

Eagle Eye

"Concerned Citizen" key to drug raid

As a result of a phone call by a "concerned citizen" to the Washington D.C. Heroin Hotline on March 5, 1973 an extensive drug raid was carried out on the campus and in the city of Lock Haven.

In charge of the investigation was Walter Williams of State College, an agent for the Department of Justice. State narcotic agents, State Police Detectives and members of the College Department of Law enforcement gathered at the city hall to be briefed by Williams on details of how to carry out the raid.

As a result of the officers actions, with the exclusion of two students, 11 members of the college community were roused from their beds, served with warrants for their arrests and arraigned before the local Magistrate Carl Hamburger. They were placed in the Clinton County Jail prior to the 8:50 a.m. class break.

At approximately 9:20 a.m. with the aide and cooperation of Carl Nelson, head of campus Law Enforcement, one of the remaining suspects was apprehended on the third floor of Raub Hall.

The other suspect obtained legal counsel from a local lawyer and appeared at approximately 3:30 p.m. in the Magistrate's office, with counsel, to post bond. By mid-afternoon, one of the individuals who had been jailed in the early morning drug raid had posted bail bond, and at about the same time an individual, who chose to remain anonymous, appeared before the Magistrate to post bond for the other remaining jailed suspects.

Arrested, as the result of investigation by state undercover agent David

Dows, were:

William Brennen, 328 W. Church St., charged with two counts of possession of drugs with intent to deliver and two counts of delivery -- one ounce marijuana.

David Brophy, 62 Smith Hall, charged with criminal conspiracy -- one ounce marijuana.

Lewis Conway, 514 W. Main St., charged with two counts of possession with intent to deliver and two counts of delivery -- 1/4 lb. marijuana shared with two other people, 21 grams of marijuana.

James Cramp, 58 Smith Hall, charged with two counts of possession with intent to deliver and two counts of delivery -- 2 ounces marijuana, & 2 ounces marijuana.

Scott Garanzik, 23 E. Foster Ave., State College, charged with three counts

each of possession with intent to deliver and delivery -- information unavailable.

Sue Davis, 732 McEntire Hall, charged with one count each of conspiracy, possession with intent to deliver and delivery -- 50 Valium.

Glenn Miller, 315 E. Main St., charged with two counts each of possession with intent to deliver and delivery -- information unavailable.

William Morgan, 525 North Hall, charged with one count each of possession with intent to deliver and delivery -- one ounce marijuana.

David Operdorf, 329 North Hall, charged with one count each of possession with intent to deliver and delivery -- one ounce marijuana.

John Roberts, 38 Susquehanna Ave., charged

with three counts each of possession and delivery -- information unavailable.

Richard S. Rochman, 53 Smith Hall, charged with one count each of possession and delivery -- information unavailable.

John Mettenberger, 58 Smith Hall, charged with two counts each of possession and delivery -- "50 hits of speed, gave agent a down, 2 tablets of mescaline" stated defendant.

Max Shade, 109 Smith Hall, information unavailable -- 1 barbiturate tablet.

David Wasson, 117 Bellefonte Ave., information unavailable -- two ounces marijuana.

More information concerning charges, fines minimum and maximum sentences will be presented in subsequent issues.

In the spring of 1973

EDITORS NOTE: *The following is an official communique from the office of Vice-President of Administration at Lock Haven State College concerning the drug raid on this campus yesterday.*

In the spring of 1973, an officer of the Pennsylvania Department of Narcotic Control informed appropriate officials that the Department had reason to believe that an individual presumed to be a student was involved in the sale of illegal drugs. The officer indicated that a full investigation would be conducted. The regular term ended before the investigation was concluded and it was, therefore, suspended until September.

The Department reported

in November that the investigation indicated the involvement of several persons and that sufficient evidence was being obtained to lead to arrests. On Tuesday evening (Dec. 11) an officer of the Department reported that arrests would be made early on Wednesday (Dec. 12) and requested cooperation in the identification of specific locations and gaining admission to buildings with appropriate legal authorization.

In order to avoid possible interference with the rights of any individuals or the legal process, the College deems it appropriate to refrain from further comment at this time.

Student thanks are extended to Mr. Nagy & Rich DeBarnardo for their efforts on behalf of the arrested students and the whole college community

The EE Staff

Attention: Students, Faculty & Staff who had the first flu injection at the Infirmary this year - you should also have the second injection. The second injection will be given Monday, Dec. 17th from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at the Glennon Infirmary. There is no charge for students - charge for faculty & staff is \$1.00.

SCC-SPB reach general agreement

by JoAnn Morse
Robin Platts

A study commission, investigating the relationship between the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and the Student Publications Board (SPB), met in the SCC office Monday, December 10. Members of the investigative committee are: Jan Albright, Dave Arseneault, Monlen Clemmer, Rich DeBarnado, Matt Delfert, Joe Euculano, Marian Huttenstine, Joe Nagy, Robert Storch, and Ron Vance.

The concern calling for a study commission began over the funding policy for the yearbook. The SPB made the decision that seniors would have to pay \$4.50, instead of receiving theirs free, as in previous years. This violated a commitment made by the SCC last year, at which time they decided to reduce student teacher activity fee and allow them to receive yearbooks free of charge. Questions arose about the control the SCC could exert over the SPB.

On November 19, 1973, two committees met, chairmen of these were: Rich DeBarnado and Matt Delfert, they reached a compromise agreement, which allowed seniors to receive yearbooks free of charge.

This question and others are what the investigative committee is trying to find answers to.

Rich DeBarnado, Monlen Clemmer, and Dave Arseneault, each drew up a preliminary set of goals which they thought should be contained in a contract agreement. The committee is working under the assumption that they will formulate a contract as a feasible solution.

Some of the general issues decided upon by the committee were 1) The SPB should be a completely separate non-profit organization, 2) The SPB will be required to act as printer for the SCC and any other student funded organization on a non-profit basis, 3) The SPB may establish reasonable guidelines concerning time limitations etc... for printing required in above statement, 4) The SPB should elect a treasurer from its board who will sign all vouchers for cash disbursement, 5) The SPB should establish a capital investment fund for future equipment purchases.

There were other matters discussed as to what would be contained in a final contract, however the committee is now in the process of gathering information and material from sources as the

Attorney General's Office, the PNPA (Penna. Newspaper Publishers Association), and from other colleges publication's contracts. Information concerning what will be contained in a final contract will be released at a later date.

Much concern is being given to the legal aspects involved because as stated by Ms. Huttenstine, "Lock Haven has created a model student government which other State Colleges are trying to pattern themselves after; now we are creating another trail for them to follow."

In regard to the last meeting, Chairman Rich DeBarnado said, "We have defined relationships between the SCC and the SPB and we also reached a broad general agreement on the matter. I think that by the next meeting we will have enough information to begin to draw up contracts."

The next Investigative Committee meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 21. At this time further details for a contract will be discussed.

Greek Grounds Greek Grounds Sigma Pi

elects officers

On November 13 new officers were elected at the Sigma Pi house.

Don Vance will be the new President for the upcoming year. The other officers elected were Jim Howell-Sergeant-at-arms, Norm Summerall-Vice President, Andy Kyle-Treasurer, Paul Lossecretary, and Jim DeSantis-Herald. They were installed into office on December 4.

Sigma Pi has had parties this semester to raise money for good causes. One party was held for the United Fund at which \$200 was raised. Last weekend a party was held in the memory of Mark Manahan, a Pi brother, who met a tragic death in a plane crash just recently. A total of \$144 was made. This money will go into a memorial fund in Mark's name for the use by the college players.

Sigma Pi would like to thank everyone for their support this semester. You are all welcome to stop by any time.

Tri-Sigs can't wait

by Barb Milliken

This year Tri-Sigma started out with a party with Lambda Chi Alpha and a dance the next night. Next was an extremely successful caramel apple sale, which our pledges helped us with. A few weeks later we were invited to the Lambda Chi Alpha conclave, which was a super weekend. Tri-Sigma attended a swimming party with Acacia the following weekend and finished up with wine and cheese down at their house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated their pledges on November 30, 1973. The new sisters are Kathy Brown, Leslie Brumley, Sue Chamberlin, and Kathy Geissler.

There were both engagements and pinnings this semester in the sorority. Lynn Shemmer is engaged to Lenny Wall, Deb Kepner

pinned to TKE Jim Hess (Bear), and Sharon Aughey pinned to TKE Mike Crassman (Crittter).

Next semester we are looking forward to a "super weekend" on January 18. There will be a dance to Shredded Wheat on Friday night.

Spring weekend is planned for March 30, 1974. There will be a party on Friday night and a formal dance on Saturday. Tri-Sigma is looking forward to a really fabulous semester. Can't wait!!

**APO induction ritual,
Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973
at 7:30 p.m. in Pub conference room. All members please plan to attend. Will be short.**

EAGLE EYE



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Tenacious Eagles throttle Wesleyan College

Once again the tenacious ball-hawking defense of the LHS Bald Eagles throttled the opponent, this time dumping Roberts Wesleyan College by a 67-34 score.

The first half showed balanced scoring by four Eagles. Knepp had 9 pts., Reimann and Sain 7, and Goodling 6. Rick Miller came off the bench to lead in rebounding with 4 along with freshman sensation Joe Sain. Lock Haven led at the half 35-20.

The Eagles continued to pour it on in the second half. Leading 50-29 with 6 minutes remaining Coach Taylor cleared the Bench. But the so-called 'scrubs' outscored Roberts Wesleyan 16-5. They were led by two ball-hawking guards, Mike

Chancey and George Forde. Freshman Mike Fitzgerald came in and scored 7 points to take second half honors, and he also led in rebounder with 4. The high scorer of the game for LH was Hans Reimann with 13 points, followed by Joe Sain with 11 and Warren Goodling with 10. Leading rebounder was Joe Sain with 7 followed by Reimann with 6.

The JV's beat WACC 65-59 with John Hoffman, Charley Zarnitz and Frank DeBona leading the scoring with 18, 14 and 12 points respectively.

When told by Ross Nevel that LH has given up under 32 points a game, Coach Taylor replied, "The only statistic I care about is 2-0."

The Graduate Student Association and the Graduate Commons are sponsoring a "package" trip to Miami and the Orange Bowl (Penn State vs LSU) which leaves Harrisburg on Sunday, Dec. 30 and returns on Wednesday, Jan. 2. The minimum cost for the "package" deal is \$205.00. For further information, call the Activities Office at ext. 217. (Deadline for payment -- Dec. 10, 1973.)



Due to the policy adopted for this year, 1973-74 by the SPB-SCC, seniors will receive free yearbooks. Seniors who have already paid for their yearbooks will receive a refund.

Activities Fair January event

by Robin Platts

People are constantly complaining there is nothing to do at LHS on weekends and it is doomed to be a suitcase college due to lack of activity.

Next semester several students are planning to alleviate this situation by organizing and coordinating an Activities Fair. The students are: Cindy Cover, Chris Pelagrin, and Bill Landis. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is also planning to help.

The main purpose of the event is to give new students, transfer students and freshmen an opportunity to discover the active clubs and organizations on campus. Dave Arseneault, Coordinator of Campus Activity, stated, "Because of the current energy crisis more people will be staying on campus over the weekends, so there may be more interest in campus activities."

Amusements and general information booths will be present at the fair.

Activities and Clubs may devise any type of display they desire. There will be a \$10.00 cash award for the best display based upon creativity and imagination.

The Activities Fair will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974, in Bentley Hall Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Also, Friday, Jan. 25, in the PUB (north lounge & conference lounge) from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

If your club or organization would like to participate, please contact the Activities Office by Friday, Dec. 20.

NEA President reacts to censorship

by Susan Luke

"How can we teach our children about democracy and free speech when we burn books we do not like and have teachers arrested for assigning unpopular material?"

The President of the National Education Association (NEA), Dr. Helen Wise, asked this question reacting to recent censorship of books in schools in three states. These states are North Dakota, South Carolina, and Connecticut.

Dr. Wise has declared also that these "unreasoned attacks on academic freedom and accompanying harassment of teachers are a direct threat to the most basic freedoms of our democratic system of government."

The school board in Drake, N.D. had copies of Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" burned. They are reportedly investigating other books and have told the teacher who assigned "Slaughterhouse Five" to a sophomore class that he will not be employed there next year.

Other books being investigated are "Deliverance" by James Dickey and an

anthology entitled "Short Story Masterpieces" which includes works by Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, and William Faulkner. Parents objected to "obscene language".

"Slaughterhouse Five" was also studied in McBee S.C. where a teacher was arrested after a citizen charged him with distribution of obscene material to minors. When the book was removed from the library, the charges were dropped.

"Slaughterhouse Five" is an antiwar novel about a New York optometrist who is thrown back in time to endure the WWII bombing of Dresden, Germany by Americans.

In Connecticut, a three-year series of censorship efforts involved the writings of authors ranging from Thomas Jefferson to Eldridge Cleaver, as well as entire courses of study. According to the Connecticut Education Association, the most recent dispute included disruption of school board meetings by members of community groups attacking the methods of individual teachers, anonymous threats against at least two teachers, and the firing

of the superintendent because he refused to take "punitive" actions against some teachers.

Dr. Wise stressed, "The NEA is not endorsing particular books or courses of study." However, "schools must be free to present and discuss all viewpoints and to foster creative thought and exchange of ideas." She also stated that "teachers, dedicated to widening the horizons of their students, are too often the first victims of the hysteria that surrounds most censorship moves."

The NEA president emphasized that parents and citizens "have the right to present their views on the workings of their education system." But, she added, "challenges of the choice of materials or topics must be orderly and objective and handled under procedures adopted by teacher organizations and school boards."

Dr. Wise feels, "It must be recognized that students have a basic right to free inquiry and that decisions on which learning experience will develop a student's potential are best made by a teacher who knows the learner and the situation."

Dear Editor ...shut off

To the Editor:

The lack of public telephones seems to be a trademark of LHS.

As a commuter, I know of only three public phones here at The Haven—two are located in the PUB and one in Bentley Lounge. Excluding the dorms, that makes two out of some fourteen buildings here containing phones.

The three phones I know of are all located on the east end of the campus. This is some distance to walk from, say, Zimmerli Gym.

Just one more public phone at some centrally located spot on campus—

such as the library or Raub Hall—would be convenient. Zimmerli once had one, but it was removed about two years ago.

I tried one time to make an outside call through the campus operator, but my request was denied. Evidently no outside calls can be made through the campus extension system.

When a student is on the west end of the campus, he is indeed shut off from the rest of the world.

Sincerely,
One Who Makes
Outside Calls

Any person who wishes to submit a letter to the editor to be published in the Eagle Eye, please submit it in a sealed envelope marked "Editor - Eagle Eye, confidential".



The college has established an "energy conservation suggestion/information telephone line. The purpose of the line is to give everyone an opportunity to provide input on how the college can conserve energy and resources. Also, information about what the college has already done can be discussed. Remember, dial "0" for energy. (Off-campus -dial 748-5351.

Classifieds

Bald Eagles Divers meeting Dec. 14, at 7 p.m., PUB conference room, 8 p.m. at Thomas Fieldhouse pool, swimsuit & bathing cap necessary. Newcomers still welcome !!

Classifieds

TREAT YOUR FEET!
Coming Dec. 9th - \$22 Nike brand all-purpose shoes -- top-grain leather, water repellant, special price \$12. Similar in quality to Adidas and Puma but lower in price; all sizes available; for running, basketball, etc. Great for Christmas gifts! Being sold by TKE fraternity. Contact any brother - 748-8983.

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Thanks for helping a child

To the Editor:

The LHSC vets club in conjunction with the Bucktail Inn would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have made the cerebral palsy drive a success!

On the three days that the vets collected donations in Bentley Hall Lounge, a total of \$183.59 was received.

If anyone still wishes to donate, please give to any member of the vets club or take your donation to the Bucktail Inn.

Thanks again for helping a child this Christmas.

Sincerely,
Howard D. Smith
LHSC Corresponding Sect.
Vets Club

Hamblin holds casual conversation

By Linda Dicks

Maybe it was the cold weather, or the pressure of the semester's end. Maybe there just weren't any major complaints. Whatever the reasons, President Hamblin's open meeting with the students and faculty was more or less a general discussion of everything from the calendar change to the energy crisis. There were even some suggestions made to get alumni interested

in occasional visits to campus after graduation.

There were no pressing issues to discuss and the meeting took on the mood of a casual conversation. Hamblin remarked that the college would open on January 13 as scheduled.

Subsequent to this meeting, it has been announced that College will open Jan. 16, and classes will begin Jan. 17.

Christmas symbolizes life

"Why should Christmas symbolize death when it is suppose to symbolize life?" asked Mike Bradley, President of Gross Hall.

It was this idea that spurred residents of Gross Hall into buying a live tree rather than a cut one for their dorm. The five foot blue spruce which now decorates Gross Hall lobby

will be replanted somewhere outside the dorm after the holidays.

Bradley said that if this idea would catch on some 15 new trees might be planted on the campus every year. The live trees with planting instructions only cost a few dollars more than those that were cut.

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