

eagle eye

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Lock Haven State College

Tuesday, March 1, 1977



A RECEPTION -- was held for the students inducted into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Thirteen of the fourteen LHS students inducted are pictured with President Frank Hamblin. Selection is based on academic achievement and extra curricular activities. [Photo by BOB COLTRANE].

Students are urged to fight increase

By JIM RUNKLE

Mr. George Marshall talked to approximately 75 LHS students at Bentley Hall Lounge last Thursday at 4:30. The talk was concerning the impending tuition increase, what students could expect, and the possible ways of averting such a raise. Marshall is the Assistant Commissioner for Administration and Fiscal Management of the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Marshall suggested a letter writing campaign as a possible technique for averting the possible hike. He stated that it would not be in the students' interest

to attend the Pennsylvania House and Senate Appropriations Committee hearings. "It should be left to the college presidents to participate at this stage," he stated. "The real pressure," he continued, "must come on the party leaders of the House and Senate of the Pennsylvania Legislature, rather than the appropriation committee."

Marshall commented on the possible application of a raise of tuition and how it would affect students. The hike would not be likely to increase the academic standards in any way, according to Marshall. "They will maintain their present high level of excellence," he stated. He also mentioned that the increase would be uniform for all state colleges and that out of state students would probably suffer the most, since their raise will be twice that expected for students who are Pennsylvania residents.

Although a specific figure was not given, it was mentioned that a \$50 increase would not bring in enough revenue to cover the expected increase in fuel expenses for the next academic year. \$100 to \$125 was mentioned as a "breaking even" point.

Marshall also sug-

gested unity among members of the college community. "Students, administrators and faculty members should bury their respective axes into the ground," he stated, "rather than each other."

Mike Hanna attended the meeting and commented on the role LHS students should take in the attempt to avoid a tuition increase. "What we have to do now," he stated, "is make up a fact sheet explaining why there will be a tuition increase, what arguments can be made against it and coordinate a letter writing campaign involving not only students, but taxpayers as well." He mentioned encouraging parents and instructors as a possibility for the taxpaying public to become involved.

Michael Buckwash, coordinator of the LHS branch of CAS, also attended the meeting. "Personally, I can't afford a substantial increase and I'm fighting for myself as well as the other students." Concerned with the possible solutions to the problem, Buckwash stated, "We've got to get people to join CAS, we need money to run the central office and to lobby on the students' behalf." Approximately 1/4 of the students at LHS are members of CAS.

State appropriations off balance

By KIM PETTINGILL

Dr. Russell A. Milliken, Vice President for Administration commented Wednesday on the major reason for a tuition increase.

Presently the balance of revenue from state appropriations and revenue received from the tuitions paid by state college students is off balance. In the past the Department of Education received 50 percent of its revenue from the state and 50 percent from tuition. Now the figures stand off balance, the state supplying 60 percent of the revenue while students supply the

other 40 percent. This has prompted the Secretary of Education to ask that an increase be made in college tuitions.

Governor Milton Shapp has proposed to the state legislature a budget of 178 million dollars as his idea of sufficient funds to be used by the Department of Education. State colleges see his proposal as providing only a 50 dollar increase in tuitions and are concerned that this will not be enough of an increase. In an attempt to show Governor Shapp that his proposal won't be sufficient the colleges are asking for a 203 million dollar budget. A difference of 25 million

dollars from the governor's proposal is required. State colleges recognize this as a way of having tuitions raised to where the balance can once again be 50-50.

If students' tuitions are raised to provide the Department of Education with 50 percent of its revenue and the state proposed appropriations don't provide the other 50 percent, the burden will not be placed on students; the state must then appropriate more funds.

Budget hearings are set for March 7th and 10th. So the amount of tuition increase will not be known until late this spring.

LHS if faced with yet

another increase. Under state mandate, dormitories are to be self-sufficient. This means that the dorms should be able to operate totally on monies received from its occupants. Here they are not. The main reason being that LHS has the lowest fee for room and board of all state colleges. This will create the need for an increase in room and board costs. How much of an increase and when the increase will be part of college costs has not been decided on.

Scholarships provided by 'Friends'

By KAREN WEIDNER

Financial Aid in the form of scholarships is now available to Lock Haven State College students for the 1977 fall semester. These scholarships are provided by a special group of alumni and friends known as the "Friends of Lock Haven State College."

The Friends of Lock Haven State College is a non-profit corporation, established in 1967, to accept gifts and bequests for the benefit of the college. It is maintained for charitable and educational purposes.

Most of the scholarships are a result of bequests, estates that are left to the college, contributions made to friends and then invested and annual contributions.

"There are two groups that pertain to these

scholarships; they are to current students at LHS and to the incoming freshmen of the 1977 fall semester," stated Francis J. Cornelius, program coordinator.

"Approximately \$6000 is available for scholarships for the fall semester and slightly more than half of this is for those who attend the college now," stated Cornelius. The remaining amount will be used for the incoming freshman. "Those who have high academic records and play an active role in college activities are more eligible for the reward. "In the total program, there is an estimated amount of thirty scholarships available for the Fall," commented Cornelius.

Many scholarships designate a specific type of student who should receive

the award. They are: Students with outstanding records (academic and leadership) who are studying in the field of teacher education; students with outstanding academic records; students with outstanding academic records who are majoring in mathematics; female students with outstanding academic records who have a financial need and are majoring in elementary education; and students with outstanding records and unrestricted as to academic major.

Interested students may secure an application at the Alumni Office located in the third floor of Sullivan Hall. All completed applications must be returned to the Alumni Office prior to the beginning of Spring Vacation of March 10, 1977.

Increase in statewide membership is imperative for CAS efficiency

By SUSAN SHELLY
News Editor

According to Michael F. Buckwash, CAS coordinator, if statewide CAS membership does not increase by 14,000 students this semester, CAS will have no chance of combatting a \$50 to \$200 tuition increase for next fall.

CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) is a statewide student advocacy which provides a lobbying voice in the state capital for the students of Pennsylvania's 14 state

colleges and universities.

Buckwash states that, "CAS is planning a lobbying campaign for higher budget appropriations from the state legislature which will negate the need for a tuition increase." If membership does not increase significantly, however, CAS can not be effective in its lobbying.

At present, there are approximately 570 CAS members at Lock Haven State College. "I hope to gain an additional 1000 members this semester," said Buckwash. He plans to

increase membership with a door to door campaign drive, conducted by the SCC Senators. The initial drive will be followed by various activities aimed toward increased membership. The CAS campaign drive will begin on March 3 and will continue through March 9. The cost of joining CAS is \$1.00 per semester.

Says Buckwash, "CAS has been instrumental in preventing tuition increases twice in the past. We derived strength through numbers. And we must be stronger in order to be successful again."

Administrative salaries reported

Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, college president, step 58E, \$39,981; Dr. Russell A. Milliken, vice president for administration (state university and college manager 7), step 56F, \$37,497; Dr. John L. Zaharis, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college (manager 7), step 56D, \$35,267; Howard J. Eischeid, dean, academic administration (manager 6), step 54D, \$32,196; Dr. Hugh A. Williamson, dean of the school of arts and sciences (manager 6), step 54F, \$34,993; Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, dean of the school of health, physical education and recreation (manager 6), step 54F, \$34,993; George F. Rhodes, dean of students (manager 6), step 54D, \$32,196; and Robb L. Shanks, dean of the school of education (manager 6), step 54D, \$32,196.

Also James K. Smalley, registrar and director of continuing education (manager 5), step 51A, \$24,294; George Zakem, director of the computer center (manager 5), step 51F, \$30,690; Dr. Francis J. Cornelius, assistant to the vice president for administration (manager 4), step 49E, \$26,641; Robert D. Lynch, director of the office of development (manager 4), step 49F, \$27,932; Joseph A. Coldren, director of admissions (manager 3), \$22,220; Robert E. Storch, coordinator of employee relations (manager 3), step 45D, \$21,203; and Bryan VanDeun, director of financial aid (manager 2), step 38F, \$16,919.

Leslie K. Angus, instructor (administration), step 38G, \$17,428; David J. Arseneault, coordinator of campus activities, instructor, (administration), step 38G, \$13,368; Dr. Kenneth S. Brickley, college physician (part-time), step 49, \$24,580; John H. Brillhart, personnel analyst, step 41E, \$18,484; Robert Coltrane, information services, step 35F, \$14,787; and Dr. Charles A. Eberle, director of athletics, associate professor, step 03E, \$19,608.

Also John T. Gallagher, purchasing agent, step 41D, \$17,682; W. Terrell Jones, assistant dean for student life instructor (administration), step 38G,

\$17,428; Clay R. Kleckley, student services specialist in education, instructor, step 01B, \$11,455; Dr. Marcus Konick, associate dean of arts and sciences and director of international education, professor (administration), step 500, \$31,668; C. Herbert Larson Jr., director of placement and career development center, associate professor (admin), step 48G, \$25,467; and Dave V. Mauck, custodial service manager, step 38F, \$13,477.

Also Edward F. McCloskey, business manager, step 45F, \$23,237; Nancy L. Meachan, student life,

assistant professor (administration), step 42G, \$21,047; James A. Meckley, assistant professor (administration), \$21,047; James A. Meckley, assistant maintenance superintendent, step 39F, \$17,682; Carl H. Nelson, director of law enforcement and safety, step 36D, \$15,064; Ross E. Nevel Jr., sports information director, step 35E, \$14,122; Evelyn M. Nicholson, dean of student life, associate professor (administration), step 46G, \$25,467; and James C. Reeser, assistant director of admissions, instructor (administration), step 38G, \$17,428.

Also Leo Ritter, learning resource center director, step 38E, \$16,137; John Robinson, college store-room, step 29C, \$9,976; Kenneth H. Soderlund, assistant personnel director, step 38D, \$15,433; Donald C. Stevenson, maintenance superintendent, step 43F, \$21,203; Irene N. Slaymaker, assistant professor (administration), step 42G, \$21,047; Anna L. Wait, payroll clerk, step 33F, \$13,477; and Catherine Weaver, supervisor of the mail room, step 26F, \$9,976.

OPENING NIGHT BRIAN STOPPE PREVIEWS

Rhinoceros closes the College Players' season of major productions this week. This Eugene Ionesco comedy rolls on to the Price Auditorium stage this Thursday and runs through Saturday at 8 pm.

The production, under the direction of Dr. Robert Kidder, features among its cast of fifteen, Malgorzata Gorna and Jurek Adamko, two Polish students from Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Lublin. Gorna and Adamko are not unfamiliar with Ionesco. The Rumanian's works are very popular in Poland.



The timing of the American Film Theatre production of **Rhinoceros** playing on Home Box Office (Susquehanna Cable, Channel 7) through February and the scheduling of this College Players' presentation is only a coincidence. Many of those who live in the community are probably more familiar with HBO than the campus residents, who may not have gotten a chance to see Zero Mostel transform himself into a Rhino or Gene Wilder unsuccessfully attempt to do the same this month. For those who did, as one Theatre professor put it, "In all the times I've seen **Rhinoceros** I've never seen it done the same way twice." The College Players' performances will be no exception.

The crazy colored posters, which are being removed from walls and bulletin boards to brightly decorate dorm rooms and apartments, reflect the dynamic colors of John B. Gordon's opening act's scenic designs. The show's scenery cleverly transforms itself through four scenes by the appropriate use of periaktoi, a scenic device of the Greek Theatre, which are sixteen foot high prisms that rotate to reveal their various planes. The settings graphically articulate the thematic qualities of the script.

Rhino is the vehicle of Ionesco and this Lock Haven company to express thoughts on conformity and its ability to spread and infest humans mercilessly. The audiences of Ionesco's productions, no matter how large in number, will always walk away with vast disagreements in interpretation of the show's content. Sometimes becoming over-analytical during the performances of an absurdist's work can ruin the performance itself. Hence, many of those who will come to see **Rhino** may be best off to view the show for its concrete qualities before taking it apart for closer observation.

Note: The SCC has yet to resolve the problem of advanced ticket sales. Tickets to all College Players, Cultural Affairs, Social Committee functions will still have to be purchased at the door until further notice. LHS Faculty, Students, and Staff with a valid LHS ID can obtain a free day-of-show tickets to **Rhinoceros** one hour prior to the eight o'clock curtain. General Admission for all others is \$2.50 at the door.

The Lock Haven State College

Eagle Eye

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Letters to the Editor are encouraged. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their letters if they are considered slanderous, libelous or too lengthy.

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Basics of automobile maintenance offered in life long learning series

By KAREN WEIDNER

Do you know how to fix a flat tire, adjust a carburetor, change a car's oil? Most people do not, but by enrolling in the Automobile Maintenance and Repair For Women and Men, a

club that meets every Wednesday night in Raub Hall, you can learn how. The club begins meeting Wednesday March 2, at 7 pm.

Jim Bair is the instructor for this course, and

primarily will be teaching the basics of car maintenance such as describing the parts of a car, where they are located and how they function.

"This is the first time this course has been offered," stated Bair. "There are only night sessions and all I can really do in that time is teach the class to change tires, how to change oil, and to teach them how to fix little things for themselves that will save them money, especially when inspection is due."

"Automobile Maintenance and Repair is not the only course of this type being offered this semester," stated James Smalley, Assistant to Vice President of Academic Affairs. There are also courses such as Increasing Your Reading Speed and Efficiency, Death and Dying, China Painting for Fun or Profit, Dream Analysis and Interpretation Workshop, Investing Your Money, Yoga, Time Out For Parents of Pre-Schoolers, and Discovery.

All of these life long learning courses, with the exception of the last three, are offered to students free of charge, but only if there are enough people enrolled in the class from the outside who will be paying.

Anyone who would like to enroll in any of these classes should contact Smalley in Sullivan Hall.



THIS PAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON -- after a warm air mass moved over Pennsylvania, the ice on the west branch of the Susquehanna River broke and flowed downstream without major consequence. [Photo by RONALD I. SAGER].

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Lost: two LHSC football jackets if found contact John room 37 Smith, ext. 431.

FOUND -- Set of keys initialed "N", on Raub third floor, Friday afternoon. Inquire Publications Office, ground floor PUB.

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Dr. Congdon explores death in his book

By B. MONTANYA

Dr. Howard K. Congdon, an associate professor here at Lock Haven State, has recently written a book entitled *The Pursuit of Death*, which has been published this month.

Dr. Congdon was first moved to write the book when he began to prepare a course dealing with the metaphysical aspect of death. His main objective in writing *The Pursuit of Death*, was to enable his students, as well as others, to deal with the subject of

death more comfortably. This semester, he has requested that his students, in his Seminar on Death, purchase a copy of his book, which may be found in the bookstore. In return, for their purchase, Congdon has refunded the students with a fifty cent

piece--the profit that Congdon would make on the book.

At one time, Congdon was a minister. He explained that seminary training prepared him for the psychological aspect of death, so as to help the bereaved family cope with the loss of a loved one, but it did not include the basic metaphysical question, "What is death?" Congdon first encountered death while he was still in the ministry--when it became necessary for him to conduct a funeral. It was at that point that he realized he had not thought much about death as an event. A year later, Congdon actually witnessed a woman dying in the hospital, and he found himself forced to

answer the question "What is death?" for himself.

In his book, Congdon deals with several different views of death, and admits to playing the role of a cynic, because he acts as a devils advocate. He also discusses some of his own views on death. Congdon feels that if you are aware that your death is imminent, "You can learn a lot from your death." He also feels that "Death creates frustration because your work is going to be incomplete." Congdon is concerned with the aspect of ego immortality. "I think it's possible to talk about awareness without ego awareness," Congdon commented.

The Pursuit of Death may be found at the bookstore.



RALPH KRAMDEN [RICK WALSH] -- meets his mother [Pam DeVed] as Alice [Sally Kravetz] glowers during the Gross Hall Variety Show. Photo by BRUCE A. RUBIN.

The 'Hour of the Wolf' to be presented Wed.

By VAL BUTLER

Wednesday, March 2, 8 pm in Ulmer Planetarium, the Humanities series continues with, Ingmar Bergman's, *Hour of the Wolf*.

Released in 1968, the film stars, Liv Ullmann, Max van Sydow, and Erland Josephson.

Bergman wrote and directed this film which deals with mysteries of personality. In *Hour of the Wolf*, an artist takes his bride to an island, goes mad and vanishes, leaving his wife to reconstruct their past.

As the story opens the artist has already dis-

appeared from the scene, and the audience learns what has happened through the recollections of the artist's wife.

As she relates the story, she appears to be sane, but Hallis Alpert, critic for *Saturday Review*, raises an interesting question -- would not the wife share in her husband's perceptions and in time, his madness, as a result of living in intimate contact with him?

This then raises the question of whether the wife's tale is reality or fantasy.

The title itself might also raise one's curiosity. *Hour of the Wolf*, refers "to the time between night and dawn when most people die, when sleep is deepest, when nightmares are most palpable, when ghosts and demons hold sway," according to Bergman in the forward to his script.

Showing Wednesday, March 2, at 8 pm in Ulmer Planetarium. The preview is Tuesday, March 1, 8 pm in Raub 106.

Campus Pulse

By GREG CLARK

Members of the campus community were randomly selected by the *Campus Pulse* reporter/photographer and asked to respond to the question: **How do you feel about the new 2.0 grade point average requirement that will be implemented in the fall?**



JOE NAWROCKI--Student

"I think that it's a good policy to establish. Since students will be required to maintain at least a minimum of academic achievement, this may also upgrade the academic atmosphere of LHSC."



MRS. GAYVERT--Hall Manager

"I think it's great."



FRANK NICCOLIO--Student

"I think it's a good idea from the academic point of view. But the increase in tuition, which I think it will bring, is a bad part of the policy."

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Greyhound offers inexpensive travel deals

For some of you frantically trying to think of something to do over Spring Break, Greyhound Bus Lines offer some possibilities you may want to investigate.

Three 'super-saving plans' are in effect until March 31, 1977. The first plan is a \$50 one-way ticket to anywhere in the United States. If you're considering leaving Lock Haven at

Spring Break and not returning, this may be the plan for you.

Plan two says that you can go anywhere, round-trip, for \$33 as long as it's within three days.

The third plan, a nine day Ameripass for unlimited travel, costs \$99. It's good for anywhere in the United States and Canada.

The savings of the aforementioned plans are

of traveling from Boston to San Diego on Greyhound's plan one, with that of traveling by Amtrak or by air coach. The cost is \$50 by Greyhound, \$200 by Amtrak, and \$211 by air coach. There is a 75 1/2 savings using Greyhound's plan one.

For everyone who decided to take advantage of any of Greyhound's money-saving plans, have a good trip!



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Interested in helping the Lock Haven Area Jaycees sell apple butter on Sunday, March 6 from 1-4pm, please sign the sheet on the door in Himes 103. Fifty cents from each jar sold goes towards helping the mentally retarded in the community.

Women b-ballers stumble twice while on the road

By MARY FEUSNER

Carol Eckman's women's varsity basketball club met defeat twice on the road this past week.

Wednesday's contest with the Lady Lions at Penn State was the first game of the season in which the Haven could not put it together, offensively or defensively. The PSU squad managed to put 17 points on the board before Lock Haven scored.

Lock Haven started the game with a woman to woman defense and found that they could not get position under the boards and they could not stop the inside passing game.

Nancy Kuhl, a sophomore guard for Penn State, was largely responsible for the 41-26 Penn State lead at the half.

Second half play was initially dominated by the Eaglettes as they played an effective 2-1-2 zone defense. At one point in the half, the Haven pulled to within 7 points before the PSU offense regained momentum.

Late in the second stanza Lock Haven and Penn State players fouled out of the game. The game ended 87-56. Forwards Sharon Murray and Deb Schlegel played well for the Haven cause.

The Penn State junior varsity team remained undefeated with a record of 9-0 as they convincingly beat the Haven by the score of 80-60. The junior

Eaglette record stands at 5-4.

Lock Haven scorers were led by Lisa Hand.

Maureen Brady's game high 30 points was not quite enough to boost the Eaglettes past the Pittsburgh Pantherettes on the Fitzgerald Field House court on Saturday afternoon. The final score of the game was 77-72, the fifth loss in a row for the Eaglettes who have one remaining game at West Chester on March 2nd.

Pitt held a slight lead over the Haven during the first ten minutes of play. At 8:29 the scoreboard showed a 10 point Pitt advantage. With 4 minutes remaining to be played in the first half, the Lock Haven offense was sparked by Brady and Greene. The score was 34 all at :26. Pitt managed another field goal before the buzzer sounded for intermission, so the half time score was 36-34.

Lock Haven jumped into the lead at the beginning of the second period. It was 43-42 Lock Haven's favor when a knee injury hampered center Kathy Landis. Shortly thereafter, the Eaglettes lost their lead and four players due to foul trouble. The Haven players forced to leave were Schlegel, Hacker, Fleig and Kotecki.

Maureen Brady and Janet Greene were credited with an outstanding offensive game for the Haven. The Haven players who hit in the double figures

included Brady with 30 and Landis with 0. Pitt's point producers included Senkowski (18), Paczkowski (19), Welsh (13) and Loeffler (12).

Late Sunday evening, the Lock Haven team was informed that they were selected to play in the Regionals Competition at Temple on March 9-12. The Eaglettes' first competition will be the University of Pittsburgh.

Other Penna. colleges that qualified for regionals include Edinboro, East Stroudsburg, Immaculata, and Slippery Rock. Immaculata drew the first seed while second went to Montclair. Pittsburgh is seeded sixth.



LOCK HAVEN WON -- the Second Annual Soccer Tournament by beating Bucknell University in the finals. Tom Fitzwater received the MVP for his exemplary performance before the goals. [Photo by BRUCE A. RUBIN].

Gymnasts win streak ends at Pitt

By JULIE BRENNAN
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven Women gymnasts came out on top last Wednesday night in a make-up meet against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Lock Haven's three game winning streak was broken this Saturday, however, when they fell to the University of Pittsburgh by a score of 132.10 to 97.35.

The final score of the LHS-Johnstown meet was LHS 89.40, Johnstown 64.55.

In the vaulting competition, LHS scored 27.15 to beat Johnstown's 24.05 score. Sue Woolston and Darcy Hill ranked first and

second for LHS.

The uneven parallel bars event was dominated by the LHS gymnasts as they scored 18 points to Johnstown's 7.2 points. Natalie Preston placed first on the unevens, while teammates Sue Richart and Barb Spisak placed second and third respectively.

Barb Spisak placed second and Jolene Wetherall placed first in the balance beam event as LHS outscored Johnstown 20 to 17.55.

Barb Spisak also captured a first place honor in the floor exercise routines while Karen Hoffman and Darcy Hill shared a tie for second place. LHS outscored their opponents 24.25 to 15.75 in

the floor exercise.

The long journey to the University of Pittsburgh was not a complete loss for Lock Haven as eight gymnasts scored their personal bests for this season.

Another factor, injuries, left LHS short two vaulters, causing them to be short one score for the final team average. Coach Lu DeWette stated that the team, "did well in spite of injuries."

Junior Barb Spisak had another fine evening as she scored a 7.35 in vaulting, a 6.45 on the uneven parallel bars, and a 7.1 on the floor exercise. Her all around score totaled 26.60.

Sue Woolston held the high score for LHS as she scored a 7.75 in vaulting. Freshman Martha Brandell scored a 6.80 mention.

In the unevens competition, Cheryl Perilli scored a 4.25 while teammates Sue Richart and Natalie Preston added on scores of 5.5 and 6.9 respectively.

Jolene Wetherall did an outstanding job on the balance beam scoring a 7.2. Martha Brandell and Patti McGregor also came up with high scoring routines of 6.45 and 5.8 for LHS.

In the floor exercise routines, Karen Hoffman scored a 7.0--her personal best. Other high scorers in the floor exercises for LHS

were Sue Woolston with a 6.60 and Patti McGregor with a 5.20.

Many shooters reveal talents at the foul line

By GARY ZEGER

On Thursday, February 24, the golf team sponsored a foul shooting contest in Zimmerli gym. At the day's end, there were ten people left in the running for the first place prize. The following people were all tied with a remarkable 19 out of 20 at the line: Paul Moody, Frank Debona, Jack Knepley, Mike Fiester, Bob Baker, Tim Chambers, Mike McCartney, Steve Reinart, Lynn Cale, Dave Haag, and Steve Thompson.

At 5:45 the same day, the shoot off began. In the end, three people came through in the clutch. Frank Debona took the first place prize of \$15.00. Steve Thompson took the second place prize of \$10.00. And Jack Knepley of Lock Haven High School took the \$5.00 third place prize.

LHS hosts Eastern League Wrestling tourney

By JOHN ASHCRAFT

This Saturday and Sunday the Bald Eagles will host the Eastern League Wrestling Tournament. Teams entered in the tournament are Penn State, Clarion, Pittsburgh, Bloomsburg and Buffalo.

Penn State won the regular season championship with a 4-0 league record followed by Clarion having a 4-1 record, Lock Haven 2-3, Pittsburgh 2-3, Bloomsburg 1-3 and Buffalo 1-4.

Top contenders at each weight class, with league records shown are: 118--Mike DeAugustino, Penn State 3-0; Morrelli, Claion 2-0; Gary Uram, LHS 3-2. 126--Turnbull, Clarion 5-0; Ray Pfeifer, Buffalo 3-2; and Tom Fink, Bloomsburg 3-1-1. 134-- Tim McCamley, LHS 5-0; Jim Earl Penn State 2-0; Ed Tyrell, Buffalo 2-2. 142--Geoff Brohead, Penn State 2-0; Carl Poff, Moore, LHS 2-0; and Mike Moore, LHS 3-1-1. 150-- Bill Vollratn, Penn State 4-0; Ron

Standridge, Clarion 4-1; Bucky McCollum, Bloomsburg, 2-2. 158-- George Way, LHS 5-0; Becker, 4-0; Kirk Anderson, Buffalo 2-2; Dan Lechner, Buffalo 2-2. 167-- Skip Bolin, Pitt 5-0; Bob Martineck, Buffalo 3-0; Ashley Swift, Penn State 2-2. 177-- Jerry White, 4-0; Andy Cappelli, Bloomsburg 4-0; and Jay Hockenbroch, Clarion 3-2. 190-- Bertrand, 4-0; Bailey, 4-1; Mel Sharp, Bloomsburg 2-1. Hwt.-- Jack Campbell, Clarion 4-1; Gregg Koontz, LHS 4-1;

Mark Stepanovich, Pitt 3-2.

In the tournament there are four defending titlists returning: Bill Vollratn, Penn State; Dave Becker, Penn State; Jerry White, Penn State; and Bill Bailey, Pittsburgh. With a perfect league record, Penn State should be a strong favorite. The number two and three spots will be battled for by Lock Haven and Clarion. After Lock Haven's 2nd place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference, Coach Cox stated that he hoped to finish high in the

Competitive swimming available in LH synchronised team

By JULIE BRENNAN

The Aquafin Competitive Synchronised Swimming Team under Coach Nan Wood and assistant Coach Denny Burdett, consists of twelve to fifteen women who are interested in swimming competition. These swimmers perform Stunt Competitions on three different levels, Novice, Junior, and Senior.

They also do Routine Competition in Solo, Duo, Trio, and Group levels. Each swimmer competes within their own level. Because synchronised swimming has just recently picked up popularity at colleges, the Lock Haven swimmers are mostly competing in the Novice and Junior levels.

The new Aquafin officers are: President Carol Harr,

Vice President Barb Langheim, Secretary Mary Weaver, and Becky Hitz Librarian Historian. Other team members are: Beth Sigler, the only senior member, Cindy Ewell, Cathy Faller, Becky Hitz, and Carol Harr, who are all also on the Women's Swimming Team. The rest of the members are: Bernie Talbot, Audrey Metzger, Dee Murphy,

Denise Sees, Trina Harman, Karen Lonsberry, Mary Weaver, and Leslie Ralph.

Last year the Aquafins were not scheduled into competition, but they have two scheduled events for this year. The first event, the Penn State Invitational Synchronised Swimming Meet, is on March 19. The next event is the Eastern Regional Synchronised Swim Meet, at Millersville

State College, April 2 and 3.

Coach Wood, who is also Women's Swimming Coach is a member of the Intercollegiate Synchronised Swimming Coaches Association. The ISSCA regulates all activity for intercollegiate synchronised swimming.

Aquafin practices are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 7-9 pm in the Zimmerli Gym.