Glen Rock man to face drug charges

A Glen Rock man was arrested Thursday night by State College state police at Hills Plaza, South Atherton Street, on charges of possession with the intent to deliver $5,000 worth of marijuana, state police said.

State police said they arrested William Karl Shaw of RD 3, Glen Rock, Pa., with help from State College Bureau of Police Services and University Police Services after a one-month undercover investigation by a state police team, Region IV Strike Force.

Shaw was later arraigned before District Magistrate Robert Shoff in Philipsburg and ordered to stand trial Oct. 29. in Central Court in Bellefonte. Shaw is being held in Centre County prison on $50,000 bail.

—by Gordon Zernich

collegian notes

• The College Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in 309 Willard.

• The Penn State Sign Language Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in 265 Willard.

• The Human Development Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Living Center.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, Friday's *Collegian* incorrectly stated the day the Coffeehouse sponsored by the Student Union Board is open. The Coffeehouse in the HUB Cellar is open Thursdays.

police log

• Jewelry worth about $1,000 was reported missing from 411 Waupelani Drive by resident Joan Parrett, Thursday, State College Bureau of Police Services said. Police said the apartment showed signs of forced entry.

• An automobile side window vent worth $125 was reported broken while the vehicle was parked at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 322 Fraternity Row. Melvin James Rife, a resident, reported the window was broken sometime Wednesday or Thursday, University Police Services said.

• A 25-inch color television with remote control valued at $375 was reported missing from Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, 328 E. Foster Ave., between Friday night and Saturday morning, State College police said.

• Jewelry, liquor and tapes valued at $200 were reported missing from 164 E. McCormick Ave, Apt. 6, by resident Janice Butler sometime Friday, State College police said. Police reported signs of forced entry.

Police also said Douglas Van Der Horn, Butler's neighbor, reported that jewelry was missing from his apartment where police also said forced entry was made.

• A wallet and its contents valued at $180 was reported missing by Sandra Gutierrez, Collegeview Trailer Park, between Wednesday and Thursday. She said she last saw the wallet at a laundromat at 1320 E. College Ave.

• A $50 cardboard figurine was reported missing by Karen Ginsburg, 478 E. Beaver Ave., from the first floor of the HUB.

• A $25 coat and an $85 pair of prescription sunglasses were reported missing from a car parked at 318 W. Nittany Ave., by Jonathan Dietz, 2049 Mary Ellen Lane.

• Mark Swihart, 529 S. Pugh St., reported that a window valued at $100 was broken 1:30 a.m. Saturday by unidentified people who threw a pumpkin through it.

• A wallet, checkbook and contents valued at $100 were reported missing by Susan Rankin Saturday morning from her office at 139 White Building, University police said.

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Fans settle for I.M. goal posts

University Police Services reported that about 350 excited football fans attempted to enter Beaver Stadium after the Penn State-Alabama football game Saturday.

The crowd was gathering to allegedly remove the stadium's goal posts but the athletic department had removed the Beaver Stadium goalposts earlier last week in the event such an attempt would be made, said James Robinson, acting superviser for University Police Services.

"Since they didn't get into the stadium, they decided to go to the intramural field for the goal posts there," Robinson said.

Fans went to the intramural field west of the stadium and took pieces of a goalpost worth about $1,000.

Police said the group deposited one section of the goalpost outside Beaver Stadium.

The remaining two sections were reportedly carried down College Avenue and later left on Old Main Lawn, police said, where they were later found with "minimal" damage.

"We were basically waiting for this to happen from past experience," Robinson said. "When it happened, we were ready."

Two portable toilets in the stadium area were also tipped over in a stadium parking lot, and a gate at the stadium was slightly damaged, police said.

—by Gordon Zernich

Ag Olympics: a PSU tradition

By PATRICIA ROACH
Collegian Staff Writer

With the shout "Let the games begin" and the release of multi-colored balloons, another Penn State tradition was underway this weekend.

The Ag Olympics, which included such events as hobby horse hurdles, toy tractor driving and bale tossing, was part of the annual Ag Hill Festival sponsored by the Penn State Agricultural Student Council.

The festival, which began Friday night with a social at Delta Theta Sigma fraternity, 101 N. Patterson St., has changed a great deal over the years.

Jerome Pasto, associate dean of resident education in charge of undergraduate studies from 1969 to 1980, said the Ag Hill Festival was composed of bingo and a dance in Rec Hall in the late 1950s. Potatoes, fruits, meats, Creamery ice cream coupons, and a load of manure for the winner's home garden were the prizes awarded as part of the festivities then, Pasto recalled.

"In the early days, scholarships were awarded before the dance," Pasto said. But that changed because it was too time consuming and too formal for such a upbeat event, he said. Scholarship dinners, therefore, became a separate occasion.

Now, faculty and students compete in games such as the "milk-suckle," where teams drink milk from a quart container, a pint container, a baby bottle, and a bowl with a spoon. In the "Australian Taxi," another game in the competition, a four-person team walked together as one on 2-by-4 foot boards.

The Pre-Vet club created the game "Poor Puppy," in which a team member plays a puppy who gets run over by a truck and is taken to the veterinarian, who fixes his broken leg and takes him to the kennel.

And in the "tractor tire roll," one person rode inside a tire while the other three members rolled him through an obstacle course.

"I just shut my eyes and prayed," said Scott Paul (sophomore-foreign service), as he got out of his tire. Paul was a member of the Lo Bond Scum, the overall winners of the Ag Olympics.

All events were timed and winners were awarded ribbons at a banquet Saturday night at the Ag Arena.

Bob Mikesell (junior-animal production) and Julie Baker (sophomore-animal bioscience) were selected as Mr. and Ms. College of Ag.

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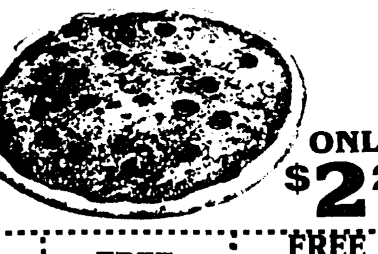
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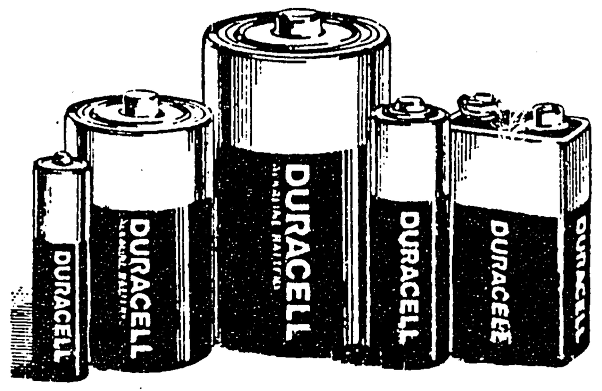
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