

Escort policy to be evaluated

The escort system currently in effect for the Residence Hall reportedly may be rescinded if hall officials feel that residents are able to keep violations of the visitation and escort policies to a minimum. Under the present system, a resident, when on the opposite side of the hall (i.e. men on the women's side and vice-versa), must be escorted to and from his or her destination by another resident student of the opposite sex. Further, students may only be on the other side of the dorm between the hours of 12:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. on weekdays. These hours also apply to non-resident students visiting in the hall, who must sign in at the office and be escorted to their destination. It is the first part of this policy that has raised complaints from hall residents.

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residents react to the visitation policy system.

"The system could be dropped tomorrow if the people here prove to me that they can handle it (the system) well enough," said Falatko.

Last year's policy required only that male residents have an escort when on the women's side of the hall. That policy, though, was reportedly not strictly enforced after Christmas break and was officially dropped at the beginning of Spring Term. Non-resident students still had to sign in at the office when entering and leaving the building.

Falatko also noted that as of October 1, six male residents had been charged with escort violations while no female residents had had similar charges brought against them. He said that once the system is dropped, it could be reinstated at any time, if necessity is documented. The requirement for non-resident students to have escorts will remain in any case according to the coordinator.

The system is a university policy in effect for all residence halls. Primarily, it is a security measure to protect residents from physical attack and to keep out trespassers. However, to what degree the policy is enforced is largely up to the individual Residence Hall co-ordinators.

Cy Falatko, Hazleton's Residence Hall Coordinator said that how long the policy remains in effect is dependent on how

Scholarships now available for NET students

by Tony Leshinski

A new financial aid source has been instituted for University students working toward a two-year degree in Nuclear Engineering Technology. Under this new program, eligible students could receive a \$1500 or more per year scholarship and/or summer employment from one of four utility companies cooperating with the Nuclear Engineering Department.

The program, entitled "Nuclear Engineering Technology—An Energy Occupation in Demand," is co-sponsored by Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L), Philadelphia Electric (PE), General Public Utilities (GPE), and Duquesne Light. The utility companies have guaranteed at least fourteen scholarships. But according to Hazleton Campus' Dr. David Matchick, PE has contributed money for twenty additional scholarships, while PP&L has also contributed for an undisclosed number of scholarships.

"This year's scholarships," said Dr. Matchick, "should have already been awarded, but I don't know that for sure. You would have to contact the Nuclear Engineering Department to see if any are still available."

Students interested in the NET program may begin their education at one of seventeen Commonwealth Campus locations (Behrend College and Capitol Campus are excluded). The fourth and fifth terms are offered only at Hazleton and Altoona Campuses, with the sixth term offered only at University Park. Additional information concerning scholarships and summer employment is available from Dr. Matchick and the Financial Aid Office. Further information concerning the program is available by writing to:

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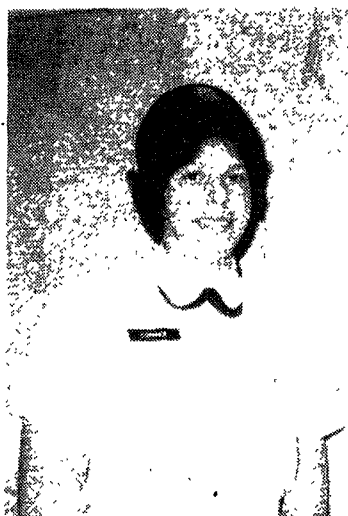
Cormier cops honors

By George Yanoshik, Jr.
Sophomore Yvonne Cormier returned home from Ft. McClellan, Alabama, this fall after completing Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training (AIT) during this past summer.

Yvonne, an ROTC cadet at Highacres, was honor graduate of her AIT course. She received 300 points out of a maximum of 300 points in her physical fitness test. There were more than 180 men and women from all over the United States training with her.

"I was really pleased and impressed with the whole training program," said Yvonne. "Although I had a summer that was full of hard work, it was all worthwhile. I've met so many really nice people from all over the country."

As a local National Guard member, Yvonne also received the Sergeant Major's award after completing Basic and Advanced Individual Training. She received a letter of commendation from



the brigade commander; and, from her company commander she was given a certificate of achievement for her hard work and dedication to the program throughout the summer.

Yvonne plans to enter the regular army following her graduation from Penn State.

"I'm seriously thinking about going into some aspect of aviation," she said, "possibly helicopters."

Training began for Yvonne on June 1 and it was not completed until September 11, when she returned to her home and to school. She went through Military Police School, and took part in all of the tactical training offered.

"The military isn't for everybody," emphasized Yvonne. "It takes a lot of stamina and endurance; and, teamwork is essential."

To illustrate her point, she explains some of the requirements for the passing physical fitness test: "Women must do 40 push-ups in two minutes; 61 sit-ups in two minutes; and, complete a two-mile run in 17 minutes 10 seconds or less."

"What an exciting summer I've had!" said Yvonne. "My hard work really paid off, and I feel I got a lot out of the program."

Tonight in Commons

Highacres play continues

The play I am a Camera, written by John van Druten, will continue on its third night tonight, with the last presentation tomorrow night. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. both nights.

The play takes place in Berlin around 1930, and tells us about the experiences of a struggling American writer, Christopher Isherwood. Isherwood is played by John Lewis, and his landlady, Fraulein Schneider, is played by Cheryl Cooper.

Other characters in the play are Fritz Wendel, a German friend of Isherwood's, played by Gregg Reinsmith; Sally Bowles, an English pampered young lady, played by Lisa Skuba; Natalie Landauer, the daughter of a Jewish storeowner, who is played by Kathy Keane; Clive Mortimer, an immature rich young man who takes nothing seriously, played by Bill Creed; and Mrs. Watson-Courtneidge, Sally Bowles' prim mother, who,

unlike Clive, takes everything seriously.

The play is directed by Dr. Carl Frankel, who stated, "I chose to do I am a Camera partially for technical reasons (small cast size and set, no elaborate production requirements, etc.) but mainly because I love the play. The dialogue is witty and clever but sounds real. Feelings are conveyed with a minimum of words. The characters are all flawed human beings but the author treats them with warmth and understanding. The situations they get into and try to get out of make me think of some of our own not-always-successful attempts to cope. The ending is bittersweet and very moving. It reminds us that life and love don't usually work out according to plan but that the game is worth playing, if only for the adventure. I think that anyone who is or ever was in love, or searching for purpose in their lives, or looking for escape, should enjoy the play."

Medical Technology Program offered

A two-year program in Medical Technology is currently offered at the Hazleton Campus, in cooperation with two local hospitals.

High school seniors apply for entrance into the associate degree program in October or November before their graduation. Of all the applicants, twelve are selected to begin an orientation program during the summer prior to their freshman year.

The first three terms are spent taking courses in Chemistry, Physiology, and Anatomy. The sophomore year includes work study at either St. Joseph's Hospital in Hazleton, or at Berwick Hospital.

At the hospital sessions, students attend lectures, observe and are tested on application of techniques to practical situations. Students evaluated as satisfactory at the completion of the sixth term are certified as lab technicians.

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