

Eagle Eye

Friday, March 14, 1975

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Language conference begins today

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Assoc. News Editor

Perhaps one of the most important, and certainly prestigious, programs presented at LHS in recent years begins today with the introduction of the weekend long "Conference on the Evolution of Language." Between the conference's 2:00 introduction in the John Sloan Theatre and its conclusion on Saturday afternoon, students will have the opportunity to hear several of the country's most prominent experts discuss what is becoming one of the academic community's leading topics; the origin of language.

The conference is aimed at examining communication systems among a variety of animals ranged along the evolutionary scale. For instance, during the weekend lectures will be presented on "The Origin of Man" and "Ecology and the Evolution of Communication."

Panels consisting of a student chairperson and several professors will discuss "Communication in Lower Animal Forms" and later the "Origin of Language." In addition two film sessions have been scheduled with commentary following each from Lock Haven professors.

The professors visiting Lock Haven to address the conference come from both a variety of locations and fields of interest. The "Communication in Lower Animal Forms" will concern itself with communication between invertebrates, among marine fish, and the behavior of fresh water fish. Each of the panel's 3 members is visiting from another college within Pennsylvania.

Saturday afternoon's panel on the "Origin of Language", however, brings

to Lock Haven experts from as distant as the University of Colorado, Georgia State University, and Rutgers

University. The panels interests lie in the realms of psychology, psychiatry, and cont. on page 4

FRIDAY

2:00 p.m.

Film Session One:
"Social Behavior of Rhesus Mondays"
"Baboon Social Organization"

4:00 p.m.

Lecture One:
The Origin of Man

8:00 p.m.

Panel One:
Communication in Lower Animal Forms

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.

Lecture Two:
Ecology and Evolution of communication

1:30 p.m.

Film Session Two:
The Development of Language

3:00 p.m.

Panel Two:
Origin of Language

All conference activities will be held in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Gospel choir to perform here tonight

The United Soul Ensemble, a gospel choir consisting of students from the Pennsylvania State University, will perform in Price Auditorium tonight at 8:00 as part of Lock Haven's Black Arts Festival.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lloyd, is described as a group of students from various religious denominations that "possess a common love for the expressive songs called gospel." The group is noted for singing contemporary gospel songs as well as the traditional gospel favorites.

Tonight's performance of the United Soul Ensemble is open to the public without charge.

Sloan dedication committee plans year-long celebration of the arts to begin April 12th

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Reporting Editor

The John Sloan Fine Arts Center Dedication Committee is planning a year-long celebration of the arts beginning with a banquet on April 12th and ending with the formal dedication of the new building in April of 1976.

The Acme Ballet Company of New York will highlight the year-long lively arts program with a special performance at 8:00 in Price Auditorium on Friday the 18th. The company will be in residence April 13th-19th and will conduct workshops with theatre and dance students as well as elementary students in the Keystone School District.

A Halloween Beaux Arts Ball is planned for October and

monthly art exhibits, musical productions, theatrical performances and guest lectures will continue throughout the year to emphasize the importance of the arts. The final dedication ceremony will be held on April 4th of 1976. The program will feature an original musical creation by Louis Ballard, the most prominent Indian composer in the United States. Ballard's work will be presented in conjunction with a theatre department production of Frost's poems.

According to committee chairman Dr. Marcus Konick, the financial support of Mrs. Helen Sloan and grant from the National Foundation for the Arts has enabled the committee to expand its program. Dr. Konick also stated that the opening banquet will feature an exhibit of John Sloan's

Indian art collection as presented by Mrs. Helen Sloan.

Brian Stoppe, a new committee member representing the theatre department, commented on the benefits of having such a program in Lock Haven. "A community the size of Lock Haven has a need to be made aware of the fine arts and cultural affairs available to them in this nation," Stoppe said.

The 18 member committee represents the interests of the community as well as the college and as Stoppe noted "The ceremony should cause a lot of eyes to look at Lock Haven State College as a source of cultural events."

Reservations for the opening banquet can be obtained for \$6.00 in Dr. Konick's office and they should be acquired before April 1st.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor,

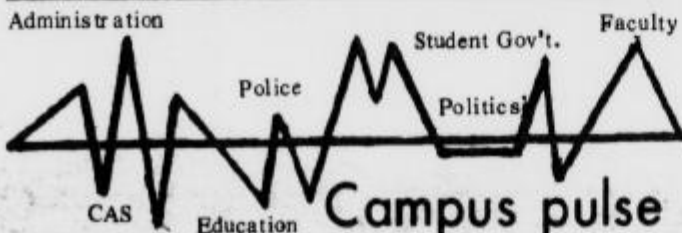
The members of the Senate Appropriations Committee have worked diligently to lessen the monetary burden of this year's college budget. The economic "belt-tightening" of our present time necessitated a cut-back of \$50,000 from this year's budget requests. These actions were decided upon after the SAC Committee reviewed the budget on complete time. However, due to the fact of limited revenues an additional \$20,000 must be deducted from this budget.

The major reason for the cutbacks are the aforementioned limited revenues and an increase in fixed expenses. The total amount of requests this year totalled \$320,000.00. The Senate Appropriations Committee has only

\$250,000.00 of revenue to allocate. Therefore there must be a deduction of \$70,000.00 to the present requests. The SAC Committee realizes that the requests for the increase in monies from SCC funded organizations is due mainly to inflation. However, because of this limited funding, we are asking the cooperation of all the SCC funded organizations.

These cutbacks are not meant to be derogatory toward any organization or to any individuals program. These deductions are of the utmost necessity at this time, and we must all be willing to sacrifice and work together, maintaining the image of the Student Cooperative Council.

Steve Stumpo
Treasurer SCC/ Chairman
Senate Appropriations
Committee



By MARK L. NADLER
Staff Columnist

Under what circumstances or conditions would you be in favor of Lock Haven State College Campus Law Enforcement Officers carrying fire arms?

MARC GORLEY, Psychology Major -- Sophomore

"I could see them carrying guns if they were to protect the life of the students of LHSC, but I could never see the circumstance arising, so there would be no need for the security police to carry firearms."

JEROME CONLON, Elementary Special Education -- Junior

"I don't think that they should. I don't consider them law enforcers outside the campus, so they don't need the firearms. Also our campus size doesn't necessitate the need for guns."

TOM KNOX, Physical Education and Recreation -- Junior

"I think they ought to just have them. You never know the circumstances that might develop that they (the security force) might need them, (guns) but I hope they won't have to."

MARTIN WILSON, Psychology Major -- Junior

"Under no circumstances or conditions except if the guns were made by Mattel & Company and I can inspect them before use."

LYNN DELP, Art Major -- Junior

"For safety precautions, yes, but otherwise no."



Old Faithful, one of America's natural wonders, awes millions each year by spewing forth its tremendous blasts of hot water and steam, repeating this performance on the average of once per hour, day after day, year after year.

Along a dusty dirt road in the rolling hills some 90 miles north of San Francisco, a number of small steam blasts issue from the earth -- not so spectacular and grand as Old Faithful, but a version of the same phenomenon none the less.

Nature's steam generators, whether Old Faithful or man induced, are one form of geothermal energy that has been developed not recently, but as long as 70 years ago in Italy, Iceland and the Soviet Union as a potential power source.

The U.S. Geological Survey announced last year that 1.8 million acres of land are known geothermal resource areas. Another 99 million acres have some potential. The Federal Energy Administration has said that if geothermal sources were under an accelerated development program, they could be producing 111,000 megawatts of power by 1990 -- approximately the same energy that would be provided by 55 nuclear plants, and a lot less risky.

Providing power from geothermal sources is technologically easy. The basic principal behind the use of geothermal energy is tapping a known source like geysers, or injecting water into known hot, underground areas and then using the steam to turn turbines that run generators. The only problem that has arisen so far is that some of the steam produced contains dissolved minerals that are too corrosive to pass through the turbines. Once the steam is filtered or made noncorrosive, the process becomes more economical. Why isn't it used more extensively? I'm sure the Oil Companies could answer that - or maybe they'd rather not.

Next week: Tidal Power and The Sea of Wind

Winslow Eaves Noted sculptor displays works in Sloan Gallery

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Staff Reporter

The Sloan Gallery is featuring a unique art exhibit by noted sculptor Winslow Eaves throughout next week. Eaves opened his one-man exhibit with a slide presentation of his metal, wood, stone and ceramic works in the Sloan Auditorium Tuesday night.

The works on display in the Sloan Gallery are being offered for sale and the prices vary from \$100 to \$2,000.

Tuesday night's slide presentation depicted some of the sculptor's more famous works that are on display throughout the country. Eaves lives in a rustic farm house in New Hampshire and has

renovated his 150 year old barn to create room for a workshop and exhibition gallery. His presentation also included pictures of his more personal creations that are on display at his home.

Early in his career, Eaves received a scholarship to attend the Cranbrook Art Academy where he worked as an assistant to sculptor Carl Milles. He has taught sculpture at Syracuse University and Dartmouth College, and his works are included in private collections throughout the world.

Eaves expressed the value of sculpture when he said that it doesn't have to identify or represent anything as long as "it makes you feel good inside."

Handball match Sunday pits U.S. against Canadians

The U.S. Team Handball Federation will sponsor a match between the U.S. Womens Team and the Canadians Womens Team on Sunday March 16, at 3:00 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Each team consists of six players plus a goalie who play on an area slightly larger than a basketball court. The ball, smaller than a volleyball, can be dribbled and passed toward the "soccer-style"

goal. Unlike soccer, the ball must be thrown into the goal instead of kicked.

Womens team handball is the newest sport to be included in Olympic competition and will be seen in the Olympics for the first time at Montreal in 1976. The women competing against Canada on Sunday will be qualifying for a position on the U.S. Olympic Team. Tickets will be available at the door.

Way, Schuster depart for NCAA championships

Lock Haven's trio of sophomore George Way, the Eastern NCAA 150 pounder champion, and junior Jim Schuster, Eastern NCAA Heavyweight runner-up, and Eagle Coach Dr. Ken Cox head for the "big top" at Princeton University today. Dave Crowell, LHS team captain will assist Dr. Cox at Princeton. The 42th NCAA Championships promises to be the most competitive ever. Mat experts predict Way will be seeded around number six for the championships with Schuster an outside seed possibility. Way enters the Nationals with a 25-10-2 record and Schuster, 23-6-2.

The opening preliminary round is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. Nearly 200 tickets have been sold to LHS students and community people by Princeton officials, indicating a good sized crowd will be on hand to cheer the two local favorites. LHS's last NCAA-Division I place-finisher was 134 pounder Larry Rippy, 4th place in Auburn, Alabama.

LHS had two other potential NCAA competitors in sophomore Art Baker, 190 pounder and junior Greg Hackenburg, 167. However Baker, (18-8), and Hackenburg (18-2-1), fell on hard luck at the PSCC when they suffered injuries eliminating them from further competition this season. Baker suffered a dislocated left thumb and Hackenburg a fractured right ankle. Both would have had a shot at qualifying for the big

event at Princeton.

An AP news release from Penn State yesterday, indicated that a new Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Conference is in the planning stage, and LHS has been invited to join the new circuit. The teams would include Penn State, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Lock Haven, Clarion, Slippery Rock, and possibly Lehigh and Navy. This could be the biggest shot in the arm to the LHS sports program since Thomas Field House was constructed. Imagine the Bald Eagles schedule for 1975-76 to include Lehigh, Penn State, Slippery Rock, Clarion, etc., along with PSCC rivals Bloomsburg, ESSC and Shippensburg. The Bald Eagles would still compete in the PSCC Championships, with the new league serving as the qualifier for the NCAA's, replacing the 30 member Eastern Regional Qualifying Tournament. Both Mat mentor Dr. Ken Cox and Athletic Director Stan Daley reportedly strongly favor the new league and the proposal has been passed on to the Athletic Advisory Committee for their consideration. See the results of the NCAA tournament action in Monday's issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

All 1974-75 members of Varsity wrestling team please attend an important team meeting on Tues. March 18, 1975, at 4:15 p.m. in TFH. Weight training program will be discussed by Bob Coltrane, and nomination for team awards, etc. will be made.

Athlete's Feat

By BILL STERNER
Co-Sports Editor



The 38th annual National Invitational Tournament is set to tip off tomorrow. Manhattan takes the hardest against Massachusetts while Providence ties up with Clemson in the first of four weekend double dips.

This year's tournament is truthfully in a sad state of affairs. The coveted invitation to the classic was accepted by only one nationally ranked team. Clemson (17-10), is the only team among the field of sixteen hopefuls that finished the season in the big twenty drawing cards.

The pairings of the teams were announced last Monday, a day after the NIT completed its roster with the addition of seven Eastern semi-powers. However, the match-ups are no less exciting.

Other than those teams mentioned, powerful St. Johns takes on Lafayette. St. John's, New York's best entry in the tourney is 19-8, while Lafayette slates a 22-5 mark. Southern Illinois (18-8) takes on Pittsburg (17-10). The Panthers strength has been on amazing upsets of seventh ranked Marquette and Notre Dame. Southern power South Carolina (18-8), faces Connecticut (18-18). Holy Cross (19-7) will play Princeton (18-8). Michigan State (20-6) will tip Oral Roberts (19-7) and in the first round of the Oregon (18-8) will meet St. Peter's (18-11).

The NIT may be hurting in the big drawing cards, but they can't tell these teams that.

A late congratulations is in order for the Embury State basketball team. The fighting Scots coasted to a 94-56 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic College in the first game of the NAIA basketball tournament at Kansas City. The Scots led only 42-41 at halftime, but a late second half burst led the victory.

The biggest clamor in the NCAA now is the decision of whether or not to return to one station football. For the sake of Penn State led the way in presenting the strongest arguments for a cutback. However, the people of these bloated football programs have overlooked one thing. A cutback now could force some small schools under.

A case in point is Wilmington College in Ohio. Wilmington has a population of a little over 660 students. The head football coach, Bill Ramseyer, feels that a cut to one platoon football would drastically squeeze off the population of the school. Says Ramseyer, "Football at Wilmington attracts about fifty freshman candidates a year. Since there are no athletic scholarships, the players pay the same tuition and fees as other students. They enroll because they know they will have a chance to play. Take that away, and they will have less reason to come here. No small college can afford to lose students now."

Ramseyer may be right. Why not keep two platoon football in the small colleges?

Six Aquafins compete at EISSC

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

University in Ithaca, New York.

Six women swimmers of the Lock Haven Aquafins swim club will compete at the Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference routine competition on March 14 and 15. The EISSC will be held at Cornell

The women from L.H.S. who will be competing are Denny Burdette - advanced solo, "Concerto;" Sue Davidson - advanced solo, "The Voyage;" Karen Cardman and Cheryl Harman - intermediate duet, "Spring Greenery;" and Sue Davidson and Beth Seigler - mixed duet.

'Chopper' to appear Sunday

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Columnist

This coming Sunday Chopper will appear on campus with some fresh music from the 40's played on instruments from the 60's. Chopper presents a show under the title of Doc Yancey's Dreamland Band 1940's show. The group is comprised of seven members dressed in multi-colored tuxedos.

Chopper features a mixture of rock and jazz along with their 1940's show. The group has a rock and roll band setup playing arrangements of the big bands from the 40's only with a heavier beat and sound.

Chopper is a group that can hammer out big sounds for dancing or, if one is just inclined to study the sounds, for listening.

language conference

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thropology, and primatology.

Perhaps it is Saturday afternoon's panel that will bring the most interest to the conference. Featured are Dr. Gordon Hewes, Dr. Steven Harnad, Dr. Diane Rumbach, and Dr. Horst Steklis. Both Dr. Hewes and Dr. Rumbach have worked extensively with teaching chimpanzees unspoken languages, and are recognized as leaders in the academic community's attempts to communicate with chimpanzees.

It was Dr. Hewes who assisted in teaching the famous chimpanzee "Washoe" the American Sign Language. Dr. Rumbach, in contrast, has taught his chimpanzee Lana to type messages on a computer keyboard.

Today's conference is being funded by the SCC's Cultural Affairs Committee. Its organizers are Dr. Darlene Thomas, Mr. Frank Vaughn, Dr. Blair Carbaugh, and Dr. Marcus Koniek.

Curtain goes up for 'We Are the Wind' Sat.

By WENDY AKELEY
Staff Reporter

"We Are the Wind", an original one-act play by LHSC student Charlie Charette, will be presented by the Black Cultural Society Saturday at 8:00 pm in Price Auditorium.

The play points up some major flaws in the American dream, especially the inability of whites and blacks to understand each other. "The ideals started out so nicely in the

Constitution," as the author expressed it, but today, "America is based on money; we got to sell the whole world out or die."

Aided by Lisa Byrd, the director for this production, and his cousin Thom Hogan, musician and resident haikuist, Charette was able to turn what started out as a funny story into a theatric experience.

The production is being stage managed by Jolene Borgese and features Kim Coon, Mark I. Nadler, George Strunk and Tami Page.

Admission will be free.

There will be a meeting of all fall candidates for the football team in TFH, 1 p.m. Tues. 18th.

Classified advertisements

.05¢ a line

Notice! You can still acquire Public Land free! For information, write Government Land Digest, Box 3217, Norman, Oklahoma, 73069.

LOST: Green Parka at PMD Party on Sat. March 8. Would be greatly appreciated if it would be returned to Robin Minkel, Rm 226, North Hall. Name is written in sleeve pocket.

IBM Selectric Typewriters For Rent. Single, dual pitch, and correcting. \$40.00 per month and up. Unlimited Rent-alls, 140 North Atherton Street, State College. 814-238-3037.

Small Refrigerators For Rent. \$24.00 3 mos., \$36.00 6 mos., \$42.00 9 mos., \$48.00 year. Unlimited Rent-alls, 140 North Atherton Street, State College. 814-238-3037.

Car for Sale: Plymouth Gran Sedan - 1973. Excellent condition, 21,000 miles. Will trade for comparable TR-6. Contact General Manager of Student Publications for information.

WANTED: Students to fast to save America. No experience needed, but sincere interest desired. Hours: 6 pm every Friday to 6 pm Saturday.

LOST: Gold high school ring w blue stone and initials ROG. Also, I.D. card. If found, please return to Robin Hicks, 506 A North Hall.

WANTED: Returns of radio station survey from off-campus students. Your input is important! Thank, Applied Journalism II Class.

Bookstore Sale: A special sale table has been set up in the Campus Bookstore next to the record rack. Items will be placed on this table daily. These are all bargains reduced to cost or below. Sale begins Monday, March 10.

LOST: Gold-rimmed sunglasses. Reward offered. Contact General Manager, Student Publications.

LOST: Blue jacket sporting letters CCY. Lost at KDR house last Thursday night. If found, Please return to Barbara Myers, 2nd floor Gross Hall.

Want
to
go
to

FLORIDA
over Spring Break?

March 22 - 29

Package flight from Phila.;
includes hotel accommodation
in Miami: \$221

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THE WINGS OF MAN