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Arts Festival Winds Down

By SAUNDRA THOMPkins
Variety Show

Friday, Feb. 29, the second annual Variety Show, in connection with the Black Arts Festival, was presented by the Black Cultural Society. The members of the BCS sang, danced and performed skits. The emcee was Richard Francis.

One of the youngest performers was 7 month old Tuanika Graves, who performed with her mother, Ms. Tracy Graves, who sang the song "To Tuanika", written by Ms. Carla Willis. Next, Ms. Rachine Mazyck sang "Ya Think I'm Crazy," accompanied by Carla Willis. Ms. Willis then sang "A Medley of Dreams", which she wrote and played. A poetry reading was next, with the poem, "We Are As One", written and read by Ms. Joan Davis.

A skit done by "The Crew", Dionysia Rhyne, Leslie Perry, Julie Kuipers,

Rosalind Preston, and Saundra Thompkins. They performed the song "You're Gonna Make Me Love Somebody Else", by the Jones Girls.

A monolog from the play 'Mojo', by Alice Childress, was done by Ms. Darsell Brittingham. The next part of the show was entitled "solos". A dance, "Roots", was done by a visiting performer, Ms. Hill. Following Ms. Hill, Brittingham sang, "The Good Life". Next, a commercial done by Ms. Rosalind Preston, narrated by Thompkins was done.

Following intermission, a dance by Mazyck, "You and I" was presented, followed by a song by Ms. Jayne Smith- "A Friend of Mine", written and played by Willis.

Next, a guest, Mr. Derek Redd, played the piano with Mr. Kevin Washington. They played "Improvisation". Following

that, three young guest dancers, the Soulettes danced to a series of songs by Donna Summer.

The wrap up of the Variety Show was a dance by Ms. Sheila Smith, Ms. Claudette Johnson, Mazyck, Mr. David Womack, Mr. Stephen Hoard, and Mr. Curtis Brown. The dance was entitled "Ladies Night".

The sound system was handled by Ms. Lisa Byrd, and the ushers were Ms. Michele Cole, and the Brothers of Kappa Sigma Phi.

Fashion Show/Dinner

On Saturday, a fashion show/dinner was held in Bentley Cafeteria, sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta. The emcees for the fashion show were Ms. Royce Best and Mr. Federick Montgomery. The theme for the show was "The Four Seasons".

After the fashion show, Maritza Tason, Director of

the Human Relations Planning Committee, introduced the Alumni of Lock Haven State, and the various guests.

Following dinner, awards were presented to Ms. Patricia Jones, Director of Act 101, EOP, and to Maritza Tason, Human Relations Coordinator, for their support during this long and trying week. A formal dance concluded the evening's festivities.

Gospel Concert

Sunday, March 2, a Gospel Concert was held in Price Auditorium as the final program of the 1980 Black Arts Festival.

The Second Macedonian Baptist Church from Philadelphia presented two hours of old and new gospel music in the tradition of the Baptist Church. Also featured was the gospel group from Lock Haven State, headed by Ms. Carla Willis.



Magwitch (Timothy Wheeler) and Pip (Ted Davis) in the Graveyard Scene from "Great Expectations" to be presented by the Chamber Repertory Theatre (Boston) in Price Auditorium, tonight at 8 pm.

1980 Marching Band Front Tryouts

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in participating in the 1980 L.H.S.C. fall marching bandfront. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6th at 7:00pm in Sloan 121 (Band/Chorus Rehearsal Room). There are positions for majorettes, silks, rifles, feature twirlers, and drum major (field commander). There will be four practices following the organizational meeting held two weeks before tryouts on March 20, 1980. Tryouts will be under the supervision of Dr. F. J. Caimi, Conductor of the band.

Below are the tryout requirements for each unit:

Majorettes: An original routine, previously prepared routine, and the basic twirls...

-vertical and horizontal wrist twirls

-vertical and horizontal figure 8's

-finger twirls

-thumb toss, with catch

-forward whip

-forward and reverse cart-wheels

-two-hand twirl, right to left, left to right

-pass around back, right to

left

-front, left to right

-single turn

-high aerial

-salute

-march style and kicks

Silks and Rifles: An original routine, a previously prepared routine, and basic drills...

-attention (snap)

-mark time

-forward march

-left flank

-right flank

-to the rear

-guard halt

Drum Major: Two years previous experience in marching band, or drum corps. A mace is needed to demonstrate showmanship

and ability to conduct field band. The ability to demonstrate your own personal strut style for entering the field and to add showmanship is also required.

Those with any additional questions or need for information may contact Dr. Caimi at 893-2133. His office is located in Sloan 233.

Out-of-State Students Cost Taxpayers At Least \$20,000 In Tuition Fraud

HARRISBURG - Out-of-state students registered as Pennsylvania residents at East Stroudsburg State College cost Pennsylvania taxpayers at least \$20,000 in lost tuition with a possible additional loss of more than \$57,000, state Auditor General Al Benedict disclosed today.

Following his department's fifth investigation into suspected tuition fraud at the state colleges, Benedict reported that 18 out-of-state students could not establish Pennsylvania residency before enrolling at East Stroudsburg in Monroe County. Tuition loss for the 18 students was \$20,271.

Sufficient information could not be obtained to verify the Pennsylvania residency of another 56 students with a potential loss of \$57,587.

"Although East Stroudsburg was the fifth target in our tuition fraud investigation, the Department of Education has yet to establish a standard policy on residency requirements for the state colleges," Benedict said.

Earlier investigations by the Auditor General's Department uncovered tuition losses of \$193,515 at Edinboro State College, \$14,583 at Mansfield State College, \$32,620 at West

Chester State College and \$18,381 at Cheyney State College.

Pennsylvania requires a minimum one-year residency in the state to qualify for the resident tuition rate which is approximately half the rate paid by out-of-state students.

Of the 18 students who were interviewed by Benedict's investigators, nine stated that no one at the college had questioned their residency. Two students said they specifically indicated on their applications that they were not moving to Pennsylvania permanently until shortly before they enrolled at East Stroudsburg.

News Briefs

By HARRY CRAMER

U.P.I.-(Pa.)-Another covered bridge in Pennsylvania's "Amish country" was torched last week-end. Angry Lancaster county officials have called for a meeting Wednesday to decide on whether to raise the reward for the capture of those responsible for the fire. The reward is 500 dollars commissioner Robert Boyer would like to raise the reward to \$5,000. Boyer said, "We've got to do something to bring whoever is responsible into custody."

U.P.I.(Russia)-Georgy Arbatov, a top soviet advisor said U.S. foreign policy is leading toward a "cold war" which could mean a "thermonuclear holocaust" for the world. Arbatov, the director of Moscow's Institute on the U.S.A., said that the U.S. cannot afford a decline in relations with the Soviet

Union.

U.P.I.- Secretary of state Vance says that sanctions against the Soviet Union will remain in effect until Soviet troops pull out of Afghanistan. Vance said that the U.S. is prepared to continue other aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations such as arms control negotiations and salt.

U.P.I.- Muhammad Ali has announced he will come out of retirement to seek the heavyweight title for the fourth time. Ali is calling his latest bid for the title "The Impossible Dream."

U.P.I.- Mass murderer Charles Manson says that he receives letters in his California jail cell from youngsters wanting to join a sex and drug "Family". Manson who was convicted in the Sharon Tate killings calls the letter-writers a "pitiful product of society."

Commentary

By CAROL STRAYER

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar is now opened for all the late night snackers until 1:00 A.M. every night. These extra hours now allow you to take time to experiment with Fred Leone's original style of sandwiches and strombolies. Fred's interesting style of conversation may also tempt you to converse with him as he specially makes your strombolie before your very eyes.

Fred's strombolies may be an interesting experience the first time. Soon you may be tempted to try all of his fillings. The newest strombolie is the roast beef. Roast beef subs are also available.

Fred's great imagination has led him to create a different sandwich for every fraternity at LHSC. There is also a neutral sandwich called the "Frat Burger" for those who favor all fraternities. Sorority sisters start looking for your sandwiches. Fred's mind is constantly creating a sandwich for each sorority, although they have not been introduced.

Letter

Dear Editor

At the recent bimonthly Business Conference of the Commonwealth Assoc. of Students (CAS), our state student lobby, the Lock Haven chapter was presented with a citation for obtaining the highest percentage of new voters (13 percent) of all the state colleges during Fall 79's Voter Registration Drive. It was a proud moment for all of us in the chapter to receive this recognition.

In turn, we would like to cite the organizations that worked together with us, and contributed to this accomplishment: the (ASIS) and fraternities of Lock Haven's All-Greek Council,

and particularly its chairperson, Ginny Roth.

At a time when the student movement is dismissed because of "widespread student apathy" the enthusiasm and dedication that the Greeks showed during this project serves as a shining example of the ideals of conscientiousness and cooperation that we can all aspire to.

In closing, I'd like to formally thank each member of Lock Haven's All-Greek Council for their contributions and reaffirmation of the students' political awareness.

Yours in Activism,
Eric Browning
CAS Coordinator

Pizza is hitting big in the snack bar with the installation of a new pizza oven. Many actually order pizza just to watch Fred toss his dough. Most any topping is available for a pizza of any size.

During the upcoming spring, the Snack Bar will be splitting many bananas. They will be serving Banana Splits and Sundaes into the Fall Semester. They are scooping ice cream and shakes all year round.

Fred Leone was positioned as Manager of the Snack Bar before the 1979 Fall Semester. Since this time sales have increased greatly. His son, Pat Leone, has been hired as the Eagle Wings Assistant Manager. Together they run non-stop into the morning making all type strombolies.

Fred believes with the introduction of more original foods and talent of his employees, the snack bar is bound to break all previous record sales. Fred would also like to thank his helpers for their good work. It is because of him and his helpers that the Snack Bar is such a great success.

Commentary

By HARRY CRAMER

For a small investment you can cut the amount of oil you use by 50 percent. If you pay \$1,500 a year for oil in less than seven years it will pay for itself. It adds to the resale value of your home. Manufacturers of the product say it can make us independent of foreign oil, and our government agrees.

If something could do all of the above wouldn't you rush to get this item? Wouldn't we be waiting in lines to get this product?

There is something that can do all of this and we aren't even using it. Solar energy is a viable source of energy and all we citizens do is talk about it. Why? What possible reason could the government have for not exploring this avenue to its fullest potential?

Could it be solar energy would cause too many problems? How would the electric company react? Solar energy has the potential to eliminate the need for the electric company. And taxes? How could you tax solar energy? The sun is free. The only things in life that aren't taxed are clothes, food, love, hate, and the sun. Nobody can take possession of the sun. That would be Un-American. That would be taxation without representation. The one thing that could never happen in America.

Announcements

The Crucible, the campus literary magazine, is sponsoring a poetry contest with any aspect of spring as its theme. Prizes of First Prize \$25, Second Prize \$10 and Third Prize \$5 will be awarded. Winning poems and honorable mentions will be published in the spring issue of "The Crucible". There is no limit to the number of poems one may submit. Please do not sign poems but write your name and address inside an envelope and attach it to a manuscript. Contest deadline is April 1, 1980. Please submit all poems to the Publication Office in the lower level of the Pub.

WANTED: person to type on Mondays from 1-3. Please inquire at Eagle Eye Office on Monday and Thursday evenings, after 7p.m.

Attention Hot Shots:

On Thursday, March 6, 1980, from 12:30-2:00pm and 7-9pm, the Varsity Golf Team will sponsor a Foul Shooting Contest, in Zimmerli Gym 2. \$50 will buy you 20 foul shots. Prizes will be awarded for 1st place-\$15; 2nd place-\$10; 3rd place-\$5.

Attention Students:

Positions are open for seats on the social committee. If interested in helping in the decision of the social aspects of the college call Kenny McCoy at 3797.

An informal program and discussion on Internships will be held Tuesday, March 4th at 7:30 in the 2nd floor lounge of McEntire Hall. Dr. Harvey Sterns will discuss Internship programs at Lock Haven State, including LEIP, Federal and legislative programs, and summer opportunities.

B.S.U. is sponsoring a RETREAT in the mountains to be held on March 7-8. If interested in going along, phone either Deb-3084 or Norma-3006 by Wednesday, March 5 for additional details.

B.S.U. WEEKLY MEETINGS: Wednesday night at 8:00 is Bible study and share time in the Pub Conference Room. Sundays at 7:00 is a chapel service, also held in Pub Conference Room. ALL WELCOME.

Greek News

By MIKE SHILLING

The election of officers was held recently at the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity for the year 1980. Officers are: President; Stan Saeger Jr., Vice President; Mike Shilling, Treasurer; George Hawley, Secretary; Kirk Heberlig, Pledgemaster; Mike Cahill, Rush Chairman; Wayne Renfrew, House Manager; Ken Dugan. The new administration plans to continue the fraternity as a service oriented organization for the community as well as the college.

Phi Mu Delta pledging began Tuesday night February 26 with the pinning of 10 pledges. The brothers want to wish them the best of luck in their vow for brotherhood.

R.H.A. - Spring Weekend

By BILL LENKER

R.H.A.'s biggest semester project, Spring Weekend, is well upon us. The Executive Board of R.H.A., consisting of a President and Vice President from each dorm, started last semester in laying the groundwork for the celebration, and now things are running at full speed. This year, Spring Weekend is planned for the third weekend in April (April 18th, 19th, and 20th), which is the same time as the fall preregistration. The event will consist of dances, coffeehouses, a talent contest, an outdoor concert (weather permitting, of course), and the Haven's answer to the Olympics - The Superstars Competition. Superstars will be made up of games such as: swimming, volleyball, egg catching, and the treacherous obstacle course.

Obviously, with such a large project, help is always appreciated, and Spring Weekend is no exception. We have openings available in the talent contest, coffeehouse and dance, and Superstars committees, respectively. Also, if anyone would want to help with publicity, you would be more than welcome. Get details from the president or vice president in your dorm, and "hop into Spring with Kermit".

An afternoon coffeehouse, featuring Mike DeGarmo will take place this Thursday in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. Mike will begin performing on the piano at 12:30. All are invited to attend.

Upcoming Films

RASHAMON (1951), the first Japanese film to become an international success, will be shown Thursday night in Raub 106 with an introduction by visiting Fullbright scholar Dr. Masao Nagata. The film tells the story of a murder and rape from the viewpoint of each person involved. It is unique, well directed by Japan's number one director, Akira Kurosawa. (Black and white, in Japanese with English titles.)

DUCK SOUP (1933) And A FAREWELL TO ARMS (1932) are an oldie double feature in the Humanities Film Series Tuesday (in R106) and Wednesday (in Ulmer) at 8:00 p.m. The first is probably the Marx Brothers' most nonsensical movie. It's the one set in the Kingdom of Freedonia. The second has a young Gary Cooper in the story of love and war (World War I) from the Hemingway novel. Sentimental, but well acted, particularly by Helen Hayes.

BONNIE AND CLYDE (1967), Sunday's SCC movie (7 and 9:30), is one of the best for story, acting, and direction. Based on the lives of two small-time criminals of the '30's, Bonnie Parker (Faye Dunaway) and Clyde Barrow (Warren Beatty). If you missed it or saw it only on TV, catch this classic now.

"Acts of Congress"

The story of legislative struggle leading to the 1977 Amendment to the Clean Air Act of 1970. The program is being sponsored by the history, political science, and economic club.

The program will be presented on channel 13 on the following days: Tuesday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 4 p.m.; and Thursday, 1 p.m.

Athletes' Union

By ELLEN HEARN

A small group of women athletes is proposing to organize a college-wide union of female athletes. This union of athletes will meet once a semester to discuss new legislation concerning women's sports, and to review matters that concern female athletes such as eligibility rules, transfer rules, etc. The group, called the Association of Women Athletes, will be for all the female athletes on campus. The first meeting will be held next September.

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All-American Tailback; Joe Speese



Photo By CAROL STRAYER

By ELLEN HEARN

In one of the more secluded hallways of Zimmerli, an amazingly muscular young man strives to train his body in the delicate art of ballet.

His face set hard with concentration, he swings one massive leg in a figure-eight pattern in the air while balancing precariously on the other leg.

This is Joe Speese, the All-American tailback on Lock Haven State's football team. He's trying to learn ballet to help improve his flexibility. According to Speese, "Ballet is good for football players. It gives them smoothness. Look at Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh's great wide receiver, he's done ballet for 14 years.

Speese has only just started ballet as an "occasional hobby" though he treats it seriously while doing the tedious dance steps. However, it is difficult for him to do some of the movements because of his muscle-bound body.

Speese is 5'7" tall and weighs 180 pounds. That's 180 pounds of solid muscle. When Speese was in high school, the newspapers nicknamed him "Little Fireplug." His Marine sergeant at summer boot camp called him, "Baby Hulk." Either name is entirely appropriate. Massive shoulders give way to bulging biceps and triceps, but the most amazing aspect of his body is his legs. They're enormous tree trunks of muscle. One thigh measures 25" around. As one female student put it, "They could move a truck!"

Speese uses these muscles

to play football. He was an All-American Honorable Mention and All-Conference player at LHSC for two years in a row. Last fall, he set a new school record for rushing with 1,321 yards for the season. He also set the school record for touchdowns with 16 in one season. He is considered to be sixth in the nation in rushing for Division III. According to Ross Nevel, Lock Haven's Sports Information Director, "If he has another 1,000 yard season, he could end up as one of the top rushers in the history of small college football."

But Speese has other things on his mind than football. It is cross-country skiing time for him and he's breaking out the skis. He's easily identified as he skis down the river wearing green woolen knickers, rainbow-colored suspenders, and matching sweater and socks. Last winter he was on the front page of the Lock Haven Express for his unique skiing outfit.

Speese's "unique style" carries over into other areas of his life. He likes to roller-skate, which he does very well. He zooms around corners on one foot, darting in and out of skaters. Once he accidentally hit a lady from behind and fell over her, nearly crushing her. He says, "I really like to rollerskate. I'm OK going frontwards, but I just can't get the hang of going backwards."

He also likes to go backpacking. "The summer before I came to college I backpacked all through Europe for 6 weeks. I visited Austria, France, Germany, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and Italy. I hitchhiked everywhere, people were really nice in giving me rides." Here at Lock Haven Speese occasionally goes backpacking with the Wilderness Club.

Speese came to Lock Haven State in the fall of 1977. He wanted to wrestle and play football. He wrestled for two years, taking off this year, his junior year. He's thinking of wrestling next year. "I miss the continuing work-outs and the joy of winning something all for

yourself. Wrestlers are such individuals, there's a mystique about them."

As Speese talks about wrestling he becomes more animated and his eyes grow brighter. He has very strange eyes-piercing ice-blue eyes. One of his friends, Amy Warner calls them "devilish eyes, they're so bright."

Another subject Speese likes to talk about is the Marines. He is currently involved in their Platoon Leadership Class program, spending six weeks in the summer at boot camp in Virginia. He says that boot camp is physically and mentally demanding, with constant pressure for six weeks. He likes it there., "It's a challenge."

Speese's room is filled with Marine emblems. A huge poster on the wall proclaims, "The Marines are Looking for a Few Good Men." Over his desk is one of his favorite

sayings, "To err is human, to forgive is divine, neither of which are Marine Corps policy." On the opposite wall hangs an American flag. Two pairs of USMC track shorts are drying on the curtain rod.

Speese was born in Reading, Pa. 1958. He lived in Chicago for a while, then his family settled in Moorestown, N.J. At Moorestown High School he won 28 wrestling matches in a row before losing in the first round of state competition. In his senior year, he was selected to the All-South Jersey team for both football and wrestling. He was also named to the New Jersey Football Hall of Fame.

Speese's plans for the future are uncertain. He may decide to become an officer in the Marines when he graduates, or he may try out for the National Football League or the Canadian football League.

Athletic Trainer-A Valuable Member Of All Sports

By SUZANNE POWELSTOCK

His presence is rarely recognized on the sideline, yet there is hardly an athlete who performs without his service. The athletic trainer is becoming an important figure within sports programs on both the high school and college levels. The concern for such individuals has surfaced in recent years due to the large number of injuries occurring within athletics, many which could have been prevented, others if treated properly avoiding permanent damage. As athletics becomes more and more complicated, the rigors of its endeavors have taken its toll in the form of sprained ankles, pulled muscles and other athletic related injuries.

The need for such qualified individuals to evaluate the injury can only be exemplified by the many ex-athletes high school, college and professional who today are suffering permanent damage due to mistreatment or untreated in-

juries which occurred in earlier years.

It is the trainers job to deal with the athletes health and physical conditioning on a day to day basis, and to promote proper means of preventing, treating and rehabilitating the athlete. These are the qualified professionals who will diminish the number and degree of injuries which occur within the realm of athletics.

Presently, Lock Haven State College is one of the few colleges and universities within the United States with an N.A.T.A. accredited program. Much of its reputation can be accredited to its director and Head Athletic Trainer, Mr. David Tomasi.

Mr. Tomasi prides himself on the quality of his trainers, choosing a maximum of twelve each year to enter the program. Tomasi states, "It's not the quantity of individuals, but the quality", as it is explained by the notarity of many of the Lock Haven State College graduates.

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Millward Makes Nationals

By DON GLASS & BOB BAKER
SPORTS EDITORS

Freshman Mike Millward of the Lock Haven State wrestling team will be heading for the National Wrestling Tournament to be held on March 13, 14, 15 at Oregon State.

Millward qualified for the 118lb. nationals by placing second at the Eastern Wrestling League Championships at Clarion this past weekend.

The unseeded Millward avenged two dual meet losses by defeating Mike DeAugustino of Penn State by defeating him 9-1 in overtime. The match was tied 7-7 after regulation. This caused the overtime which was comprised of three one minute periods.

In the semifinal match, Millward defeated No. 1 seeded, Mike Nock of Bloomsburg, 10-9. Millward scored 6 points in the final period, three of them coming

in a near-fall in the last 10 seconds of the match.

In the finals, Millward lost to Dan Foldsyof of Cleveland State by a 9-3 score.

"The most important thing was a refusal to lose and a physical and mental preparation. Mike showed both of these," commented Coach Neil Turner, following Millward's performance.

Lock Haven's had two other place winners. Both Ken Parsley and Doug Gallaher captured 4th places in the tournament. Parsley was the 142lb. 2nd seed, while Gallaher was the 3rd seed for 158lb competition.

In Parsley's quarterfinal match he defeated Scott Glass of Clarion 10-7. In the semifinals, Parsley lost to Bernie Fritz of Penn State, 5-3.

In consolation semifinal competition, Parsley defeated Jeff Gordon of Pitt. 10-5. In the consolation finals, Parsley lost to Alan McCollum of Bloomsburg,

11-5 to take fourth place.

Coach Turner felt that, had Parsley won his last bout, he may have been awarded a wild card spot in the nationals.

Gallaher started off the tournament by defeating Nick Ruland, of West Virginia, by an 8-4 score.

In the semi, Gallaher lost eventual champion Dale Gilbert of Clarion, by an 11-2 score.

In the consolation round, Gallaher defeated Eric Harris of Pitt 15-7. In consolation finals, he lost to Bucky McCollum of Bloomsburg, 8-5.

Throughout the tourney, Gallaher was suffering from rib injuries suffered earlier in the season.

Also competing in the tournament for the Bald Eagles were; 126lb George DeAugustino, 134lb. Pat Lynch, 150lb Joe Baranik, 167lb Keith Ellis, 177lb Lynn Stover, 190lb Pat Bowman and hwt. Tim Thompson.

Pick-Up Team Wins



Photo By MARK PERUGINO

By PHIL BURGE

A last minute substitute team, the Sharks, won the Fifth Annual Lock Haven Indoor Soccer Tournament, beating powerful Philadelphia Textile 4-0 in

the finals. This team, made up of former and present Lock Haven players, surprised everyone, especially a distraught Textile team. The Sharks almost didn't make it in the tournament. They were a substitute team. Their strength and winning edge were their aggressive play and constant pressure of the ball. They seemed to be playing with reckless abandon at times, but they were the only team I saw that went to the hardwood floor for a tackle. The crowd was very appreciative of the Sharks aggressiveness and Textile was becoming more frustrated. In

the second half Textile repeatedly took half court shots which ended up in the stands. The Sharks consisted of Tom Dodds, Larry Jones, Angelo Zelalas, Don Fowler, Rob Wilde, Al Hodgkinson, Brent Buckner, and Danny Hibbs.

The Lock Haven A team made it to the quarterfinals where they were beaten by Kean College 2-1. The Haven A team was 3-0 in the tournament before they went against Kean. In the first three games Tim Gargan and Trevor Adair riddled the nets, but against Kean nothing seemed to go in.

Head Coach Manno Praises Bald Eagle Gymnasts

SLIPPERY ROCK-The host team, Slippery Rock State won the team championship of the first annual Pennsylvania Conference women gymnastics championship. East Stroudsburg State was the runnerup.

Only the two top teams were ranked in the team race according to LHSC head coach Mel Manno with six places rated in each individual events.

Even though Lock Haven did not have any place winners Coach Manno cited three Eagles for fine performance.

In the uneven parallel bars, freshman Janice Fitzpatrick scored a 7.15. Sophomore Deb Salvatore had a 7.75 in the floor exercise event, and junior Sue Moser posted score of 7.20 in balance beam.

Ice Hockey Club One Win From First Division Title

By GARY SIEGEL

The Lock Haven State Men's Ice Hockey Club destroyed two opponents this past weekend at the Sunbury Arena, to finish the regular season with an 8-1-1 record, their best ever. On Saturday, the Bald Eagles defeated Montour 8-1, then slugged Sunbury, 14-2 Sunday morning.

Junior Captain Kelly Parschal led the scoring assault for the Bald Eagles with four goals and five assists for a total of nine points. Freshman Billy Smith added five goals and three assists for eight points. Sophomore Co-captain Lou Zavaglia chipped in three goals and four assists for seven points and Freshman John Greenfield also tallied seven points.

Other top scorers for the team were Sophomore Tim Pipe and Senior Co-Captain

Russ Noll who each contributed six points a piece in the winning effort. Junior Chip Chamberlain notched three points, while Ken Hatter had two goals and Bill Worth one assist, to finish out the scoring.

Goalie Ray Partenheimer did a fantastic job in the nets allowing only three goals in six periods of action. The Bald Eagles defensive crew of Bruce Conner, Bob Young, Dave Raco and Mitch Walker played their usual hard checking game and shut down any scoring chances from the opposition.

Joe Zmuida did an excellent job in his head coaching debut. The team next plays their old nemesis, the Williamsport Mainliners, for the Division B championships at Mechanicsburg. A victory would bring Lock Haven their first title ever.

Jump Into Something

"EXCITING"

A free six-week management and leadership course was provided to 3,000 college students, from all 50 states, representing 500 colleges last summer at Fort Knox, Ky.

Last year LHSC results were:

12 Students Attended and Graduated

5 Won 2-year College Scholarships

2 Won National Awards

8 Exercised their option and continued in ROTC

In addition...course participants received:

- *Free Transportation
- *Housing
- *Food and....\$450.00

Again, this year, LHSC Army ROTC is allocated spaces for students interested in participating without obligation.

INTERESTED?

For an opportunity to participate...See Cpt. Bob Baggott at Bentley Hall on March 6, 1980

