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Student Leadership Conference Is Slated

(Harrisburg)--Elliot Masie of the National Humanistic Education Center in New York will lead students from colleges and universities across the state in developing effective student leadership skills at the first Pennsylvania Student Leadership Institute, January 5, 6 and 7 in Harrisburg, sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students.

The Institute, first of its kind held in Pennsylvania, will teach student leaders and future leaders is to effectively deal with problems encountered by the student movement today.

Masie, an alumni of the student movement, brings to the Institute vast experience in student organizations and human relations training, political organizing and leadership development.

As a student leader in the late sixties, Masie was involved in the student and peace movements, organizing student evaluations of courses, alternatives to the grading system, and opposition to the Vietnam War.

He is the author of the CREATIVE PROBLEM-SOLVING PLAYBOOK, of which will be used by all participating students during the three-day session.

The students will take part in a variety of learning activities dealing with topics ranging from leadership, humor and countering apathy to the legal rights of students and conflict management.

The Institute is being sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students, the student lobby for Pennsylvania's 14 state campuses, and is open to all the Pennsylvania public and private college students.

Transportation will be coordinated and provided wherever needed by CAS.

The registration fee is \$25 with checks to be made payable to the Association. CAS Statewide Secretary Chris Leavey, coordinator of the Institute, can be reached at the CAS Central Office, State Street Building, Room 308, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101 for further information, or contact Eric Browning, CAS coordinator, room 330 Gross Hall.



GEORGE MARSHALL, BETTY WISNIEWSKI -- Joseph Coldren, Blanche Shamma, Kenneth Clapper, Paul Walison, and Carl Larsen, participated in a discussion on "How Can the Image of Lock Haven State College be Strengthened." Part of the Campus Forum, "Directions in Higher Education," held yesterday. [Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

New Officers Sworn In

By TOMMYE TALLEY

The swearing in of the new SCC officers took place last Wednesday night, at the last SCC meeting of this semester. Ex-president Joe Harper swore in Dave Lepley, Jeff Bomboy, Charly Young, Ron Beaver, Carol Harr, and Sherril Shanzenbach as the new

SCC Executive Board.

The new slate conducted the meeting. Lepley told the Senators and students attending the meeting of hopes for the future of his slate. Some of them included: trying to get dances back into Bentley, trying to get part of the library open on Friday and Saturday nights, trying to get more student discounts in the area businesses, and various other proposed plans for students at Lock Haven State College. Lepley also said Craig Miller was appointed as Student Representative to the LHSC Board of Trustees.

Other events of the meeting included the clarification of the 10CC concert problem. The Social Committee has decided that there was a verbal and legally binding agreement with 10CC, and if the SCC was not reimbursed for the

advanced advertising for the concert, they would have grounds to sue the group.

The meeting ended with the announcement of the first SCC meeting for next semester; Jan. 24, when the new SCC administration will announce committee appointments.

Miller Chosen New Trustee

By JEFF FLEISHMAN

Craig Miller, newly appointed Student Trustee, explains that the reason he accepted the position is so he could "help improve the college and its communications between faculty, administration and the students."

The Student Trustee's function is to "represent the students at college board meetings." These meetings discuss the policy of the college which entails topics such as finances and student life.

Miller is new at this type of job and explained that he is just getting started to get the feel of his new position. Miller hasn't been able to meet with Dr. Hamblin yet, but feels that after the next board meeting on January 18 he will become more aware of the direction he wishes to pursue. Miller also, "hopes to work with the SCC and the executive officers, alot."

Miller now a junior will hold this position until he graduates. He at one time was Vice President of High Hall. Miller resides in Renovo, Pa. and is majoring in Political Science.

Local Artist's Works Featured

The Sloan Gallery is featuring the work of four local artists in a varied range of media.

Two of the artists are graduates of the college, with Bachelor of Arts Degrees in Fine Arts/Art. Jennifer Motter, a 1977 graduate, is exhibiting acrylic paintings. She lives in Jersey Shore and enjoys making jewelry, pottery, and painting. This is her

first exhibit since graduating.

Gretchen Kreitler is a 1974 graduate. She has done some traveling in Jamaica and made many drawings there. Ms. Kreitler is exhibiting paintings in both acrylics and gouache, and black and white drawings. Her work is represented in personal collections throughout the Pennsylvania area.

Phil and Lee Patterson, a

husband and wife team from Woolrich, are exhibiting hand-crafted stoneware pottery. The Pattersons have exhibited widely in numerous galleries of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen and the American Crafts Council.

The Sloan Gallery hosted an informal reception for the artists on Monday, December 4 at 8pm with refreshments and entertainment provided.

Injured Sophomore Regains Strength Daily

By CLARENCE WASHINGTON

Gary Rosato, a sophomore at LHSC, who fell off a 70 foot cliff and landed on his head, said that doctors told him if it wasn't for his training with weights, and being in shape from boxing, he would have died from his brutal fall.

Rosato, along with two friends, also from LHSC, tried to find a short cut through the wooded area just outside of Lock Haven after thumbing a ride from

Williamsport. The three young men came to the cliff and decided to turn away because it was too steep to climb down. As Rosato turned, he said his foot slipped and he began his near fatal fall. Rocky, as he is known, said he "remembers falling" and was conscious as he bounced down the steep hill. He also remembers landing face first and still remained semi-conscious.

One of Rocky's two com-

panions ran eight miles to the nearest house for help while the other scaled down the cliff to aid his friend. State police were the first to arrive on the scene. Rosato said, "I heard the one cop say to the other, he's not going to make it, but all the time I was trying to talk to them." Ambulances finally came, and about seven hours after his fall the crew pulled him up from the bottom of the cliff.

In addition to head

injuries, Rosato injured his right elbow. He received 37 stitches in his head and had to have a plate put in the right side of his face because, as the sophomore said, "My eye was where my nose is."

Rocky spend four days in intensive care and a total of two weeks in the Hospital. He is now back on campus and says, "I feel stronger every day," and he is looking forward to being able to lift weights again.



GEORGE STRUNK, former LHSC student, was found dead yesterday morning by State Police in East Stroudsburg Holiday Inn.

Strunk Found Dead At 26

George Strunk, a well-known former Lock Haven State student, was found dead yesterday morning by the Swiftwater, Pennsylvania State Police.

Police found Strunk, 26, in a room of the Holiday Inn at East Stroudsburg, where

he was assistant manager. He recently was transferred from the Holiday Inn of Lamar.

Strunk was an active member of the College Players while attending LHSC. He was a veteran of the Viet Nam conflict and a social work major at LHSC.

★ COPING ☆ ☆ LETTER OPENING NIGHT

to the EDITOR

By DAN WAY

All of the recent interest in the pledge program of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has prompted me to write this article. This interest comes from students, faculty, and even a few administrators. As president of KDR, I feel compelled to write this article, and as a former pledge master, I feel I'm qualified to inform any interested parties of the pledge policies.

Pledging begins every semester on initiation night. This is a special night because it is the first step in joining our fraternity. The pledges are forced to drink grain alcohol until they become hopelessly drunk and nauseous. When they reach this desired state, we use our Hoover vacuum cleaner to pump out their stomachs. Any pledges who don't make it through this ritual are buried in our cellar so we can avoid being placed on probation.

Pledging ends at a brotherization meeting. At this meeting we have the pledges eat dog dirt, sit on cold concrete until they get a hemorrhoid, give each other an enema, and have sexual relations with a chihuahua in heat. These festivities are capped out by paddling their bare behinds until the welts are so thick they can't fit into their pants.

In between initiation and brotherization we conduct meaningful activities such as sitting on a 50-lb. block of ice until it melts, a worm eating contest (the record is 53 worms in 15 minutes), swan diving from the third floor roof, text book burning, ZTA tosses, and experimenting with LSD.

Anyone interested in further information on our pledging program can contact me at "the local child daycare center disguised as a fraternity," or talk to Brian VanDue in Sullivan Hall. If unable to reach either of us, come on down next semester and find out first-hand.

COMMENTARY

By SHELLEY HECK

Rules are rules, but why is Russell Hall so strict? In the handbook it states that North Hall, Woolridge Hall, High Hall & Russell Hall are supposed to all have the same visitation, but they don't. All visitation has been changed in each hall including Russell, however, ours is so strict.

For example, last week I was downstairs in Russell lobby. A guy came to visit one of the girls on first floor. It was 6:28 and she was not allowed to take him to her room until 6:30. We feel this is getting a little picky considering McEntire starts their visiting at 3:00 in the afternoon. We would like to know why McEntire, an all girls dorm, is more lenient with their visitation than Russell, also an all girls dorm?

Dear Editor,

There is something that goes on at LHSC that bothers me very deeply. This is the double standard that is a very apparent in the dormitories. The victims of this double standard are us Freshmen, who are getting yelled at for talking with our door open, or playing our stereo too loud. Yet the upperclassmen turn up their stereos at 8:00 in the morning, when many people are still sleeping, and they blast it at night and leave their doors open. We Freshmen are told to turn it down and close the door, or we'll have to "go see Bossert." The upperclassmen go screaming and yelling down the hall to tell someone they're wanted on the phone, because they're too lazy to go to the room and give the message, or they have to tell their friend at the end of the hall what happened when she and John had a fight last evening. We Freshmen are told to go to the person's room and give them the message, or we'll have to "go see Bossert." Are the counselors afraid of the upperclassmen? Do they get to play bigtime counselor by yelling at the "gullible" Freshmen?

I, for one, as many others I have spoken to on this subject, am sick and tired of this ill-treatment of Freshmen. What rules apply to Freshmen are supposed to apply to EVERYONE. We are weary and disgusted of being picked on by counselors for some stupid little thing. Not until this double standard is evaporated and rules and regulations applied to everyone, will we follow them. We'll just be the followers that Freshmen are customized as being, and only follow the rules that everyone else follows. Maybe then things will shape up.

Linda Overman

Poetry Corner

Around the Corner

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then;
And now we are busy tired men -
Tired of playing a foolish game;
Tired of trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim.
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes - and tomorrow goes;
And around the corner - yet miles away...
"Here's a telegram, sir..." "Jim died today!"
And that's what we get - and deserve in the end
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

Charles Towne

By FRANCES ARNDT

"Poor Professor Heller," an original one-act comedy by LHSC student, poet, and playwright, Joe Pagana, will be presented on campus this weekend.

The play, directed by Professor Larry Lebin, features students Jayne Bolduc, Dan Way, Lori Jordan, and Joe DiDonato. In the play, Pagana uses the bomb-scare theme to bring up the dilemma of student vs. incompetent teacher.

Elaine, played by Ms. Bolduc, is an earnest student who is trying desperately to pass her math course, but is failing because of her confusing professor. As a last-ditch effort to pass, she is urged by Toad (Dan Way) to phone in a bomb-threat. The plot is further entangled when the professor (Joe DiDonato) accuses Leda, a good student (played by Ms. Jordan) of making the bomb threat.

The play goes on to examine, in a humorous fashion, the flaws of both professor and student, with three types of students characterized: the failing student, the witty, worldly-wise student, and the 4.0 student. Both sides of the coin are explored in the problem area of student-professor relations.

The play will be running Fri.-Sun. at 9:00 pm in the PUB Conference Room (121).

A play of a different genre is "Free to Be... You and Me," this year's touring children's show. "Free to Be... You and Me" is a bright, charming, and witty presentation designed to break the stereotypical sex roles presented in most children's stories, but in an engaging and non-"preachy" manner. The production unfolds through quick, humorous skits interspersed with songs.

The cast includes Kathy Clyde, Greg McCracken, Aaron Battle, Gwen Hummel, T. J. Towne, Kalyn Shaible, Jack Sohnleitner, and Jim Wortman on guitar. Rick Kline directed the production, assisted by D. J. Akeley and Darsell Brittingham. The cast has spent a long, hard week touring all the area elementary schools (and there are more than you think!), as well as putting on a show last Tuesday night in Bentley Lounge.

★ PREVIEW ★

By TOMMYE TALLEY

"The Other Side of Midnight," starring Marie France Pisier, John Beck, and Susan Sarandon, "... is the hour when the pendulum moves from love to revenge, from passion to terror," said critic Bob Nemser.

The movie is based on the novel by Sidney Sheldon and will take the observer to Washington, Hollywood, Nazi occupied Paris, and post World War II Athens.

The two heroines of the film: Noelle, a child of the Marseille ghetto, changes into a alluring sexual movie star, and Catherine, a child of Chicago, who admires men, yet fears them at the same time, is a true child and woman of innocence. Noelle is played by Pisier and

Catherine is played by Sarandon.

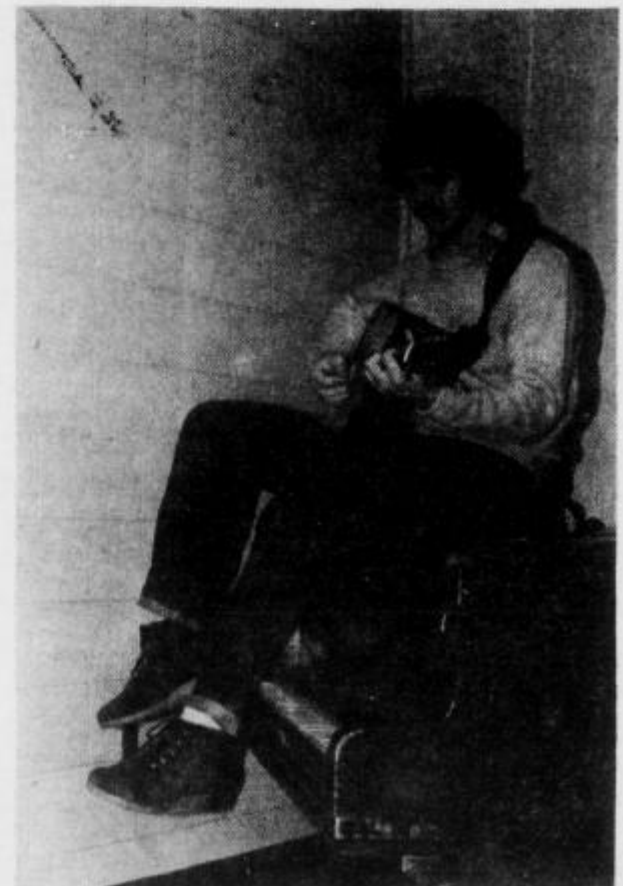
Larry Douglas, played by Beck, is the American soldier whom is loved by both of the heroines of the film. Constantin Demiris, played by Raf Vallone, is the rich and influential Greek tycoon.

The story covers a span of eight years and has been called a "gripping story" by Irving Wallace and is also a "funny, soft, tense, and surprising movie." The suspense of the film does not end

until the clock strikes the other side of midnight.

"The Other Side of Midnight," is based on the bestselling novel by Sidney Sheldon and is only one of the many creations by him. He is a theatrical, motion picture, and television-writer-director and has been a hit writer since age 24.

The movie is produced by Fran Yaebens and will be shown in Price at 7 and 10 pm this Sunday night.



JIM WORTMAN -- will perform tonight in Sloan Auditorium from 9 to 11 pm.

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What does Christmas mean to you?

[Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]



Hans Weber — A time of happiness and a month away from school.



Kathy Koval—a time to eat, drink and be merry! The semester is finally over!



Mike Bryan — A time to relax and spread happiness.



Tom Burke — Celebration!



Rachine Mazyck — Sharing, caring and giving thanks to God.



Stephen Hickoff — Holly, snow and above all, mistletoe.

Polish Professor To Present Lecture On Math

LOCK HAVEN-- "Aspects of Theoretical Mathematics" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Andrzej Bucki of Marie Curie Dkłodowska University on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:00 pm in Raub 106, Lock Haven State College.

This lecture, open to the public at no charge, is the final program in the current

Lock Haven's Wintergard Will Perform

By TAMMY YORK

The Lock Haven Wintergard held its first practice last Thursday evening in Sloan.

This is the first year the guard has been practicing. It consists of rifles and flags that will be marching during halftime at the basketball games. Right now it has twelve members.

The two student leaders in the group are, Janice Capelli, flags, and Denny Titus, rifles. The guard will be practicing from 7:30 to 10:00pm Thursdays in Sloan 121.

international forum series on Polish culture and history, presented by the exchange faculty from Lublin, Poland, who have been studying at LHSC during the fall semester.

Dr. Bucki is a 1964 graduate of Marie Curie University. He earned his Master's Degree in Mathematics in 1969 and was

awarded his Doctorate in 1976.

His research work has been in the field of differential geometry, including the theory of connections on manifolds and fibre bundles. He has published nine papers on the subject.

In his lecture on Tuesday evening, Dr. Bucki will try

to answer the question: What is the purpose of creating theoretical mathematics?

"By means of a few simple examples, I will also try to present the way in which theoretical mathematics comes into existence," he said.

All interested members of the local community are invited to attend.



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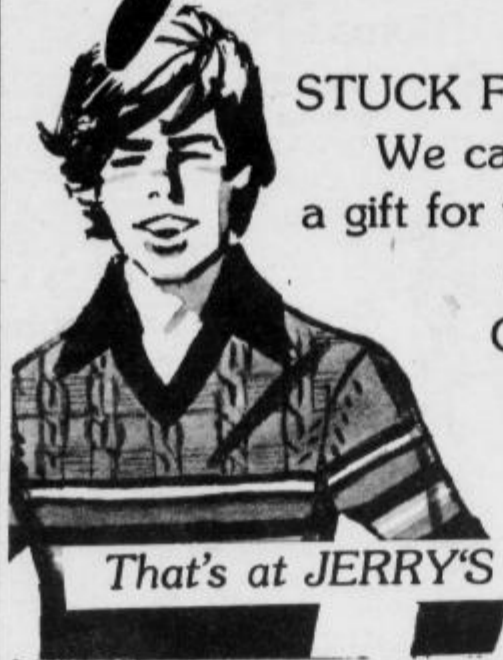
The Other Side of Midnight, this Sunday's SCC Movie will be shown at 7 and 10 pm due to the length of the film.

Ski Club Dance, Dec. 9, Saturday, Rogers Gym from 10-1:30. 50 cents with ID and \$1.00 without

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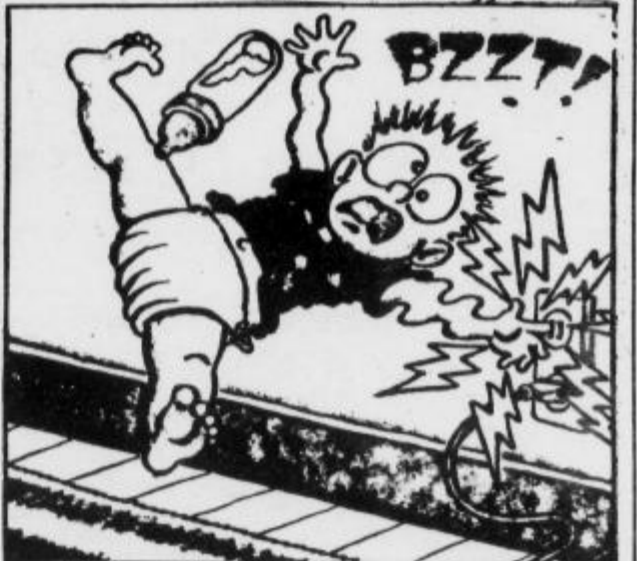
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Women's Swim Team Loses Opener To Gettysburg College

By BRIDGET ROBEY

Lock Haven State College Women's Swim Team opened its season yesterday against Gettysburg College. Gettysburg won the meet, 81-50. Lock Haven's Coach, Nan Wood, said that her team did well for its first meet of the season. She also stated that the team is handicapped with several injuries which affected the outcome of

some events.

The girls' diving team had a good showing for its first meet of the season. Coach Steve Schmitt said the team, consisting of five girls, did well against Gettysburg. Schmitt expects a strong team this season and commented, "the first one is always tough." Jan Griffin of Gettysburg, won the first round of diving, but Lock Haven's Amy Jo Wolford

captured second place. Lock Haven's Pam Bodger took third place in round one and first place in round two.

Lock Haven's 200-yard freestyle relay team surrendered a first place to Gettysburg, by two-tenths of a second. The Haven's relay team consisted of Carole Kepler, Jenny Hipp, Janet Shearer, and Carol Duddy. Janet Shearer captured second place in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle. Carole Kepler had a good day, winning two first places in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke.

Senior, Selma Bjorklund placed second in the 50 yard breaststroke and first in the 100 yard breaststroke. Taking first in the 50 yard freestyle was Carol Duddy. Duddy also placed third in the 100 yard freestyle. Mary Bentley

captured a second place in medley and another second in the 100 yard breast-

stroke. She also took third in the 50 yard breaststroke. Lock Haven will host

Wilkes College this Saturday in Zimmerli Pool. The meet will start at 2:00 pm.

Additional Instructor For Karate

By MIKE SHILLING

The spirit of Bruce Lee lives among us in the body of Brian Escala. Brian's first karate teacher told him that, and 13 year-old Brian had a green belt for form in the art of **Tae-Kwon-Do**, a form of karate.

Now eighteen, Brian is a freshman at Lock Haven State College majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was born and raised in the Bronx, New York City, and now lives in Danville, Pennsylvania. His hobbies are drawing, disco dancing, gymnastics and the martial arts. At Lock Haven, Brian is a spotter for the women's gymnastics team and one of the two instructors for the Karate Club.

According to Brian his first love is the martial arts. Brian's mother, who is oriental, got him interested in the martial arts at age nine. Since, Brian lived in New York City and was in a street gang, his primary reason for interest in the martial arts was for self-defense. He started learning the art of karate in Chinatown from different people who know the art well. One of the persons Brian was learning from conducted a class of six people in the streets of the Bronx. Brian stated, that "Bruce Lee got me motivated and I tried to copy his moves actions."

At sixteen, Brian started conditioning his hands by breaking bricks and boards. In breaking materials of this type, Brian says his body and mind must work in complete harmony (Tai-Chi-Kh'uan). Besides conditioning Brian also breaks bricks and boards to show

he has complete control over his mind and body and that they do work together. Brian's fist is two inches in diameter so he must hit the bricks with four hundred pounds of pressure per square inch. What goes through his mind before a break? Brian says, "My mind is blank with the exception of thinking carefully through the material. Just before the break my breathing is heavy as my adrenalin or Ki builds." Brian says building the Ki is the most important phase of breaking.

Besides a green belt in form, Brian has a competition or fighting brown belt in **Tae-Kwon-Do** and a black sash in **Kung Fu**. The forms of the martial arts Brian is involved in are **Tae-Kwon-Do** and **Isshinru Karate**, white crane and

praying mantis **Kung Fu**, and **Judo**.

When Brian heard that there was a Karate Club here at Lock Haven, he became interested. There was only instructor who taught class on Wednesday. Since it would be beneficial for a karate class to meet twice a week, another instructor was needed. Brian was asked to be the second instructor. He enthusiastically said yes and is now teaching a **Isshinru Karate** class at Lock Haven on Monday evenings. Brian teaches karate at Lock Haven for enjoyment, but his future plans are to open a professional karate school in New York City or Pennsylvania and become a high school Physical Education teacher.

Injuries In Sports: Another Part Of The Game

By GARY SIEGEL

What sport do you feel causes the most injuries to its players? Most people seem to feel that football does. This year many magazines, such as **Sports Illustrated**, have written many articles concerning football injuries. Football injuries should be and indeed are a matter of concern to everyone with a legitimate interest in the sports.

The National Athletic Injury/Illness Reporting System (NAIRS) has compiled information on college and high school football injuries since 1974. These are NAIRS findings: the most common injury is to the knee, however artificial surfaces are not the reason. The same number of knee injuries occur on grass that happen on artificial surfaces.

According to Mr. Tomasi, head athletic trainer here at Lock Haven State, there were only three major knee injuries suffered by players here at LHS. Tomasi said last year there were six knee injuries and he feels that injuries to the knee occur in cycles.

NAIRS also found that, the football helmet is not a principle reason for injuries, but it does an excellent job in protecting from head injuries.

Tomasi said there is no

epidemic of football injuries, but because sports occupy so much time in America, that when an athlete suffers a major injury it spreads very quickly.

Tomasi said there were less football injuries here at LHS this year as compared to last season.

Evidence indicates that severe injuries to the neck take place when a player ducks his head before making contact with his opponent. In ducking, he extends his neck and the neck absorbs the blow instead of his equipment. The helmet neither causes this or prevents it.

During an exhibition game against Oakland this year New England Patriot wide receiver Daryl Stingley was tackled as he was many times before, but this time he did not get up and walk away. Stingley suffered a severe neck injury which is most likely permanent, as he might never walk again.

Tomasi is trying to cut down the number of injuries by protecting the athlete better. "The officiating in some cases is poor and the Referees should throw the flag more to prevent such injuries," Tomasi said. Those who say injuries are part of the game are not joking anymore.

Netters Win Intramurals

By CLARENCE WASHINGTON

A three on three intramural basketball tournament was held this week in Zimmerli Gym and the two day competition crowned a champion in the men's division.

The winning team was the Netters, as they defeated their toughest rival, Third floor Smith. The game was decided on a free throw by Larry "Jonzy" Jones that set the final score to 30 to 23.

Each, three man team was permitted to have one substitute during the competition. Members of the winning team other than Jones included; Doug Woodard, Keith Wood, and Clarence Washington. The losing team members were; Brian Palmore, Keith Tanner, Bernard Anderson, and Leonard "Teddy Bear" Scott.

Poor Professor Hellor

... a play in one act

by Joe D. Pagana

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