

AN EVENING WITH THE V.P.

by Skip Lewis

Chandler Wolf, Vice President of the SGA, is a man of direct words and a very stable emotional pattern. One of his virtues is patience and another is the understanding of reality. With two such qualities, Chandler is able to speak softly and wait.

I was recently given an interview with the Vice President at which time we discussed three major topics: The Terry Wimmer accusations, the SGA, and Capitol Campus as a whole.

In asking Chandler of his thoughts on the accusations prompted by former Senator Terry Wimmer, I was met with deep concern for the understanding of this situation by his fellow students.

"Terry Wimmer's idea of a black threat now...he's playing a game with the students." He knows "white people get uptight" over the concept of a black threat, and fear has put more than one man into a political seat to which he was aspiring. Besides the fact that it is always good to have your name in print.

Chandler hopes the students realize by now the "preposterous" nature of Mr. Wimmer's accusations and that they will not succumb to such a racist exploitation by fear.

Chandler was somewhat saddened by the way the whole matter was handled in the CAPITOLIST. His concern stemmed from the fact that the threat was front page news and the apology to the BSU landed on the second page. Chandler knows the reading habits of most people and that's why he felt upset.

"When some people see it on the front page, it only strengthens already instilled prejudices. This only intensifies the barrier that must be brought down between blacks and whites."

I asked the Vice President about his thoughts on the SGA, to which he responded by saying that it was like having a

"brilliant head put on a non-functioning body." In other words, it's hard to have an effective SGA without a responsible student body. Chandler feels that most of the students are interested only in getting their degrees and having a good time. To hell with joining together and tackling some of Capitol's most pressing problems. Chandler contends that SGA personnel would do better if they knew when their constituents cared and supported them.

I then asked the Vice President to speak generally on Capitol Campus, to which he took the option of first speaking as a black student, and then as the Vice President. Chandler feels that Capitol Campus is not meeting the needs of Black America. He contends that 44 out of 1300 is not a good percentage. Chandler hopes that with the advent of an Afro-studies option that Capitol administrators will take the initiative in hiring black professors. The old adage of no money and no one to hire, are to Chandler just that...old.

Chandler also gave air to his opinions on an academic Appeals Board to which a student could appeal an unfair grade. Chandler contends that students have no alternative now, but quiet submission if he feels that a conflict with an instructor has resulted in a poor grade.

Ending on a positive note, Chandler is more than pleased with Capitol Campus's move toward autonomy. Chandler feels that Penn State's decentralization plan will benefit Capitol since that it will be in a better position to compete with University Park.

POTPOURRI

by Missy Rotondaro
Paul Snyder
Fred Gainer

A medley, miscellany, or anthology.

Hair is coming to State Park, March 13, \$3.50 a ticket.

W.C. Fields movie, David Copperfield, Thursday, February 18, 8:00 p.m., HACC, no admission.

Can anyone think of a new name for the CAPITOLIST? Someone suggested THE LARYNX CAVITY. Reason: Because there is so little communication on campus. We have a void and need more communication.

The Talent Show's coming February 15th.

"Really Already?"

Game time: Mr. Paul is a? "Why doesn't Ro Scanlon print more of these crazy things?"

Question? What happened to the Photography Club? Call 944-7728.

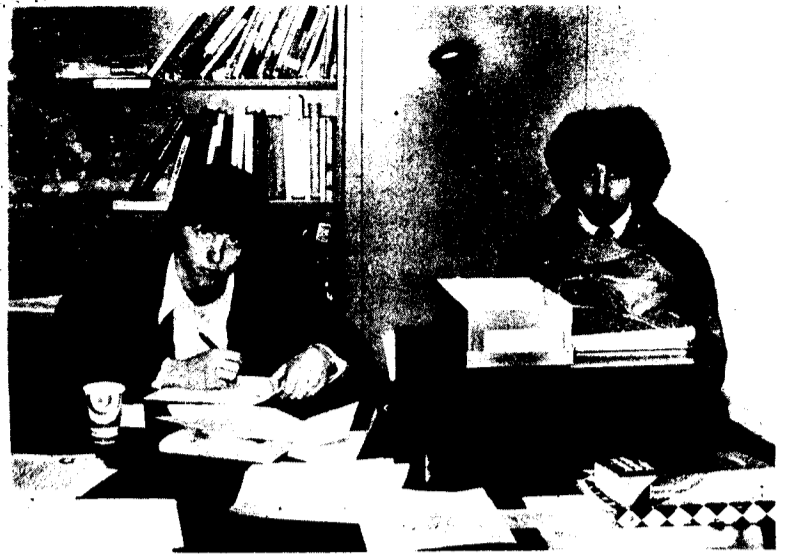
Where is the Head Shop going? Is it coming to a head? Call 944-7728.

Does Lenny B.S.? Why is there so much "stage fright" on Capitol Campus?

Artie, Ginger and Kathy all got engaged. What does crass mean? Call 944-5662.

Have you tried Spanada? Does drink make you think? Who's George Hardy's star pupil? Is it true he's replaced the OLD GURU?

Terry and Lee are look alike. Is everybody happy? POTPOURRI will now end. (The numbers 944-7728 and 944-5662 have been temporarily disconnected.)



BOOK EXCHANGE—John Silva and Scott worked at the Book Exchange when it was in room W-104. Now the Book Exchange has been incorporated by the Book Store.

Analysis: "The Turned On Crisis"

by Tom Hagan

Last week, the first two programs in the eight-part series of "The Turned On Crisis" were broadcasted on WITF-TV, channel 33 in Hershey. The opening program, entitled "Because That's My Way," consisted of excerpts from a sixteen-hour encounter session, conducted by the well-known psychologist, Carl Rogers.

It was a good program, from the standpoint of learning what an encounter session is really like. Besides Carl Rogers, there were ten members of the group from highly different backgrounds. As the hour progressed, one was able to feel the relaxing of defenses on the part of each participant. The members were able, to some degree, to show and share their real selves with the rest of the group. Hostilities and resentments, as well as pleasantness and friendship were displayed. Had it been a program that was intended solely for an insight into the workings of an encounter session, it would have been fine.

However, the purpose of the series is supposed to be a step toward objectivity concerning both the use and abuse of drugs. The initial show seemed to be more of a subtle, though inventive, way to present one side.

There were four members of the encounter group who had taken part in drugs: a high school youth, rejected by his father, had used LSD; a black man from a city ghetto had been a heroin addict; a violent revolutionary used grass; and a man who had used drugs but was now into a "meditational thing."

It is probable that "Middle America," viewing the show, would have all of their preconceived ideas confirmed. If you are a drug user, you were most likely to have been deprived in some way in your youth. If you weren't deprived, then you are one of those sick, radical hippies. Perhaps it is not giving the average American enough credit, but the tendency to draw the latter conclusions is quite possible.

On Wednesday, the 3rd, the second program, "The First Dimension," was aired. It intended to provide "...a multi-level approach to information on drugs...the history of drug abuse, and the psychological effects of drugs." Much of the time was spent reiterating all the old information that has been thrown around, only with some very effective visual aids. For example, there were simplified demonstrations on the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, and hallucinogens.

Professional, as well as "youth representative" opinions were presented throughout the show by way of informal debates. There were several important ideas brought up.

It was emphasized that alcohol, tobacco (nicotine), and caffeine should be recognized as the drugs they really are. It was also stated that laws are not the means to stop drug traffic and use in the United States. Education is the answer.

But I am not so sure that junior high school and high school students saw as much of an objective programming as the makers had hoped. No doubt, the makers of the series had tried to be fair. But there are mistakes, the most glaring of which is the failure to separate the kinds of drugs into more distinct categories. The notion that marijuana automatically leads down the road to heroin was still implied, unfortunately.

Despite what I feel are some bad faults, there is much to be gained from the series. If nothing else, it can provide a means to open the dialogue on the drug situation, perhaps arguing the series' good and bad points.

Other programs of "The Turned On Crisis" will continue through February, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

LIFE IN THE HEIGHTS:

by Ann Ferrino

Man's best friend became my worst enemy tonight for the two-hundredth time. I've been battling the flu all week. I've had everything from headache to athlete's foot.

Today I woke up feeling finally, rid of the "bug". After coming back from missing Mass (it was changed from Sunday to Saturday because it was Carnival Day at the Church), I encountered a Super Excederin headache, for which we had no Excederin. Later, I found myself frequently visiting the laboratory, praying my ailment would pass.

At 1:45 (exhausted) I finally got to bed only to experience what seemed to be a canoe ride in the Atlantic Ocean. I arose, went to the four closets, where the Pepto-Bismal might be, searched high and low, questioned one of my roommates. I discovered that the only bottle of Pepto-Bismal was given to one master of one dog, because the dog wasn't feeling too well. Oh, by the way, I'm writing this article so I'll forget about the stomach...or the dog...I can't decide which.

AROUND THE CAMPUS.

EVALUATION

Amy Neuman, SGA Senior Senator-At-Large, has been appointed to the joint student-faculty committee to develop a comprehensive Teacher Evaluation form. Word has come from Dean Heindel's office that such a form will be given considerable weight in determining promotions and retention decisions. Neil Madonick, SGA senator—Engineering, conducted a strictly student-run teacher evaluation for the winter term, 1970. The results of this evaluation are now available to any student in the SGA office. Any student interested in assisting in this project, please contact Amy Neuman at 944-5662, or the SGA office W-104.

POETRY READING

The Humanities Program Group and the Black Student Union will co-sponsor a collaborative poetry reading program entitled "Walk Awhile in My Shoes" at 8:30 p.m. February 16, in the auditorium. The program will feature Oliver LaGrone, Capitol Campus Professor, and Mrs. Naomi Long Madgett, of the English Department of Eastern Michigan University.

FACULTY COUNCIL

Jim Lewis is the new student representative to the faculty council. He replaces Len Thompson who resigned due to scheduling conflicts. Jim will attend the weekly faculty council meeting and represent the students interests at the meetings. The faculty council is the body which represents the entire faculty in making policy decisions. It is analogous to the SGA in the University structure.



CONTEST!!!—Identify the person in this picture who is making an ass out of herself. Drop off your replies at the Student Affairs Office.

ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 16

Steve Wesley has resigned his SGA seat as Junior Business Senator to run for the office of SGA Treasurer in the February 16 elections. Wesley is now fulfilling the Treasurer's duties, while awaiting the results of the elections.

In accord with his resignation, Len Thompson, SGA Social Science Senator, has been appointed to Wesley's former post of student representative to the Student Affairs Committee.

For your Valentine...



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