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Here it is, the last issue of the semester. Catch us on the flip side for all your news and more! To all the graduating seniors, Good-Bye and Good Luck!!

Friday, December 5, 2003

Dance club constitution sparks debate

Nick Malawskey Staff Reporter

Once again the adoption of another dance club's constitution sparked heated debate amongst members of the Student Cooperative Council at their meeting on Wednesday evening.

At the center of the debate was the issue of numbers. With the addition of the Dance Consort to the roster of recognized and funded SCC clubs, the number of dance clubs has risen to eight. Some senators and advisors of the Senate questioned the necessity of eight dance clubs.

"I don't believe this one is wrong, I don't believe the others are wrong, it's the principle of the matter that bothers me," said SCC Advisor Alan Palmer.

The reason so many clubs are necessary, according to club representatives and defenders of the clubs, is that each club has its own unique style and personality.

"Each group is different and we need to respect that," said SCC President Rick Harvey. "If you have 15 people looking to set up a club, who are we to say they can't do it, when it's their student fees?"

Senator Del Sellers asked why the clubs couldn't work together and asked the representative of the Dance Consort if her organization had tried to work with the existing dance clubs.

"If we're going to fund these clubs, we should see if they have made the attempt to work together," said Sellers.

The Dance Consort's representative replied that she had only been aware of two other dance clubs. She also had problems explaining just how her club was different from the others.

Treasurer Eddie Dove and President Rick Harvey defended the club, though, saying, "They appear more professional than the other clubs, and they do different styles than the other clubs."

The Dance Consort's constitution was eventually passed with four senators voting against it, and three abstaining from the vote.

Also, the SCC said goodbye to two of its long-term members on Wednesday when Renee Doddy announced that she would be resigning from the position of HAC Coordinator for personal reasons and Jason Fitzgerald announced that due to term limits he would be unable to serve as the Speaker of the Senate in the spring.

"It's been great working with you guys and it's been a lot of fun," said Doddy.

The next meeting of the Student Cooperative Council will be held on January 28, 2004 at 7:30pm in the PUB Meeting Room #2.

Smith Hall hosts blood drive



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Audrey Butz, a student at LHU, gives a thumbs-up sign while giving blood at the Red Cross' emergency blood drive on Thursday held in Smith Hall. The Red Cross usually keeps a three-day supply of blood of all types in case of an emergency but was down to half of a day's supply when they began planning the emergency drive.

Janelle Steen Staff Reporter

Smith Hall hosted an emergency blood drive this Thursday to help replenish a low supply in the community.

Merry Anne Olshefskie, a blood services coordinator for the Red Cross, says when they planned the drive, they were down to half a day's supply. She says they usually like to have a

three-day supply of all blood types in case of an accident.

October's blood drive brought in 135 pints of blood with 197 people registered. Thursday's goal was 75 pints, so Olshefskie hoped that over 100 people would register. She says that deferrals are the most prominent problem affecting blood supply.

"It's been lower than it should be for the past three or

four months," she said. "With the hustle and bustle of the holidays, it's hard to find time to donate."

Wendy Walsh, resident director of Campus Village, said more accidents happen during the holidays, which is why it is especially important for enough blood to be on supply now.

Signs around campus helped notify students of the need for donations. Santa also stood out-

side of Bentley dining hall handing out candy and encouraging people to donate.

Students who were unable to donate in October had another chance to give blood on Thursday. Olshefskie explained that high or low blood pressure and poor iron counts are the two main reasons that people are unable to donate.

Kellie Haughey, a sophomore at the university, says she

tries to donate blood at least once a year. She registered on Thursday after seeing signs requesting donations. "It's an emergency blood drive, so obviously people need blood," she said. "It's the time of giving - my blood is needed."

Students waited an average of 45 minutes to donate their blood to people in need.

Director of Student Activities wants bigger shows, bigger names

Nick Malawskey News Editor

Lock Haven's student population is not known for their involvement in clubs and other activities on campus. However, the new Director of Student Activities, Jodi Smith, hopes that she can help turn that around.

"It's a shame to see people not involved and I think that all grade levels, from freshmen to seniors, can be valuable members of any club or organization on this campus," said Smith.

One way that she hopes to get more students involved is to have bigger name acts and better programs that will attract students to come out and enjoy what the Haven Activities Council has to offer. Smith commented, saying, "I want to really use our money in a way that will attract more students and help the general

student body. I think we need to do more general programming, but I'd still like to do more with the special events."

Smith said that she would also like to survey students and have them decide what events and programs to bring to the campus.

"I think it's important for students to take a real leadership role and step up to tell us what they want," said Smith.

Many students say that they would be involved more, but that they don't know what events are being planned or are going on around LHU's campus. One way that Smith would like to combat that is by updating the Haven Activities Council's web page and to develop a marketing plan and better methods of letting the student body know what's going on.

"The website is the big thing I noticed as soon as I got here," said Smith.

However, Smith said that

the greatest challenge facing her right now is time.

"Coming in at the middle of semester was tough," she said. "It's going to take some time to get going full speed. It's a challenge, but it's not a problem."

Currently the Haven Activities Council has several open positions that they are having problems filling.

"It's overwhelming to me that the students have this opportunity and they are not taking advantage of it."

Smith also said, "It's a wonderful experience and to have that on your resume coming out of college would be really helpful."

Recently a debate has been raging in the Student Cooperative Council over whether or not the SCC should take action to limit the amount of clubs that can be created in one area. Smith said that she felt that it was up to the students to decide what they feel



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Jodi Smith, the new Director of Student Activities at Lock Haven University, says she wants to see more students involved in activities on campus.


is right. However, she did say that instead of limiting the number of clubs, she would personally like to see more clubs and more opportunities for students to be involved

with events on campus. Smith noted, "The students need to use their voice...I think clubs and organizations are a wonderful part of the University."

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What's Inside



The senior art students had their senior art show on Nov. 21st. Check out some more pictures, only on


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The volleyball team goes to San Bernardino to compete for the NCAA Division II National Championship. Read all about their exceptional season on the

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Professor receives honor for his work with the SCC

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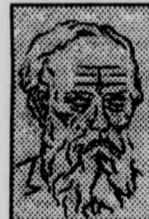


Professor Alan James Palmer receives his proclamation of recognition from Student Cooperative Council president Rick Harvey. The proclamation thanked Palmer for his support and guidance as an advisor to the SCC. The SCC also recognized two students as the Senators of the Month for the month of November. Tara Bukurk and Jeremy Kiline were awarded their honors as the SCC meeting on Wednesday.

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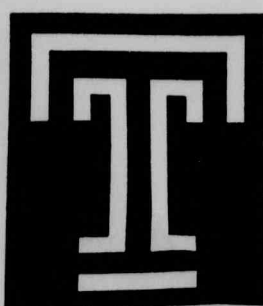


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Stress relief and study advice for Finals Week

Second time around

Gabriel Kotter
Eagle Eye

Congratulations, you made it to Finals Week. And just when you thought you were all alone in your misery, I am here to help you get through the tough times.

And since I am feeling my own high levels of stress, I have once again asked my fellow alumni for some help. The question put before them... what did you used to do to help you study and manage the stress of Finals?

My friends have come through once again, and here are some of their stories and ideas:

When you feel like your brain is about to explode, take a friend or your roommate down to either your dorm lounge or the PUB - anywhere with Ping Pong or Foosball. Do not play to win - deliberately play badly, loudly and dangerously.

I highly recommend Jack Stadium in the middle of the night for blowing off steam. Also, kidnapping the prize possession of a very vengeful friend and then hold the poor thing for ransom for a box of donuts; make your friend and her cohorts go to Hanna Park in the middle of the night for the exchange.

If you buy a cup of coffee or a bagel every couple hours at Dunkin' Donuts, they don't throw you out and you can pull an all-nighter basking in the sugary aura of the place.

We sat with our notebooks in the living room (mostly on the floor because it seriously lacked real furniture) and went over their complete notes from beginning to end quizzing each other (mostly me) all night. There was no alcohol, no food (well, unless you count the Mountain Dew to keep us awake), no fun...well, in hindsight it's a good memory, so I guess it was fun...and, Bless 'em, I got an A on the final! I love those boys! They absolutely did not need to do that to be prepared; they were just helping out a desperate friend.

Uncle Alberts
Live Music
Tonight By
Mike DeMoss

Does watching the standard Christmas specials on TV count for stress reduction/study preparations?

If you choose to study alone, I suggest classical music. But never after two in the morning. Your mind will like the soothing tones, but after a certain hour, your body may mistake the music for a lullaby. As you know, it is hard to study and sleep at the same time. Attend class and sleep, yes! Study and sleep, it just isn't going to happen.

Pick and choose your foods carefully. Caffeine is fine, but sugar may do more harm than good. Unless you have a lot of it on hand, and you can keep from coming down off the "sugar high" until after your last exam or until you reach an open date on the calendar, whichever comes first.

Don't pull more than one all-nighter in a row. A tired body does not work near as well as a rested body, or so my parents always said.

Getting help is always a good idea; just make sure the people you are working with are smarter than you.

Set up your cramming schedule well ahead of time. When it comes to procrastinating, it pays to plan ahead.

Given a choice of working in the library or your dorm room, choose the library. The higher the floor the better. Don't go alone, because if you run out of snacks, you can always mooch off of your buddy.

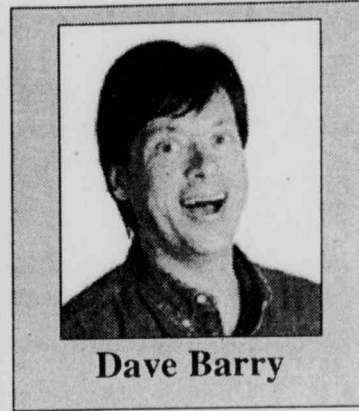
Don't ever tank a final because you feel you will get a certain grade anyway, be it an A or even failure. An honest effort goes a long way in boosting your final grade, so does thanking the professor on the way out of the room.

And don't forget to blow off some steam when it is finally over... just keep it legal, and keep it safe. We want to see you here again next semester.

And for those who are graduating, GOOD LUCK TO YOU! We'll see you during Homecoming.

The writer is a Lock Haven University graduate, a non-traditional student, who after several years in the real world has returned for a second degree.

A forest of lights means its Christmas in Miami



Dave Barry

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder

I love Christmas in Miami.

Oh, sure, it's not like Christmas up north. We don't have Jack Frost nipping at our nose: We have Harvey Heat Rash nipping at our underwear regions. And we never look outside on Christmas morning to discover that the landscape has been magically transformed by a blanket of white, unless a cocaine plane has crashed on our lawn.

But forget the climate. Christmas is not about weather. It's about the holiday spirit, and there is only one true measure of that: the number of colored light bulbs in residential yards.

By that standard, Miami has holiday spirit out the wazoo. We have many homeowners who cross the fine line, in terms of illumination, between "tasteful holiday yard display" and "municipal airport." You know the houses I mean: The ones with a Frosty the Snowman the size of Godzilla; the ones with so many lights in the trees that you need an umbrella to avoid being struck by the falling bodies of electrocuted squirrels.

I realize there are homeowners like that in other communities: I'm just saying that Miami has them, too. But we have something else: We have a holiday attraction called "Santa's Enchanted Forest," which is hard to describe, although I will try.

Have you ever been to a county or state fair, the kind where the midway is lined with trailers selling, basically, globs of fried grease? Sometimes there's dough in the grease glob; sometimes there's potato; sometimes there's an old issue of National Geographic. It doesn't matter: You're at a fair, so you eat it.

This creates a digestive emergency that causes all the blood in your body to rush to your stomach, thus depriving

your brain of oxygen and rendering you so stupid you decide it would be fun to go on a ride with a name like "The Regurg-a-Tator," wherein you willingly get into an insanely dangerous-looking contraption operated by men whose total educational background consists of reading their own tattoos. Next thing you know, you're being whirled violently around, and the air is filled with a festive mixture of laughter, screams, stomach contents, dentures and the occasional artificial eyeball.

If you've ever experienced this brand of carnival fun, you've probably asked yourself: Where do these things go in the winter? The answer is: to Santa's Enchanted Forest. This is an attraction that springs up in Miami every November next to an expressway. It bills itself as "The World's Largest Christmas Theme Park and Free Carnival," which is accurate, if you define "free" as "costing money."

Santa's Enchanted Forest is a bizarre mutant cross between a carnival midway and the world's tackiest Christmas yard display. You have the carnival food and rides, but you also have 3 million _ yes, MILLION _ lights. Interspersed among the carnival attractions and food trailers are displays depicting traditional Christmas themes such as Santa Claus, Rudolph, Blues Clues, the Power Puff Girls, and of course the Nativity. This can be disorienting: You expect to see the Three Wise Men approaching the baby Jesus bearing gifts of corn dogs.

Santa's Enchanted Forest also has (Why not?) animal acts, including alligators and elephants. Last year they had an act

called "Randall's High-Diving Pigs," which features pigs that dive into water, just as the Bible tells us that pigs did to celebrate the very first Christmas.

(On the web site for Randall's High-Diving Pigs, they have Frequently Asked Questions, including: "Do the pigs like to dive?" The answer given is: "They love to dive! Pigs have no sweat glands, so they need water to keep them cool." That would explain why you so often see pigs diving in the wild.)

We go to Santa's Enchanted Forest every year to soak up the traditional holiday atmosphere _ the lights, the smell of decades-old grease simmering in the South Florida humidity, the carols blaring from loudspeakers, the screams of the Regurg-a-Tator riders, the pigs soaring through the night air. There's always a festive crowd, because Miami celebrates Christmas from Thanksgiving through approximately Groundhog Day.

Miami loves to party. We party to celebrate when something good happens, such as winning the World Series, which we do, like clockwork, every six years. When something bad happens, we party to cheer ourselves up. When nothing is happening, we party because we are bored. If Fidel ever dies, Miami will not regain consciousness for decades.

But my point is this: Christmas is fun in Miami. Come join us, if you can. And if you can't, wherever you are, have a Merry Christmas. Or, as we say in Miami: (italic)Feliz Navidad!(italic) (This is Spanish for "Caution, falling squirrels.")

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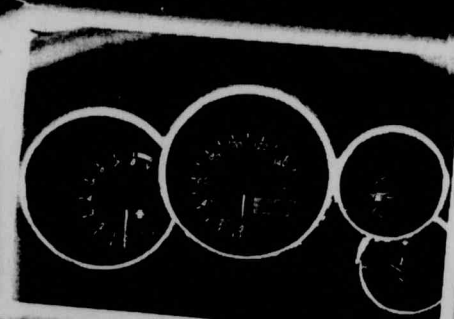
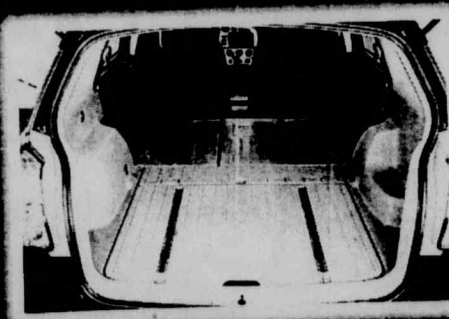
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Freestyle Coffeehouse is good to the last drop

Emily Capp
Staff Reporter

This past Wednesday another HAC-sponsored coffeehouse took place in the PUB, featuring the New York City based freestyle music group Open Thought.

Students who have never experienced a freestyle music group were enlightened by the rhythmic beats and constant improv dialogue of Open Thought. Freestyle is a unique form of music incorporating instruments such as the bass, turntables, and buckets as drums. Everything that occurs on stage is improvised. The words, the tempo, the rhythm all come together as the group performs.

The on-the-spot rapping was done by Baba, who spouted off a long chain of words on a topic offered to him by the audience or which he thought of himself. Amazingly, he related

each phrase to the one preceding it, and rhymed complicated dialect easily, as well as created a beat that kept the audience's heads bobbing to the music.

Yako played the bass, bucket drums, and offered his back up rhythms on the microphone, and DJ Center mastered the digital CD turntables as Baba rapped, meshed together with ease and flowed from one tempo and sound into another. The group

feeds off one another and can feel where their rhythms need to go.

At one point in the show, Baba asked the students there who had been out of the country. Although some of the audience had traveled to exotic places, no one had been to Australia. Baba invited everyone on a journey there by pulling out his didgeridoo, an ancient Australian instrument, and playing some absolutely unique and awesome sounds and rhythms. The audience really could feel the pulsating beats from the group as they improvised their instrumental song.

The audience is what makes the experience awesome. Baba

came up on stage and took a stab at rapping freely and working with Open Thought. Students sang and put their talents out there. An important part of freestyle is setting an atmosphere in which everyone is comfortable and there is no feeling of restrictions. DJ Center said, "The performance is based on what goes on in the room."

Baba said that what he liked most about freestyle was, "The freedom. It's the ability to create in the moment."

DJ Center commented on the spontaneity of freestyle. He said, "You never know what's going to happen. You're always on your toes. It never becomes boring."

The group currently has one album out together and is releasing a new single today. They have toured at multiple colleges and universities, through the Midwestern and Northeastern parts of the United States as well as California, Japan, and parts of Europe.

Their next big tour will be in Australia. They will be participating in Big Day Out, a huge Australian festival featuring a multitude of bands. Among the bands they will be playing amongst are Black Eyed Peas and Metallica.

To find out more about the band or to order their CD, check out their website at openthoughtmusic.com.

incorporated the audience first by having them shout out topics for him to rap to. Then, he split the audience in half and designated a line to each group. As the song was created, Baba cued in the audience to sing their line. Before long, the audience could feel the beat and designate just when they needed to come in.

The students really appreciated the freestyle technique. In the back of the PUB, people danced to the beats. Students



'In the spotlight' Dangerously Improv

Lisa Schropp
Staff Reporter

Where can you see someone fighting off a rabid cat, an invasion of turkeys, a dog show, pirates and a hot-dog-eating contest all in one night? You can see all this and more at "Something Else," the improv and variety show featuring Dangerously Improv. Dave Ferry, Annie Hudak, Justin Alexander, Amanda Furey, Kevin Strausser, Ray Sturdevant, Holly Stroker and James Reagan are members of Dangerously Improv.

Anyone who watches television shows, such as "Whose Line is it Anyway?" is familiar with the style of an improv show. There are no scripts; everything is made up right on the spot. Sometimes the actors don't even know what's going to happen next because most of the

topics and scenarios are decided by the audience. This leads to some very surprising and funny moments.

My favorite part was when Dave Ferry and Justin Alexander acted out "A Day in Oklahoma." Throughout the performance, they had to switch to different genres such as a reality show, ballet, western, sumo wrestling, anime, James Bond, children's theater, and a musical. These two are always a joy to watch.

Dangerously Improv invited the audience to participate in "What are you doing?" In this game, one person would be doing an action and when asked what they were doing, they responded by saying something totally different than what they were actually doing. Then, the other person had to do the action that was said. This would go on until someone took too long to respond, said something that

was already said, or said what they were actually doing. Some of the responses were very unique, especially when a girl said she was getting a gynecologist exam and a guy had to act it out. However, he chickened out.

Another fun game was "Change." As they acted out a pirate scene, Annie Hudak could say change if she wasn't happy with a line and they would have to say something different. It was hilarious when James Reagan walked in as a parrot, or I guess I should say that he flew in.

There was even a dating game in which each contestant either spoke in slogans, acted like a suicidal lunch lady, or thought his neighbor was a scratch and sniff sticker.

The best part about going to an improv show is that you can go see it two nights in a row and it will be a completely different show each time.

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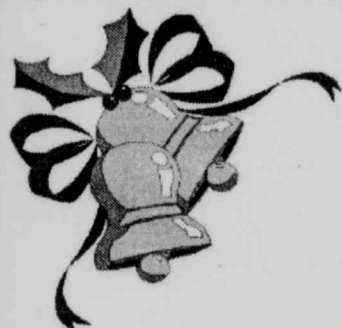
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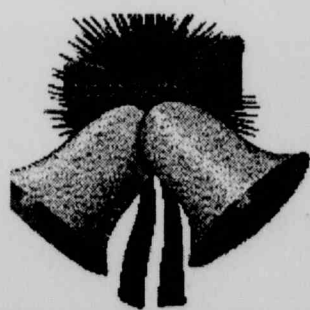
It's that simple!! Happy Holidays!! and Good Luck!!

The winner will be notified the beginning of finals week via email!!!

1. What is another name for Santa Claus?
2. Christians celebrate the birth of who on Christmas?
3. What is the name of Santa's red-nosed Reindeer?
4. What's the name of the snowman that comes to life when a silk hat is placed upon his head?
5. In the song *the 12 days of Christmas* the true love sent what on the 5th day?



Features
Editors Jeff
and Kristy wish you
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THE SHORTBUS KIDS





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Senior's strike a pose at the Senior Art Show held on November 21, 2003
Left to right: Jay Turner, Zack Kreider, Philip Huber(Art Department Chair),
Brooke Peters, Jen Manley, Christy Langel.

The Eagle Eye staff's top 10 favorite Christmas songs:

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2. The Christmas Song - Nat King Cole
3. All I Want For Christmas (Is You) - Mariah Carey
4. Feed the World - Band Aid
5. Silent Night - The Temptations
6. Carol of the Bells - Trans-Siberian Orchestra
7. Wonderful Christmas Time - Paul McCartney
8. White Christmas - Bing Crosby
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10. The Dreidel Song - South Park

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Personals

Eyes Don't Lie, and My Eyes say that you are my everything. You know who you are. Love, Your Baby

To Mom: You're the best mom ever! We're so glad we know who our daddy is! From: The 4 year old and the mature one.

Smack...you are the greatest....Thank you so much for all your help and support even though work keeps you busy! Danielle

Put your spoonie fist in the air and wave it like you just don't care...I love my roomies! 212 wooly rocks!!

Dani.....remember in life there are always TWO COPIES! Enjoy your holiday break! Stay in touch! Danielle

These mint Skittles are overrated...want some? Haha.

Kate, The snowman you decorated the hall-with looks awesome! Way to go. Love From the 2nd Back Woolridge Girls

Happy Birthday, Allie! You rock!! Have fun today, and have a nice holiday break too.

Happy Birthday, Melinda!! Nice job in the improv show. You're awesome. Love, Dani

HUGGY.....NICE FLEECE....DANIELLE

Steve, Hooray for the Big Brother spy and his cameras.

Imrov Rocks! Awesome shows, guys and gals!! Love From, Dani (Your Writer/Editor Pal)

Linz, Thanks for teaching me so much about the newspaper and life in general. You make me smile. ~*dani

ZTA Sisterhood for Life!
Justin T, Congrats. I'm so proud of you. ZLAM, Cynthia

Amy B, Thank you for being do understanding about my absence. You are a great friend. ZLAM, Jill

Steff, Congratulations Little! You're going to be awesome sister! ZLAM, Bailey

Danielle, We need to party together soon. I miss you! ZLAM, Jill

Ryanne: Baby Stu called and said he misses you! Love, Danielle

Unick, let's go on a road trip! Luv, Tristan

Kristy: I love you, too- You're a little bandit yourself. Thanks for always making me smile!! Lauren

Lauren, You did a great job with the crush party. I love you Big. I'm always here for you. ZLAM, Your Little Jenn

Melissa & Gabi, How about that Dairy Queen? Cotton candy, rotten teeth, whaaaat Melissa! ZLAM, Jenn

Erin, Where's the Moon??? ZLAM, Jenn

Gabi, I love you sweetie! Keep your head up, keep smiling, and get some a**! ZLAM, Bailey

Erin and Stacy, Thanks for making us feel at home in the dorms our first semester here. We love you! -Your Neighbors in 203

Pumpkin, Enjoy break! -MG

Great job on your fall semester. -DC

Danielle, Much happiness on your upcoming wedding. Love, Dani

Christy and Laura are awesome! "Once I saw a boy who wasn't dumb..." It's Happy Bunny!

Amy, You are the best R.A. ever! Lots of love from your 2nd Back 'Ridge Girls

Have you smiled yet today? :)

Here's a personals ad just for you.

Happy Holidays from the Eagle Eye Staff!!

I love marshmallows!

Now, do you want that written in Spanish or English?

Good luck on finals, Billy. You can do it!

Ashley, Keep up the good work! Good luck on finals! Love, Chicky

Joe, Admit it. You really do like Sun Chips!!! Fran

Hey Chuck! I miss you, Please stop by sometime! Love, Tina

Tom, LTLAS! -Jenny

Sara, You know you want to go skiing! Please come with me! Jeff

Turtle Boy! You're so slow! Haha!

BeAky, Thanks for being a good roommate this semester. I hope we'll have many more fun times. Love From Danma

Merry Christmas, LHU! Santa

Emily, Will you go out with me? Love, Alex

Chris, Stop Looking at me. lol. Anne

Brit, Thanks for all your help! You are awesome! Cindy

Alice, Just think, you'll be home next week! I'll miss you! Your Roomie.

To the 9 a.m. music crew. I'll miss you next semester.

Good luck on finals and have a relaxing but safe break, everyone.

To Justin and Greg. You're my ground floor buddies. You rock! Love, Dani

Left-handed girl seeks right-handed life mate.

Carlos, Are you still lactose intolerant?

Mary, Stop hating my cousin. From the person who hates her cousin.

To Spoonie, When your family "comes" they really "come."

Jason, You really should take up poetry.

Lisa, Be good to yourself. You'll find someone soon.

Once I saw a boy who was not stupid. -Happy Bunny

Greg, Ready for the finals? Get your a** in gear and study! Kelly

"I'm sorry?!"

Amanda, Can't wait. You know what I mean! Jen

N- You are awesome! -Sam

Meghan, oh my gosh! i have a story to tell you later...

CC, DELETED!

Bob, You're hot!

Mary, Rearranging and redecorating was fun. You're an awesome roomie! Love, Linz

Meg, We're gonna miss having you dance by our door.

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Deiter, I just can't explain it!

Mary- Whether it's Bob Gary or Gary Bob, it's still a freaking gay cone!

Heather, Even though you already got a retarded boyfriend whose picture is on the wall, I still love you. Nick

Steve, I'm sorry you feel like a fishstick. But at least you don't smell like a fishstick. Linz

Congrats to all the new Eagle Eye staff members. Welcome aboard and happy holidays!!

I love you, pookie.

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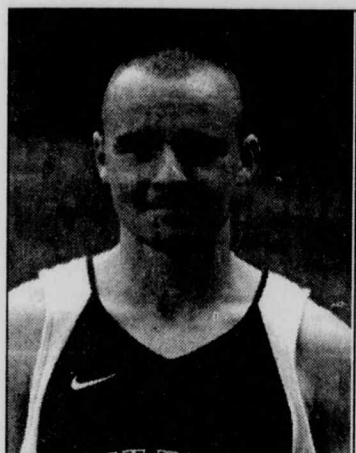
Cowan named PSAC Athlete of the Year Moore earns PSAC Rookie of the Week

Aaron Russell awarded PSAC Coach of the Year

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - Junior harrier Chris Cowan was selected as the PSAC Cross Country Athlete of the Year and second-year head coach Aaron Russell was named the PSAC Men's Coach of the Year in voting conducted by the league's head coaches.

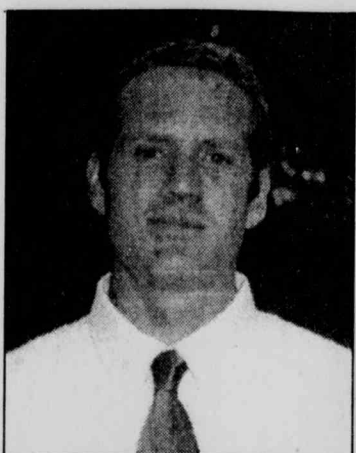
Chris Cowan, a junior, captured his first All-America title and the first for a Lock Haven runner since the 2000 season with a 33rd place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championship. Cowan won the individual title at the PSAC Championship, setting a course record and finishing 42 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. He followed that performance with an All-East region finish, placing third at the NCAA



Chris Cowan

Division II East Region Championship. Over the course of the regular season, Cowan was a first-place finisher at the NYU Invitational, the Yellowjacket Cross Country Invitational and the Mansfield Tri-Meet.

Head Coach Aaron Russell earns PSAC Coach of the Year



Aaron Russell

honors in only his second season as the mentor of the Bald Eagles. Russell, a native of Lincoln, Maine, guided Lock Haven to a record-setting season which culminated in a 16th-place finish at the national championship. The nationals finish was the second-best historical placing by the pro-

gram, and marked only the seventh time since the program's inception that the team had qualified for the trip to the national meet. The 2003 Bald Eagles captured the school's first-ever PSAC crown by placing five runners among the top 15 and followed up that performance with its first NCAA Division II East Region title. Lock Haven climbed in the national rankings throughout the season, peaking as high as 13th in Division II. Russell was also named the NCAA Division II East Region Coach of the Year.

Other PSAC cross country award winners included Women's Athlete of the Year Mindy Sawtelle of Indiana (Pa.), Chris Cummings of Mansfield and Molly Lare of Kutztown as the Rookies of the Year, and Edinboro's Doug Watts as the Women's Coach of the Year.

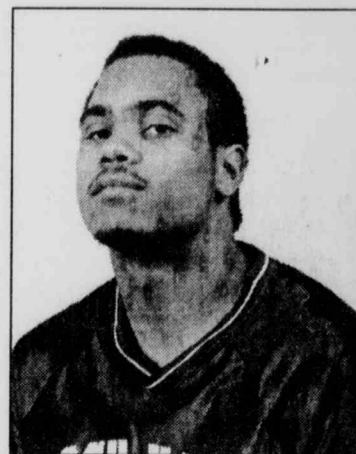
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LOCK HAVEN - Durell Moore, a freshman guard on the men's basketball team, was selected as the PSAC Western Division Rookie of the Week for games ending Dec. 1.

Moore averaged 10.5 points and 4.5 rebounds over a two-game stretch for the Bald Eagles.

The rookie posted a game-high 16 points against Washburn University and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds versus the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The 6'1" freshman has played in all five games including one starting opportunity. On the season, Moore is averaging 6.8 points and 3.2 rebounds



Durell Moore

per game. He also owns a share of the team lead with nine assists and seven steals.

The Bald Eagle basketball team is currently 0-6 overall, next traveling to Bloomsburg University for a PSAC West contest on Saturday at 3 p.m.

LHU's Jelev claims win at NYAC Invitational; Omo-Osagie loses by decision

Clayton Desmond
The Eagle Eye

Defending 2003 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) champion Miro Jelev, 185, scored an impressive 5-0 decision over rugged Robert Lawson, University of Kentucky, on Monday November 24, in the Lump Gym at the famed New York Athletic Club in mid-town Manhattan.

The eight-bout card consisted of the #1 and #2 ranked collegiate boxers in the country and attracted a SRO crowd of over 1,100.

The 16 boxers selected for the annual event were all national champs, silver and bronze medalist's at last years national championships at UNLV. They represented eight schools from the three NCBA regions.

Jelev, a senior who hails from Stara Zagora, Bulgaria, displayed accuracy with his punching com-

binations and out-conditioned his Wildcat opponent.

According to assistant coach Ken Cooper, "Miro executed everything we asked and increased the tempo of the bout to easily win all three rounds and move his career collegiate record to 17-5."

Team captain and national 119-lb., runner-up, Osahon Omo-Osagie, moved up to 130 lbs. and lost a decision to tough Adam Mallo, USNA.

The bout was dead even at the

end of two rounds, but the aggressive Mallo jumped on Omo-Osagie early in round three, scoring a standing eight count and finished strong.

Most ringsiders believed the competitive bout was the most exciting of the evening. This was senior Omo-Osagie's first invitation to collegiate boxings' showcase event.

"He gave a good account of himself and an outstanding effort," stated head coach, Dr. Ken Cox.

Born in Nigeria, Omo-Osagie was raised in Crotona Park, a short subway ride from the NYAC.

"We were happy that Osahon had this opportunity to box in his hometown," concluded Cox. His career record is now 12-11.

Many dignitaries were in attendance for this exciting event. A few of the celebrities introduced to the SRO crowd were Hall-of-Fame referee, Arthur Mercante; former popular heavyweight contender, Jerry Cooney;

Metropolitan Opera star, Sean Barker, and the #1 ranked NCAA-Division I Men's basketball team, the University of Connecticut.

The Bald Eagle boxers return to ring wars next January, sending boxers to the Eldorado Hotel and Casino in Reno, NV, while two-time national champion, John Stout, is scheduled to box in the Eastern Olympic Boxing Trials from Jan. 25-31 in Scranton, PA.

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To: Harry

To: Brenda



Volleyball makes it to Elite Eight

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The volleyball team (31-5) headed to San Bernardino, California, for the 2003 NCAA Division II National Championships, where it will test its skills against the No. 11-ranked University of North Alabama (30-7) in the Elite Eight round on Thursday, December 4, at 12 p.m. The Pacific Region champion, Cal State, San Bernardino, will serve as the host.

The fourth trip to the Elite Eight for a Bald Eagle team, Lock Haven earned its ticket by capturing the Atlantic Region title last weekend. LHU scored a four-game win over Lees-McRae College (30-27, 31-29, 27-30, 30-27) in the semifinals before recording a 3-1 mark over the defending champion Edinboro University (19-30, 30-28, 30-27, 30-9).

Lock Haven's quarterfinal opponent, North Alabama, was the South Central Region champion. Also matching up will be the Great Lakes Region winner, No. 13 Grand Valley State University (29-7) and the Southwest Region's No. 4 University of Nebraska-Kearney (31-6). The North Central Region's No. 7 Concordia-St. Paul (30-3) faces the Northeast's Queens (N.Y.) (28-4). Host and top-ranked Cal State, San Bernardino won the Pacific Region and will match up with the South Region's No. 2 University of Tampa (31-

3). The winners of each of the eight regions converge on James and Aerialthi Coussoulis Arena on the campus of Cal State, San Bernardino for action that opened with the quarterfinals on Thursday, at 12 p.m. through 7:30 p.m. The semifinals are slated for 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today, while the championship match will be played on Saturday, at 7 p.m.

This is the fourth trip to the Elite Eight in the past seven years for 13th year head coach Tom Justice, who has coached the Bald Eagles since the program's inception in 1991. Lock Haven's current 31-5 overall record currently yields the best win-loss percentage (.861) in program history. The 31 wins match the total earned in 1997, ranking this year's squad as having the second-best wins total in program history. All of this comes just one season following an 11-19 performance.

While it is the fourth regional title for Lock Haven, this season marked only the second time that the Bald Eagles have captured at least a share of the PSAC West regular season title, the PSAC post-season tournament and the Atlantic Region title all in one year. Lock Haven also posted the trifecta in 1999.

PSAC West Rookie of the Year and NCAA Atlantic Region All-Tournament team member Cherry Li has been a spark to the Bald Eagles' all-around game. Li is the Division II attack percentage leader, making good

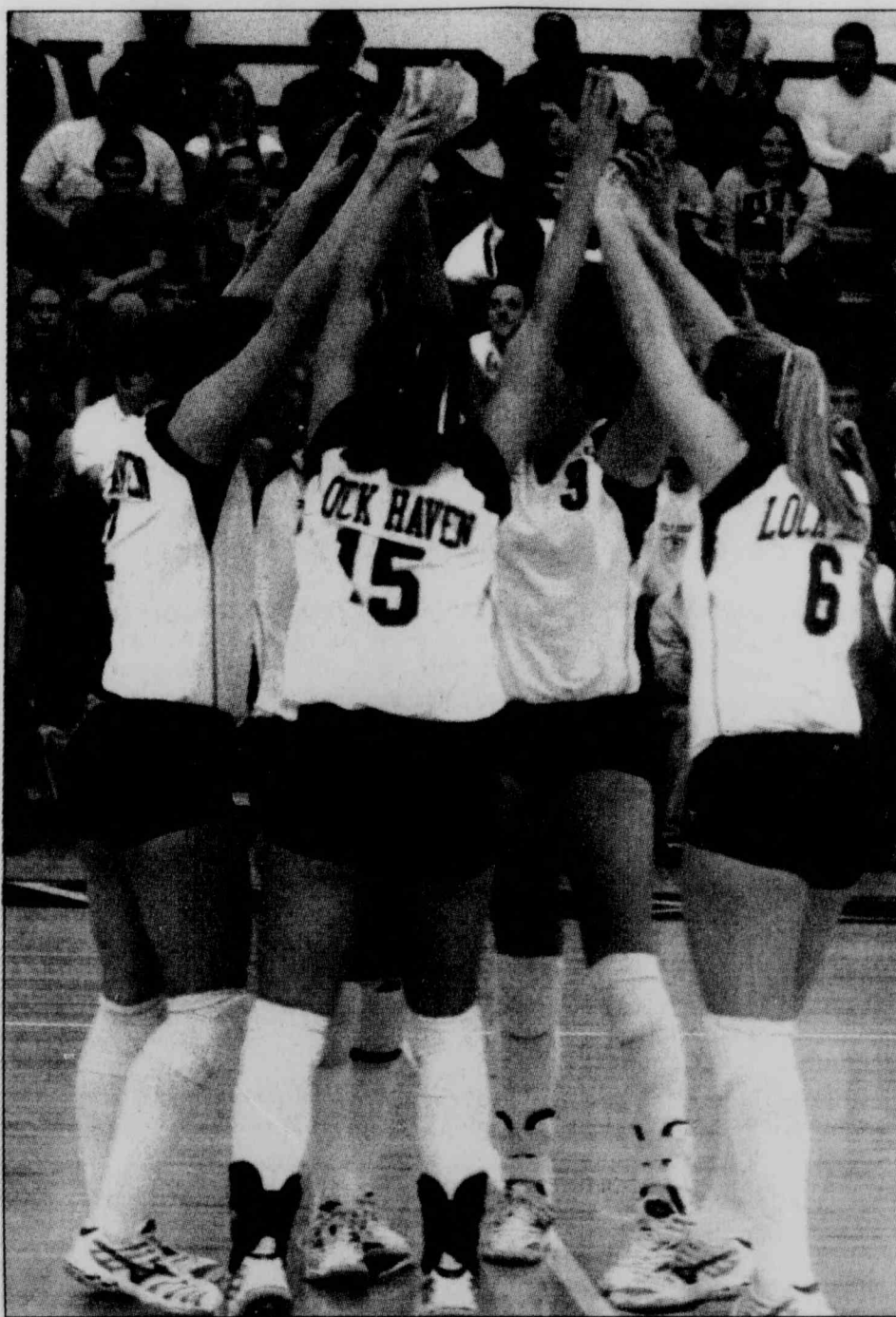


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The volleyball team's 31-5 record is currently the best win-loss percentage in program history.

on 473 of her swings. The freshman middle needs just five kills to take over the single season record at LHU, currently posting 518 kills. She is also second in single

season digs with a team-best 452 defensive saves, and rates eighth in Bald Eagle season history with 129 blocks.

In the regional semifinal,

Li had two kills before going down early with an injury and did not play the remainder of the match. In the championship match the next day, an injured Li was

still able to register 18 kills and 12 digs to help lead the Bald Eagles to victory.

The Bald Eagles can boast of five hitters with 200 or more kills, including two outside attackers in junior Kristi Kauffman and sophomore Allison Wade. Kauffman was named to the regional all-tournament team after putting down 20 kills and 22 digs in the regional semifinal and another 10 kills, 10 digs and three aces in the championship match. Kauffman has 228 kills on the season and has hit at a .216 clip. She is second to Li with 318 total digs and has 35 service aces. Wade has been an essential element in the outside attack this season, posting 228 kills (.179 attack pct.), 231 digs, 31 blocks and 20 aces. She added seven kills in the championship match and had nine versus Lees-McRae in the semifinals.

Junior opposite hitter Amanda Snyder had 12 kills and 18 digs in the semifinal and seven kills and 11 digs versus Edinboro in the championship match. On the season, Snyder has 216 kills and a .218 attack percentage. She shares the team lead with 41 service aces and is third on the team with 283 digs and 56 total blocks.

Sophomore Michelle Deehan adds 2.32 kills per game and recorded 10 in the semifinal match of the regional championships. Others who have cycled into the lineup include Jen Thompson (86 kills/95 digs) and Maggie Borden (100 kills/74 digs/18 blocks).

Junior defensive special-

ist Kelly Wengertner snared 34 opponent attack attempts in the regional tournament by recording the dig, posting 21 against Lees-McRae and 13 versus Edinboro. On the season, Wengertner has 264 (2.32/gm) digs.

The Bald Eagles can utilize defensive specialists Theresa Stoeckel and Jena Crabb as alternates to fill in either serving or in the back row when needed.

The Bald Eagles turn to setter Allison Furry to distribute the ball and she has posted 1068 over the season for a 10.47/gm average. A 58-assist/13-dig/6-block match against Lees-McRae was followed up with the Edinboro performance of 46 assists. With 1,068 assists, Furry is only the third Bald Eagle to ever surpass the 1,000-assist season mark. Another sophomore setter, Kelly Kostelich, has also seen regular duty and has posted 453 assists on the season.

In addition to Li, the Haven middle attack has been tough with the addition of junior Lillian Bortoto. One of only two players 6'0" or taller, the 6'4" middle is second on the team with 229 kills (.310 attack pct.) and 123 blocks, including 45 solo stuffs.

Back-up middles include Kelly Bebee and Meghan Hayes. Bebee, who currently averages 0.93 kills per game, posted three kills and six digs versus Lees-McRae in the semifinals and played in one game versus Edinboro in the finals. Hayes has played in 16 games this season, averaging 1.06 kills per game.

Wrestlers finish sixth at Mat-Town USA

Info courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The Bald Eagles had nine wrestlers place in the top eight as the team finished sixth overall in the 2003 Mat-Town USA Invitational hosted by The Haven on Saturday.

Cornell University captured the team title with 156 points and four champions.

Penn State was second (127 pts.) and Pittsburgh placed third by just one-half a point (126.5 pts.).

Ohio University was fourth (119.5) and Rider University (88) rounded out the top five.

The host Lock Haven University was a close sixth (87.5), while the University of Buffalo finished seventh (83.5).

The University of Virginia (62), Clarion University (54.5), Slippery Rock University (40.5) and

the University of North Carolina (29) followed in eighth through 11th places.

At 149 pounds, senior Mike Maney was the Haven's top finisher after advancing to the finals where he lost a 6-2 battle against No. 2-ranked Dustin Manotti of Cornell.

Senior Charlie Brenneman placed third overall at 157 pounds, beating Penn State's James Woodall 14-7 in the consolation championship.

At 197 pounds, Morgan Horner also advanced in the consolation championship where he lost 3-1 in sudden victory to Pittsburgh's Josh Birt to place fourth.

Both Jason Gilligan and Mike Greenberg were sixth-place finishers. Gilligan had advanced to the consolation semifinals at 165 pounds before taking two medical forfeits to wind up sixth overall.

Greenberg won two

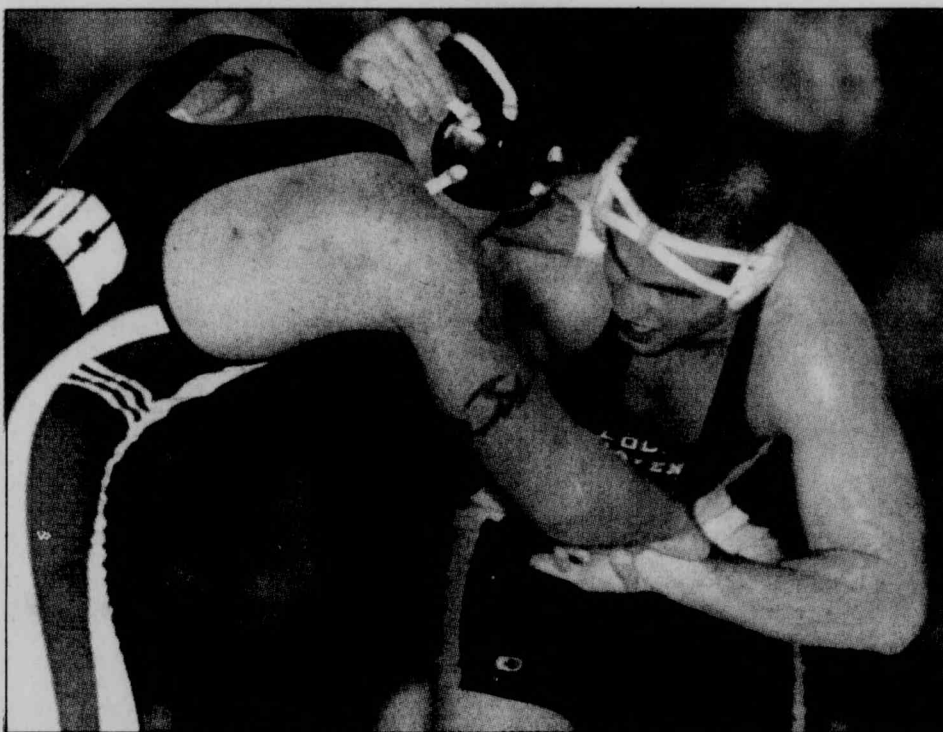


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Mike Greenberg finished sixth for the Haven at Mat-Town USA.

straight in the 184-pound championship bracket before dropping down into the consolations in a 16-8 major decision to eventual finalist Nick Catone of

Rider. Greenberg wound up sixth after suffering a fall against Travis Smith of Ohio.

Heavyweight Steve

Itterly placed seventh, while the Bald Eagles' James Barnes (133 lbs.), Tory Leitch (149 lbs.) and Carlos Ponce (165 lbs.) all finished eighth.

Women's basketball improve to 3-1 overall

Mann Cannon
Staff Reporter

The women's basketball team improved to 3-1 overall with a 72-64 victory on the road at East Stroudsburg University (2-3) Wednesday evening.

The Bald Eagles shot very well on their way to a third straight win.

The Haven also had three players hit double-figure scoring to record the win.

East Stroudsburg jumped out of the gates early.

They got up on the Bald Eagles by as much as nine points in the first half.

The Haven showed that they are ready for competition by battling back before the half to take a 33-28 lead.

A three-pointer by senior guard Cyndi

Crowl at 9:21 gave the Lock Haven the three-point advantage and LHU never looked back.

Freshman guard Allison Hall led the Bald Eagles with 19 points and also chipped in with six boards.

Crowl had 13 points and four rebounds, while freshman point guard Elizabeth Gabrielle added 12 points, four assists and four boards.

In the paint, forward Melissa Picarsic grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds and was just one point away from a double-double with nine points.

The lady Eagles went on to win the game 72-64.

The Bald Eagle basketball team next travels to

Bloomsburg University for PSAC cross-over action on Saturday, at 1 p.m.

Men's basketball drops to 0-6

Kevin Carver
The Eagle Eye

The men's basketball team fell to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg 58-47, in PSAC cross-over action Wednesday night, dropping their record to 0-6 on the season.

Despite scoring 19 first half points, LHU found itself down just nine at the half.

After the Haven put together a 13-3 run, ESU's lead was cut to just three points with nine minutes remaining.

But the Eagles went cold, hitting a scoring drought of almost seven minutes, and the Warriors pulled away with a decisive 11-0 run for the victory.

The Haven was led by freshman guard James Chappell's 12 points and flashy play off the bench.

Darren Cannon and Eddie Christiano added eight points apiece with Christiano pulling down a team-high five rebounds.

Senior forward Christopher Ruff saw his first action of the season.

He sat out the previous five games with an ACL injury.

He chipped in four points for the Bald Eagles.

Christiano and Chappell are the team's leading scorers with 9.7 and 9.6 ppg, respectively.

Lock Haven will look to make their first mark in the victory column as they next travel to Bloomsburg University for a 3 p.m. Saturday tip-off in more PSAC cross-over action.

Swimmers finish third at IUP Invitational

The Bald Eagles had four individual first place finishes

Info courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The women's swim team finished third overall at the three-day IUP Invite.

Four individual first-place finishes were recorded, as well as a top finish in the 800 Freestyle Relay.

Indiana won the invitational with 632 points, followed by East Stroudsburg University with 372 points.

Lock Haven was third, scoring 323 points. Slippery Rock University (294 pts.), Mansfield University (158 pts.) and Edinboro University (12 pts.) completed the field.

Lady Eagle sophomore Tatiana Patakyova scored top finishes in both 100 butterfly (59.21) and the 200 individual medley (2:13.62).

She was second in the 100 freestyle, touching the wall in 54.12.

Diane Sujansky was

first in the 100 breaststroke after clocking a 1:08.17, and was the second-place finisher in the 200 breaststroke (2:30.32) and the 50 freestyle (24.43).

Katie Greiniesen added a first-place finish in the 1650 freestyle in 18:42.58 and was second overall in the 500 freestyle race (5:22.54).

The 800 yard freestyle relay squad of Patakyova, Sujansky, Becca Rhoades and Greiniesen out-raced

the competition for first place in the winning time of 8:11.13.

Four other Haven relays placed second, including the 200 freestyle (1:41.00), 400 freestyle (3:43.64), 200 medley (1:52.36) and the 400 medley (4:05.36).

The Lady Eagle swim team takes a rest from competition until January 10k, when it will host Penn State Altoona at 1 p.m.