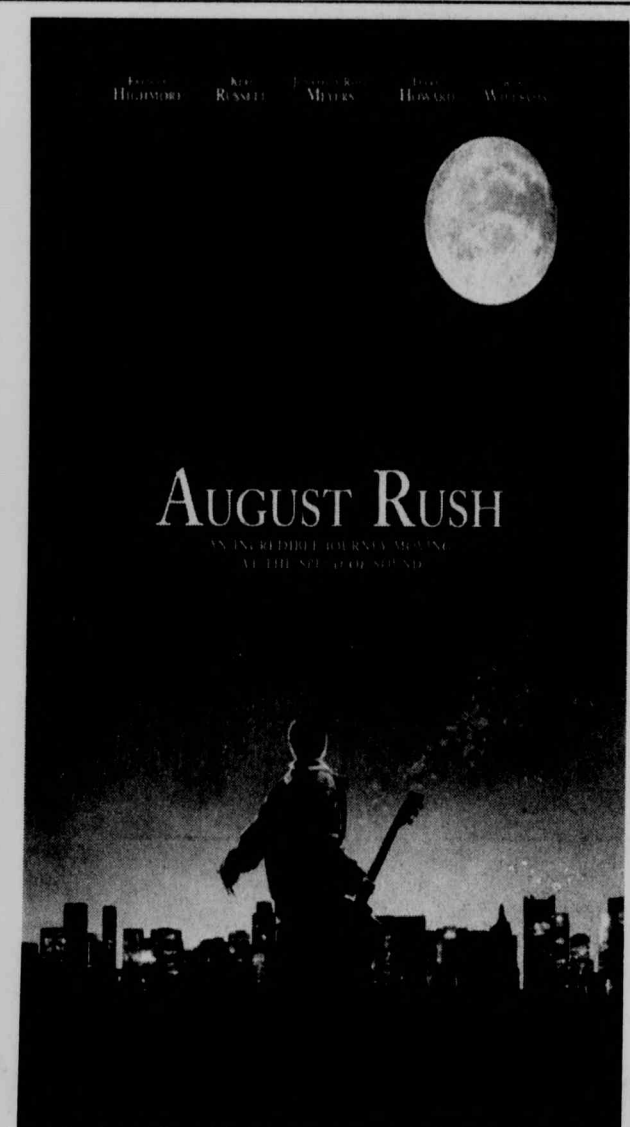
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# OPINION

## Senator drops the ball on spygate

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Now that the excitement of Super Bowl XLII is dying down, the NFL is going to have to deal with the aftermath of a supremely controversial season.

I'm not talking about draft picks, salary caps or scheduling next season. I'm talking about a crusade by Pennsylvania's Sen. Arlen Specter to investigate the Spygate scandal and its handling by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

Let me be clear about this: I do not like the New England Patriots and I think everyone involved with this disgrace got off with a slap on the wrist.

Having said that, I do not think the government

has any business involving itself with the enforcement of rules in the NFL. It's just not the government's place.

Specter's principal argument is that Goodell's destruction of the Spygate tapes may amount to a breach of the NFL's antitrust exemption.

He is able to make a valid case for spending government resources on investigating the violation of football rules because the NFL, in order to operate as it does, had to be granted a special exclusion from laws designed to prevent corporate monopolies.

While I don't categorically oppose measures to limit monolithic corporate domination of most markets, I do think they should be the exception to an otherwise free economy. The NFL, which provides a unique, popular entertainment service to a

nationwide audience, shouldn't be faced with antitrust issues in the first place.

A free market, in fact, provides the best motivation for fair play in professional football.

Given that there are 32 competing football clubs in the NFL and millions of fans who would be willing to turn off their TVs if their team was routinely screwed over, there is no lack of incentive for the NFL to enforce its own regulations. Nobody would buy the NFL product if it didn't deliver.

The Arlen Specter/Spygate mess is a perfect example of why we should be wary of government involvement in the first place. It invariably leads to more government involvement.

We are currently seeing this happen with healthcare. The involvement of governments in

public health has been increasing for some time now, and we are living on the brink of full-blown federal socialized medicine.

While the idea of free universal healthcare is undeniably tempting, don't forget that it opens a door for government involvement in our personal lives that can never be closed.

You may wonder what sort of involvement I am referring to. Well, let's start with one of the most disturbing examples.

Legislation is being considered in Mississippi that would ban restaurants from serving obese people. Repeated violation of this law would result in the restaurant losing its license.

So the government of Mississippi could soon be telling its citizens what they are allowed to have for dinner.

Talk about a nanny

state.

While such legislation will likely be obliterated now, the argument for it becomes a lot more reasonable when taxpayers are picking up the tab for the medical care of unhealthy individuals.

Similarly, in Pennsylvania the state legislature is considering a bill to ban smoking in all public places, including bars and restaurants.

This law, in my most humble of opinions, is not about individual rights one way or the other. I can accept that a smoker's right to smoke doesn't supersede a nonsmoker's right to breathe clean air. Both of these rights, however, are trumped by business owners' right to determine the nature of their own business on their own property.

When the state is responsible for its citizens' medical coverage, howev-

er, it can make a valid argument that it has an obligation to regulate any unhealthy behavior, irrespective of whether it hurts others or not.

The three examples of government interference I have mentioned are particularly galling because they are being spearheaded by republicans.

We hear a lot about the lack of organization and unity in the Republican Party and when we look at these episodes it's not hard to see why. If republicans don't stand for limiting the role of government in people's personal lives and business affairs, what do they stand for?

The 2007 NFL season has come and gone. The issues it has raised however, will last much longer, and go far beyond professional football.

## Appreciate the past

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In this world we live in, it's all about "how do we get better?"

We don't take time to appreciate what we have, we always want something that is cooler, better and faster. By the time that you are able to finally afford the newest computer or videogame system, a new one comes out.

Then you're right back to where you were before, with an outdated, slower and not as cool piece of expensive equipment, that's going to take you forever to learn how to use it.

With this type of living, where we don't take time to appreciate the now, it's not surprising to hear that we never learn how to appreciate the past. It doesn't matter what you're talking about, let it be music, movies or people.

We don't care about

something that isn't the newest, nicest thing out there.

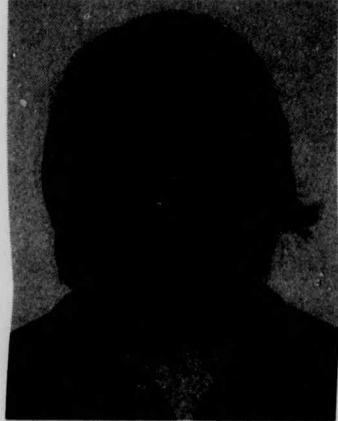
Seriously, think about it. If there are two rooms, one with a baby and one with an elderly person, which one is going to be the more popular room? That's right chief, the baby is so cute and new. The elderly person, who cares, they're old.

But what are you going to get out of that baby? Are they going to give you advice, are they going to be able to tell you a story? Nope, they'll give you a "goo-goo" and possibly a little extra surprise depending on if they just had a meal.

But think about what kinds of things you can learn from that elderly person. They will be able to tell you some things that you might have never known, a story that you would have never heard if they would not have told you.

Think about things that have happened in the past that we never were a

part of: the introduction of new technology that we take for granted like the



Joe Stender

television and computer, one room schoolhouses and things such as the Great Depression.

People who have experienced these things can give you a whole new perspective on how life was back then.

Your textbook is good to give you the events, but you can't gain the personal details that you would receive if you got the story straight from someone who lived the event.

They can give you the real feel of going through it, and you can get a story about the same event from multiple people and they'll all be different because everyone has different feelings and views of the event.

I know that when I experience something that I know is a big deal, I always say that that is something I can tell people about when I'm an old man.

But the way that things are going, no one will care what I have to say. I'll just be an old man that doesn't know anything about today's world.

These stories are something to be appreciated, not forgotten. Everyone should hear the stories of the past, because I heard somewhere that we can never really go forward until we look back.

People who have these stories and experiences are windows to the past, all we have to do is learn to open up that window and use it.

## Politicians aren't bears

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The incredible story of 2008 thus far and not likely to be dethroned in terms of newsworthiness unless an event of overwhelming importance transpires in the next 11 months, presidential candidates Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton hugged Thursday.

Politicians rarely hug. As we know, they are not normal people. And normal people hug quite a bit. Appropriately in stores and inappropriately in church.

These candidates, in fact, are more like bears. Both are ferocious, and both will leave you alone if you play dead. You could think of delegates as skittish salmon. (I would be skittish too if two hunky bears like Hillary and Barack were after me.)

Yet again, even as an easy comparison can be drawn between these officials and bears, we see the same delineation. Bears hug, politicians don't.

After drilling into my brain for answers, something told me politicians embrace for reasons akin to those of large mammals that lust after honey, run at surprisingly high speeds and protect their families swift-paw.

My understanding of the academic literature on bears hugging is admittedly limited. Still, persistent thought and reading have led me to three reasons to share, three reasons that bears hug.

As we move from reason to reason, I will evaluate whether these are plausible explanations for the warm display of these two politicians.

First, bears have reported in several surveys that they hug to crush the bones of humans. One researcher,

Frances Skalayhew, probed a community of bears on why its members dismantle human anatomy in this way. The reason given? Unfocused anger.

I suppose this theory is somewhat credible. We have seen both Hillary and Barack deface the other in recent news. Perhaps they wanted to crush human bones because of unfocused anger. Neither was strong enough - or unfocusedly angry enough - to do this, so scratch that possibility.

Second, researchers have discovered at least 25 bear religions (as opposed to bare religions, such as the Christian Nudists). In seven of these religions, hugging is a ritual believed to build kind habit and informed doctrine. For a bear, kind habit is spraying insecticide for the community. Informed doctrine is defecating into a river.

I doubt this possibility,

frankly. Neither candidate could ever be privy to the technique involved in poison spraying. I also doubt either would be willing to defecate in a river or able to recognize one, whichever comes first.

Third, research has established a theory where bears hug each other to display affection. This affection can be genuine or pageantry, planned or spontaneous, heartwarming or awkward. In this way, bears are like humans.

Having established politicians are not normal people and as this final reason links the behavior of bears to that of normal people, I reject this notion.

So unfortunately, despite promise and a well-oiled theoretical engine, I cannot say the obvious connection between politicians and bears can illustrate why Hillary and Barack wrapped their suit-clad bodies around each other.

### For the record

**"Within the family, for the first time you have different opinions. I've been in the family 30 years, and I've never seen that."**

-- Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, on conflicting presidential endorsements in the Kennedy family

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## Thumbs Up . . .



or



## Thumbs Down . . .

### Thumbs Down . . .

to Billy Watts, a Montana man who was arrested for allegedly shooting his five-year-old son with a BB gun.

Police found scabbed wounds on the boy's forearm, back and chest. He told them that they were from his father's shooting him with the air gun.

When questioned about the incident, Watts said that he was just messing around with his son.

Shooting your son with a BB gun to "mess around" is brainless at best, and heartless at worst.

### Thumbs Down . . .

to Tina Williams, a Florida woman who was arrested for allegedly driving drunk.

Last week we gave a thumbs down to a man who allegedly drove a lawnmower while intoxicated, but the circumstances surrounding Williams's arrest are far more disturbing.

Police say that she was caught driving with a one-year-old girl unrestrained in the back seat . . . and a case of beer buckled-up in the passenger seat.

What can you even say about that?

# I'm super, thanks for asking

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Like many Americans I sat in front of a television on Sunday and watched the Super Bowl. This got me thinking and I deduced that super things are really enjoyable.

Just when I thought I would have to wait an entire year for more joy another super day hit, Super Tuesday.

Again I thought to myself, super things are great. I mean 23 states, hours of coverage and pundit banter. Super.

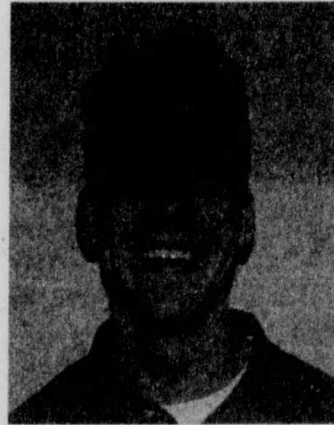
By Tuesday night all the polls had closed and Eli Manning was already wrapping up his trip to Disneyland. I began to feel as though my life was so much less super than it had been.

That's when I was hit with an ingenious idea. I want to live a super life.

The first step in my quest will have to be the

purchase of a Superman t-shirt. This shirt will keep me focused on my goals and more importantly, show others that I live as the man of steel does.

Looking super is an essential part of my journey. The t-shirt will do wonders, but I will need a little more. My hairstyle



Adam Roberts

will be transformed by the sheers at Supercuts. An affordable price and a stylish hairdo, that is super.

All of this looking good will probably make me hungry. So I will need a filling and monumental meal. Unfortunately, for

my heart, but fortunately for my super-needs I will only be able to wolf down Super Size meals under the golden arches of McDonald's.

I will also have to move because my current digs are by no means super. I will move into a Super8 motel where I will live lavishly.

With a super look, eats and pad one might assume that my life will be as good as it gets, but herein lays the beauty of super. It never ends.

Entertainment will by far be the biggest advantage of my newly invented and adopted lifestyle.

On a hot sunny day, when a few friends and I are in need of cooling down I could break out an extensive arsenal of Super Soaker water guns and blast away the heat with a refreshing stream of pressurized water. Not only are Super Soaker fights invigorating, but they are really super.

Say I want to go out for some adventure. Well I could visit a local motorcy-

cle course and watch some Supercross.

If I'm not in the mood for a super day at the track I could delve into the unknown and pursue the supernatural.

For some alone time my super lifestyle allows me to catch up on some excellent cinema. I could pop in DVD's of movie-magic like "Super Size Me" and "Super Troopers."

My super entertainment wouldn't be complete without a little video game action. I would have to play some Super Smash Brothers, but the ultimate in virtual fun would come on the Super Nintendo gaming system. There would be no doubt that my favorite game would be all of the Super Mario series.

So fret no more that we are now months away from the next Super Bowl and years away from the next Super Tuesday because with enough effort life can be super.

This column contains the word super 35 times.

# Responsibility, it's what's for dinner

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Don't get me wrong, I am a big fan of a tender, juicy steak. A nice turkey or chicken breast will also do the trick and I will seldom turn down the prospects of a succulent salmon fillet. In other words, I am no vegetarian. That being said, I've begun to rethink my meat-eating habits.

An article that appeared in the Jan. 27 edition of the New York Times should be credited or blamed, whichever you prefer, with this new perspective of mine. In "Rethinking the Meat-Guzzler," Mark Bittman (also not a vegetarian) put a few items on the table I had never before considered or gave a second thought to when I dug into a piece of chicken, pork or beef.

The demand for meat is growing all over the world, as more and more developing countries make the leap into a more industrialized world.

In 1961, the world's meat supply was about 71 million tons. It was estimated to be about 284 million tons in 2007 and is expected to double by 2050.

As Americans, we consume twice as much meat as the global average.

Bittman breaks this down in a startling reality: we as 5 percent of the world's population consume more than 15 percent of the world's total animals.

While we inarguably eat a great deal of meat, one might not see the real harm in all of this. After all, meat provides us with valuable proteins and vitamins, and the USDA recommends about five ounces for healthy females and six ounces for healthy males. But some dietician believe that even that recommendation is too high.

So on average, Americans are already well exceeding their daily intake for meat. The tragedy is that this is affecting much more than just the consumer.

If the meat on our plates were the product of a local farm down the road, the story would be a little different.

The reality is, the meat on our plates comes from massive "meat farms" where livestock is stuffed in disgustingly filthy and inhumane conditions. The steak in front of us was once a cow, forced to eat grains when its stomach was designed for grasses. It was injected with steroids and growth hormones so it would grow large quickly in order to meet the demand for this country's insatiable appetite for beef.

These farms where cattle, chicken and pigs are grown (raised, Bittman

points out, is not an accurate description) produce heavy amounts of pollution that seeps into air, soil and water in the surrounding area.

Among a generation increasingly aware of our bio footprint on this earth, we should know that a chief contributor to environmental sins is the great American animal factory, where the work going into just 2.2 pounds of beef could power a light bulb for 20 days.

The environmental impact of mass produced meat does not end at the farms, but even the grains needed to feed this enormous population of livestock is out of control. Swaths of rainforest are disappearing at alarming rates.

The president of Brazil announced at the end of January that emergency measurements would be taken to halt the destruction that in five months destroyed 1,250 square miles of forest.

If animal cruelty and environmental concerns are not enough for you to rethink your meat-eating habits, perhaps the human cost will.

The grain-fed animals that we consume so much of can be blamed for a variety of maladies including diabetes and cancer.

Somewhere around 800 million people in the world suffer from starvation or some kind of malnutrition, but the majority of grain

and soy cropping up around the planet is grown to feed the animals that will be slaughtered for people, who for the most part, don't really need it.

Seems like a rather twisted irony, don't you think?

There are many overarching solutions to help soothe the results of our meat addiction, including better farming practices and subsidy cut-backs. But what we can do on a more personal level touches the problem at its base.

I've decided to personally cut down my meat consumption to one meal a day. I've found that it's not nearly as difficult as I first thought and the small gesture makes me feel a whole hell of a lot better.

If everyone made even this small sacrifice, the U.S. demand would drop significantly. Eating meat only every other day would make an even bigger difference.

For a myriad of reasons stemming from environmental concerns to plain old compassion, decreasing our meat consumption is a worthy endeavor. It doesn't mean we have to completely forego that delicious slab of filet mignon, but it certainly makes that eggplant parmesan look mighty tasty.



From our news room...

# Give it up!

With Wednesday affecting many LHU students, it's a wonder that so many non-religious students choose to give up other unnecessary items in their lives as well, for 40 days.

Sometimes, it just goes to show that students, whether adults want to agree or not, do

have selfless bones in their bodies.

Ash Wednesday does not just have to be a religious celebration, rather it can be seen as a way for people to give up, or try life without modern conveniences, foods that increase belly fat or anything that seems potentially overused in

today's consumer-driven society.

So, take a few moments today to sit down and think about what's not needed in your life. Think about what others around you may not have; think about what you take for granted every day.

Can you walk to school instead of driv-

ing? Can you give up fast food to better your body? How about giving up on weekend night of drinking?

Instead, spend this time thinking about what's important to you. Focus on your goals. Enlighten your mind and remember, it's only 40 days to a more powerful you.



# Haven Spotlight

## Highlight: scuba diving club

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For students interested in learning more about scuba diving and marine biology, a newly formed club will give them just what they need.

Cody Bliss, an LHU student, is the founder of the Scuba Diving Club. He was inspired to start the club after his scuba certification in 2003.

Bliss said, "I wanted to add another part to the university, something to capture attention."

And attention is what he got, with the club growing rapidly with 70 members. Out of the 70, 40 to 50 are active members.

In the club, people can learn how to scuba dive and participate in activities in the Zimmerli pool.

When the weather gets warmer, the club will go to creeks for some real life practice.

Aside from scuba diving club members are learning about marine biology, snorkeling and traveling.

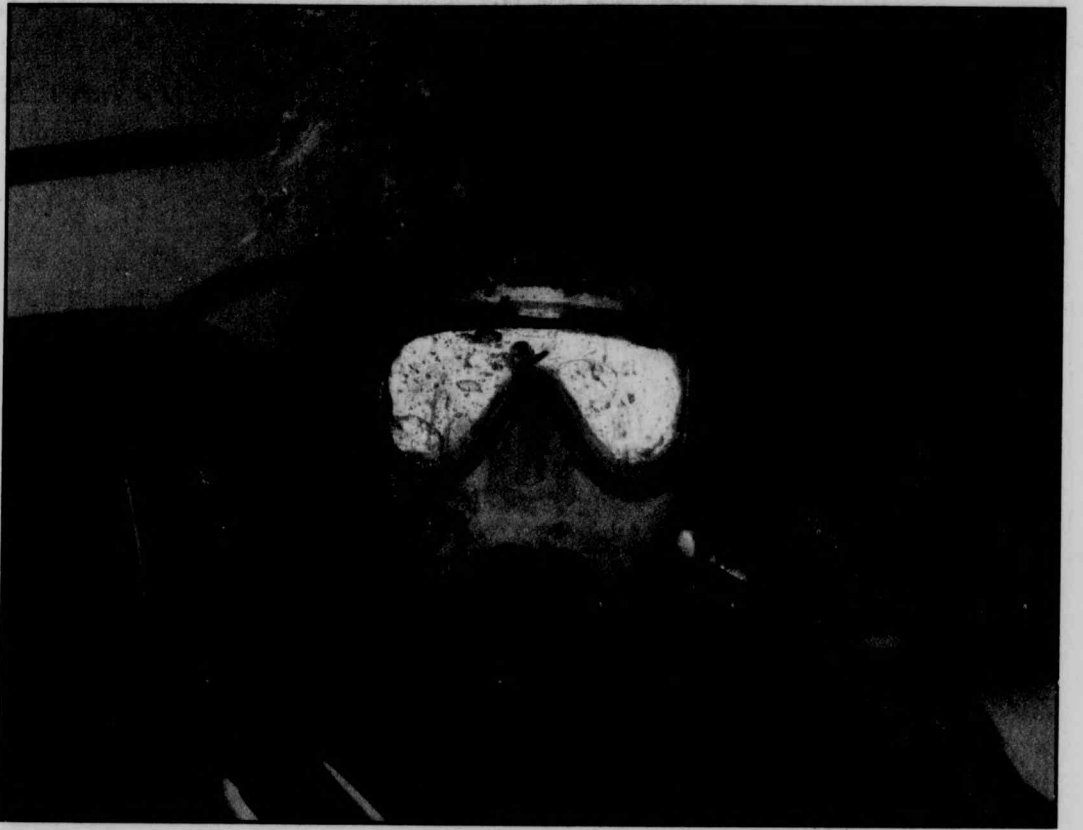
They also have speakers come in and share their insight and experi-

ences with the group. Bliss is planning to arrange trips to the Caribbean and Florida.

Next year, they are planning a trip to scuba diving with sharks.

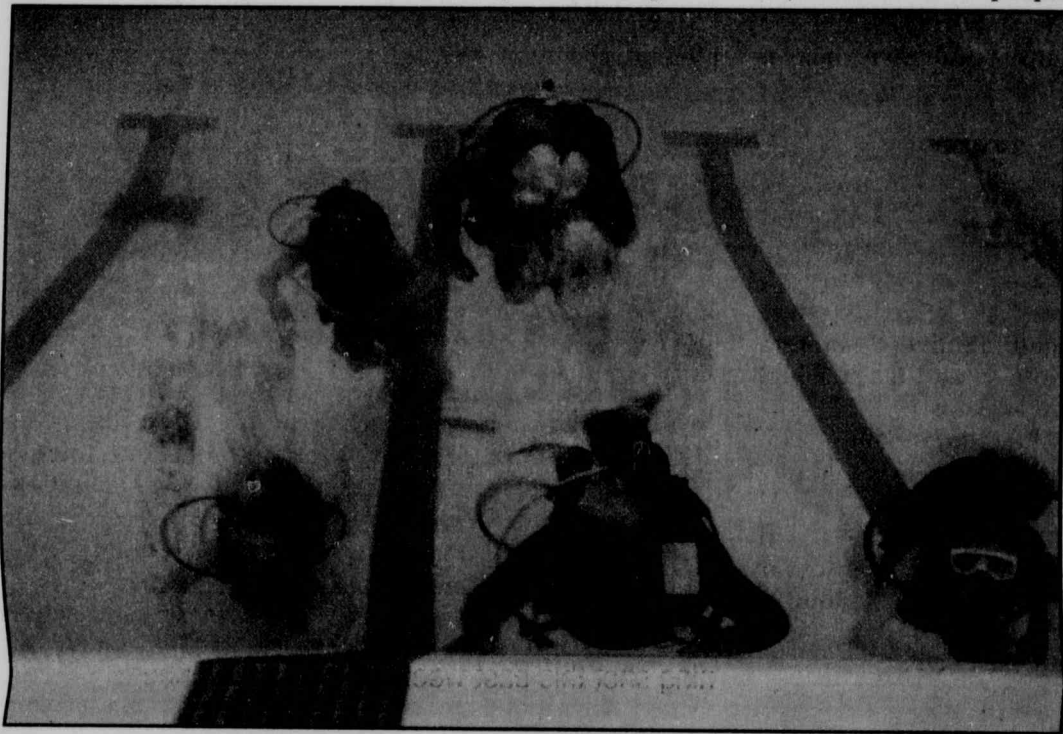
It is not a requirement to have a scuba certification in order to join the club. However, anyone interested can earn their certification through the club.

Usually the certification would cost around \$600, but only costs \$250 through the club. "There were 10 people last year (who got their certification) and 3 or 4 people



Photos Courtesy of Cody Bliss

Members of the newly formed scuba diving club explore the depths of Zimmerli Pool until the weather is warm enough to travel to other locations.



have already been certified this year," said Bliss.

Bliss feels that some of the benefits of the club include: indirectly becoming a conservationist, teaching others and experiencing something new.

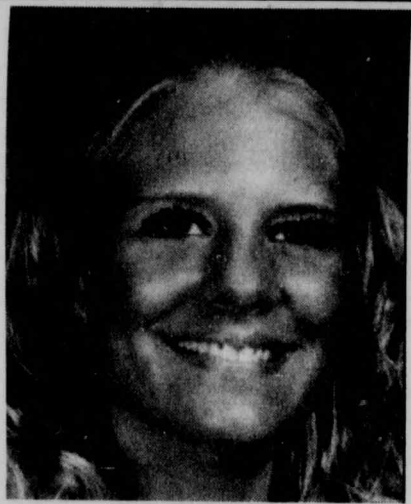
Nathan Fought, vice president of the club, said a benefit of the club is "to get certified in diving for a really cheap price."

"I enjoy seeing people diving and having fun," said Fought. "The idea of trying to get new events and activities to do in Lock Haven is a great idea because there really is not too much to do for college students."

The club has also created and planned the scuba Olympics taking place in April which is a charity

event that will include scuba and non-scuba events.

The Scuba Diving Club meets every other Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Ulmer 201. Their next meeting is Feb. 14.



"She always thought of others before herself."

"She was so sweet and nice and a beautiful young lady who had a great life to look forward to..."  
David Meyer.

"We miss you, Julie!"

Julie L.  
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"I graduated with Julie from QCHS in '06, and was lucky enough to have been friends with her throughout our high school... she was so full of life and so caring," Evan C. Posch.



"Julie was great with advice. Even if we couldn't find a solution to a problem, it was just good talking about it with her. She always made me look to the positive side of things in a way that I never thought. I will always cherish her friendship," Audrey Ward.

"Julie was a beautiful girl whose smile would light up an entire room. She had such a big heart and a contagious laugh. There was never a dull moment when we lived together. She is missed greatly and I just hope everyone can work together to keep her memory alive," Emma Belcastro.

"She had that independent woman thing going on back then and it never left her. I can still hear her laugh and see her smile. She was a strong, determined woman and I admired her for that, just being who she was... there will always be a place for her in my heart and I will keep her memory alive. She was a wonderful person who was loved so much and will be missed more than anyone could imagine," Julie Horn.



"Julie is the sweetest person I've ever met. It's hard, once you've met her, to picture life without her. She always had a joke to tell me or some funny story of what happened to her that day. She could always make me laugh in the most tense and serious of situations. Julie was one of the first friends I made here at LHU and in the five months that I knew her we became good friends. In the short time we had together she has left me with great memories of our friendship to look back on and laugh about. Julie was a beautiful girl and will always hold a place in my heart," Jaleesa Hall.

A candle light vigil will be held in memory of Julie on Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. at Evergreen Commons



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## Kelshaw hits game winner against EU

The Lady Eagles 65-64 victory over Edinboro was the team's first conference win this season

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Junior Lauren Kelshaw sank a game winning jumper with 22 seconds remaining to lift the women's basketball team to a 65-64 win over visiting Edinboro Saturday.

### W. Basketball

The win was the first conference victory of the season for LHU and snapped a five game losing streak.

"We definitely played more consistent today and that's been our biggest downfall this season," said head coach Jennifer Smith. "We hit some big shots at some big times and got some big holds when the game was on the line."

Trailing by one with under 30 seconds to play, Kelshaw got her defender in the air, drove the baseline and pulled up for the game winner. As the shot went down LHU took the lead and they would hold on for the one-point win.

"She read it well," said Smith. "It was right in front of me and it was a great read."

Kelshaw shook of a slow start to score the last five points for the Lady Eagles (6-13, 1-4 PSAC West) and finish with a team-high 20 points. She scored 14 in the second half, including a 3-pointer with 1:25 left to bring Lock Haven within one.

"I get frustrated when I'm missing but today I played through it," said Kelshaw. "Today I just kept shooting."

Sophomore forward Kristen Kudrick controlled the inside as Lock Haven outscored Edinboro (11-8, 1-4) 32-6 in the paint. Kudrick finished with 14 points and 5 rebounds.

"The girl that was guarding me was my height and I felt stronger than her," explained Kudrick. "We played a lot smarter in the second half and recognized that. We just played smarter overall as a team."

LHU used a zone defense to hold the perimeter oriented

Fighting Scots to only 32 percent shooting and forced them into 21 turnovers. Edinboro made only nine of 30 three-point attempts.

"It (zone) gives us less of a chance to make mistakes defensively," said Smith. "We've been working on it a lot lately and when we play it hard and talk we are pretty good at it."

Michelle Mitchell came off the bench to spark the defense with a game-high four steals. She added 8 points and five boards including three on the offensive glass.

Marissa Elliot added eight points while Casi Donelan pulled down a team high six rebounds.

Samantha Reimer led Edinboro with 23 points including five 3-pointers. She also had a team high five assists.

Rae Sherred chipped in with eight points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Eagles will look for two in a row at Thomas Fieldhouse tonight at 6 p.m. when they host IUP.

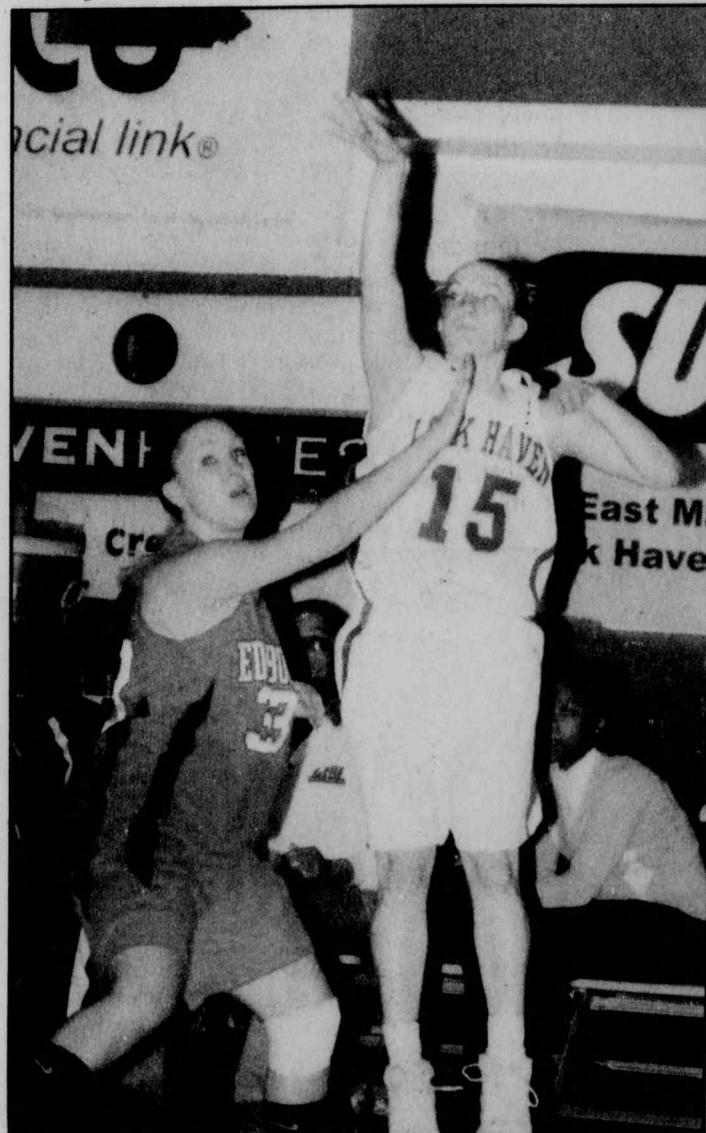
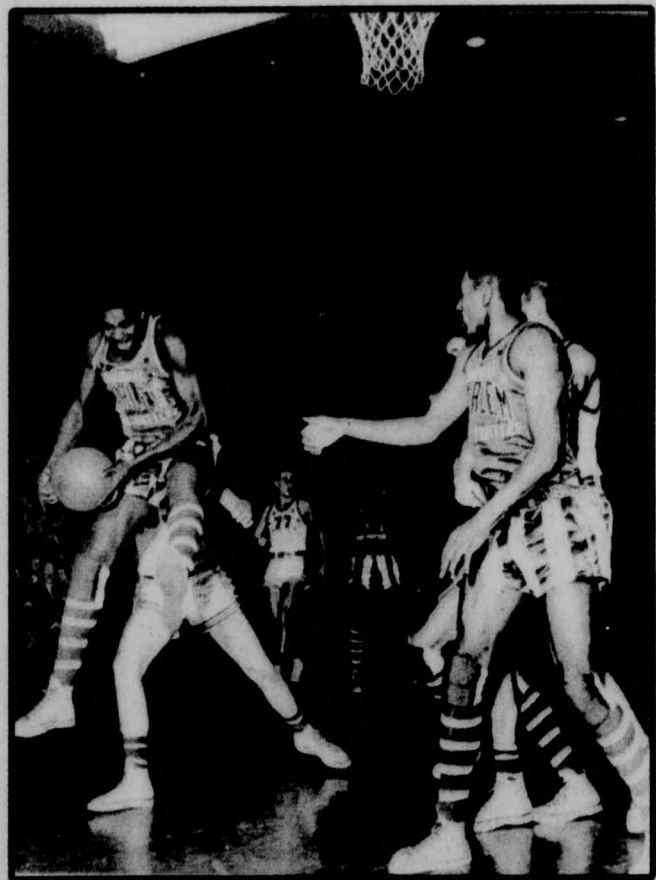


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information  
Lauren Kelshaw, seen above, hit the game winning shot this past weekend against Edinboro.

### Jump, Johnny, Jump!



Dick Burdette

Photo Courtesy of Author House Publishing  
Men's assistant basketball Coach Johnny Wilson has lived an interesting life. He has played in the Negro Baseball League and was a star for the famous Harlem Globetrotters. His wonderful story which documents his rising from the poverty-stricken Anderson, Ind. to his current career of coaching along side of his son Head Coach John Wilson Jr., has now been captured in a book titled *Jump, Johnny, Jump*. The book is on sale at the bookstore on campus and at all home men's basketball games. Wilson shares his experiences on the road with the Globetrotters including stories about meeting famous stars such as Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mayes. The book was written by author Dick Burdette.

## Book tells Wilson's tale

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Everyone has a story to tell, but Assistant Basketball Coach John Wilson Sr. has a lifetime's worth that are now immortalized on the pages of a new book.

### Johnny

"Jump, Johnny, Jump!" by human interest columnist Dick Burdette chronicles the life of "Jumpin'" Johnny Wilson from his childhood in Anderson, Ind. to his professional sports career.

Wilson, Indiana's Mr. Basketball 1949, played baseball in the Negro League and travelled the world with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Wilson's life and accomplishments are all woven through the turbulent and segregated fabric of the mid-twentieth century.

"Young people from middle school to college should see how things were and that people can get along together no matter what color they are," said Wilson of his past.

The forward of Burdette's book was written by one of Wilson's closest friends Carl Erskine. Erskine, a white man who

grew up with Wilson in poverty-stricken Anderson, went on to a professional baseball career with Brooklyn Dodgers where he played with Jackie Robinson.

In a time when racial tension ripped through the Dodgers clubhouse Erskine befriended Robinson and his family, he says, because of his boyhood friendship with Wilson.

"This book reflects on Johnny Wilson the way history reflects on Jackie Robinson," Erskine wrote in the forward. "Johnny, like Jackie faced a segregated nation. But they both rose above that."

In the face of oppression Wilson remained true to his character.

"During that time I was the same person I am today," said Wilson. "(Racism) didn't affect me. I had my life to live and I got along with everybody."

One of the men that helped elevate Wilson to his professional sports career was his high school basketball coach Mr. Charles M. Cummings.

While many of his teammates called the coach Charlie after graduation Wilson won't refer to the white, Missouri native without showing him the respect of calling him Mr. Cummings.

"He did more for me than any other person besides my parents," Wilson said.

Wilson's careers in baseball and basketball began after he left Anderson College his junior year.

After fruitless tryouts with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox, Wilson got his big break with the Chicago American Giants of the Negro League. The owner of the American Giants was also the business manager of the famed Harlem Globetrotters.

"In two days I signed a baseball and basketball contract," Wilson explained.

Even though Wilson still contends he was always a better at baseball than he was at basketball he eventually chose to travel solely with the 'trotters, as he calls them, because it was a better option financially.

With the 'trotters Wilson saw the world, travelling to Europe, Asia, Africa and his favorite, Australia.

The tales of his time with the storied basketball franchise are filled with famous friends and mystical moments.

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# Fittery and Trumbetti: wrestling's real deals

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This past weekend the wrestling team was extremely busy as they hosted Cleveland State on Friday and then traveled down to West Virginia University on Sunday for their fourth straight Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) match.

## Wrestling

The Bald Eagles traveled down to West Virginia University to take on the Mountaineers but didn't have the success that they had hoped for as they dropped the match 30-6.

LHU was only able to win two of their matches. One match was at the 149-pound weight class. Junior Matt Fittery won the

match by a score of 8-2. The other match came from freshman John Trumbetti in the 125-pound match. Trumbetti won his match 7-0. With his victory Trumbetti has not allowed an opponent to score on him in four straight matches, which is how long his current winning streak is.

With the victories both Fittery and Trumbetti extend their wins to 17 and 15 respectively for the season.

Both lead Lock Haven wrestlers in victories. While the Bald Eagles didn't end the weekend on a high note they sure started it on a high note.

Friday evening the match got underway despite the university not having classes that day. The Bald Eagles soared against Cleveland State as they won the match 28-13, giving them their first vic-

tory in the EWL.

"It always feels good when we beat a team by many points. It shows that we all were hitting all cylinders at the same time. It also shows the fans that were working hard and showing it," said Clint Shirk.

Out of the 10 matches LHU came away with six wins including three via pins.

"We made good on several opportunities by securing falls from Trumbetti, Mangini, and Hepburn. Shirk and Fittery beat two solid wrestlers in the Hurley Brothers. Cook turned in a solid win as well. It is always good to win and defeat a league team (EWL)," said Coach Rocky Bonomo.

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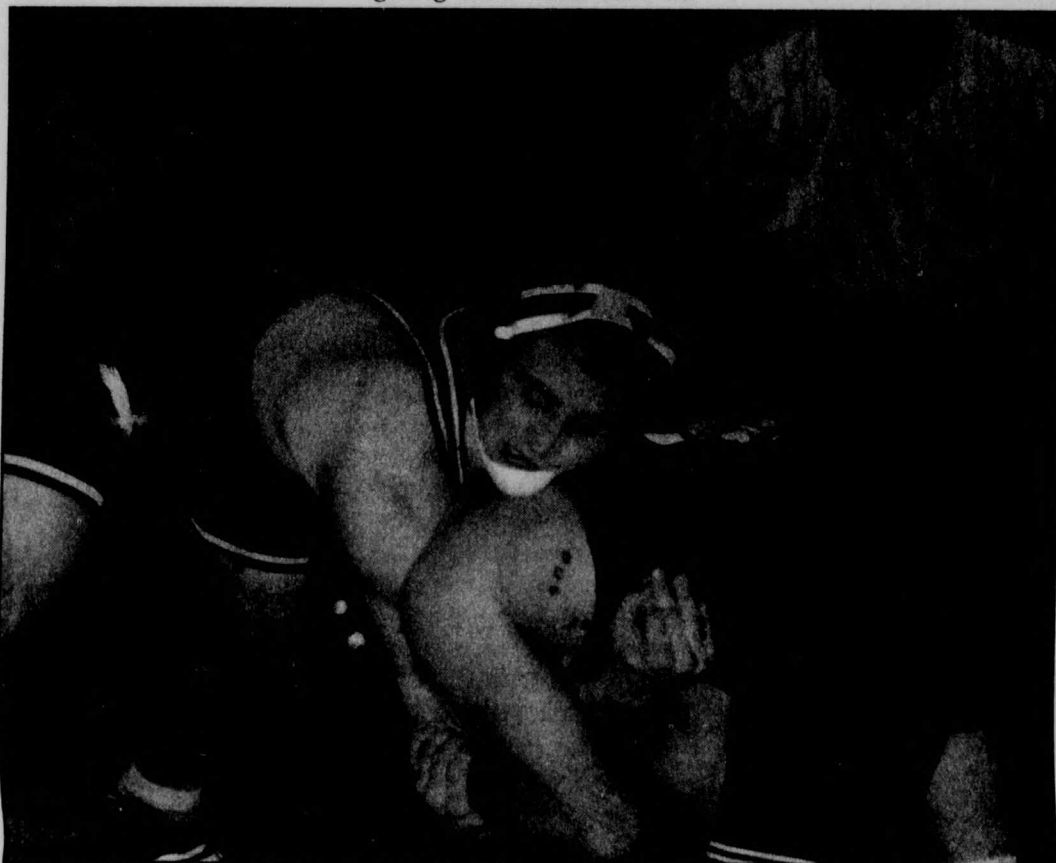


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information  
**Matt Fittery, seen above, continued to roll this past weekend in the match against West Virginia. Fittery's 8-2 win gave him his 17 win this season.**

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Wilson recalled one time in Osaka, Japan where he met one of his idols, Joe DiMaggio and his wife, Marilyn Monroe.

On the court Wilson also had some memorable times.

After their games the 'trotters did different sports skits that included various trick shots. In the football skit a player hiked the ball to Wilson and he kicked the ball into the hoop.

One night Wilson's mother came to a game in Marion Ind. and when he got the ball he sunk the kicked shot. The next night Wilson hit the same

shot in Cleveland in front of the Cleveland Browns' place kicker.

Wilson's career with the 'trotters ended on a promise he made to himself.

"I said if I got married I'd quit because I couldn't be a good married man with all of the temptations," Wilson said.

From there Wilson pursued his childhood dreams of coaching. He is in his fifth year as an assistant to his son John Wilson Jr. at LHU.

The idea to write about Wilson's life came to Burdette when he was working on a different book about the heyday of the Globetrotters.

After an interview with Wilson for that book

Burdette began work on "Jump, Johnny, Jump" in 2002.

Burdette conducted interviews all over the country as he compiled accounts from people who affected Wilson's life and those who knew people like Mr. Cummings.

The book went on sale on Jan. 18, 2008 through Author House publishing.

"Jump, Johnny, Jump" is on sale at the LHU bookstore and all Bald Eagle home basketball games where Wilson will sign copies of the book.

Aside from his exploits as an athlete Wilson's biography shows that with determination people can rise above the circumstances that hold them down.

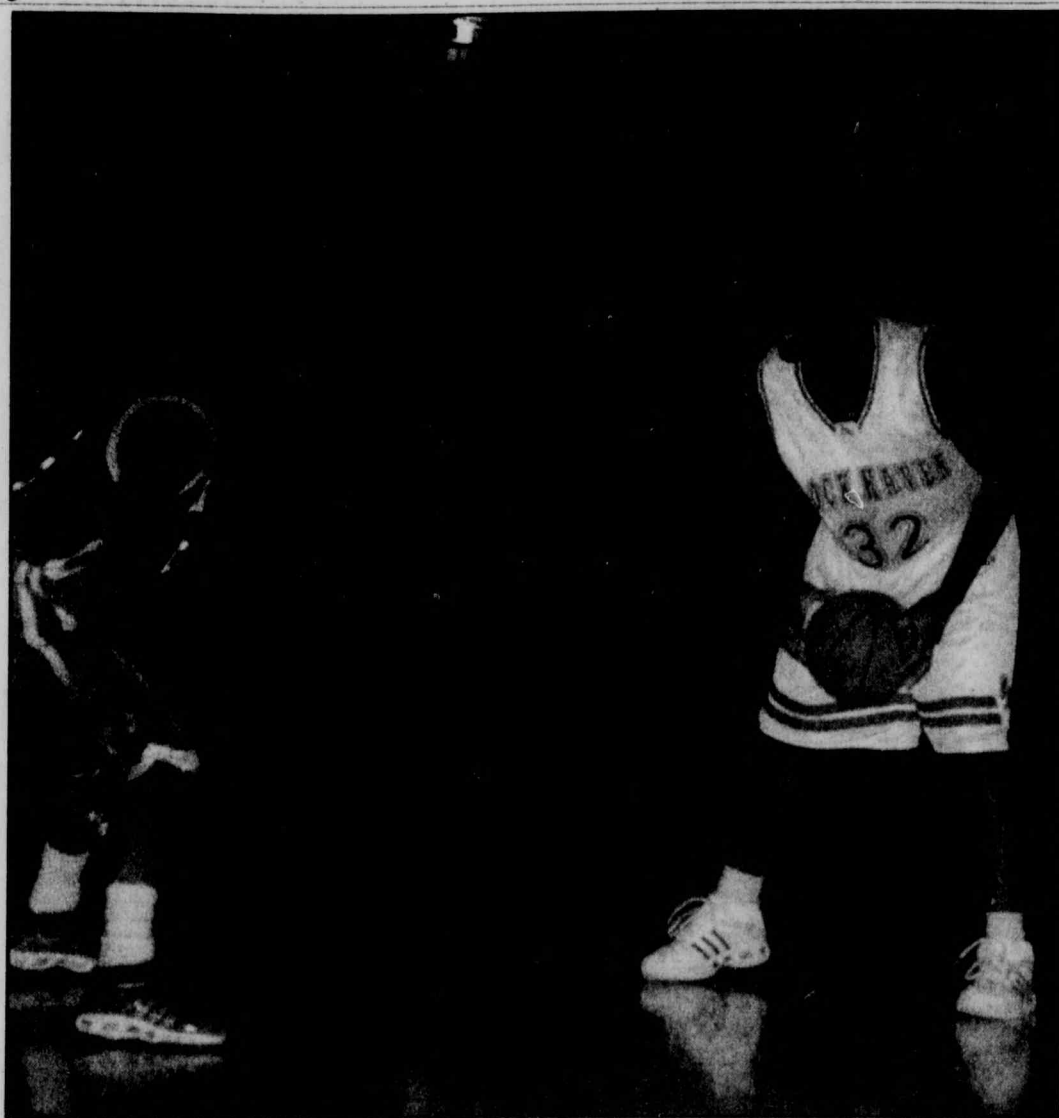


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**Kelvin McLean, seen above, recorded a career high in points scoring 23 this past weekend. McLean added 12 rebounds to record the double-double.**

## Bald Eagles rally but come up just short against EU

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The Bald Eagles (1-18), rallied to make the game close at the end, coming back from a 13-point half-time deficit but eventually fell to the Fighting Scots 78-65. The score was cut to three late in the second half, but they couldn't get over the hump.

The Haven would find themselves in the hole early, down 8-3 but managed to climb to take the lead 9-8 thanks to a three-pointer from junior stand-out Billy Arre. The Bald Eagles managed to stick around for most of the first half but that changed.

With Lock Haven leading 13-12, Edinboro went on an 18-4 run to take a commanding 30-17 lead with less than three minutes left in the first half. The teams would go into the locker rooms with Edinboro having a 13-point lead, 36-23.

"I think that we just have to start out the games at a faster pace,"

said junior center A.J. Zimmer. "We have proven that we are a second half team... we play better in the second half of games and don't give up."

The second half would be just what the Haven would need to climb back into the game. Edinboro would try to pad their lead to double digits, but it wouldn't stay there for long as the Bald Eagles were getting warmed up.

With the score at 41-28 in favor of Edinboro with about 16 minutes to play, Lock Haven went on a 33-23 run and brought the game to within three compliments of a Kelvin McLean lay-up with about four minutes left in the game.

That would be as close as the Bald Eagles would claw as Edinboro closed out the game with a 14-4 run to pick up a 78-65 win.

"When we have a large deficit we are playing catch up," said Zimmer. "Where if we keep it close through the moments we struggle, it will benefit us at the end of games."

Billy Arre would score a game-high 28 points while grabbing seven boards. Kelvin McLean

landed 23 points on 10 for 20 shooting from the field while sealing his double-double with 12 rebounds.

"Down the stretch, it was our lack of execution," said Head Coach John Wilson. "We pulled to within three and we had the ball and we had a set play run, and we made a poor pass for two or three possessions in a row. After that, we just couldn't execute well. Down the stretch, that's what we needed to do. We did a great job to get back into the game, but I think what we lacked was the ability to finish."

The Bald Eagles next face IUP, tonight, in a Wednesday night match up at home. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m. The game will start immediately following the women's game. IUP comes in with a record of 11-9 overall with a 3-2 record in PSAC West play.

"We all know that we are a good team," says guard Justin Wilson. "We also know that we are getting better everyday. We have to stay positive and keep on believing in each other and eventually it will show on the court."

## Pizzaro stands out at SU's Red Raider Invitational

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The defending 2007 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Team Champion Lock Haven Bald Eagles won five out of six bouts at the annual Shippensburg "Red Raider" Invitational last Saturday, Feb. 2, in Shippensburg.

Boxers from LHU, Maryland, Middle Atlantic and USA Boxing, along with host Shippensburg competed.

The Bald Eagles' "All-American", 132 lb., Addy Pizarro, (18-7) hung on to edge Manfield's Jarrel Hill. In an action packed bout that kept the SRO crowd on its feet all three rounds, team co-captain, Pizarro, came on strong in the third round to win the hotly contested bout.

Danny Marrero, 156, scored a close 2-1 decision

over Maryland's rugged Russ Williams. Marrero, a senior "All-American", upped his career record to an impressive 18-7.

Since returning to LHU from a semester of studying abroad in Spain, the senior co-captain continues to pick up where he left off.

In an action packed bout, the Bald Eagles sophomore Dave Harper (167), 3-2, looked impressive in scoring a 3-0 decision over Adam Martin, an amateur boxer from the Middle-Atlantic/USA Boxing Club, Hanover, PA.

Harper out-boxed the rugged Martin all three rounds, using good combinations and an affective overhand right.

Winning his inaugural collegiate bout was freshman, Patrick Baxter (132), who scored a split 2-1 decision over Gabe Nelson, of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. The rangy Nelson tired in the third round allowing the aggressive Baxter to finish strong and pull-out the well

deserved victory.

In perhaps the most exciting bout of the evening, Shippensburg's John Harahan (167), scored a close 3-0 decision over the Bald Eagles' U.S. Marine Corps veteran, Tom Dando (Fr. 0-1).

Dando fought the Shippensburg veteran boxer on even terms until the final minute when Harahan countered with several effective body blows to pull out the victory.

"I thought Tom actually won," said Assistant Coach John Stout. "But both Dr. Cox and I knew it was very close. With Harahan boxing in his own arena, I figured he'd gain the edge if it was really close."

Also, Josh Wisniewski, 132 lb. (Sr., 22-7) was awarded a "walk-over" victory when his opponent from Mansfield, failed to make weight at weigh-in.

See, Boxing, B4



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

**The boxing team uppercutted the competition this past weekend at the Red Raider Invitational. Five LHU boxers were victorious at Shippensburg.**



# On The Bench

## 19-0? HaHaHaHa

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Well it wasn't 21-20 like I predicted, but I was pretty close. Yes ladies and gentle men I picked the Giants to win and they came through for me.

People told me I was crazy. Going against Tom Brady and Bill Belichick, I must have been nuts. Well I was nuts, but I believed and the G-Men came through in the end.

People said that they wanted to see history made. 19-0 was destiny. We may never get to see it again. Well I am a historian and I have a passion for history. Although we did not see 19-0, we did see history, the first team to go 18-1 and not win a Super Bowl. The Bears and 49ers both went 18-1; the key difference is they won the Super Bowl.

I won't go without saying that I didn't have my doubts. I did. Brady is one of the best, if not the best QB to ever play the game. Eli Manning is anything but consistent and we saw that as he almost threw a pick on the final drive. I have watched every Super Bowl since I can remember and I can't remember a Super Bowl where I was rooting for a team to lose so bad.

I know late night television is as far from the Super Bowl as possible, but last night (Monday) I was tuning into Leno when it was a commercial break so I turned to Letterman. I'm not a big Letterman fan but he said one good thing that I agree on. Although I don't remember the quote exactly he said something on the lines of: Was I the only one who every time they showed Bill Belichick on the TV I wanted to walk up to the TV

and flip him off. My point exactly!

Yes, I know I am biased because I am a Bills fan but I dislike the arrogance that this team walks around with. Are the Patriots a better team, hell yeah, but that's the wonderful thing about the NFL, its rig.

Under dog teams someone always seems to pull through in the end. Is it a coincidence that the Manning brothers are back-to-back Super Bowl MVPs? Tom Coughlin was basically out the door last year and now he is a hero. That brings up my biggest point of the whole Super Bowl.

You can tell you're in New York when your fans boo their QB and want their coach fired for 17 weeks, but then once the playoffs start, they are magically in love with them all over again. They will now forever immortalize Eli Manning as the man. That is until next year when he is terrible again and they want him traded. And what about Tom Coughlin? If the Giants don't get back in the playoffs New York fans will want him fired on the spot.

I would like to close with a congratulations to all Giants fans. Your team won the big one when everyone doubted you, including yourselves. I'm sure I'll be hearing all about the win when I am out at the bar and you won't shut up about. I'll see you wearing your Giants jerseys all over campus. I really don't have a problem with it because at least your not New England fans and I don't have to worry about the G-Men being back in the Super Bowl next year.

And to all you Patriots fans, have fun with your trademarked 19-0. Maybe someday you can sell it for money if someone can actually go 19-0. Congratulations on buying the dumbest thing of all time!

## Sober Bowl

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As a Mets fan I was excited at the opportunity to write about the trade for Johan Santana this week. As a Lakers fan I was even going to mention the trade for Pau Gasol.

Then the Super Bowl happened. I expected to see an entertaining game, but I did not think the Giants could pull it off. So my friends and I saw an opportunity.

Shots of Cuervo every time the Pats score. Jager bombs every time the G-Men score. Chances are I'd be so drunk by halftime I wouldn't care about, or even remember, the end of the game.

But what I remember from Sunday is possibly the most exciting Super Bowl I will ever watch. And the most impressive defensive performance in Super Bowl history (which kept me sober enough to write this).

Until the day I die will remember where I was when the Giants beat the Pats. And when Eli got free and found Tyree.

My faith in karma is renewed as the team caught cheating in week 1 has their perfect season ruined on the world's biggest stage. As the other Manning removes the smug look from Belichick's face.

I've never been on the edge of my seat for every play like I was for Super Bowl XLII. Never has every play seemed so critical.

And I didn't even have any money on the game.

With the Pats up early in the second half I looked at my friend and said "this is the most exciting game I've ever watched, and the score is only 7-3."

That was before the greatest ending we could have hoped for.

When the Giants received the kickoff trailing 14-10 I looked at the same friend, toasted the shot of tequila and said "this is the stuff legends are made of." Two minutes later Eli is no longer the "other" Manning.

When Eli eluded the sack and found David Tyree downfield it seemed destined. A new nominee for play of the decade was born and I would have the chance to remove the Cuervo taste from my mouth with a tasty Jager bomb.

And the defensive effort? An all-time great.

I saw a few people bold enough to predict a G-Men triumph on Sunday, myself not included. But not one of them had the Giants scoring under 20 points.

Tom Brady looked human and Randy Moss seemed average. The Giants defensive line however looked spectacular.

Brady spent the majority of the game on his back and for the first time the Patriots clubhouse manager has to worry about the grass stains on #12.

Now 18-1, not 19-0, has its place in sports history. And it was not a fluke.

The better team won Sunday night. The Giants outplayed, out-hustled and outwilled the Patriots to the unlikeliest of Super Bowl wins.

Chances are that Pats team will usually beat that Giants team. They have more talent, more depth and more video surveillance.

But for one night in the Arizona desert none of that mattered. The Giants are Super Bowl champs.

I'll drink to that.

## Bobby's World

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First and foremost I want to congratulate the New York Giants fans on this campus for keeping the faith.

I never thought it would have been possible, but your boys did the impossible. So I will tip my hat to you guys, but that doesn't mean I hate the Giants any less.

With that being said, let's get to my actual topic.

Bobby Knight. Love him or hate him, he did more for the game of basketball than the general public gives him credit for.

That doesn't excuse him, however, for resigning mid-season because he's "tired" of coaching.

For a man who preached about things such as hard work, determination, family, commitment and teamwork, he sure as hell went against his gospel this past week.

This is almost as bad as Bobby Petrino's mid-season bail on the Falcons. Listen I know he has 900 wins and three national championships, but even superstar coaches have obligations.

The kids that comprise that Texas Tech roster should feel betrayed and abandoned. What would have Knight done if they made a commitment to only half or three quarters of the season?

He probably would have thrown himself into one of his now infamous adolescent temper tantrums. Steaming from the ears, and foaming from the mouth, Bobby Knight would have punched a hole through time if he had the ability.

So why is it fair for him to do the

same? It's not. I don't care how good of a coach he is, you don't leave a sinking ship first when you're the captain.

But then again this is just another scenario that plays to my opinion of Bob Knight being one of the biggest scumbags on the face of the earth.

If you're going to teach discipline, have some yourself. Rather than punch your players, kick chairs, and drool uncontrollably on yourself, maybe you should re-examine your personal convictions and beliefs.

To save myself the aggravation of having someone write in and tell me how wrong I am, and how much Bobby Knight means to college hoops I want to reiterate the point of my first sentence.

I know Bobby Knight had a special knack for taking average teams and turning them into championship squads, and I know he's one of the best teachers in the fundamentals and disciplines of basketball.

But what I don't understand is how Bobby Knight expects so much from others, when he lets his own mangy morals slide without reprimand and repercussion.

I hope Bobby has fun watching a bunch of kids he was supposed to shape and mold play uninspired basketball for his son the rest of the season. You talk about killing the mood?

It's sad; I used hate Bobby Knight as a person, but respected him as a coach. Now as a coach and as a person I really can't stand anything about him.

How can he still be alive when his heart is as absent as his presence in the Tech locker room?



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The swim team got one last chance to get ready for PSAC Championships this past weekend. The swimmers got ready in two separate meets.

## Swim team dives into final tune ups before PSAC Championships

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The swim team hit the road over the weekend for their final tune-up before the PSAC Championships.

### Swimming

After participating in the Carnegie Mellon University Invite Friday night, the Lady Eagles sent five swimmers to the last chance qualifier on Saturday, at Edinboro.

Coach Andrew Waeger was pleased with his team's performance over the weekend.

"These two meets were utilized as a tune up for those qualified for the conference meet already, for

everyone else we used it as their taper meet," explained Waeger. "We swam quite well on both nights."

Friday night the team traveled to the Carnegie Mellon where multiple swimmers posted season best times.

The Lady Eagles were most impressive in the backstroke events. In the 100 yard race Freshman Amanda Terray just missed a Carnegie Mellon poll record, finishing ahead of the pack in 58.52.

Classmate Ashley Gardner was also strong in the 100, knocking two seconds off her season best when she finished in 1:05.22. She also set a season best time in the 200 yard backstroke with

a time of 2:19.58.

The 200 yard butterfly also turned out to be a strong event for LHU. Sophomore's Amanda Palmer and Ashley Lightcap each finished quicker than they have all season.

Palmer also set a season best in the 100 yard freestyle, finishing in 1:00.70.

For the second straight weekend Becky Fountaine established a lifetime best in the 500 yard freestyle. After a setting personal best of 5:53.10 last week at California, Fountaine took nearly six seconds off her time this week when she finished in 5:47.34.

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# Morse and Andrews lead track and field teams Deschraver Invite

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This past weekend saw both the men's and women's track and field in fierce competition at the Deschraver Invitational at East Stroudsburg University.

## Track and Field

Setting the bar for the Haven at the event were Chelsea Morse and Jen Andrews. Both athletes dominated their respective events taking home titles in three separate competitions.

Morse beat out Suelyn Pillinger of Essex Community College to take first in the high jump with a leap of 1.67m, while Andrews took first in both in the shot put and weight throw.

With a throw of 12.67m, Andrews easily beat out Montclair State's Monique Riddick's throw of 11.86m for first in the shot put, while her throw of 15.15m was more than enough to give her the win in the weight throw.

"I'm really happy with how are kids performed," said Head Coach Aaron Russell. "ESU doesn't have the best facility, but our kids still went after it and turned in some really

good performances."

Two Lady Eagles followed Andrews lead as Kristina Hamm and Alaina Leonard took second and third in the event.

Teammate Megan Wolf put together an impressive day as well, as she took home second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:00.05, and sixth place in the 200 meter dash with a time of 27.14, just short of fellow Lady Eagle Ashley Hartman's mark of 27.12 which was good enough for a fifth place finish.

Hartman also took third in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.65. Hartman ran a preliminary time of 7.56

Haven runner Alyssa Douma added to the Lady Eagles success with a second place finish in the 500 meter dash, coming in at a time of 1:22.38.

The Lady Eagles would manage to take home one more first place finish in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 4:01.37, while earning another second place finish in the 4x200 meter relay.

For the men the day was equally as successful.

Paul Martin took home second place in the 55 meter hurdles in a time of 7.57.

"Martin's run put ranked him six in the

country," said Coach Russell. "He's been hungry all season and so far been coming away with some really good finishes.

Not to be outdone, teammate Chris Edelman placed second in the 800 meter run, clocking in at a time of 1:58.41.

In the high jump competition, Ivars Lurops finished in second place finish in the high jump with a leap of 1.98m.

Earning the final second place finish for the men was AJ Johnson in the 5K event, with a time of 15:46.22.

Other Haven runners to have standout days were Greg Mock, Justin Lockley, Nick Hilton and Tim Getz. Mock and Lockley took third and fourth in the 55 meter dash with Mock clocking in at a time of 6.55 and Lockley at 6.59.

Teammates Nick Hilton and Tim Getz also earned third place finishes in the mile run and 3K event. Hilton took third in the mile with a time of 4:28.38, while Getz finished the 3K at a time of 8:54.87.

Both track and field teams will be back in action this upcoming Friday, Feb. 8 for the New Balance Games at the New York Armory.

## From, Swimming, B3

The Lady Eagles continued to improve Saturday at Edinboro.

"The Edinboro meet was a great day for sprint events," said Waeger.

Brittany Williams posted a career-best 57.31

## From, Wrestling, B2

Despite losing the first match the Bald Eagles came back and dominated in the second one. In the 184-pound match sophomore Jeremie Cook was evenly matched through the first period leading 3-2, but as the second period started Cook just dominated as he scored scored eight second period point and didn't look back, as he eventually won 15-5 major decision in the match.

Junior Clint Shirk helped Lock Haven keep the lead as he won the 141-pound match by the score of 9-3. Fellow junior Matt Fittery secured the Bald Eagles' first conference victory as he won the 149-pound weight class 8-2 and put LHU up 22-9.

"That was a good win for me over a pretty tough

in the 100 yard freestyle event while Shannon Wilbur just missed a lifetime best with an impressive 59.80.

With the conference event just two weeks away, coach Andrew Waeger has his team peaking at the right time. "We are now getting

ready for the PSAC championships," said Waeger. "We will start to re-focus on all the little things and get ready to race."

The conference event is set to begin Thursday, February 21st at Cumberland Valley High School in Mechanicsburg.

kid so hopefully I can continue to wrestle well and get better as the season goes on," said Matt Fittery.

Even though the meet belonged to Lock Haven, there was still more wrestling to be had. Freshman John Mangini scored one of the LHU's three pins as he pinned his opponent in the 157-pound match with 51 seconds left in the match.

The Bald Eagles' other pins came from John Trumbetti at the 125-pound match and Ben Hepburn in the 197-pound match. Hepburn was in a stalemate for the first two periods of his match and with 1:35 left in the match Hepburn finally got the pin.

While Mangini and Hepburn got their respective pins in the third periods of their matches

Trumbetti picked his pin up relatively quickly. Trumbetti got his pin 1:35 into the 125-pound match, helping LHU secure the victory.

"It was great recording a pin. The team got to a slow start and I knew a pin would get the team excited as well as scoring six points instead of three to increase our lead," said John Trumbetti.

The Bald Eagles look to take a break from conference action as they will travel to Bucknell University on Friday.

After that the Bald Eagles will return to EWL action and host one of their last home meets of the year against Bloomsburg University on next Friday, February 15th, and then travel to Clarion University the next day.

## From, Boxing, B3

The Bald Eagles are back in action this Saturday with five Bald Eagle boxers traveling with Coach Ken Cooper to the U.S. Military

Academy to compete while six other boxers will travel to Gettysburg with Coaches Dr. Ken Cox and John Stout to compete in the Bullet Invitational.

The always popular 29th Annual LHU Invitational is

scheduled for the Thomas Field House on Saturday, Feb. 16. The 12-bout preliminary card is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., while the 12-bout Main Card will kick off at 7:30 p.m.

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# HAVEN LIFE

## Beyond LHU: Movies, Music, More...

From, HAC, B8

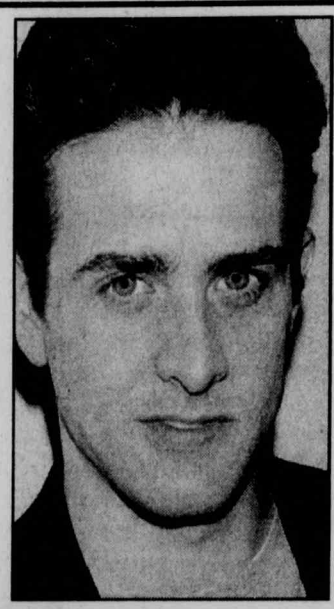
Motherhood brings many joys in life. For singer Christina Aguilera, motherhood has brought her much more. According to [yahoo.com](http://yahoo.com), Aguilera's son, Max, has inspired her to record a new album. The album will be filled with experiences she had while being pregnant.



Victoria's Secret held its first Super Bowl party. According to [yahoo.com](http://yahoo.com), Victoria's Secret Super Bowl party was an invite-only party, and more celebrities came to this party than any other Super Bowl party this year. Some celebrities that attended were Adam Sandler, Joey McIntyre and Donnie Wahlberg.



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Music, Movies, More  
written by Jessica Horbach/Feature Editor



Celebrities are trying to help support their favorite candidates. Jack Nicholson, along with America Ferrera and Amber Tamblyn are supporting Hillary Clinton, according to [yahoo.com](http://yahoo.com). Oprah Winfrey, Kate Walsh, Scarlett Johansson, Enrique Murciano, Bryan Greenberg and Tatiana Ali are all in support of Senator Barack Obama.



After the HAC-assisted inflation, battle began.

The game pitted two five-player teams against each other in a five minute rumble.

Each cyber-warrior donned a light-up vest with panels on the chest, back and shoulders that served as targets for the opposing team.

The vest also featured a laser gun attached by a cord at the bottom.

Before the players entered the dome, a TjohnE technician explained to them that shooting an opposing player in the back and chest would earn them 600 points and shoulder shots were worth 900 points.

Being shot results in a 25 point loss.

Inside the yellow behemoth, players strategically or, for some, frantically darted around trying to shoot one another as music blared and lights flashed.

After each round smiling warriors emerged and shared war stories with their teammates. The triumphant squad often pumped their fists in victory as the announcer declared a winner.

Sophomore psychology major Amber Haerberle was one of the first participants in the game.

After exiting the combat zone and handing off her equipment to the next player, Haerberle cheerfully explained the pandemonium that occurred inside.

With all of the bodies and shooting going on, Haerberle said her strategy hinged on finding a good hiding spot.

According to Haerberle, her positive experience with laser tag is a key characteristic of HAC events.

"I always come (to HAC activities) and end up thinking they're great," she said.

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## Professor Profile: charmed wanderer

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Dr. Annik Kerszberg, who has been a professor at LHU since 2000, has two passions in her life: travel and teaching.

"I love being in the classroom. I'm very lucky... I do what I value most," Kerszberg said.

Kerszberg is in her eighth year of teaching at LHU and is currently teaching French 2, French 4 and advanced French grammar.

Last semester Kerszberg was granted an alternative work leave to work on a book project and present her research at two conferences, in London and France.

Kerszberg's research is in the areas of French and francophone (from French-speaking countries) studies.

Kerszberg was born in Belgium and grew up in a small French-speaking village of 3000 people called Spy, near the city of Namur, that is "surrounded by meadows."

She said, "What I really cherish is the memory of growing up in a village where most people knew each other and you could almost play in the streets and walk everywhere." Kerszberg goes back to her homeland once a year to visit her family.

"It's not so much the country that I miss but the people I love," she said.

While all of Kerszberg's relatives live in Belgium, she lives with her two children, Sophie and Nicolas, in State College.

Sophie is preparing for medical school, and

Nicolas is a freshman at LHU.

Kerszberg finds great value in traveling to other countries and learning about different ways of life.

"When you go to another English-speaking country you find another culture... but when you go to a country where people don't speak your language then you really have to... be humble," she said.

She said that once students experience that "feeling of being limited" by language in another country, it puts life in a completely new perspective.

"That automatically has a direct impact on what you see and think," she said. "You learn not to accept stereotypes and to always question people," she said.

Kerszberg has experienced this in her own life through her travels.

She said that through her time spent living in different countries, she has "acquired a way to always see at least two, sometimes more, sides to everything."

While traveling the U.S., Kerszberg likes to combine traveling with attending conferences. She often teaches the texts to her classes before presenting them.

"I really like working with students and I like to relate my research to my courses," she said. "Sometimes discussing the texts very interesting."

Any time Kerszberg can travel to a new and interesting part of the U.S. for a conference, she is excited to see something

new. Her favorite city that she has been to in the U.S. is San Francisco.

can work on what I like," she said.

Although it is difficult for her to choose a favorite

Brussels to teach high school philosophy.

"After that I taught for a year in Belgium, and then from there I went to Israel for two years, and I taught French at the Alliance Française," she said.

Kerszberg then spent five years in Australia and taught French at the University of Sydney for a short time before coming to the U.S. to get her doctorate.

Kerszberg was just finishing up her graduate studies at Penn State University when she found out about a job opening for a French teacher at LHU.

"It was perfect timing," she said. "Since my children were attending schools in State College, I didn't want to move."

She loves the convenient location of Lock Haven and finds the drive "relaxing." She also admits that after a while, the place grew on her.

This is her first full-time job teaching French. Kerszberg loves teaching her students a new language and culture.

"I think learning a language is difficult but it's also fun," she said. "When you learn foreign languages you also learn to put your own life culture in perspective. It's a gateway to other worlds... to other people. That's what's important to me."

Amanda Alexander/Eagle Eye  
**Dr. Annik Kerszberg, a French professor, likes traveling and experiencing new cultures.**



"I like to travel also to different cities and countries where people speak French," she said. "I love different accents."

Kerszberg also enjoys exploring cities such as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia without a map, so she can discover new areas.

"I like to kind of get lost and discover places," she said.

In her free time, Kerszberg likes to spend time with friends, and she is also an avid reader. "I love to read as much as I can," she said. "I read both in French and in English."

In fact, she loves reading so much that she doesn't care if it's a "fun" book or a "scholarly" book.

"It's very difficult for me to separate reading for pleasure and reading for scholarly pursuit. I am really very lucky because I

book, one that she has loved for years is "Jacques Le Fataliste" by Denis Diderot, an 18th century French author from the Enlightenment period.

She discovered the book as a high school senior and fell in love with it, but her tastes have changed with time.

"Now I really focus on contemporary writing, from authors from different parts of the world," she said.

Kerszberg's favorite movie is "An Affair of Love" from French director Frédéric Fonteyne.

Kerszberg always planned to teach.

"After high school, I went to a training college to be a middle school history and French teacher," she said.

She then went on to get the equivalent of a Bachelor of Science in

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11 - Ash Wednesday Where: PUB, Room # 2 When: 8 p.m.

12 - Thinkfast Game Show Where: Price Auditorium When: 7 p.m.

13 - International Writer: Fiona Cheong Where: PUB Multipurpose Room When: 7 p.m.

14 - Movie: "American Gangster" Where: Price Auditorium When: 7 p.m.

15 - Movie: "August Rush" Where: Price Auditorium When: 7 p.m.

16 - Valentine's Skate Night Where: Student Center When: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

17 - Movie: "The Hunted" Where: Price Auditorium When: 7 p.m.

# Majors from A to Z: Biology

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The biology department here in LHU hosts many different programs under its roof, including such tracks as ecology and environmental biology, marine biology and the cellular and organismal biology.

The department also offers an option to major in biology as a part of secondary education degree and even obtain an interdisciplinary degree in biology/chemistry.

According to Dr. Barrie Overton, one of the faculty members in the biology department, no matter what program you choose, there are plenty of opportunities to find a job.

"If you're thinking of the future and thinking of a global economy, doing biological research or any kind of scientific research is going to be where the job market's at," he said.

Overton explained that biology has many applications in agriculture, the biomedical field and biomedical research.

He also pointed out that if you are choosing a double major in biology and chemistry, you could go to a graduate school for almost any discipline and

can be even accepted into medical or pharmacy schools.

"There's just a whole host of professional fields



that somebody could go into," said Overton.

He himself got a dual major in biology/chemistry, went to graduate school and got a master's degree in botany and then a doctorate in plant pathology with an emphasis on mycology, the study of fungi.

"At that point I could have gone and kept studying at a university as a research scientist or I could have worked for big

agricultural companies as a researcher, or I could have gone into education, and that's what I chose to do and became a teacher," he said.

Surely enough, majoring in biology is not an easy way to get through college. In addition to having difficult science classes and spending a lot of time at the laboratories, many biology majors need to take an independent research and work under a supervision of a faculty member, as stated in the department Web site.

"You just have to be prepared to work," Overton warned. "But [the major] being hard is not a disadvantage. The more you study at the university, the more focused and specialized you become. Ultimately, that can lead to making more money."

According to Overton, most of the positions one get with a degree in biology, from teaching up to laboratory technician or a researcher, are fairly well paid.

As stated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, median annual earnings of biochemists and biophysicists were \$76,320 in 2006. Microbiologists' median was \$57,980 in 2006, and as for zoologists and

wildlife biologists, their median annual earnings were \$53,300.

Just with a four-year degree you could find a job as a research technician in many places, and that's what Gail Shadle, class of '99, did.

After graduating from LHU with bachelor's degree in biology/chemistry, she found a job as a research associate in the

must, as well as staying informed of current research in the field in order to remain competitive in your area of research.

Tenacity, curiosity, good communication skills, ability to work closely with others, critical thinking skills, the ability to analyze data and a love of learning are some important qualities to pos-

ground knowledge, are trainable and have the capacity to learn."

According to her, having this career path has numerous advantages, such as the chance to share her research with other scientists, the ability to utilize both her biology and chemistry backgrounds and the opportunity to work with intelligent, insightful people from all around the world.

Finally, she takes pleasure in performing different tasks and learning new processes, as opposed to an industry job where you would have to do the same things every day.

Unfortunately, such a job has also a downfall. As Shadle pointed out, some research positions are funded for a finite amount of time based on the availability of grant funding.

Nonetheless, Shadle truly enjoys her work.

"My profession means the chance to help the world in some way," she said.

*"The more you study at the university, the more focused and specialized you become. Ultimately, that can lead to making more money."*

--Dr. Barrie Overton

Plant Biology Division of The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Inc.

Sharing the insights on her career, she said that she most enjoyed doing many different types of experiments.

"Research in the field of biology/chemistry is always so interesting and intriguing. You have so many opportunities for learning and discovery," she said.

According to Shadle, plant biology research, or any other type of research, is very competitive. Working very hard and being highly observant is a

sess in the field of research, Shadle explained.

In addition, she said that there is always writing involved because you must share your research findings with the scientific community by publishing articles in journals.

Shadle also underlined the necessity to learn non-stop.

"You should understand that a college degree doesn't mean you know everything about research nor have all the necessary skills you will ever need," she said. "It simply means that you possess the back-

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## Rambo: older and deadlier

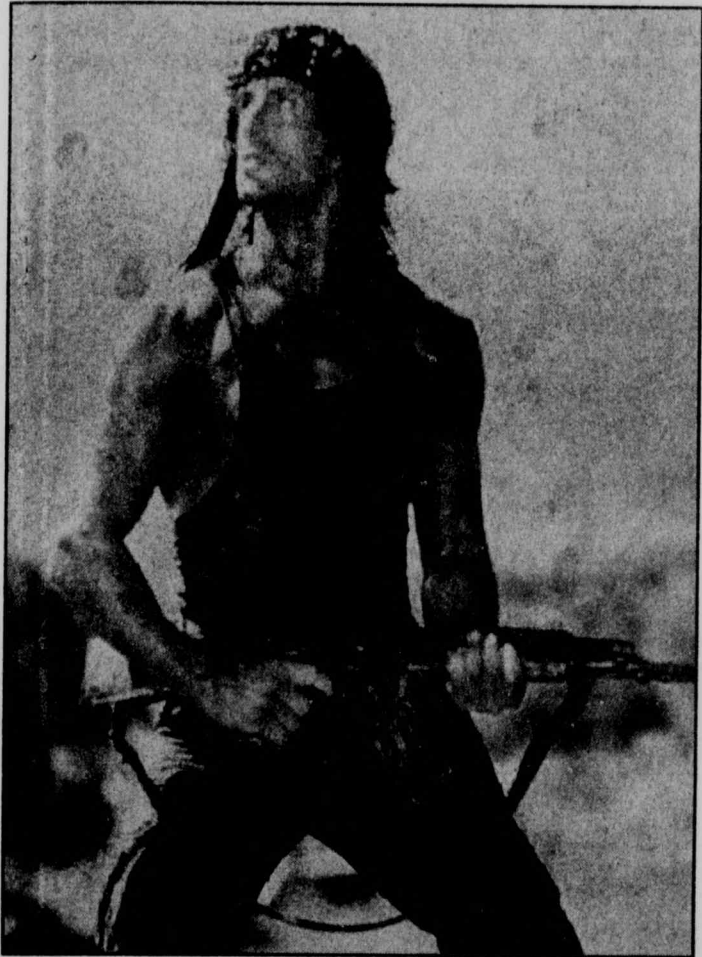
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By definition, the word 'outrageous' means to greatly exceed the bounds of reason or moderation. By my definition, 'outrageous' means the movie "Rambo."

mercenaries leave a path of blood shed through the Burmese country side in their attempt to rescue and extract a group of Christian missionaries.

I say best/worst because it all depends on what you, the viewer, is looking for.

If you're looking for an intriguing film filled with an in-depth plot, mid-war

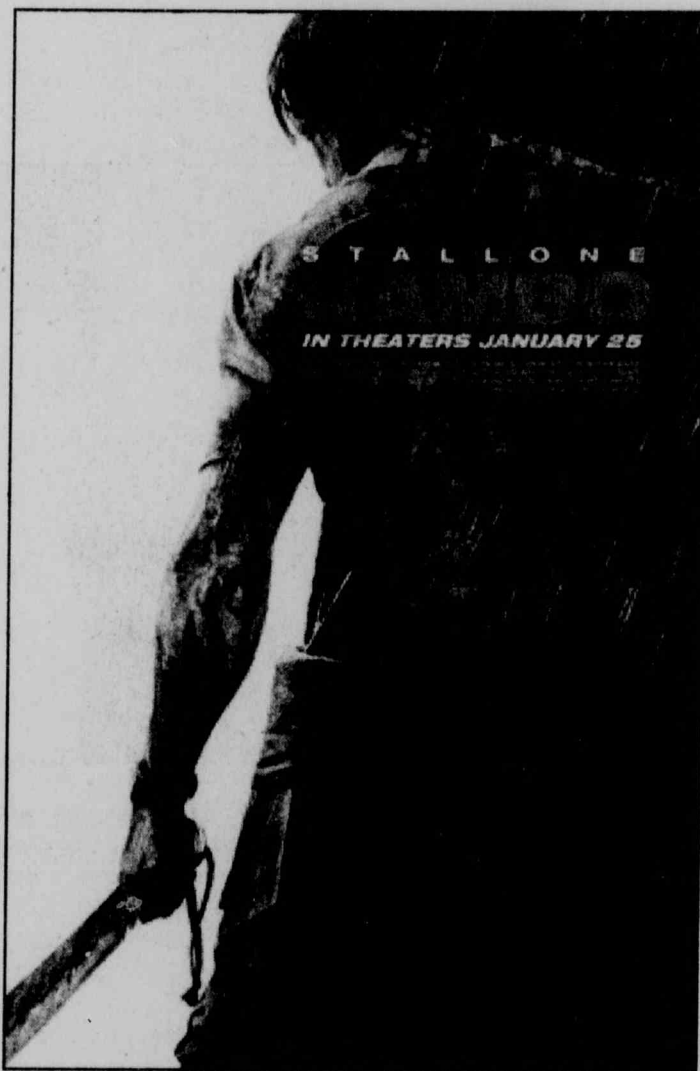


Sylvester Stallone, age 61 and half delirious, may have directed the best/worst action movie of the decade.

Against the odds, Rambo and a team of elite

love story and prevalent dialog, this is not the movie for you.

I'm pretty sure Stallone suffered a stroke during the making of this film



because, besides screaming and drooling on himself, he has about 15 other lines throughout the whole film.

In fact, most of Rambo's screen time is either spent killing someone in some horrifying manner, or staring at a mountain side reflecting on his past.

When I say there is no plot, I'm not exaggerating.

Sure, there's an attempt, but it's so miniscule in scale to the over-

the-top gore and blood that viewers easily forget what Rambo is exactly doing in Burma in the first place.

If you are more of a refined action movie fan, this film will not please you a bit. Don't even waste your time buying a ticket or DVD.

Now, with all of that being said, "Rambo" is by far the most outlandish action movie I have ever seen.

Imagine "300" with

guns and bombs.

Filled with mutilation, disembowelment and capitulation, the art of simply shooting a man is long gone.

The trend now is fully removing sections of a person's body in the most graphic way possible.

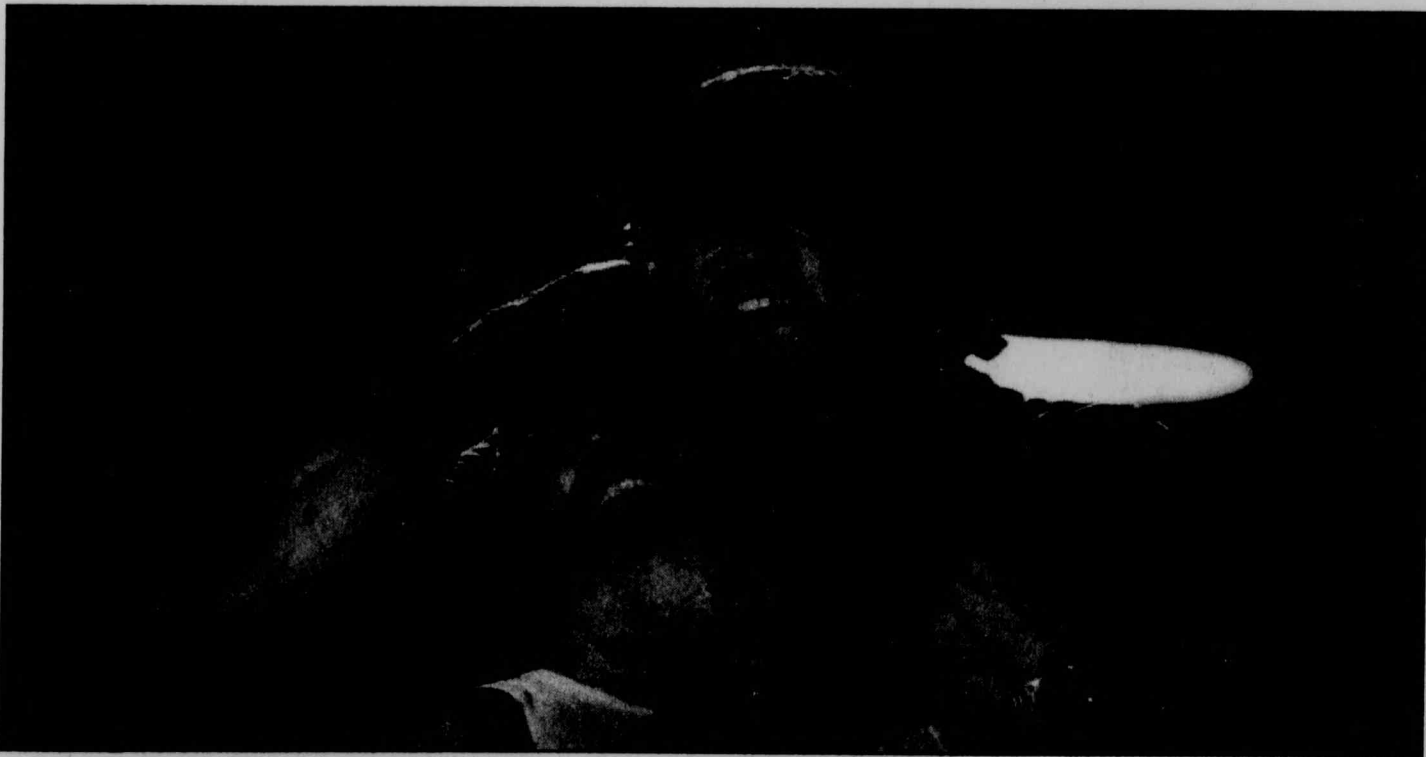
Whether it be liquefying innocent people by

Rows after rows of Burmese soldiers are mowed down in a hail of gunfire. Arms, legs, heads and intestines litter the ground as Rambo and his team of mercenaries cuts, slices, shoots and stabs anything in sight.

I almost went to church after seeing the movie, that's how intense the vio-



Photo Courtesy of Google Images (Right) Sylvester Stallone when he first played the character of "Rambo." (Left) The 2008 version of Rambo. "Rambo" is not what it used to be. Yet those who enjoy intense action will take pleasure in the drama.



making them walk through an open land mind field or throwing babies into burning houses, there is no shortage of moments that make you cringe, gag and vomit.

But it's the last 20 minutes or so of this movie that sets a new standard in the graphic depiction of battle.

After sneaking up behind a Burmese soldier and slicing his head off with a homemade machete, Rambo takes control of a .50 caliber machine gun that turns anything that it hits into pieces.

lence gets. "Rambo" is an awesome bad movie.

It's not a movie that you need to wrap your brain around, yet the action is as intense as it will ever be.

And while the lack of plot hurts rather than helps the movie, the biggest achievement of this film is making the U.S. as well as the rest of the world more aware of the atrocities being committed on a daily basis in Burma.

## 'Shock Value' shocks by variety of artists

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What do Justin Timberlake, 50 Cent and Elton John all have in common?

They are all a part of the Timbaland Presents Shock Value CD.

Those three artists among many others make up the awesome Shock Value CD.

Filled with rap, pop, punk and rock, Timbaland produced a unique CD to suit musical tastes.

One of the hottest tracks on the CD is "Apologize" by Timbaland featuring One Republic.

"Apologize" has been high up on the Hot 100 charts, according to Billboard.com.

The song has a pop, rap, alternative sound that will make you want to play it over and over again.

Justin Timberlake and Nelly Furtado also appear on the CD with their tracks "Give It To Me," "Release" and "Bounce," which also features Dr. Dre and Missy Elliott.

Timbaland shows his artistic mixes on this album.

It is packed with amazing artists and ear-catching tracks that will stick in your head for days.

Almost all of the songs feature different artists so you won't get tired of hearing the same artist over and over again.

The best songs by far are "Apologize" by Timbaland featuring One Republic, "Way I Are" by Timbaland featuring Keri Hilson/D.O.E. and "Give It To Me" by Timbaland featuring Nelly Furtado and Justin Timberlake.

If you aren't into explicit lyrics, I would not suggest listening to the CD.

Many of the tracks con-

tain extremely explicit lyrics that may or may not offend some people.

As you get past the explicit lyrics found in some of the tracks, you will really enjoy the different artists that contribute to this CD.

The beats that are put to the songs are a pleasant surprise because normally, you wouldn't hear them with an original track.

The beats are the best part of this CD. The songs are great, but without those beats, I don't think they would be as good as they are now.

By listening to this CD you will broaden your musical taste and listen to artists you might have ignored before listening to it.

You may be surprised with the tracks by so many different artists found on this CD.

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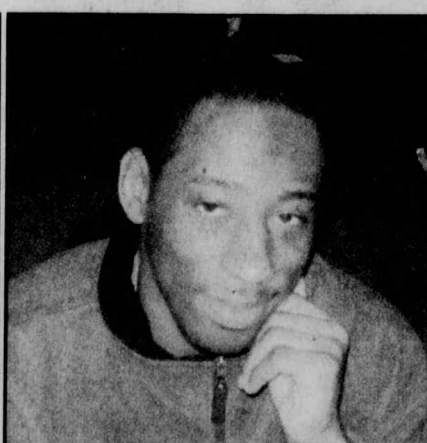
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Junior  
... "candy"



Ollie Cooperwood  
English  
Junior  
... "candy"



Jessica Muzzin  
Psychology/ Spanish  
Sophomore  
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## How to... find a perfect Valentine's gift

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As one of the biggest commercially exploited holidays rapidly approaches, the pressure to find that perfect Valentine's Day gift quickly amounts into a pile of unwanted and unneeded stress.

Now these ideas weren't given by Cupid himself, but with some creative thinking, this should help get you through the holiday, especially if you're stuck on what to buy for your valentine.

**Idea #1: A Special Dinner.**



Whether it is going out to a fancy restaurant or taking the time to make a special home-cooked meal, it's a nice way to spend time together. And it doesn't have to stop at just dinner.

"I would make her dinner, with music, flowers and dancing, and maybe even a small gift of something I knew she wanted,"

explained Justin Sipe, a senior.

**Idea #2: Flowers (For guys).**



Howtotothings.com offers the advice of avoiding the traditional red roses and going for a more personal touch instead.

Red roses often see an increase in price around Feb. 14, so, unless your valentine has specifically stated that she wants red roses, put together a bouquet of her favorite flowers.

**Idea #3: Clothes.**



Clothes can be risky because of size issues, but if there is something that your valentine has been eyeing, it may be just the gift you're looking for.

"It's good to take note of what she likes," shared

senior, Matt Pullen.

And if you're on the receiving end of the gift, don't be afraid to take your valentine shopping and hint at different items you like. At least they will know exactly what you want.

**Idea #4: Jewelry.**

If you're



looking to be traditional, jewelry may be a good way to go. Jewelry stores usually roll out a lot of Valentine's specials and items, so if you know this will be a hit with your valentine, do it.

Make sure your receiver will like what they get, whether you have to pry a little or ask the best friend. But it's better to be safe than sorry.

**Idea #5: Go outside of the traditional.** When it comes to Valentine's Day, the sky is the limit. There is no binding contract that says it has to be flowers or chocolate or heart-shaped, so the biggest piece of advice is go to outside the box.

**Buying for girls:** Howtotothings.com suggests different ideas, such as manicures or a trip to

the salon or spa.

These may be something your valentine has wanted, but has been hesitant to spend the extra money. It will also give her a chance to get pampered and dolled up to look nice for you.

And girls, don't be afraid to lay some hints. "A deep tissue massage would be amazing right now," might land you just that.

**Buying for guys:** Valentine's Day works both ways.

Howtotothings.com suggests tapping into what they like. If they are really into sports, try scoring tickets to see his favorite team.

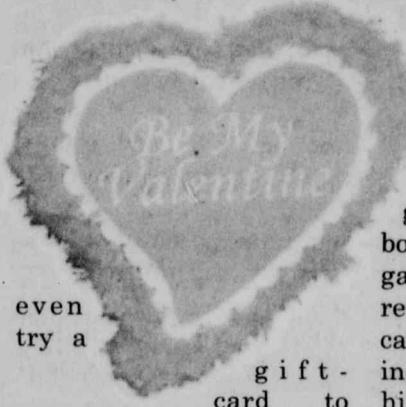
Or, if he is really into technology, surprise him with the latest gadget. Even asking questions to try to pull something out of him may get you started.

**For anyone:** Try to see if there is something that your valentines have been wanting. Maybe it is the latest season of their favorite TV show on DVD. Or a new CD by their favorite artist. A new perfume. Whatever it is they may have been wanting.

"I would buy him something I noticed he had seen one day and wanted, or I would buy

him something I knew he has wanted and just hasn't had the money to buy," mentioned Erin Crawford, a senior. "I feel that giving him something that he's had his eyes on means much more than something you got him just to show it is Valentine's Day."

Or maybe



even try a

gift card to their favorite store or restaurant. Know that giftcards can be risky, so if the relationship is new, aim for a more traditional gift.

Valentine's Day really allows people to be creative.

"I don't feel that a valentine's gift has to be linked to hearts and candy and all that typical Valentine's Day stuff," stated Crawford.

Howtotothings.com even suggests making homemade coupons. Using ideas such as a free 30 minute massage, break-

fast in bed, or dinner and a movie maybe just enough to let them know that you were thinking of them. It shows that you put some thought into it.

And sometimes Valentine's Day is simply about just being together.

"Sometimes you don't even need a gift," said senior Leandra St. Pierre. "Go out to dinner or just spend some time doing something together."

Do something together that you both enjoy, whether it is going rock climbing, bowling or playing video games. One student, remaining anonymous in case her valentine is reading this, said that she got him concert tickets so the two of them can go together.

The overall advice that should be followed when deciding on that perfect gift for your valentine this year is that it should be personal and from the heart.

So unless significant others made it very clear they want red roses, chocolate, or boxer shorts that say 'be mine', try something that really says "this is from me to you" and you can't go wrong.

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## HAC brings laser war to campus

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Students who entered the Student Recreation Center last Thursday evening, Jan. 31, were met with a bulbous yellow blow-up dome on the basketball court.

The dome played home to the TRON Systems laser tag game which was sponsored by HAC and brought to campus by the TjohnE Productions.

HAC brought laser tag to campus as part of an effort to offer fresh activities to students.

"We are trying to do different, new events that we've never done," said HAC Assistant Coordinator Alyssa Hoover.

Hoover added that many of the activities that HAC brings to campus are brought to their attention through e-mails, advertisements and conferences.

The laser tag idea came to them just like any other event, but there was a

sense of improving on the past.

"I think we are trying to be bigger and better," Hoover said. "Besides, who doesn't like laser tag?"

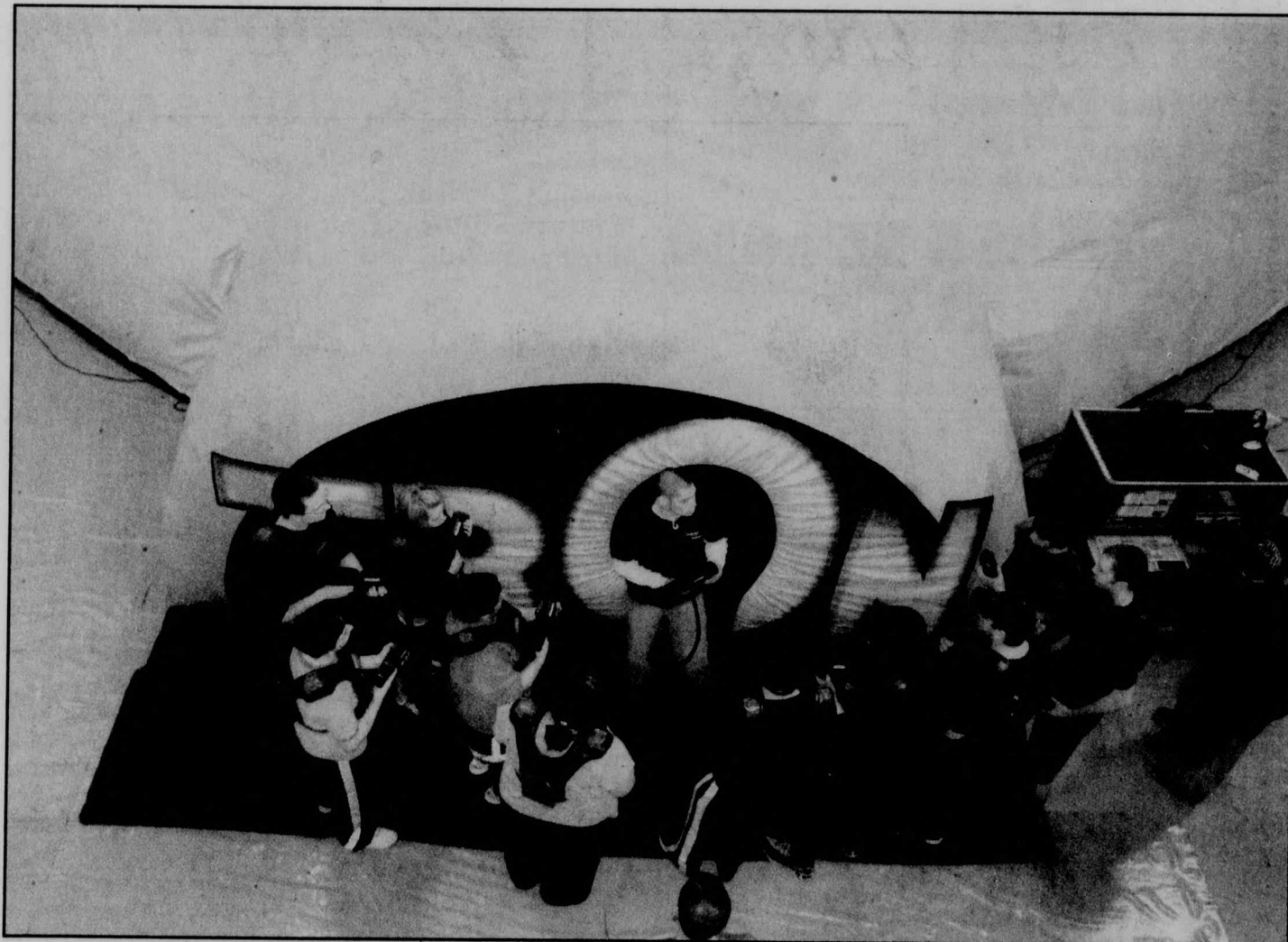
The answer seemed to be 'no one,' as students lined up well before the event's 6 p.m. kickoff time for a chance to battle cyber-style.

When students arrived, the TRON dome stretched well across the basketball court it occupied and arched above the SRC's second floor track.

When Hoover and her fellow HAC members came earlier in the day, the dome was in a much different form.

The playing field was neatly packed into a couch-sized cube that weighed around 2,500 pound according to Hoover.

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Students suit up and await their turn to enter the inflatable laser tag dome in the Student Rec Center on Jan. 31. HAC brought the TRON Systems laser tag event to campus for the first time ever last week. The game that pitted friends and roommates against one another was a huge hit.

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