

Eagle Eye

Wed. May 5, 1976

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Yearbook threatens Publications

Although the L.H.S.C. Student Publications has been included in the proposed SCC budget for next year, there may be no Student Publications to fund in a year from now.

The problem, according to Student Publication Board (SPB) Treasurer Jim Bambrick is a simple one. "People aren't buying the yearbooks."

In years passed, the yearbook has been considered a risk because of the price of having it printed. Yearbooks are supposed to be, along with EAGLE EYE advertising, the chief source of anticipated revenue to help sustain Publications' costs, but it has proven to be an unaffordable expense.

"We are budgeted for 1,000 books next year," Bambrick stated, "but if there isn't an upswing in sales this year.

Television ends programming for this semester

By BILL STERNER
Staff Reporter

Thursday will mark the last evening that the Applied Journalism class will present college television programs this term, announced Dr. William T. Reich from his office today in Raub Hall. The telecast will culminate a semester of programming with four full hours from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

To begin the final evening Jack Johnston will host the program "This Week". Once again Johnston investigates a line-up of current news happenings of interest to the campus and local community. Electric Sports Magazine follows next and includes guests Sharon Taylor and Carol Eckman. This week's program

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I really can't see the feasibility of having a yearbook at all."

What is really puzzling to SPB members is the low sales in respect to the high quality

and low price of this year's PRAECO.

Bambrick, who served as this year's PRAECO editor, is at a loss to explain the lack of
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IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING...good English that is, Dr. Marcus Konick delivered a talk about changes that have come about in the English Language, last night in Sloan Auditorium. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

Cross-country trip planned for summer

By JIM DORAN
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven State College will offer a 31 day cross-country geographical trip as a bonafide college course reported Mr. Ted Enger, Assistant Professor of Geo-sciences at Lock Haven State.

The administration cleared the program as a six credit course this year. Three credits will go towards lab requirements and three as regular credits. The credits can neither damage nor raise a student's overall grade point average.

Enger commented that the program is open to students regardless of their major.

"The trip," said Enger, "is for anybody that can qualify as a college student.

It would be a good course if you needed to fulfill a lab science," he said.

The trip is slated to begin June 7, and to end July 9. The students participating in the field trip will visit cultural, as well as natural landmarks.

Points of interest on the trip's itinerary will include The Black Hills and the Mount Rushmore monument area. Salt Lake City is scheduled to be visited by the group, where the students will spend three days exploring the lake and the Mormon section of the town. Mount Rainer is also in the itinerary, which is one of the tallest mountains in the continental 48 states. Snowfall

African embassy representatives to speak today

A symposium on "Southern Africa in the 1970's" with speakers from the embassies of Nigeria, South Africa, Ghana, and Tanzania, will be held at Lock Haven State College on Wednesday, May 5. The first session of the symposium will be from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium and the second session will be from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. in Sloan Theater.

The symposium will consider such topics as the recent liberation movement in Angola and its implications for other African nations, and border conflict between Rhodesia and Mozambique, the question of black majority rule in Rhodesia, and other topics of current interest.

One of the principal speakers will be Mr. M.K.A. Agyman, minister-counselor at the Embassy of Ghana. The Republic of South Africa will be represented by Mr. B. du
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on Rainer has set a world's record totalling 90 feet in one season.

Among other scheduled stops are Pacific Rain Forests, Grand Cooley Dam, and Sun Valley.

According to Enger the overall cost for the 31 day field trip which will be charged to the student is estimated at 700 dollars. This includes tuition, activity fee, tolls, admissions, guide books, lodging and van rentals from the Student Co-operative Council (S.C.C.).

"The cost," said Enger, "is based on having 15 people in each of the S.C.C. vans."

Enger reported that positions for drivers, a person to take care of equipment who

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Family life theme of one acts performed

By WENDY AKELEY
Staff Reporter

Three College Player one-acts, produced over Parents' Weekend in the Studio Theatre in Sloan, presented different views of family unity and life in general.

Edward Albee's "American Dream" used an absurd situation to point out realities such as the public's image of family life. His characters represent familiar types of people as one can tell from their names: Mommy played by Ann Chomik, Daddy played by Ken Showman, and Grandma played by Deb Klens.

The Van Man, a young stud, arrives in a typical American household, to take Grandma away from Mommy subsequently falls in love with him. Mrs. Baker is an additional character who, having been invited to make herself comfortable, removes her dress and spends the rest of the show in her slip.

It was obvious that the show was under-rehearsed and under-directed; perhaps Showman spread himself too thin by both acting and directing. Yet lengthy as the show was, the combined talent of the people involved managed to bring out Albee's views on insecurity and the treatment of the elderly in modern American life.

Brian Stoppe's production, "Adaptation," was definitely the best of the one-acts. Using simple costumes and

next to no set at all, the four actors involved, played a very convincing game of life. Phil, humbly played by Rich Kline, follows the caustic, often impatiently delivered directions of the Gamesmaster Kim Coon, as he would the voice of God. Along with Felice Proctor, who ably assumed the various female roles, and Larry Harris, portraying the rest of the males from Phil's mentally unendowed best friend to a superbly funny black liberal, Phil scrambles to collect success cards, add up maturity points, and land on security squares.

He eventually succumbs to a heart attack, but before he dies, he climbs on a soapbox and, complete with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" being hummed in the back-

ground, describes all the things he wanted for himself and his family. This includes a built in swimming pool, a house in the country, and the ability to "eat without fear."

Stoppe's direction was marvelous, especially in handling the actor's movements as they jumped from one role to another. The show flowed smoothly, and the pace speeded up in accordance with the rapidity of events in Phil's life. Although the overall staging was precisely structured to avoid confusion, the actors seemed to have freedom to develop their characters themselves.

The third and last production was "The Hunted," directed by Kim Coon. The play is written in a wordy, *cont. on page 3*

Now that pre-registration is over and students are submitting to the fact that due to popular demand, instead of obtaining an enrollment card for Fundamentals of Speech, they have to settle for Underwater Basketweaving; the conversation turns from, "Which courses are you going to register for?" to "Which course are you taking Pass-Fail?"

The Pass-Fail option has stirred recent interest on this campus. Students in Social Work Practice II have conducted a survey on the issue. Of major concern in the survey was to find out whether

students at Lock Haven though there was an adequate span of time (5 days) in which to exercise the Pass-Fail option. According to the survey, approximately 92% of the students feel that the option should be extended, and exerciseable an average of 5 weeks into the semester. This similar to Penn State's policy which allows one third of the trimester for Pass-Fail decisions to be made.

Reasons for these senti-

ments were numerous. Many students felt that the decision should not have to be made until time was allowed for the first test. Others stated that course material and the professor needed more time to be evaluated properly by the students. Many students expressed remorse at having at one time taken a course Pass-Fail, later to find out they were receiving an A or B; and others at having received a D or E in a course they wish had

works was inspired by a cathedral she visited. She explained that many read a forest into the etching because of a structure's appearance similar to the reaching limbs of trees. Turned horizontally many see one of Donna's works as a fish, but when viewed vertically it's interesting shape lends itself to the depiction of an owl.

The well-viewed artist earned her Masters of Science in Applied Arts from the University of Tennessee and her Bachelors of Art from Iowa State University. The presentation was a project of the Cultural Affairs Art Series and the LHSC Department of Art.

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Nature inspires enamelist

By BRIAN STOPPE

A member of the Texas Tech University faculty, Donna Read brought her works of Enameling to the Sloan Gallery Monday afternoon.

The enamelist opened the exhibit with a short lecture on her craft. She told the audience that she receives much of her inspiration from nature and natural objects and showed slides of trees, sunsets, flowers, and vegetables which reflected the color and mood of many of the pieces on display.

Read spoke briefly of the conflicts of interpretation her works receive, an experience of many artists. One of her

Creation of mural is underway in Sloan G-12

Work has been underway for two weeks on a ceramic wall mural to be hung in the ticket booth area in the Sloan Fine Arts Building.

The man working on the project is artist-in-residence Frans Wildenhain, retired professor of the School for American Craftsmen at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

Wildenhain is well-known in the United States and has established an international reputation. He studied at the Bau Haus in Weimar, Germany and has done murals in the Strausenberg Laboratory in Rochester and at the *cont. on page 3*

EAGLE EYE

An Independent Student Newspaper

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Sisters take 2nd and 3rd

Stopper duo places in championships

By AL VALLETTA
Men's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State College Women's Tennis team competed in the first Pennsylvania Conference Women Invitational Tennis Championships held at Millersville last weekend. The team did well for this tournament as several women placed high in tough competition.

In a match that was played indoors due to rain, Debra Stopper took second

family life theme of

cont. from page 2

stream-of-consciousness style from inside the mind of Brant, a rich man pushed over the brink of insanity by the adultery of his wife and his best friend. He shoots a young, pretty mentally retarded girl he has befriended in an attempt to help her into a better world and then follows her by shooting himself.

The script's main weakness is the amount of minor characters that filter in and out of Brant's memory. Coon solved this problem in a highly dramatic, effective fashion by setting up the smaller characters in black robes and whiteface make-up as stationary figures in the background, the lighting singling them out in turn.

Chris Flynn handled

place in the singles competition as she downed Ann McMunn of Bloomsburg 10-0. Stopper went on to defeat Lesi Coulson of West Chester 6-1, 6-2, in a semi-finals match outdoors. She lost in the finals to Vee Mellinger of Millersville 6-4, 6-2.

Cindy Stopper placed third behind her sister after winning her first two matches, one over Kelly Barthold of Millersville, 10-4 (indoors) and Barb Adams of West Chester, 10-6 (also indoors). She lost

to eventual conference champion Mellinger 6-0, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

In the doubles competition, Cheryi Prosser and Paul Wolfe of Lock Haven placed third. The duo lost in the semi-finals to a doubles team from West Chester 6-4, 6-3.

The other doubles team from Lock Haven Donna Tyler and Cheryl Channing, lost their opening match and were eliminated from further competition.

Morrell volleys to semi-finals in championships

By AL VALLETTA
Men's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State College Men's Tennis team finished eighth at the annual Pennsylvania Conference Championships held last weekend at Shippensburg.

Rich Morrell led the team as he made it to the semi-finals round before losing to Mieser of East Stroudsburg State College 6-1, 7-5.

After receiving a first round bye, Morrell then downed Fetherstone of Millersville 6-0, 6-2, for the semi-finals berth.

Freshman Keith Vernon won his first round match over Rutha of Shippensburg 6-1, 6-2, but then lost to Moyer of East Stroudsburg 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, at the No. 4 singles position.

The doubles team of John Hubert and Craig Shindler

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letter

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taken Pass-Fail.

The question of extending the Pass-Fail will be further discussed at the next SCC meeting on May 5, students interested in forming a committee to advance the issue, should attend the meeting.

Brant's rambling, near incoherent monologues well, projecting a touching disillusionment with those he once trusted and with life in general. Ann Overfield handed in an exceptional performance as the retarded girl, content and oblivious to the outside world.

creation

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Bethesda Naval Hospital Library near Washington, D.C.

Wildenhain may be seen presenting his art-work and murals in the film "Potters of the United States, Part II."

According to art professor Carl Rumbalski who is responsible for having Wildenhain work here, the slab of clay being worked on is approximately 1200 pounds and will shrink about 12.5 per cent.

Wildenhain is working on the project in room G-12 in the basement of Sloan where it will be cut down into small pieces after it is ready for firing. Following the firing process, the artist will determine if the aesthetic quality of the work meets his specifications. If it does, it will then be mounted on a frame of ¼ inch plywood and 2 by 4 inch boards.

Rumbalski pointed out that most people expect to have a verbal explanation of the work process. Wildenhain is prepared to do this but believes that the work should

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SPECIALS

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Smorgasbord: 22 items from
which to choose, \$3.95

SATURDAY
Whole Stuffed Flounder, \$3.35

SUNDAY
Rib Steak, baked potato, and
salad bar, \$3.95



Professional Studies Dept. yearbook threatens to offer summer courses

By KIM GAZABAT
Staff Reporter

The Professional Studies division of the college is offering courses during both of the summer sessions. In the first session the courses scheduled to be taught by Dr. Perry Brown are "School and the Community," and "School Law". The second session courses on the summer academic agenda are "Computer Uses in the Classroom," and "Supervision of Student Teachers". These two are to be taught by Mr. David Fetter Associate Professor of Professional Studies.

"The course School and the Community," said Dr. Donald Fostvedt, Chairman of the Professional Studies Department, "will take many field trips to various schools in the area." "These trips will allow the students to see the schools and their programming."

"School Law involves

cross-country

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will also be in charge of collecting samples, and a Library Education person are open to students who qualify for either Campus Employment, or Work Study programs.

These students will be paid the federal minimum wage but must be enrolled in the course.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Mr. Ted Enger at Ulmer 303.

morrell

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won their first match over a team from Kutztown then lost their second match to a duo from Edinboro at the No. 2 position. The No. 3 doubles team of Vernon and Morell won their opening round match but then lost the second.

East Stroudsburg won the team title with 26 points, followed by Bloomsburg, Edinboro, West Chester and California. Lock Haven received five points for its eighth place finish.

state and federal laws in relation to teaching in public schools," reported Dr. Fostvedt. "This course is designed to create an understanding and an awareness of the rights of teachers and students in the classroom," he added.

Fostvedt reported that "Computer Uses in the Classroom" will consist of a study depicting various ways one can use the computer and will require a prerequisite of an introductory computer course.

"Supervision of Student Teachers" is oriented for in-service teachers who plan to supervise student teachers in the future. "This course is badly needed," stated Dr. Fostvedt. "It is designed to teach the necessary attitudes and flexibilities needed for classroom cohesion of the teacher's and the student teacher's ideals."

african

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Plessis and Mr. T. Sawula, who will speak on "The Western World and Southern Africa." The Embassy of the represented by Mr. E.O. Obe, minister-counselor while Mr. Felix Mrema will represent the Embassy of Tanzania.

Other members of the symposium are Professor Robert Bradford of Susquehanna University, Professor Heidi Erlich of Bucknell University, Professor Cyril Griffith of the Pennsylvania State University, Professor I.S. Nwokorie of East Stroudsburg State College, and Ms. Judy Claude of the National Council of Churches.

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yearbook interest. "Everything in this yearbook was geared toward sales," Bambrick said. "We got everything the way we wanted, and they're (yearbooks) still sitting here."

The poor sales are a surprise to all those who have worked on the yearbook staff over the past years. Most keen observers have agreed

that the '76 PRAECO is the most attractive edition to come out in years.

Unless there is a sudden rush for yearbooks, which doesn't appear likely at this

television

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centers on the theme "Women's Athletics in America. How Far Have They Come?"

To round out the late evening programming is a drama done by students from the Playwriting Workshop course. This original script will also be acted by students from the class.

A special report concerning the Lock Haven State Conference on South Africa will be aired at 9:30, followed by a special presentation on the highlights of "Passing Through, Mat Town, U.S.A." This original three act musical, written by LHSC professor Larry Lebin and performed by students from all walks of campus life, just completed a ten day run in Rodger's Gym.

point, there may be some publications noticeably absent from the campus next year.

Theoretically, poor yearbook sales could mean an end to the EAGLE EYE and the CRUCIBLE. All three fall under the SPB's budget, and the yearbook could conceivably end up dragging the other two publications under with it.

"The real shame of it," Bambrick commented, "is the fact that the students aren't taking advantage of the opportunity to buy a good, fourteen dollar yearbook for six bucks. It just doesn't make sense."

creation

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stand on its own merit.

Rumbalski also stated that work on the project would take at least three weeks. Wildenhain is working every day in a vertical position using a ladder.

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE! — Tickets to the May 15th Minor League (AA) baseball, night game between the Williamsport Tomahawks and the Pittsfield Brewers may be obtained in the PUB secretary's office. Supply is limited; first come, first served. Service provided by the SCC.

Rooms for Rent in Summer. Contact A. Chester Lomison — 748-9383.

FOR SALE--1973 CL-350 Honda, 5,000 miles, extras. Contact Steve Guthrie, ext 443 or 748-9950.

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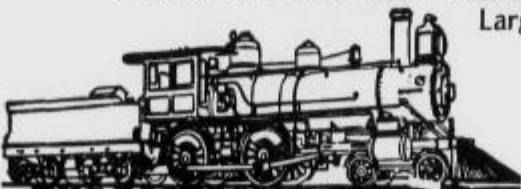
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AVAILABLE -- Student literary magazine, The Crucible, FREE w/I.D. in Publications Office, ground floor PUB.

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