

## Rumbalski To Lecture On Pottery

Ever wonder how a lump of clay can be transformed into a bowl or vase?

Mr. Carl Rumbalski, assistant professor of art, will provide the answers with a demonstration of pottery making techniques on Monday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in Raub 106.

Rumbalski will show, step by step, how to shape a piece of soft clay into a piece of pottery, using only his hands while spinning the clay around on a potter's wheel. He will also discuss other types of pottery making methods, types of clays used, and glazing techniques.

Rumbalski studied ceramics at the Rochester Institute of Technology, earning his Master of Fine Arts degree in 1966. He joined the faculty of Lock Haven State in September 1972. He teaches courses in pottery, arts and crafts, and sculpture.

The demonstration is part of the Humanities Faculty Lecture Series, open to the public without charge.

## Tutoring Program Expanded; Includes More Pupils, Area

A tutoring program for children and teenagers in Clinton and Lycoming Counties has been expanded to include more pupils over a larger area, according to Dr. Francis A. Colabrese, director of field experiences at Lock Haven State.

The program was established last year by representatives of schools, churches, and community agencies in the two counties, in cooperation with Lock Haven State.

The community groups identify youngsters in grades 4 through 12 who need assistance with their studies. The college provides tutors, all of whom are students preparing to be teachers.

The majority of the tutors come from the "Foundations in Education" course, taught by Dr. Arden Holland. According to Dr. Holland, "We have a substantial number of qualified students to do the tutoring. What we now need is more pupils to be tutored."

The tutoring takes place off-campus in church facilities and in community agencies such as the YMCA and YWCA.

Referrals from the surrounding communities are directed to Mr. Neal Gallagher, head elementary supervisor for the Keystone Central School District.

## Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Computer Science Club at 7 p.m. in Raub 405 on Monday, Feb. 12.

Come to the Coffeehouse Sunday night in North Hall from 9 - 12 (?) p.m. Coffee will be sold for 10¢ and doughnuts will cost 5¢.

The Ski Club trip to New York has been cancelled for this weekend (Feb. 10-11). There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Zimmerli. All members should attend. Dates for another trip will be discussed.



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## Experts To Discuss 'Flood Plain Ecology' Saturday; PSU's Grove Will Moderate

Dr. Alvin Grove, associate dean of the College of Science, Pennsylvania State University, will be the moderator of the seminar on "Ecology of Flood Plains," being held on Saturday, February 10 in Ulmer Planetarium.

Panel discussion members for the seminar will be Mr. Maurice D. Arnold, regional director northeast division,

of the State Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; Dr. Orville Minney, director of planning and research for the State Department of Environmental Resources; Mr. Ralph Abele, executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission; and Col. Roger T. Kepler, U.S. Army Engineers.

Arnold's interest and expertise in recreation, social reform, urban design, land use population movements, and flood plain management have evolved from a variety of experiences in conservation over the past twenty years through his work in the Bureau, the National Institute of Health, and other assignments in the Interior Department. He is a nationally recognized expert in flood plain management.

Minney has been given the responsibility to develop an environmental master plan for the Commonwealth and for the application of new technology to environmental problems. He has written 20 technical papers on human ecology, environmental control, and biomedicine, and is credited with three scientific breakthroughs. He is a member of the Science and Technology Committee of the Aerospace Medical Association.

Abele earned national recognition for his organization and administration of a conservation program involving thousands of Boy Scouts and their leaders in the Allegany Trails Council. In 1962 he won the William T. Hornaday Medal, Scouting's highest conservation award, and in 1969 was selected as one of ten citizens in the nation to receive the American Motors conservation Award.

Each panel member will speak on various aspects of

flood plain management, including flood control reservoirs, dikes, and urban renewal programs.

The seminar will begin at 9:45 a.m. with welcoming remarks by Dr. Francis Hamblin, college president; Dr. Robert Scherer, professor of biology; and Mr. C. Herbert Larson, Jr., director of the college's Educational Development Center.

Following a film on "The Dam Builders," the panel members will present their views.

The afternoon session will consist of a workshop in which workable solutions to the environmental management of flood plains are explored.

Interested members of the community may make reservations to attend by calling Larsen at 748-5351, ext. 337.

## Resumes - Points To Follow

The most important link between a student and a potential employer is the resume. The type of information presented is often the determining factor in whether an initial interview will even take place. This is particularly true now, when jobs are scarce and competition is strong.

This can be especially discouraging to recent college graduates. Years ago, company representatives used to visit campuses in an attempt to "woo" seniors with the advantages of their respective firms. However, the situation has since changed. "Companies are most selective in hiring for entry-level positions, particularly in filling the few vacancies that exist in formalized management training programs," noted David N. Klot, Klot is President of Professional Resumes, Inc. (60 East 42nd St., NYC), a firm that specializes in the preparation and printing of resumes.

Klot recommends the following tips to consider when preparing a resume: emphasize those points that makes the student "outstanding"; keep the presentation brief (1-page maximum for a recent graduate), and be sure it is typographically correct and easy to read; let a "third party" review the con-

## Six to Travel to Nottingham

Six Lock Haven State students have been selected to take part in the spring semester exchange program with Nottingham College in England. They are: Beverly Buba, Kathy Johnson, Randy Reilly, Patricia Moff, Elaine Patterson, and Gretchen Rearick.

Students are selected by their respective departmental schools on the basis of scholastic ability, ability to get along with others, and involvement in outside activities.

An orientation gathering, "Nottingham Evening", gives the exchange students a chance to converse with British faculty and students and inquire about the way of life in the United Kingdom. The students are also given brochures concerning youth travel abroad and vocabulary worksheets to prepare them for language differences they may encounter while in England.

The six Lock Haven State women selected for the spring exchange will depart from Kennedy Airport for England on February 14th. They will spend several days engaged in various scheduled activities prior to commencing their studies at Nottingham.

Anyone interested in taking part in next year's exchange program is reminded to stop by Mr. Lynch's office in the basement of Russell as soon as possible.

Mrs. Mary Jane Sarvey, Lock Haven Junior High counselor, Mr. Richard Lucas, layman with the First United Methodist Church, Lock Haven, and to the community aide with the STEP program in Williamsport.

Coordinators of the program are Mr. Stephen Hock, executive director of the Lycoming-Clinton Counties Commission for Community Action, Williamsport, and Dr. Colabrese.

The Newman Club  
 Mass on Sunday, Feb.  
 10 at 5 p.m. will be  
 offered for Leo Mc-  
 Mullen.

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The SCC Social Committee presents "Airport" Starring Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, and Jacqueline Bisset, Sunday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Price Aud. Admission is free with a validated I.D. \$1.00 without.

## What's Happenin'

Fri. - 9	Student Art Exhibit Women's Basketball - Ursinus College "Indians" play rehearsal	Raub Little Gallery Thomas Field House Price Auditorium	4 p.m. 6 p.m.
Sat. - 10	Student Art Exhibit Swimming- Slippery Rock Basketball - Slippery Rock "Indians" Play Rehearsal Wrestling - University of Pittsburg S.C.C. Dance	Raub Little Gallery Away Thomas Field House Price Auditorium Thomas Fieldhouse Eagle Wing	2 p.m. 3 p.m. 1-6 p.m. 8 p.m. 10-1 p.m.
Sun. - 11	Student Art Exhibit "Indians" Play rehearsal Panhellenic Reception	Raub Little Gallery Price Auditorium Bentley Hall Lounge	1-6 p.m. 7 p.m.



## 'Intolerance' Is Next Humanities Film

The downfall of Babylon, the crucifixion at Calvary, Protestant persecution of Catholics in sixteenth-century France, and modern injustice—these are the four story sequences interwoven in D. W. Griffith's silent film masterpiece, *Intolerance*.

Produced in 1916 and featuring Lillian Gish, Monte Blue, Tod Browning, Erich Von Stroheim, and Constance Talmadge, the Griffith film is famous for intercutting four different stories depicting cruelty and prejudice through the ages.

The *New York Times* called the movie "a stupendous spectacle" and praised Griffith as "a real wizard of lens and screen."

The Humanities Film Series will present *Intolerance* at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14, in Ulmer Planetarium. This change of time and location has been made to accommodate those who want to attend both the film and the speech by Congressman Gerald Ford.

The film can be previewed on Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in Raub 306. Each showing will include Chapter 8 ("Tournament of Death") of the *Flash Gordon* Serial, starring Buster Crabbe.



## Cagers Face the 'Rock' Sat.

The Lock Haven State basketball team winds up two weeks of furious action on Saturday afternoon hosting a strong Slippery Rock State club at 3 p.m. The Eagles will be seeking revenge over Slippery Rock after dropping an 80-60 game at the Rock on Jan. 27.

Counting Saturday's con-

test the Bald Eagle cagers of Coach Dick Taylor will have played eight games in the 14 day period with six on the road.

The Eagles then have a breathing spell with the season's three remaining contests spread over a two-and-a-half-week period.

Lock Haven travels to Roberts Wesleyan College, Feb. 17; hosting Indiana-University of Pa. on Feb. 24, and close out the season at Edinboro State, Feb. 27.

## Two Schools In the Running For Mat Title

Two schools that have not been considered among the powers in wrestling in the rugged Pennsylvania Conference—Edinboro and Millersville—could be factors in the 1973 PC mat championships, which will be held on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at Shippenburg.

In other news, the mid-season rankings of the NCAA College Division as published in the Amateur Wrestling News rates Clarion as No. 2 and Slippery Rock as No. 3 behind perennial CD champion Cal Poly SLO. East Stroudsburg was listed 19th and Lock Haven 20th by the publication.

Clarion and Slippery Rock rank third and seventh, respectively, in the most recent Eastern Collegiate Wrestling poll, trailing Penn State and Buffalo.

With the 12 PC wrestling teams coming down the home stretch, Slippery Rock is the only unbeaten team, sporting a 12-0 record.

## Why Pledge A Sorority? Questions Answered By Scott

Spring Rush will begin on Sunday and the reoccurring question has again been asked by many Lock Haven co-eds—why pledge a sorority?

A girl could ask any Greek on campus and get various favorable responses but it is time to get the broader view of an authority. William A. Scott in his book, *Values and Organizations* presents many facts which apply to the sororities here at Lock Haven as well as across the nation. Scott says: "The principle function of campus sororities is the establishment and maintenance of friendship. They provide for students a group to which they belong, a place where they are fairly sure to find sympathy and understanding and to find people who will accept and support them under any circumstances."

It has been stated that sororities limit friendships but, stop and think. Independents only form close ties with those 6 or 7 girls living immediately around her in a dorm. These girls are probably the same age and class level.

In a sorority each class le-

A survey of art through films is being conducted by the Art Department of Lock Haven State on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Raub 211, open to the public without charge.

The following films will be shown during February:  
Feb. 15—"Ancient Egypt";  
Feb. 22—"Athens: Golden Age of Greece" and "The Acropolis of Athens."

vel is represented almost equally, so close friendships and are formed with many different age groups. A sorority girl is not limited in her friendships and probably forms closer ties with a more heterogeneous group of girls.

Scott points out that the Greek organization and academics go hand in hand. "Since they are embedded in university culture, they are compelled or may simply desire to stress academic achievement as a value." Lock Haven Greeks actively compete for the Pan Hellenic Council Scholarship Award each year.

Most sororities have a nation-wide philanthropic endeavor in which they participate. Many also spearhead projects as helping underprivileged children in the area.

Finally, sorority affiliation follows a girl after she graduates because alumnae groups exist throughout the United States.

Thus, it is obvious that sororities can be an integral part of campus life. Through membership a girl can form meaningful friendships, strive for high academic standards and participate in rewarding projects.

These are general facts, not those compiled by Lock Haven students but by an authority on organizations. They are true of every sorority here but unless an independent takes the time to become acquainted with those girls who makes the facts a reality, they cannot judge sororities and their worth.

## Letters to the Editor



per semester, and I am not speaking of three page reports. Why should liberal arts majors be forced to do extra non credit work?

The fact that these readings five books per semester, are non credit is another point of concern. How many regular three credit courses require the student to read five complete books? These readings consume a good deal of time, not considering the additional time spent trying to get in contact with the designated professor to "check off" the book.

Considering all the unjust facets of this assignment, it is not difficult to see the merits of discontinuing this antiquated mode of education.

People for Collegiate Unity  
Denise Heusle

To the Editor:

"Students in Bachelor of Arts programs are required to read in a broad range of works over the four year period." This is a quote from the 71-72 LHSC catalog. This "broad range of works" now stands at a total of forty books. Many students feel this requirement to be discriminatory and unfair.

One controversial aspect of this assignment is that liberal arts majors are required to read the forty books while most students in other majors remain exempt. A reason for this discrimination appears to be that the purpose of a liberal arts education is to provide a well-rounded, broad, or general education. The value of this aspect is slight as many students do their forty readings in one field of interest. If this aspect is considered valid, it would seem logical that it be even more important that our future educators had this "well-rounded" outlook.

Liberal Arts computer science majors have not been required to complete this assignment. Most other liberal arts majors also have a specific field of concentration, such as English, history, or social services, and are no longer pursuing the general education. Specialization seems to be the major concern today. The students in these liberal arts concentration have an equal amount of work to do as compared to other majors, and in some cases, even more. An important method in learning in liberal arts courses seems to be research papers; the average liberal arts student is assigned four to six papers

## Grapplers In Big Week Of Mat Matches

The young Lock Haven State wrestling team are in the midst of another big week on the mats. The Bald Eagle grapplers of Coach Dr. Ken Cox traveled to Bloomsburg Wednesday to face the arch-rival Huskies and then host the University of Pittsburgh at Thomas Fieldhouse on Saturday.

The Pitt Panthers will be wrestling in the "House of Noise" for the first time since 1959 when Pitt won 18-6. Last year the series was resumed at Pitt after a lapse of 13 years and the Panthers needed wins in the final two bouts to defeat the Eagles, 23-16.

Saturday night before an overflow crowd of 4,000 in the fieldhouse the nation's second-ranked NCAA (College Division) team, Clarion State topped the Bald Eagles, 25-10.

Scoring impressive wins for Lock Haven were Captain Gary Ventimiglia with a 25-9 victory over Ed Williams at 150; Rob Johnson, 6-5 winner at 134, and Dave Wasson, sophomore from Silver Springs, Md., who scored an upset 13-5 win at 190 in his first varsity match of the season.

Ventimiglia now has a 14-1-1 record and Johnson is 12-6-3 on the season.

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