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## Process of creativity to be explored Friday

By JULIA McGOVERN  
Staff Reporter

For those people interested in the creative process the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) is sponsoring a program entitled "Multiple Images and Sounds." This program explores motivational techniques which help develop the creative process in children and adults.

"Multiple Images and Sounds" is slated to begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 20, and run to 3 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium.

Between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. a large group presentation has been prepared by Mr. Ned Wert and Mr. Charles Battaglini, Professors at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and other students. There will be a full range of sights and sounds that might be used for different motivational purposes.

The audience will be able to see a practical application of the techniques between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, when a group of students will be shown motivational materials and will respond in a creative way to those images presented.

Wert and Battaglini will demonstrate various techniques that may be used in developing a multi-image sound program for use in creative mativation between one and two p.m.

Under the guidance and direction of Wert and Battaglini, selected participants will develop a multi-image program during the last hour of the presentation and the audience may observe.

According to Wert, a teacher can no longer expect a child to sit in a classroom

where most teaching is done verbally. This is because of the child's exposure to a wide range of visual stimuli. He

## T.V. program to be aired

Kicking off a night of T.V. entertainment, presented by Dr. Reich's Applied Journalism class, will be a program called "This Week" on channel 10 at 7 p.m., Thursday, February 19.

Hosts of "This Week" will be David C. Heverly and Shelly Robinson with guest speakers Professor Larry Lebin and Professor Peter Matthews. Lebin will be discussing last year's and the upcoming production of the play "Passing Through." Matthews will talk about the Special Olympics which will be coming up in the near future.

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## Jaycees to sponser smoker

By WENDY AKELEY  
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven Jaycees are sponsoring a smoker as part of their membership drive, this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the Moose Club. According to Ron Brungard, local president, they will present a film on the Jaycees as a national organization and a "history or briefing of the projects we run locally", such as the Labor Day events. Displays at the smoker will include some of the projects they have sponsored in the past and information on how they were managed, and their



EVERYTHING you always wanted to know about Pre-marital sex... but were afraid to find out[?] Doctors Dick Kohlan [left] and Charles DeSanto offered their views on the subject Monday night in Bentley. [Photo by GREG "TREK" TRACY]

## Professors disagree on merits of premarital sex

By JOHN FARR  
Staff Reporter

On Monday night approximately 20 people arrived for the fifth meeting in the series on Human Sexuality. The two speakers were Dr. Charles DeSanto, Chairman of the Sociology Department, and Dr. Dick Kohlan, Associate Professor of Psychology. The

subject discussed by the two faculty members was premarital sex.

Dr. DeSanto opened the lecture and reported that because of the great number of ethnic groups in this country there are many different attitudes towards premarital sex.

"You do more harm by engaging in premarital sex than by restraining yourself," Dr. DeSanto reported. He also felt that traditional customs are the best thing to follow when an individual is considering engaging in premarital sex.

To further explain his thoughts, Dr. DeSanto said that love grows more in meaning with one person than having it dissipate among many people.

Dr. DeSanto based his opinions on his belief in Christianity, and the morality taught by Christian doctrine. He added that sex is a very intimate thing and belongs in marriage. However, he pointed out that one shouldn't get married just for sex.

awards - both state and national.

Upcoming projects include a program on April 22, sponsored by Gil Eagles, a psychic who deals with ESP and hypnosis. Also in April will be the annual Special Olympics. Many LHSC students participated in last year's olympics, and as Brungard stated, "If it hadn't been for the college, it would have been a total flop."

Brungard feels that although the Jaycees have been successful in getting the community involved in their organization, they need to get

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## French major enjoys life abroad as student 'lectrice'

By CATHIE KEENAN  
Co-Editor

"J'aime bien la vie française maintenant que je me suis accoutumée" - An English translation of this sentence would read, "I like the french life a lot now that I have become accustomed to it." - and has not been taken from a textbook used by French classes at the college but rather expresses the sentiments of Karen Rothermel who is currently teaching and studying in Le Mans, France.

Ms. Rothermel is presently fulfilling the position of "lectrice", or teaching assistant in the English Institute of the University Center in Le Mans and will maintain this status for the remainder of the academic year.

The major duty performed by the French secondary education major as a "lectrice" requires her to teach English conversation courses for nine hours per week to French students in the universities' language lab. Ms. Rothermel is receiving 2370 francs or the equivalent of 600 dollars per month, for her services rendered in that capacity.

Although Ms. Rothermel has assumed a lifestyle similar to that of the average French student and has assimilated herself into a vastly different culture she has found herself in a dilemma which is universally common to all college students - she has a great deal of work to do and not enough time to do it.

In addition to fulfilling her duty as a "lectrice" Ms. Rothermel is experiencing the French academic world firsthand and is studying four different courses that total 7-8 hours of classes per week. She is also preparing an analysis of the French Higher System of Education and Student Life and plans to compile a paper concerning French university life from her observations.

Correspondance from Ms. Rothermel has been received by Mr. Lee Van Horn who was instrumental in establishing the opportunity for her educa-

tional venture. Madame Sylvaine Drei, a specialist in American Literature who is Ms. Rothermel's academic advisor at the university visited Lock Haven in 1974 to negotiate a possible exchange program between the two institutions. Plans for the possible exchange never solidified, however an opening did materialize at Le Mans for a student teaching assistant.

"I arranged to have her come up and visit this campus and somehow the opportunity came up for an American student teaching assistant at their institution," reported Van Horn. He emphasized the fact that a person who individually attempts to experience an exchange in a foreign country and culture must be courageous, highly independent and extremely self-reliant.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS----**  
*today is the last day to drop courses without any academic penalty.*

## Rumbalski displays his work in Williamsport

By J. HOUGENDBLER  
Staff Reporter

Carl Rumbalski, Assistant Professor of Art at Lock Haven State, is presently displaying his handicraft at the Art Center Galleries in Williamsport. The Gallery is located at 720 College Place. The exhibition is open to the public on Monday and Wednesday, from two to five, and Tuesday and Thursday from nine to four.

One portion of the exhibit features 12 wood sculptures. The many types of woods used consist of apple, cherry, birch, maple, zebra, and sycamore. The sizes of the sculptures vary from very small to tree trunk proportions.

The other part of the exhibit consists of 33 pieces of stoneware. The pottery varies from small wheel-thrown pieces to ceramic wall plaques to large stoneware vases.

Rumbalski, who has his M.F.A. degree from Rochester Institute of Technology, is presently teaching classes in



By BILL MCCOMAS  
Staff Reporter

A favorite answer to the question, "Where are you going Friday night?" seems to be "Sigma Pi, of course!" To most of us, it seems that Sigma Pi has been a part of LHS forever, but really only since 1961. On December 9, 1961, a local fraternity, Delta Rho Beta, merged with Sigma Pi national thus becoming the sixth-ninth chapter in the organization, and the new fraternity on campus.

The history of Sigma Pi goes back to 1897, when, on February 26, the national was founded at Vincennes University. Today, Sigma Pi holds the distinction of being the only national fraternity to emerge from a Junior College. Many other fraternities have merged with Sigma Pi over the years bringing the total number of chapters to 109 from coast to coast, plus thirty colonies not yet recognized as national chapters.

The Sigma Pi house here at LHS, located at 504 West Main St. has weathered several disasters. The first was in 1970, when most of the house was gutted by fire. Repairs were made just in time for the flood of '72. Since the flood, the brothers of the Beta Omega Chapter have been repairing the house bit by bit, both internally and externally. If they could survive all this, they'll probably be around forever.

Service projects for this year have included the United Fund Social, held in connection with the Interfraternity Council, and the money raiser for the College Players in memory of their brother, Mark Manahan. Officers include Andy Kyle, president, John Thomas, vice-president and secretary Mike Clover with Treasurer Bill Edwards.

pottery, sculpture, arts and crafts, and introduction to art. He is chairman of the Art Exhibition Committee and has shown his creations in several other exhibits. These include the Professional Artist Invitational Show at Zoller Galleries at Penn State, the Alumni Exhibition at Rochester, and the L.H.S.C. Art Faculty Show. He also demonstrated pottery techniques in a flower show at the First United Methodist Church in Lock Haven, in early February.

Rumbalski feels that applewood is one of the most difficult woods to work with because of drying and cracking problems. Thus, he has learned to work on a number of pieces simultaneously, which satisfies his natural energetic needs.

He also thinks that time is a significant factor since careful observation of the form is a necessity. Being attuned to the changes that occur while the work is in progress is also very

important. There is no deadline or time limit placed on the piece from inception to completion. "The work is finished when I feel there is no more I can do to improve it," Rumbalski said.

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# Eaglettes handed first net loss

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

The Eaglette basketball squad fell victim to the visiting Warriorettes of East Stroudsburg on Monday afternoon. This loss marked the first of the season for the Haven, which is now 5-1.

Early in the first half, the Haven team was more impressive than ESSC. Because of the offensive hustle of Barb Hudson and Mary Fleig, the Haven managed a 10 point advantage with little more than 10 minutes to play. However, it wasn't long before Stroudsburg's court women narrowed the lead to five points. The final minutes of the game belonged to Stroudsburg as they evened the score at 28 at the half

Hudson with 10, Fleig with eight, and Landis with six were leading the Haven in the scoring department. ESSC's Tina Krahn had come off the bench and netted 11 points for the visitors.

The opening minutes of the second half were marked by an exchange of baskets between the two teams. Neither could break the game open.

A break in the action with 6:47 remaining to be played, saw LHSC holding a slight 57-55 lead. Three and one half minutes later, ESSC reversed the lead and then added some more. The score was 66-61 when Pat Ogle was forced to leave the game as a result of foul trouble.

ESSC player, Krahn and Draving could not be stopped by the Haven defense in the last two minutes. Their outside shots were dropping, and the Haven suddenly found themselves nine points short of their sixth victory. 76-67 was the end result of the game.

Leading rebounders for Lock Haven were Barb Hudson and Pat Ogle with 14 and 10, respectively. Those hitting the double figures were Hudson, with 20, Fleig, 17, Ogle, 12 and Landis with 10. Draving, Krahn and Bracken shot for 21, 19 and 14 points.

Despite being down by 2 at the half the Eaglette junior

varsity remained undefeated as they overpowered the junior Warriorettes by the score of 66-62.

The majority of first half scoring was done by forwards Maureen Brady and Sandy  
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**POISED IN MID-AIR --** Forward Deb Schlegel glides off the floor in an attempt to score for Lock Haven against the East Stroudsburg Warriorettes who defeated the varsity 76-67. [Photo by GREG "TREK" TRACY]

## Tankers sunk in tri-meet

By DOUG GREITZ  
Staff Reporter

Outmanned by both the Shippensburg and Millersville swimming squads, who accumulated 76 and 67 points respectively, the Lock Haven State College Tankers ended last Saturday's triangular meet competition in last place with a total of 43 points.

The few bright spots for the tankers were recorded by Dave Woods, who outdistanced a field of four others by capturing first in the 100 yard freestyle clocking 52.6, and Jim Bird who took the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:35.79.

In addition to those two first places, the tanker quartet of Phil Johnson, Brad Zuber, Denny West and Jim Bird captured second in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Individually, West also finished second in the 100 yard butterfly clocking 2:28.04.

Tanker's third place finishes were recorded in the 50 yard freestyle by Dave Woods and in the 200 yard backstroke by Phil Johnson.

Freshman diver, Steve Schmitt captured a first in the three meter diving and a third place in the one meter and accumulated 222.10 and 219.95 points, respectively.

## Burns shattered indoor shotput record Friday

Last Friday, eight LHSC track and field men traveled to Bloomsburg for the season's first area indoor meet. This was the Bloomsburg Invitational which saw five teams participate, though no score was kept.

The highlight of the meet for Lock Haven was the breaking of the all-time Lock Haven indoor shot-put record by senior letterman Tom Burns. The old record, set last year by Steve Etter, was 44 feet 8 inches. That was bettered three times by Burns. On his first throw he threw 45 feet 11 inches, then 47 feet, and finally- a personal best of 48 feet 5 inches which placed first.

There was another bright spot in the high-jumping of three individuals. Freshman Stan Burke led the way, leaping 6 feet 4 inches, while Mike Crowley cleared 6 feet 2  
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feels that today's educators must develop interesting and effective learning situations to satisfy the needs of both the material's content and the student.

One way in which this instructional challenge is being met is through classroom use of projected environments in both motivational and learning situations. Wert reports that the "Multiple-Image and Sound" program uses an approach which involves two or more simultaneous images such as motion film and or slides accompanied by corresponding sounds.

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On the subject of contraceptives Dr. DeSanto said, "Contraceptives have forced young people to ask what sex is all about." To remedy this situation Dr. DeSanto felt that a person should try to develop his own "philosophy of sex."

Dr. Kohlan felt that guilt was the major worry of people in premarital sexual relationships. He stated that the inside problems in your head such as guilt rather than the outside problems such as pregnancy ... are what people worry about most.

Dr. Kohlan then tried to solicit audience participation by passing out cards on which people could anonymously write questions or statements on the subject of premarital sex.

Immediately following this, Dr. Kohlan tried to get the audience to use a Freudian technique of self-dialogue. He asked the audience to first

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the college active, also. He believes that it has always been helpful in past projects and is looking for "ideas and manpower" from LHSC, not only for his organization, but also to unite the college and the townspeople into a single community.

One of the Jaycee activities that LHSC students took part in was the Haunted House, which was open this past Halloween. Students who worked on the *Eagle Eye* put together one of the rooms and, as a result, two of them joined the Jaycees.

think about what their parents had told them about sex. He asked the audience to think about their attitudes on the passions and impulses within sex. Finally he wanted the audience to put themselves in the role of telling someone else about sex who was new to sexual relations. Then the audience was to react to how these three "dialogues" related to each other.

One person said that all three dialogues related to each other and were similar. Three people said they would tell their children or younger brother that having sex would be their own decision. The majority of the audience however, remained silent.

After the meeting Dr. Kohlan said there wasn't enough audience participation for the meeting to be meaningful. Another session in the Human Sexuality Series is scheduled for next Monday.

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Kotecki, along with freshman center Peg Wild.

In the first seven minutes of the last playing period, both teams managed to score 10 points raising the score to 40-38. With 4:22 showing on the clock, the score was 51 all, and at this time, both teams realized it was going to go to the wire. Back to back field goals by Maureen Brady and Deb Stopper, in just under one minute, were all the insurance the Haven needed. The final buzzer sounded, meaning the fourth win in as many outings for the junior varsity. The score of 66-62 revealed the nip-and-tuck play on the court.

Four Haven players ripped the cords for double figures - Brady with 18, and Wild, Kotecki, and Stopper with 10. Teammates Brady and Kotecki pulled down 11 and 13 rebounds, respectively.

ESSC's Wenninger was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Walsh and Ewart collected 10 and 11 points.

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individual medley and Brad Zuber in the 100 yard freestyle. Zuber also placed fifth in a 200 yard freestyle.

The next opponent to invade the Zimmerli pool will be Ithaca as the tankers seek their fourth victory of the swimming season.

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zine," with host Bill Sterner, can be viewed at 8 p.m. Sterner will cover some of the highlights from the wrestling match between Penn State and Lock Haven.

Priscilla Depew will interview five of the Vietnamese students attending LHSC about their life in Vietnam and the horror of the last few days before leaving the country. This program will be aired at 9:30 p.m.

To wrap up the evening between 10 and 11 p.m. a coffeehouse featuring Lock Haven talent will be shown.

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inches, and senior Mark Sunberg cleared 5 feet 10 inches.

The other four participants were members of the distance medley relay. The team, which finished fourth consisted of Larry Kerr, Paul DeWalt, Paul Gibert, and Lou Fiorillo. Their time for the event was 11:20.0.

This Saturday the whole team opens the indoor season at Slippery Rock in a dual meet against the Rock and West Liberty

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