

Head Start Begins Third Year at LH

by Susie Meiser

Any Lock Haven student interested in working with children should investigate the head start program, now beginning its third year in the Lock Haven area elementary schools. Head start, a government sponsored program, was instituted to provide school experience for children of pre-kindergarten age. It is located in the Penn School in Lock Haven, and in the Orviston and Flemington elementary schools, and involves 80 children from Orviston, Monument, Blanchard, Lockport, Woolrich, Castenea, and the city of Lock Haven.

Various student groups have participated in the head start program on a voluntary basis. As a community service project, brothers of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity acted as teacher aides in the classrooms, and pledges of the fraternity constructed and installed shelves and cleaned up

the school grounds. Members of an early childhood education class have observed and participated in head start, and several interested students have volunteered their services to the program. Also, during the 1968-69 school year, the German club was very active in assisting the teachers of head start, and various other groups gave holiday parties for the children.

This year, head start is planning several projects in which students could become involved. A book drive is presently underway — students who wish to may contribute used children's books to the program. Also, the preparation of any materials used in teaching would be useful to the program. Anyone interested in participating in or contributing to the head start program should contact Mrs. John McGowan at 748-4956

WUS Aids Many Countries Representative Visits Campus

Olga Vorloou, a traveling representative of the World University Service, visited the campus yesterday to speak to students and administration members concerning aid from the students for the organization.

WUS is an international organization with members from fifty-two countries, and is centered in Geneva. An apolitical group, WUS offers help to any country provided it is assured that it will not be subjected to governmental control. Funds come completely from student contributions and the receiving country must pledge itself to equally match the amount allocated. Approximately 10-12% of the funds contributed go to the support of the administrative branch of the organization.

The purpose of WUS is to promote higher education on the college and university level in underdeveloped countries. Projects are financed in thirty-two countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa. The four main project areas are lodging and living, student health, educational activities and facilities (equipment)

and individual and emergency aid (direct scholarships and natural disasters). The projects can extend to the surrounding communities as well as the specific universities. This is the only organization currently aiding the Biafran students.

The committee representing the U.S. consists of twenty members. All committees must be made up of 50% plus 1 student members. The students can be on the committee for a period of three years. They are chosen by the board of directors after having their names submitted to New York by the traveling representative. Graduate students are also eligible. The U.S. has been divided into four regions: the Western centered in San Francisco, the Midwestern in Chicago, the Southern in Atlanta and the Middle Atlantic and New England in Philadelphia. National headquarters are in New York City.

The WUS will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1970. It has operated in the U.S. since the late 30's. The contributors have the right to stipulate to which project their money is applied.

EE Reporter Describes Impression of Drug Situation in Philly

by Joe Scott

Editor's note: Familiar with the Philadelphia area, Mr. Scott has described his impression of the drug situation in certain parts of the city. Eagle Eye would welcome other viewpoints and ideas from students who are familiar with various parts of the state or country. Please submit articles to the Publications Office in the PUB or call 748-5531 for information.

The Art Museum in Philadelphia used to be a beautiful place for young people in love to go after dark. There many fountains, shrubbery and landscaping abound, and there's an old wooden gazebo for romantic moonlit kissing. The park guards even left you alone. A small slice of beauty out of the reality of the city.

The Art Museum is now patrolled by police cars and the two-man teams are armed with tear gas and billy clubs. The tree-lined walks echo with resounding voices: BSA... Harley-Davidson... Honda. The fountains are ringed with bell-bottomed teenyboppers, muttering obscenities to passers-by. "Shock treatment", they call it. Most are high on grass or acid, and dive into the bushes

when the patrol drives by. They resent their intrusion, their authority, their adulthood. They look for a way to rebel even more. The gazebo isn't a nice place to go anymore. Some local poet has etched "Skrew you" into the railing.

Ball is Rolling

For these kids, the ball has started rolling. But it is not only the city-dwelling part of our generation that appears to be downgrading the image of youth. The explosion which occurred in the early sixties — the drugs, the sexual freedom, the resentment of authority, — has now spread fallout to the suburbs.

In Philly, Police Commissioner Rizzo recently stripped his active detective force to almost nothing, put these men into uniforms, and strongly emphasized the need for a better law enforcing team. No more sneak attacks on grass parties in Rittenhouse Square? Are the police becoming lenient with the kids? No, I think the move was made to increase the mobility of the big city police department so as to better cover the suburbs. It seems that the accessibility of illegal vegetables and mind expanding confections is far greater now



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Peace March OK'd By Police for Oct 15

City police yesterday gave official approval for the LHS Vietnam moratorium coordinating committee to hold a peace march next Wednesday evening in downtown Lock Haven.

The march will form at the cannon in Canal Park near the county court house and proceed to the war monument downtown.

From there it will move to Trinity United Methodist Church for an interdenominational church service, according to Ron Smith, chairman of the Student Cooperative Council committee.

Police Chief Domer G. Orndorf approved the peace march yesterday morning. He indicated that a police motorcycle escort will be provided to accompany the marchers, which will include college students and faculty, and members of the local community, Smith said.

Color Guard Planned

A color guard will lead the march, the committee reported. This will be followed by a black-draped coffin, symbolic of the American men killed in Vietnam since the war began.

The peace march will begin at 6 pm Wednesday, Smith pointed out.

The student committee is also planning several activities to be held on the college campus throughout the day. The exact nature of these activities is still undetermined, the committee said,

Tickets for the homecoming concerts, Sunday Oct. 19 at 1:30-4 pm, starring Little Anthony & the Imperials are now being sold at the PUB reception desk. Student admission-\$2.00, General public-\$2.50

although the tentative schedule calls for several speakers to address the students.

Matter of Conscience

President Richard T. Parsons yesterday issued a statement concerning the moratorium and the committee's request that classes be cancelled next Wednesday. In the statement, he said:

"The Constitution of our country makes possible the peaceful assembly of citizens to protest. Whether or not members of our student body or faculty wish to join in such continued on page 2 column 5



Construction Continues on the New Male Dorm Below McEntire Hall

The danger of using hallucinogenic drugs and marihuana is not inherent in the drug itself. This has been medically proven. LSD and marihuana are not physiologically habit-forming. But what is frightening is the fact that connections can be made by very young people to buy these commodities, and to the curious teenager, addiction to hard drugs is just a few dollars away. The search for a bigger and better high is never-ending with these children, and the pushers know this. This is how they make their living.

The teenagers worry little about being caught by the police (a conservative guess is one in thirty is ever busted) or even their parents. Mom and Dad are apathetic in their attitudes toward their children, and seem to accept well enough the excuse that their little girl is just doing her thing. (Why, I remember, Mother, when I was a teenager, I had my own hip flask filled with rye. We weren't trying to be bad -- it was just our way of raising a little hell.)

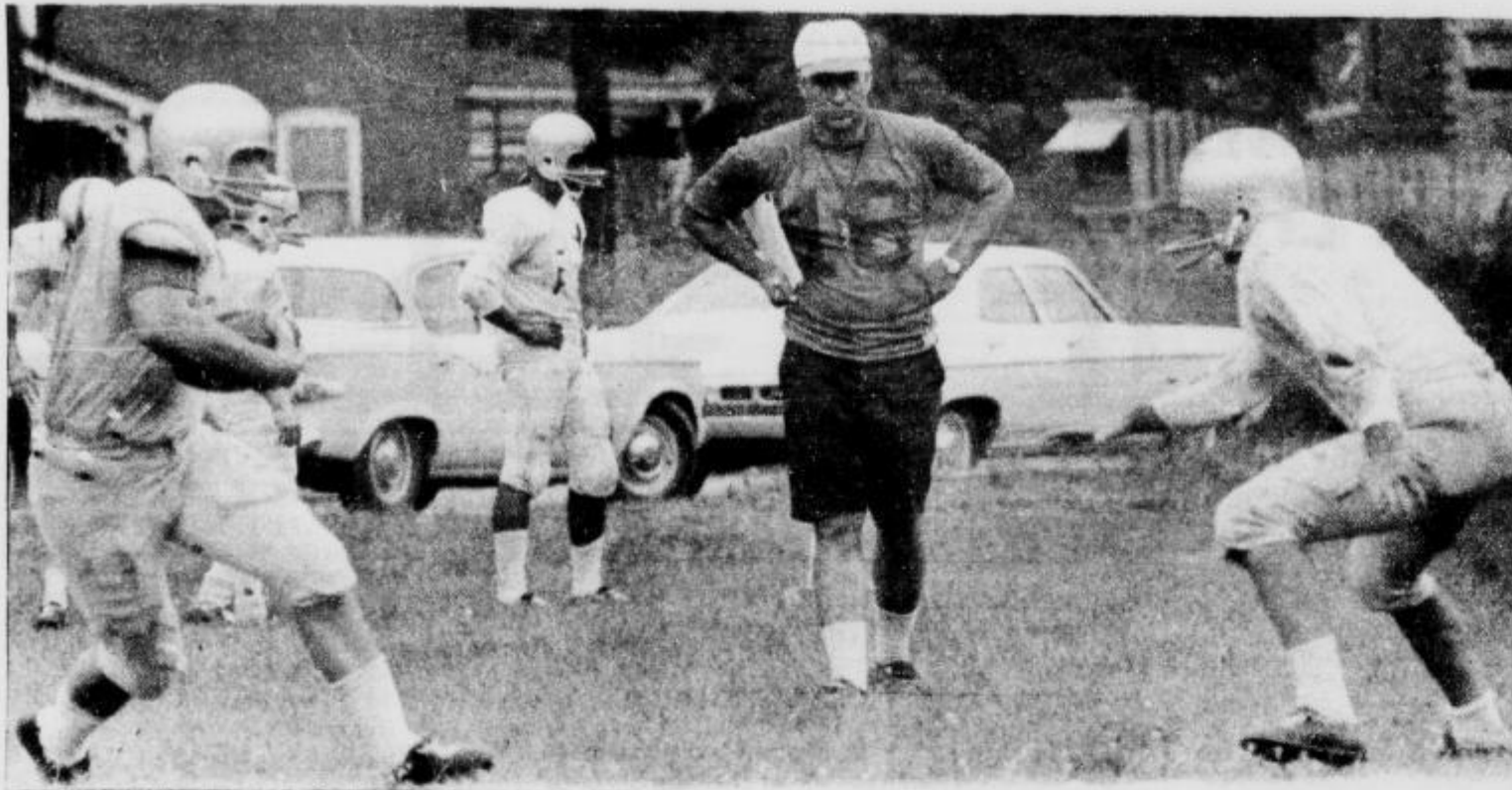
Speed Kills

Narcotics are bad. Speed kills. Habit-forming drugs

breed lawlessness of the worst possible kind — disrespect for other's rights. Through the use of marihuana and LSD, the teenager is given a credit card for the use of drugs that will bring about his own self-destruction, and he will probably bring others down with him. What's the harm in a little pot? It isn't the use of it, it's the buying of it. Who? Where? The economic slogan of the streets has changed from "I can get it for you wholesale" to "I can get it for you."

Repeating History

In a medieval history class at San Jose State College, a young man was called upon to give the year of the signing of the Peace of Westphalia, which ended the Thirty Years War. After a wait of several seconds, the student came up with a timid "1648?" "That is correct," replied the professor. "But just before you answered I distinctly heard that date whispered aloud." "I suppose, sir," retorted the unabashed student, "that it was just another instance of history repeating itself." *Reader's Digest*



LHS Head Football Coach Robert Weller Puts College Gridders Through Rough Week of Practice Before

Harriers Close Home Season With Tri-Meet

The Bald Eagle cross country team will host Bloomsburg and Mansfield today at 4:00, in their final home dual meet of the season, and final meet before the district 18 NAA show-down.

Captain Keith Rider will be competing in the final home dual meet of his four year career. Rider has been hobbled by an injury, but has been improving this week in practice sessions, and will be ready for the meet.

Also competing for the first time in weeks will be Harry Smeltz, who was slowed by an Achilles tendon injury. The rest of the squad, co-captain Steve Podgajny, Dave Mosebrook, Em Borowski, Nibs Gordon, George Bower, Carl Klingaman, Charlie Dressel, Bob Wagner, and Tom Phillips, will compete, the only exception being Steve Harnish, stopped by a foot injury.

The performances of the Bald Eagles in this meet will be a determining factor in the selection of runners to compete in the district meet, held in Erie, Oct. 18. One of the top team competing at Erie will be Slippery Rock State, the only team to defeat the Bald Eagles so far this

Peace March...

a protest under the provisions as stated above is a matter to be resolved solely by each person's conscience."

No-Cut System

Earlier this week, the president discussed with Eagle Eye the college's policy on class attendance and the cancelling of classes.

Lock Haven State, he pointed out, is operated on an unlimited cut system. This means that a student is free to miss as many classes as he wishes; class attendance is not compulsory and no penalties for non-attendance are permitted.

The administration takes a similar stand concerning the cancelling of individual classes by faculty members. Teachers may dismiss a class, adjourn it to another time, or cancel it without answering to the administration, Dr. Parsons said.

Gridders Travel to Ship. in Hope Of Returning to Winning Ways

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State will be trying to even their record this week when they run up against the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State tomorrow afternoon in a contest at Shippensburg.

The Red Raiders will be going into the game with an 0-3 record. Their defeats have been at the hands of Mansfield State, 28-12, Indiana University, 21-7, and Slippery Rock, 34-31. The Bald Eagles will be coming off a 21-7 defeat by the Clarion State Golden Eagles and are 1-2 on the season.

Some of the key players that

will be playing for the Red Raiders are senior defensive back, who led team in interceptions in '68...should be looking for all-conference honors, Bill Lemanski; senior guard, one of the top linemen for the past three years, should win post-season honors, Al Bowman; junior end, led State College Conference in pass receiving in '68, one of the best receivers in SCC football history, all-conference potential, Bob Bobiak, senior defense back, and senior guard, Charles Bolash third year as starter at right guard...one of the best blockers of the line.

The Red Raiders will avenge about 215 pounds per man in the offensive line and about 205 pounds up front on defense.

Eagle Coach Bob Weller doesn't plan to make any changes in his line-up with the exception of Dave Witcoskie who was injured last week. Witcoskie hasn't practiced all week and might not start. Weller indicated that defensive back Joe Mack will see some action tomorrow. Mack had injured some ligaments in the opening game of the season.

Weller and his

changed some things in the line with blocking assignments. They feel the Eagles have to improve their inside running game and if this improves, the outside running part will handle itself.

Commenting on tomorrow's contest Weller stated, "We are impressed that Shippensburg hasn't won a game. They moved the ball well on Indiana (Pa.) all afternoon and Indiana is supposedly the number two small college team in the nation."

According to the Dunkel ratings the Bald Eagles are a three point underdog.

Tomorrow's Meet with Shippensburg State College

St. Vincent Hosts Booters Tomorrow

The Bald Eagle soccer team travels to Latrobe on Saturday to face St. Vincent College. Coach Herrmann's probable starting line-up puts Don Trautman, Don Fay, Jim Slicher, and John Garmon or Mile Minchof on the forward line. Tom DeFrancesco, Jack Infield, and Steve Steffen will be halfbacks and fullbacks will be George Magliaro, Tom Ellis, and Curt Wolf. Bruce Parkhill will tend the goal.

The booters have spent this week experimenting with a different system to use when

All organizations who have entered placements in the homecoming contest are to buy their own materials and submit the receipts or bills to the bookstore no later than Nov. 1. Only \$15. of the bills will be paid. No organization may charge materials to the social committee.

they are on the defense. Coach Herrmann wants to develop something new to throw at the opponents once in a while. "One man on the line drops back to help on defense and goes forward again while we are on the offense. We will use this technique along with our regular set up. The team has been pushing themselves hard to iron out the bugs that showed up against Shippensburg last week. We had a bad game and the boys knew it but we're ready to bounce back and win."

St. Vincent has a smaller field than normal so more goals are scored on their field. Coach Herrmann anticipates a lot of scoring. "I hope we

make the most of them." St. Vincent must have a good scoring attack because they are getting goals and they have a couple of tall, strong players that can kick a goal from thirty yards out."

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