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University logo gets face lift

By Dana J. Christine
Staff Reporter

A new logo for the University was unveiled Thursday in the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Members of the Haven League, a group comprised of LHU undergraduate alumni and seniors, were responsible for making the presentation.

The logo is intended to replace the Lock Haven University banner printstyle that has been used since 1976. It will be used in all the University's publications and printed materials through the year 2000.

"It is visually exciting, it says we're going places, conveying a very appealing message to the public."

Rebecca Rosser, Director of Public Relations and Publications

very appealing message to the public," said Rebecca Rosser, Director of Public Relations and Publications.

The logo was developed "to make the public aware that LHU is changing, getting better, and moving ahead," according to Rosser.

The logo is "especially

representative of Lock Haven University," said Rosser.

The Lorish Company of West Reading, Pennsylvania, was unanimously selected and received support from the administration to create the logo.

The company was chosen by a volunteer committee consisting of faculty and students.

"I was pleased that the contract was awarded to Lorish," added Rosser.

Members of the committee to create the new logo included representatives from The Lorish Company, Rebecca Rosser, Robert S. Bravard, and Douglas S. Campbell.

Also included were Gerald Easley, Jr., Ted Forbes, Sharon E.

Taylor, Nancy C. Palma, Deborah L. Pierson and Elizabeth A. Thomas.

Student members of The Haven League were also involved in the committee. These included Jill K. Brady, Mabelle L. Grace, Jeffery R. Hatton, Elizabeth J. Heilman, and Penne Horton.

Suzanne C. Matejick, Ann M. Mullen, Paul H. Sherman, Eva N. Sindiyo, Nicki F. Swick, Thane N. Turner, and Wendy B. Webster were also involved.

"They (the committee) have worked with the University extensively in the past three years, and their understanding of our mission and appeal comes through in the new logo," said Rosser.



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New LHU logo

More than an athletic supporter Band headed to Hershey

By Emilee Groce
Co-News Editor

The Marching Bald Eagles will be traveling to a state high school band exhibition in Hershey tomorrow.

The band will be playing an exhibition for the Cavalcade of Bands Association, an association of high school bands.

Some 2500 high school students will also be attending the competition, according to the band's director, Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, Conductor of University Bands.

He believes this is one of the University's best chances to zero in on potential recruits.

"I think we'll represent the University very well. The student performers seem anxious to show the high school students what they can do," said Caimi.

The band attends competitions on a fairly regular basis. Total, the band has attended about six competitions. According to Caimi, this year is the first exhibition the band has attended at states.

Competitions and exhibitions give the band a chance to show people who the band is and what they can do, said Caimi.

At the exhibition, the band will be performing with the only other university band attending, the

"Millersville Marching Marauders" from Millersville University.

However, to band members, their performance along with the Marauders' is more than just an exhibition.

"Even though we aren't in competition, we always try to do better than the other band," said



Dr. Caimi

John P. Elder, Secretary of the band. "It's kind of a friendly rivalry."

The band is considered PIAA Western Division Two. In this conference, the Marching Bald Eagles are in the same class as institutions like Indiana University, Slippery Rock University, Clarion University, and Edinboro University.

All of these universities have

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SCC upset over ticket sales... LHU to host Ruskin

By Suzanne Bryla
Staff Reporter

Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President Troy Weaver announced at Wednesday's meeting, that the Pat Benatar concert had lost money. However many people did enjoy the concert, said Weaver.

"It's not all our fault," said Weaver. He added that the SCC fulfilled its promise of providing a concert for the students.

Also, SCC is sponsoring the appearance of political satirist Dan Ruskin in Sloan Auditorium at 8 p. m. on November 21.

Ruskin has a list of credits as an

actor, pianist and comedian. He was "Letterman" on *Electric Company*. Don Adam's stand-in on *Get Smart*, and starred in the Off-Broadway musical *Piano Bar*.

He accompanied Barbara Steisand, Carol Channing, Glenn Campbell, and Nell Carter on piano. Ruskin has also performed for several Presidents.

In other business, Melissa Hogg was named the senator of the month for October.

*Editors note- The EAGLE EYE will have more details on the SCC's loss for the Pat Benatar concert in this Tuesday's edition.

Many topics discussed... Willis holds open meeting

By Tisa Silks
Staff Reporter

Parking problems, enrollment, and student housing were several issues addressed by President Craig Dean Willis at his open meeting on Thursday afternoon.

"We're looking ahead on the parking problem," said Willis. Willis said that the University is looking for property to turn into parking areas in the future.

During the meeting, resident Assistant Paul Sherman from High Hall questioned the University's use of mid-semester grade reports.

Sherman asked why students' grades were sent home to parents without giving a copy to the students.

An unidentified member of the faculty responded saying that the grades are addressed to students at their permanent address.

Willis said he was glad to see that it (Sherman's question) was being taken seriously and that the situation would be looked into.

Problems with enrollment and student housing were also discussed at the meeting.

One faculty member said that there were still 115 men in High Hall living in lounges or tripled in

rooms. She also mentioned that things are being done to correct the problem and hopes that students are not discouraged by this situation.

Enrollment for the fall of 1988 was recorded at 3,012 students, said Willis. According to Willis, this is the first time that enrollment has been above 3,000 and is "the largest in our history."

Although enrollment has been on the rise for a number of years, the number of graduating high school seniors this year will be 15 to 20 thousand less than last year.

President Willis also announced that the University will be looking for a new vice president for further advancement of the college. He added, however, that this was no reflection on the job of Vice President Dean Phelps.

"The University needs to pay attention to seeking external funds," said Willis. "The new vice president would work in this area."

James Meckley was also congratulated for being named "Engineer of the Year" in Pennsylvania. (see story on page 3)

Willis also congratulated Al Hoberman for his hard work in running for State Legislature in the recent election.

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recognized music programs, unlike LHU. "We compete and do well against schools with many music majors (in their bands), because we possess a sense of leadership," commented Caimi.

An SCC funded organization, the band performs a number of services to LHU as well as the students.

First of all, it is a credited class that helps students meet their required portion of the fine arts requirements.

Second, it serves as a visual and audible representation of the quality of learning that is available at LHU.

"I estimate that some 20,000 people see our band during an academic year," said Caimi. "In many cases it is the only representation they see of LHU."

Another important function of the band is to support the many extracurricular activities on campus. There is a pep band for football, basketball and most post-season events for other varsity sports whenever possible, mentioned Caimi.

According to Caimi, the band attends as many of the football team's away conquests as their allocation allows.

With a budget of \$18,000, the band receives the sixth largest allocation of funds from the SCC.

"We are treated super by the SCC and I feel that we pay back to them in our performances as much as they expect of us," said Caimi. "I think the students do a fantastic job running the SCC."

Fifteen years ago, when Caimi started at LHU, the funds amounted to \$2400 and the band contained 13 members. The band now has well over 80 members, almost half of

them freshmen.

Even though the funds allocated to the band seem like a large sum, it usually doesn't go very far. Uniforms have to be purchased, repaired, tailored, altered, and cleaned after particularly muddy games, explained Caimi.

According to Caimi, the money goes for transportation, food, and support areas. Another large chunk of the funding is used for equipment purchasing and repairs. For instance, said Caimi, to completely redo a sousaphone will cost around \$900.

"I'm very careful about the way we spend our allocation," said Caimi.

The band elects their leadership through competitive auditions. Field commanders have a competitive audition in the spring, whereas the squad leaders are selected by their squad during band camp the week before classes begin.

The officers in the band are elected by the band, except for the treasurer. Caimi appoints this officer himself, as he wants someone who can handle the job.

In addition to the support from the SCC, the band is aided by KKΨ, honorary band fraternity, and TBE, honorary band sorority.

Caimi has taught band for a total of 25 years; 10 of high school and the other 15 here at LHU.

Who may join band? Anyone, according to Caimi, and it is a very fun kind of organization.

"Band is a volunteer organization. People are in band because they like to play. The atmosphere we provide (the staff) makes them happy," said Caimi.

"I can't see making band stringent and ugly instead of making it a fun thing to do," he continued.

What's happening with campus Greeks...

GREEK CORNER

KAΨ

The brothers will attend a conference at Mansfield with the Mansfield and Bloomsburg chapters to discuss improvements in their respective chapters.

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha is preparing for their annual food drive with the Lock Haven Jaycees. They will go door to door to collect canned goods for the needy.

ΑΧΡ

The brothers had a mixer with the Sigma Kappas last weekend. It was a good time. During the week, the "crows" do crossguard duty at the Lock Haven Catholic School from 2:40 to 3:15.

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon is having their regular Bingo session with the elderly Wednesday night. Also on the agenda is the preparation for parents weekend, "always a fun time."

ΚΔΡ

The brothers road tripped to IUP and Clarion last weekend to visit other KDR brothers. They also had a car wash as a fundraiser and raked leaves for neighbors.

ΦΜΔ

A turkey raffle is now underway. Three ten-pound turkeys will be given away Monday, November 21. Proceeds will go to the Infant Development Center.

Announcements

Are your Weekends Boring?

Well then come to a Top 40 Dance on Sat. Nov. 12, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Bentley Lobby. Dance to all the hit tunes of today! RHA Sponsored.

Submit to the Crucible for '89

Submissions are now being accepted for the Spring '89 Crucible. All poetry, short fiction, and works of art will be given equal consideration by the editorial staff. Take or send to Raub 303, the English office, in care of The Crucible.

Fencing

Interested? If so please call 3596. Faculty, Beginners, and experienced fencers, ANYBODY!

Educ. Majors Who Will Student Teach in Fall '89 or Spring '90

Informational meeting for students interested in student teaching abroad. On Tues. Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. in Hamblin Aud. Also a mandatory meeting Tues. Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in Hamblin. You will apply to student teach at this time!!!

Attention to Science Majors

Anyone interested in participating in a volleyball tournament running Nov. 14 through Nov. 18 contact Penne at ext. 3670 or Speedy at ext. 3656 by Fri., Nov. 11. Sponsored by the Chem. Club.

Interested in EN258

Any student who has passed EN100 may take EN258, Business Writing. You do not, repeat not, have to be a management science major.

Seeking Female Roommate

To share spacious 3 bedroom apt. Located approx. 10 minutes from campus. You will have your own bedroom and bathroom. Expenses \$150 per month, plus half of heat/electric. Wanted for Spring Semester, but available now. More info call Tammy at 962-3895 (evenings).

"Tame Your Shrew"

Send your favorite shrew (male or female) to be tamed on Nov. 10, from 8 to 10 p.m., in all halls! It's \$.25 to have someone tamed for 15 mins., \$.25 to be set free, and \$.25 to find out who sent you to be tamed.

J.C. Penney Company

Of Lock Haven, will be conducting on-campus interviews Nov. 16. Management Science, Economics or any related major (seniors) should sign up for specific time slots in the Career Planning Office, Smith Hall, G - 3.

Krispy Is Here!!

The Brothers of KKΨ now have Gertrude Hawks Krispy candy bars. They are available in McEntire rooms 201, 202, 224, 501, 509, and in the EAGLE EYE office. The Brothers thank you for your support.

??LOST??

One blue Jansport backpack in the area of Raub Hall on Nov 4. If found, Please contact Bill Kane 748-8041.

Looking for a great X-Mas Gift?

The Gertrude Hawks chocolate you loved so much is no available in Christmas packages. Items range in price from .95 to \$15.00. See any KKΨ brother or TBE sister to order yours!!

Seeking LHU Man

Looking for man interested in alternate lifestyles, for friendship. Must be kept quiet!! Greek man or athlete. Send first name only to P.O. Box 661, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745.

Initiation Banquet

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its banquet at the Antlers Country Club on Tues., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Those who need rides should call ext. 2271.

For Sale

Pioneer TS X40 car speakers. If interested call Vince at 748-5291.

Student PSEA

Planning something special for all faculty for American Education Week (Nov. 13 - 19). It will be a banner event -- watch for it!

Congratulations...

To the Hotshots and B.L.O.C. - this year's winners of the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Ice Hockey

Anyone interested in playing LHU Ice Hockey be at Law Enforcement by 11:30 on Saturday night.

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Tonight at 10:00-?

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Music professor aids teachers

By Christine Hull
Staff Reporter

Sue A. Malin, Associate Professor of Music at LHU, recently published two articles internationally.

The first article, "Tempo Preferences of Different Age Music Listeners," was published in the *Journal of Research in Music Education*, fall 1988 edition.

Malin co-authored this article along with Albert LeBlanc, PH.D., at Michigan State University, and three of his graduate assistants, James Calman, Jan McCrary, and Carolyn Sherrill.

Malin and LeBlanc researched students from third grade to college level. Each of

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Sue A. Malin,
Associate Professor
of Music

the students listened to different tempos of jazz music then rated the selections on a scale of 1 to 7.

"The majority of the students preferred the fast tempos. The lower grades (grade 3) and college age were more receptive to all tempos," said Malin.

Malin also authored a second article, "Classroom Teachers, Elementary to Music Education." This article will appear in the

November 1988 edition of *Music Educators Journal*.

This article is directed toward helping music teachers receive a positive attitude for music from classroom teachers.

"If you don't have the help of the classroom (teachers) it dampens the children's views of music," Malin explains. "You need to have the classroom teachers on your side."

Malin is currently working on a third article, "Humor in Music" to be published in 1990. All three of these articles are independent of her doctorate work at Penn State University.

A graduate of Michigan State, Malin has been on the faculty at Lock Haven for five years.



Sue A. Malin

Willis presents award...

Meckley named PAIE "Engineer of the Year"

By Tracy Bailets
Staff Reporter

James A. Meckley, Lock Haven University Director of the Physical Plant was named the Pennsylvania Association of Institutional Engineers (PAIE) "Engineer of the Year."

President Willis presented the award to Meckley at the annual banquet held at the Somerset Ramada Inn.

Dr. Dean Phelps, who nominated Meckley and is Vice President for Administration and Development at LHU, was also in attendance.

"It's an honor to me that my peers and advisors nominated me for this award."

-Dr. James A. Meckley
Director of the Physical
Plant at LHU

"When I heard Dr. Craig Willis was going to present the award, I felt like crawling under my seat," said Meckley. "I was totally surprised about the award."

Meckley is the first engineer in the state system of higher education to be distinguished with this honor.

Criteria for this award is based such things as outstanding contributions going beyond normal duties to an institution, department, Commonwealth, organization, or to science on institutional engineering in general.

Meckley was selected for this honor because of his professional and technical proficiency, according to Willis.

Meckley served as president of the PAIE organization during the 1986-1987 term. He also served as vice president and chairman of various other communities. Meckley is currently a member of the board of directors of PAIE.

PAIE, which holds 150 members, assists

engineers by providing programs and workshops related to their field and to professional development.

As director of the physical plant, Meckley oversees all maintenance and custodial operations. He handles the grounds, buildings, automotive areas, and systems control.

Meckley came to Lock Haven in 1970 after 17 years of service as the power plant foreman at Pennsylvania State University.

"It's an honor to me that my peers and advisors nominated me for this award," said Meckley.

Academics to be improved by new curriculum committee

By Matt Costantino
Staff Reporter

The structure of the curriculum committee has been revised by Dr. Dean Craig Willis' "Project 2000." "Project 2000" is a program that will revise the curriculum structure of LHU's academic programs.

The new structure is currently being instituted after two and a half years of deliberations and approvals.

The committee was originally comprised of all department heads since 1972. Under the recent changes; however, only fifteen candidates will serve on the committee.

Each candidate must be voted on before becoming a member.

"Under the new system, all candidates are interested in finding new ways to improve curriculum in a broader sense, not just to improve their separate departments," said Dr. Jeannette Cruse, Chairperson of Student Teaching and Student Teaching Overseas.

"The members don't just represent their department; they represent the university curriculum," Cruse explained further.

President Willis addressed the inaugural committee meeting October 13. He said he was pleased with the new structure and that it was a fine move for the future of LHU academics.

Police Beat McEntire has minor fire

By Scott David Bloom
Staff Reporter

Vandalism strikes North Hall

Fire in McEntire

Law Enforcement officers were called to investigate a fire on the 6th floor of McEntire Hall on the evening of November 3rd.

Someone intentionally ignited a cardboard box beside the trash chute, said Richard Hepner, Director of Campus Law Enforcement. Students had already put the fire out with a fire extinguisher when Law Enforcement arrived.

"Portions of the floor, the lower wall and the baseboards were charred," said Hepner. A monetary estimate of the damages was not available. The incident is still under investigation.

A 2nd floor lounge window was broken in North Hall on November 4th. According to Hepner, the window was broken from the inside.

The estimated cost of replacement is \$150. Hepner said the case is still under investigation.

Construction equipment stolen

Two flashing lights were taken from a construction area on campus. The Hoy and Harder Construction Company reported the theft to Law Enforcement on November 7th.

Estimated value of both lights is \$80. The case is currently under investigation.

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Fraternity spotlight....

KDR speaks out

By Biff Miller
Co-features editor

Wrapping up the fraternity spotlight is this week's featured fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, the first nationally recognized fraternity on campus.

After having lost their charter for six years, KDR regrouped and received their charter last April. Six ambitious brothers, Roger Way, Mike Sigmund, Rich Fultz, Eric Mitcheltree, Paul Levy, and Lew Summers paved the foundation for today's KDR.

Located at 114 West Church street, the Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho thrives on it's social atmosphere.

Presently, there are 11 members living in the house with 14 other brothers living either on or off campus.

Still, the brothers feel this is not a detrement to the concept of brotherhood. As John Gurba states, "KDR is an excellent social setting for members and non-members."

On weekends, all the brothers spend time at the house, not those just living there. And when the brothers aren't together at the house, they plan frequent road trips.

Two weeks ago, they visited other KDR chapters at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) and Clarion.

KDR has serviced Lock Haven through continual community work.

The brothers rake leaves, decorate the town's Triangle Park for Christmas, and ring the Salvation Army bell for donations every year. Last year, KDR earned the Bell Ringer Award from the Salvation Army for their dedication.

Supposedly, last year, a group of Lock Haven residents tried to start a group to

close down many of the fraternities in the community because they felt the houses were being abused by the Greek organizations. The effort was abandoned partially because an influential member of the group said that KDR changed her mind. She felt they'd do some good.

Aside from community service, campus involvement is also important to KDR. Each brother is required to be in two campus organizations.

KDR has members in the Management Science club, ROTC, Ski Club, the Rugby team, the Cross Country team, and athletic training.

KDR feels that this wide range of interests promotes individuality within the group, which, is something they look for in their pledges.

Why did the present members join KDR? "When I came to a social function as a freshman, all the brothers made me feel welcome," states brother Tom Biello.

Vice President Joe Madrak decided on KDR because, "I checked out other fraternities and I was looking for something with higher ideals and standards."

And President Rich Fultz adds, "KDR life as a university student has made my life much more meaningful."

All the hard work the brothers have put into recharging KDR has paid off.

Last year, KDR was named IFC's Fraternity of the Year. Fultz feels that, "If it wouldn't have been for everyone's effort, we wouldn't have made it."

KDR invites students to experience their fraternity at their non-alcoholic party on Saturday, November 12th.

Kappa Delta Rho is a social fraternity that believes strongly in individuality, personability, and lasting brotherhood. When thinking KDR, remember their open motto, "Honor before all things."

On Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

By Mike Walton
Staff Reporter

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in 1899 at Eastern Michigan University and the Zeta chapter at LHU started in 1921.

The members of Alpha Sigma Tau live in five different houses in town, but they are planning to acquire a house in the fall of '89. Though the sisters live separately, their bond of closeness is strengthened by frequent meetings and functions.

Currently, there are 25 members of Alpha Sigma Tau, but hopefully the numbers of members will expand to 31 after the current pledge drive has ended.

Alpha Sigma Tau looks for pledges that are, "active, self-reliant, and trustworthy."

The sorority provides various community and campus services, some that include sponsoring Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the unfortunate, helping the Lock Haven Chamber of Commerce with its annual Christmas

parade, and raising funds for the American Cancer Society.

This past October, Alpha Sigma Tau raised \$964.00 for the Lock Haven Day Care Center.

President of Alpha Sigma Tau wants students to realize that their organization is not simply concerned with the social aspects of sorority life. They also stress how to organize time effectively, better themselves, and gain academic achievement.

Ginny Tachovsky has been a member for one year, but had previously lived with some of the sisters. After getting to know the sisters, Ginny decided Alpha Sigma Tau had a lot to offer.

"The most important thing a member learns is respect and trust for the sisters as individuals," states Tachovsky.

President Demain would like students to know that Alpha Sigma Tau "has something to offer everyone. Each member is an individual, but all are connected by the bonds of sisterhood."

Weekend Flicks

Movie Review
By Alan Gardiner
Movie Reviewer

Both the films showing at the PUB this weekend are concerned with the problems of blacks in present day American society. "Hollywood Shuffle" and "School Daze" both star and were directed by blacks.

"Hollywood Shuffle" was written, directed by, and stars Robert Townsend.

It is the story of a black actor, Bobby Taylor, who cannot find work because the casting studios are only interested in finding another Eddie Murphy. Eventually, Bobby finds a role, but he then has to decide between it and his self respect.

Townsend made the film with only \$100,000, and it obviously mirrors his own experiences to some extent. The minority actors have to fit the stereotypes that the white producers have of them, or they do not get parts.

The film is intercut with a variety of comedy sketches, most of which take a great idea and handle it limply. A sci-fi thriller called "Attack of the Street Pimps", and a black acting school which provides its members with lessons in jive-talking, are both extremely clever ideas, but unfortunately, they are handled weakly.

Various racial prejudices are highlighted (for example the casting director asking if the actor couldn't be "just a little more black") and for this, the film should be

commended. However it misses the mark as a comedy and this undermines the films social statement.

In "School Daze" director Spike Lee has appeared to lose his way. Lee's last film "She's Gotta Have It", because of its tiny budget, was paired down to the essentials. The result was a fresh and exciting film.

In "School Daze", Lee appears to have forgotten what those essentials were, and instead has tried to include everything he possibly can.

The result is a jumble of visual styles, with the film swinging wildly between an "Animal House" type farce, and naturalistic dealings of social issues.

The different elements within the film underline the differences within the black community which the film tries to highlight.

For example, the difference between the college educated and the non-college educated black or the aspirations of the Wannabees (Wannabe white), and the tension between radical black consciousness and the safer "working within the system" ideology.

"School Daze" has many interesting elements, but they do not pull together to form a coherent film.

Perhaps the problem with "Hollywood Shuffle" and "School Daze" is that because there is such a shortage of black orientated films, both movies attempt to cover too much ground. Maybe films with specific content might have worked better.

In the theatre.....

Shrew UPDATE

Approximately 700 high school students are expected to attend two special performances, Wednesday, November 16, at 8 p.m. and Friday November 18 at 10:15 a.m., of the Lock Haven University Player's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

This is the fourth year that the Players have invited area high schools to the campus for a special event.

In past performances, there wasn't enough room to accomodate all the high school students attending.

"We simply ran out of room," states

Director John Gordon. "We had 15 schools request space and had to turn away 7 of them."

The schools that will attend are: Lock Haven, Indian Valley, Shamokin, Moshanon, Currensville, Lewisburg, Northern Potter and Williamsburg.

Regular public performances of *The Taming of the Shrew* are November 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. at the Sloane Theatre, in the Sloane Fine Arts Center.

For ticket information, contact the University at 893-2332.

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Dr. Oscar is back and better than ever

Dear OSCAR,

A couple of months ago I suspected that my friend was gay. He/she isn't a very close friend but we speak to each other every day. It has been bothering me for awhile and recently I've been wondering what I should do about it. Should I approach him/her about my suspicions or should I let it pass? It really isn't a big deal but I know other people might have the same questions as I do. I need advice.

CONFUSED

Dear Confused,

It's really none of your business what your acquaintance's sexual preference is. It shouldn't change the way you act around him/her unless he/she approaches you or hits on you. If other people have the same questions as you, let them ask for themselves-it's not your responsibility nor is it your place to find out the scoop and then tell everyone else the news. So stick to plan B and just let it go.

OSCAR

Dear OSCAR,

I've been rooming with a girl since my freshman year and since we've been here this year her boyfriend has been spending every day and every night in our room. It doesn't bother me too much because I really like them both, but I always feel awkward when it seems like they want some privacy. I also would like some time to myself and they're always there. How can I tell them how I feel without hurting their feelings and jeopardizing our friendship.

Third-wheel on a ten-speed bike

Dear Third-wheel,

It seems that your roommate has jeopardized the friendship-where is her consideration for you? You may feel uneasy at first, but remember who you're talking to-a good friend that understands you and knows more about you than many others here on campus. So take a deep breath and tell her that you know how fun it is for her to always be around her boyfriend, but it's unfair to expect you, her roommate, to feel as comfortable

around him. Don't add that you feel like a "third-wheel" or they may feel like they should include you in more things that they do together-HA!!

OSCAR

Dear OSCAR,

I have had this girlfriend who goes to another college for a couple of years now, and I still love her. But I've also gone out with this girl here at LHU last semester on and off too. Over the summer, I tried to get this girl from LHU to like me but we lived so far apart that it didn't work out too well. Now I'm starting to like this girl on campus again and I'm not sure if she likes me. How do I decide once and for all what I want?

Torn Between Two

Dear Torn between two,

You have to sort out your feelings. If you have been trying to go out with this girl on campus all summer while you were going out with your other girlfriend, that

should make your decision fairly simple. However, there are those of us who are never truly happy with what we have in front of us. If this is the case, you may get cold feet as soon as you go for the LHU girl and start looking back for the original girl. This is unfair to everyone involved. If you're very attracted to someone-go out with her! You can't be expected to keep your eyes closed and stay in long-distance love, you're not engaged, so check out the scene.

OSCAR

If you have any questions for Oscar, drop them in the envelope attached to the editor's office door at the bottom of the PUB in the Eagle Eye.

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For the week of 11/11-11/17

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You'll never learn that revenge, although inbred in you, won't work on some other star signs - stop trying. Outside stresses may build this week, try and work through them. Scorpions, you must listen and learn instead of stealing the show - or you will look like a clown.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)

Having a good time as usual but get your foot out of your mouth for one second and yawn - you've had a busy schedule! Relax and take it easy this week, and remember roommates are people too! Your scope makes even more attempts to hook up with you!

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)

Things may look tough all over, but you know you're strong enough to handle anything. This week is a hectic one, but when isn't it hectic for a busy-bee Capricorn? Keep in mind that your friends are right there in good times and bad. Midterm stress is over but more stress remains, try and stay cool until it passes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Feeling that inventive streak in you flare up? Don't ignore it - act on it! As test results are returned to you, remember that you have another half to either redeem yourself or to get even closer to that perfect

4.0 that you have the ability to attain! Send a little message to your scope, they like games!

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

You've gotten yourself in another mess but don't worry this one isn't so bad. Yours is a very well-liked sign among the other star signs and your friends will take your cares away. Cupid says full throttle ahead, stick with your true love. Dress casual this week and loosen up.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 21)

Take a back seat for a change Aries. You will not take charge of your relationships this week no matter how much you'd like to. Somebody is watching you on campus that you never even noticed before but you should be flattered. Remember that roommates need love too!

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

Enough of this down-to-earth attitude. Do something really flighty this weekend! You'll have plenty of opportunities at the parties on the weekend! Take a deep breath and enjoy the chance to get your GPA up! Your potential sweetheart compliments you in front of others-dig it!

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Finally a bit of good news comes your way that just seems to make this week speed by! You are more appreciated than

your peers let on, don't be discouraged! Unwind a little before you snap, life is much too short for petty grievances.

Cancer (June 21-July 23)

You're hooked! Of course once you Crabs latch onto something or someone, it's almost impossible to break the grip! Your sense of humor is finally found amusing instead of annoying, that's because your friends are a bit more relaxed from "midterm madness". Take special time out for an activity you've been shortchanging lately.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

This week will be an exciting one for you. Midterms are over and stand back, there just may be a party this weekend on campus! Of course you are invited and you are the star of the show. Look out for your scope, he/she is hard to find.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Finally, a chance to get those grades up again - second half is here! Check over your schedule carefully before taking it to your advisor. Is this love that you're feeling? No pressures now, so make a move - what could you possibly lose?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Talk is cheap, go directly to your problem relationship and deal with it. School work should be especially attended to for the next couple of weeks, at least until Thanksgiving. Call home and get a taste of what's happening at your crib.

Think six

By Beth Pressler

Co-Features Editor

It's long gone. There aren't even any traces of the summertime remaining, anymore. Well, maybe traces.

There are still a few scattered beach club t-shirts worn around campus. And although the temperature keeps slipping lower and lower, the resistance to wearing socks is still strong. Mini-skirts and even shorts can still be seen on sunnier days at LHU along with the student's favorite sunglasses that never left their face during the 1988 summer season.

Of course, the hottest new music of summer is just at its peak of popularity in good old "with-it" Lock Haven. You can turn on any stereo (with a great receiver and antenna) and reminisce about summer break to the tunes of the mid-July jam.

If you forget what a sun-tanned face and lightened hair looks like, check out any girl's photo keychains or photo collages of summer fun in their rooms. If they don't have either, they know another girl who does.

Everyone holds special memories of the summertime parties, friends, and sweethearts, no matter who they are or where they were. So if you're with me and many others in your desire for summer, just remember: It's only six months away!

Return twelve veterans to squad...

Lady hoopsters tackle new season with experience

By Merritt La Porta
Co-Sports Editor

The 1988-89 season opens next weekend for the Lady Eagle basketball team and this year's team is rich in experience.

Led by captains seniors Cindy Richards and Joy Redmon, the team will be looking to better last year's list of accomplishments.

"We have a considerable amount of experience and depth," said Head Coach Frank Scarfo referring to the return of 12 starters to the squad.

The women finished second in the PSAC Western Division with a 9-2 record and ended the season with a 15-13 overall record.

They made it to the PSAC West playoffs, but fell to division rival Indiana University (Pa.) before they could reach their goal of advancing to the Final Four.

Last year's team is back with the addition of two new freshmen to add strength to an already awesome force in the west.

Jaskuta and Richards are the key to the Lady Eagle offense this year.

Jaskuta and Richards led the team in scoring last year with 13 points per game. When these two All-Americans combine to bring the ball up court on offense, you can bet on two for the Lady Eagles.

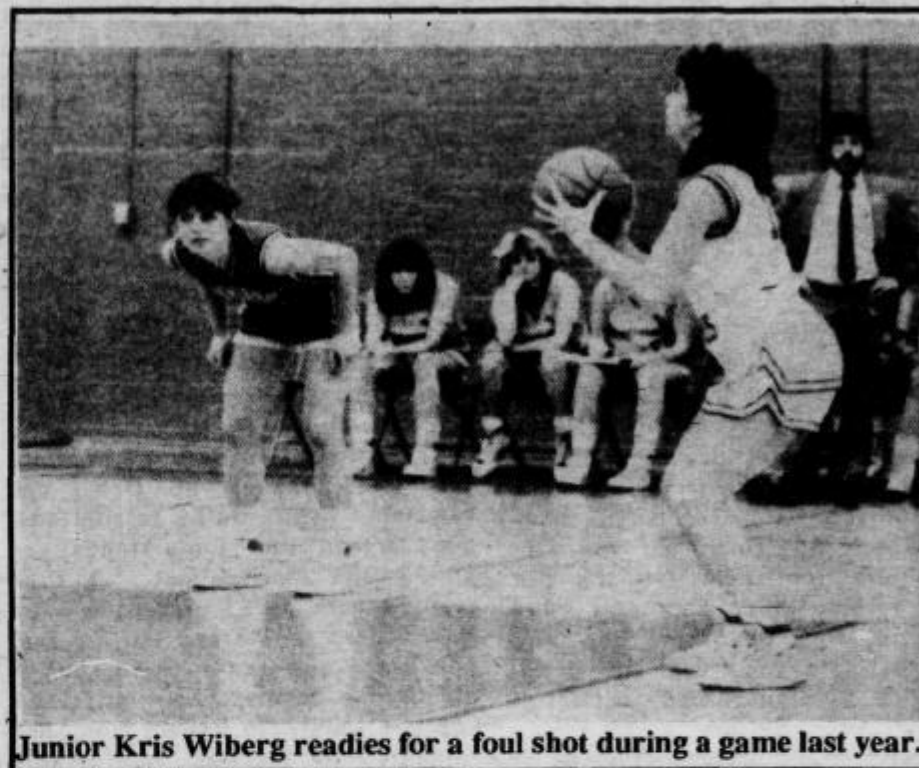
"We'll be looking for these two to come through and show leadership on the court," said Scarfo.

Other returning veterans include sophomores Amy Barger, Donna Heller, Vicki Lopez, Angie Murphy, Lisa Sporer, and Karen Wynn.

Juniors Amy Derus, Linda Ordiway, and Kris Wiberg also return for another season of action.

Sophomore transfer Angie Wolfe will be playing in her first year after being ineligible for last year and freshmen Franny Grant and Joanne Esposito are ready for their chance to dazzle LHU fans with their own moves.

"I'm approaching this season very cautiously," said Scarfo. "We were only 15-13 last season even though we did



Junior Kris Wiberg readies for a foul shot during a game last year.

Eagle Eye file photo

Water teams ready to compete

By Terry Day
Co-Sports Editor

Well, it is that time again, summer sporting in the winter, as the Lady Eagles' swimming and diving team anticipate the beginning of the 1988-89 season.

This year's swimming team has blend of veterans and youths as seven letter winners return along with nine first-year swimmers.

With the nine newcomers, they add another dimension to the team.

"The strength of the team is in the number of freshman. That is where our depth is," said first year swimming Coach Carolyn Ludwig.

In the distance events, 500 meters and 1,000 meters, the Lady Eagles have veterans Kerry Fitzpatrick and Beth Kime.

The top freestyle sprinters are letter winners Kathy Kalemba and Fitzpatrick, and freshmen Christal Jensen and Kristin McCluskey. The sprints are 50, 100, and 200 meters.

Spreading their wings as a butterfly are Deb Hovies, Theresa Stambaugh, and Shelley Barto. The butterfly events consist of the 100 and 200 meters.

Doing the backstroke will be letter winner Kelly Lintelman and freshman Molly Hendrix. The backstroke event also covers 100 and 200 meters.

"With the breaststroke, I can choose

from Tracy Campbell, Marianne Maetozo, Kathy Rozelle, and Mary Liz Stotz," Ludwig said. Campbell is a veteran and Maetozo, Rozelle, and Stotz are newcomers.

Competing in the enduring 200 individual medley will be Campbell, Stotz, and possibly Lintelman. In the medley, the individual must swim the four strokes.

Along with those who swim, there are two ladies that make the diving team. They are Renae Weaver and Kristina Chapman, a transfer student from Becker Junior College in Massachusetts.

The divers are somewhat inexperienced as Weaver had no previous experience until last year and Chapman had some experience in high school.

According to diving Coach Harold Hacker, both Weaver and Chapman will dive at one meter.

"We are working very gradually with both divers on the three meter board. We don't know if they will be ready for the early meets on the three meter," Hacker said.

The team is looking to improve upon last year's 2-7 record. "I think realistically we will shoot for a 5-4 record," Ludwig said.

The Lady Eagles' swimmers and divers will pay hostess to Mansfield University to open the season on Friday November 18.

qualify for the playoffs."

"We didn't quite get out of the season what we felt we could have, and I think that this season's challenges are going to be many and formidable," he added.

One of the goals for the team this year is to better their performance at home.

"We lost many important games at home last year and this year I hope to instill the idea that it's critical that you win ball games on your home court," Scarfo said.

The team is also shooting for a 20 game win record and the conference championship.

"To win the conference takes a team effort," Scarfo said. "I think that our motto this year will be 'It's amazing what a group can accomplish when nobody cares who gets the credit,'" he added.

"We've been working real hard on the fundamentals of the game such as the 5 on 5 and our team plays, so we have to develop a good team unity."

Scarfo admits that this year the team faces a very difficult task with five Top Ten Division II teams on the schedule.

"It's going to be a very interesting

season to say the least," he said. "I'm looking forward to the challenges that the season is going to bring, but the kids have to go out on the court and play good offense and defense and how well they do that remains to be seen."

The 1988-89 Lady Eagles take the court the weekend of the 18-19 when they compete in the Lady Eagle Classic to be held in Thomas Field House.

The team takes on Dowling College (NY) Friday the 18th at 8 p.m. following a game between Kutztown and Mercy College (NY). Consolation games will be held Saturday afternoon.

"I have a positive outlook for the tournament," said Scarfo. "Opening at home is important and we have to take advantage of it."

"Last year we won our opening game and then lost Saturday afternoon. We only lost by three points but it was a disappointing effort. I knew it and the kids knew it," he said.

"We need to knot down these first two games as victories to get us rolling for the season," he said.

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Wrestling celebrates fifty years...**Six seniors return to the mat; two are All-American**

By Terry Day
Co-Sports Editor

All-Americans Brad Lloyd and Craig Corbin lead a Bald Eagle wrestling team rich in winning-tradition as they enter the season with a pre-season ranking of 11th.

Both All-Americans are entering their final season along with four other seniors.

"He is tough mentally and physically," Head Coach Neil Turner said of Lloyd. Turner added Lloyd is consistent.

According to Turner, Corbin is a fighter and a great competitor. "He loves the center ring," Turner said.

At the 118 pound weight class, Corbin finished fourth in the NCAA tournament last year. Backing Corbin up are freshman Anton Burekett and Randy Hollar. Junior Herb Monroe is in Europe this semester but will return next semester.

At the 126 weight class, senior Jeff Husick qualified for national last year. Husick is powerful and has great potential, according to Turner. Freshman Danny Smith is the back-up.

The 134-pound class sees senior Anthony Melfi and junior Mike Lingenfelter battling for LHU. Other

wrestlers at this class are Greg Bervinchak, Mike Lightner, Bob Stricker and Bob Williams.

"He is the most dependable person and has always been in subordinate role. He is always improving and is an asset to the team," Turner said of Melfi.

The question mark is in the 142 weight class as it is open because last year's regular underwent an operation in the off-season. Those in competition for the spot are sophomores Ron Olson and Tim Givens, and freshman Mike Cox.

At 150 weight class, senior Thane Turner was fourth in the conference. Jim "Red" Childress, Bill Boyce, and Trent Turner will provide the depth for this class.

According to Turner, Thane is mentally tough and maximizes his potential.

Senior Jeff Barrett won the Mat-Town last year and was second in the conference at 158. Childress will back-up at this class, also.

"Jeff always gets off to good start and he needs to get it going through the season," Turner said.

The 167-pound weight class will stay in the Karam family as junior Jeff Karam ironically is replacing his brother Jody.

Freshman Clint Tallev will back up Karam.

Jeff Karam looks very good and comfortable at 167, according to Turner.

Jeff's brother Jody won the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) last year and qualified for nationals.

Last year Lloyd placed third in the national but this year Wrestling U.S.A. has him at number one in their pre-season ranking of the 177-pound weight class.

Lloyd won the conference tournament and placed second at EWL tournament at this weight.

At the 190 weight class, sophomores twins Ken and Larry Walker will battle for a spot in the line-up. Also, freshmen Ron Coffel and David Grabenstatter will be in contention for that spot.

Then, there is freshman Todd Goodwin who wrestle heavyweight. Also, the Walker twins may see some action.

Last year, the grapplers finished the season with a national ranking of 12th. Also, they won the Navy, Mat-Town, Lehigh, Pennsylvania Conference tournament.

The team finished second in a tough EWL. The EWL has five teams ranked in

pre-season poll. These teams are Penn State, third; Edinboro, seventh; LHU, 11th; Pittsburgh, 12th; and Bloomsburg, 14th.

"The EWL is buying for the strongest league in the country," Turner said.

The EWL has 43 of 80 wrestlers compared to the Big Ten, who has 47 of their 100 wrestlers that qualify for Nationals.

"We would like to finish in the top five in the nation and the EWL and the ultimate would be winning the National," Turner said.

He added, "every dual meet and tournament is in preparation for the EWL and NCAA."

This year marks the 50th year of Bald Eagle wrestling.

"I guess the outstanding individuals who came early have set a standard for those who followed. Each individual who followed try to exceed that standard. That success built a tradition that brings a tremendous following cross the country," Turner said about the success of the Bald Eagle wrestling program.

The opener for the matmen is on November 16 at the Thomas Field House as they tangle with Millersville.

Head Coach Blank stresses defense creates opportunities

By Herb Samuels
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle men's basketball team will open with new coach Dave Blank.

Last spring former coach Kurt Kanaskie left for Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The following day, his assistant coach Blank was named his successor.

Most of former coach Kanaskie's tactics and policies remain but there is one distinct difference.

"We've concentrated more on defense," Blank said. "On any given night, we could have a bad night shooting. But if the defense is solid the other team won't damage us."

Offensively, they still will try to run. "We're still going to run. We'll be a fun team to watch," Blank said. "But we'll play more defense. The players have seen that with good defense, we create more opportunities for the transition game."

One thing still remains the same and that is academics. "Kurt and I were assistants at South Carolina, we started the academic policy. School comes first and then comes basketball," Blank said.

Eight lettermen return for the Bald Eagles from last season. Guards Tony Bacon and Tim Glass are the team's only

two seniors. Bacon led the team in assists and steals (135 and 60 respectively) last season.

The juniors include forward John Jekot who hit most of his 91 field goals last year from three point range. Center-forward Dean Kriebel led the team in rebounds last year (165) and was second in scoring with 11.4 points per game. Also, center Dirk Remensnyder will get more playing time than last year.

Of the sophomores, only forward-guard Truman Greene will see a significant amount of playing time. Guard Michael Kanealey and forward Karl Brown will see more playing time.

The eight men had a chance to go overseas this summer. "They had a chance to go to Taiwan," said Blank. "They've gotten used to me all ready."

The new faces include two transfers, three walk-ons and one freshman. The transfers are Keith Williams from Allegheny North County College and Stacy Porter from Mt. Aloysius Junior College. Both are forwards in their junior year.

Of the three walk-ons, two hail from Lock Haven High School. Sophomore forward Steve Reeser and junior forward-guard Michael Dolan are both the local favorites.

But the third walk-on is a long way from

home. Simon Halliday, a sophomore forward, hails from Oxford, England. "We're giving him a taste of what American basketball is all about," Blank said.

The freshman is Troy Evans. Evans is a guard from Nanty Glo, Pennsylvania and attended Black Lick Valley High School. There he pumped in 31 points per game and the Bald Eagles need a scoring guard to replace 1,000 point scorer Eric Hearn.

There are also three new assistant coaches. Steve Rice from Philadelphia and Brad Ross from Ohio help with recruiting east and west of here. The other is student assistant Norum Stay.

The schedule has a few different names. Penn State of Harrisburg plays twice. "It's a major recruiting area that needs a better look," Blank said.

Another team is West Virginia Wesleyan on January 14. "They should be the best running team we face all year," Blank said.

Others include Mercy and Concordia both of New York. On the 26 and 27 of this month it is the Gannon Tournament at Gannon University. On January 6 and 7 is the Burger King Tournament in the Thomas Fieldhouse. It all gets started on Saturday the 19th when the Bald Eagles host Baptist Bible.

Predictions for the upcoming year is one

thing the coach won't give. "No bold predictions," Blank said. "I know we'll be a competitive team this season and we expect to have a successful year. But we're not going to project how many games we might win."

While the coach isn't as bold the players are. "We'll be all right," says Jekot. "Stressing tenacious defense more, no team will score over 65 points."

"If we get a decent start we'll have a great year and that's no toast," said Kanealey.

"We could surprise some teams in the conference," Kriebel said. "If we stay out of foul trouble and stay injury free."

But, summing up the efforts of the Eagles this season and forever is floor leader Bacon--"hard work and dedication is our destination!"

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