

Commuter Council Holds Benefit Dance Marathon



Tracy Starr, Joe Cunningham, and Neal Cheskis congratulate trip winners Todd Rearick and Karlene Williams. (Photo by Marybeth Zawistowski)

Jennifer Rose
Collegian Staff Writer

The final figures: twenty large pizzas, eighteen dozen donuts, fifteen gallons of Coca Cola, five tubes of Ben Gay, ten very tired feet, and \$650 in donations.

Such are the results of the Commuter Council's first ever "Dance 'Round the Clock" 24-hour dance marathon, which was held in the Winter Garden 56 from 6 pm on November 5 to 6 pm the following day. All proceeds were given to the

United Way.

Although many people danced throughout the night, only six people persevered the entire twenty-four hours. They included the couples Todd Rearick and Karlene Williams, Ray Van Dusen and Jennifer Mats, and Chelsie Weber.

"I'm tired, but it was worth it," said Williams, who along with her partner won a Trip to Daytona Beach, Florida by raising the most money. The couple raised \$320.29 from sponsors.

To win, the dancers had to

complete all 24 hours of the dance marathon.

In addition to the trip, other prizes were awarded in various categories such as most enthusiastic, best legs, and best punker.

The music was provided by WBCR and Bill Page, a guest deejay from Edinboro University's radio station.

Volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega ran the health station.

Kanty...from pg 1

There is some asbestos in the building, as mentioned in the article. However Lochbaum says it is used only in a basement crawlspace--an area off limits for residents. He added that signs to that affect were posted, but were torn down. He also said that the building has passed safety specifications.

Most residents, however, felt that control of parties was not an issue. "I feel parties at Kanty aren't out of control and feel that the students here do a good job of controlling them," one resident said. A fellow resident commented that "there have been a few incidents out of control, but usually they are individuals' self-control problems rather than the party's."

Lochbaum said alcohol is not allowed at Kanty although he does not inspect rooms. He also said security guards patrol the halls from 6 pm to 3:30 am seven days a week. When asked about rumors that the guards attend parties at Kanty, Lochbaum said that if

someone produced documented proof of this, the guards would lose their jobs.

According to Lochbaum, residents didn't want peer supervision such as the Resident Assistant program in on-campus housing. He added that if they got any tougher, Kanty may cease to be a place where students want to live.

Lochbaum also answered some of the other complaints mentioned in the article. He said that the heat is controlled by the residents, but some residents weren't getting much heat because they had covered their registers with clothes, blocking them. Regarding complaints of no toilet paper, Lochbaum said he had tried to remedy the problem by giving the resident's each their own roll. He said he'd looked into getting locking dispensers to keep the rolls from being stolen, but had heard "horror stories" about students stealing them and "making lamps out of them."

Responding to the complaints that the pays phones were often out of order, Lochbaum said that he was never aware of any being out of order for up to a week, as reported in the Collegian. He said they

went out of order several times because they were full of change. He noted that the phones were the phone company's responsibility--not his.

At the October 9 meeting, Lochbaum agreed to let students have private phones. He said he had resisted this move because he feels it may be unfair to residents without private phones because the phone companies may remove the pay phones if the private phones take away too much of their business.

Lochbaum feels he gave "way too much" last year and is stricter this year. He said that last year he provided appliances such as mixers, silverware, and irons to the students only to find these items "hanging in the bushes."

Lochbaum repeatedly stressed his concern that residents learn that they're responsible for their actions and the discipline required to live in a communal setting. He cited cases of students setting off fire extinguishers, opening water pipes, destroying lounge furniture, breaking windows, kicking holes in walls, and wrecking pool tables provided in the recreation rooms.

Students Campaign

by Steve Decker
Collegian Staff Writer

The campaigns for presidency, vice presidency, and congress took on a local flavor in the wintergreen Cafe on November 3. This year, publicity on campus included not only posters and brochures but actual sapeches, which were presented by students in Mrs. Cathy Mester's advanced public speaking class. "The principle goal was to have students face the realistic challenges of speaking in a different, more difficult setting," Mester said.

The student speeches were given during the noon hour and included campaign presentations for presidential candidates Mike Dukakis and George Bush, Vice-Presidential hopefuls Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle, and Congressional candidates Tom Ridge and George Elder. "We wanted to contribute to the education of the campus as a whole by bringing in the issues," said Mester.

Mester, who has organized the speeches three times in the past six years, feels that the students "were able to get much more active in the political process while facing the painful reality of speaking up for something they believed in."

Job Market

(CPS)--The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State-San Jose Universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the

number of young people nationwide-- creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers-- and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Calif., "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

Computer Viruses Present Problems

(CPS)--Some good student detective work found and eliminated some potentially lethal computer "viruses" at two campuses last week.

Nearby Gannon University has met with computer virus problems of their own. On October 28, a strain of the Pakistani or Brain Computer Virus was discovered in the university's IBM computer lab. While the PC lab is now thought to be free from the virus the possibility for re-infection remains.

At Baylor University, an unnamed student reported finding the "Scores" virus-- which, like most such programs, reproduces itself until it wrecks data and operating systems-- in three campus computer systems.

At the University of Colorado, student Greg Youngs found that about 85 campus Macintoshes were infected with another type of virus, and then eliminated the virus before telling CU's Computing and Network Services office about it, the Campus Press reported.

The CU virus was unusual if only because most such destructive programs are for IBM and IBM-compatible computers, Northwestern University Prof. John Norstad said.

"There have been forty viruses discovered this year in the IBM community, and only three in the Apple community," he said.

The Scores virus at Baylor also has infected computers at the universities of Michigan, Florida and Texas this term, Norstad said.

Scores got to Baylor, it turns out, when Baylor student Ahmad Jilani got a computer disk in the mail from his brother, who attends Cornell University. Neither Jilani nor his brother knew the disk was infected, Jilani says.

Baylor officials and CU's Youngs used new virus detection programs to debug the computers. Many of the debugging programs, Norstad said, "are only three or four months old."

CLUB REPORTS

Ranger Club

by Tony DeMarco

During the past two weeks, the Ranger Club has undergone training in patrolling techniques. Patrolling is one of the most important tasks that a Ranger must learn.

The Rangers were taught how to conduct ambushes, raids, and reconnaissance patrols. Squad movement techniques, hand signals, and fire team formations were also taught to Ranger trainees. The night's activities ended with the Rangers applying what they had learned to practical patrolling situations, such as reaction to flares and artillery.

Elite members of the Ranger Club are also preparing for the Ranger Challenge, a head-to-head competition among Pennsylvania colleges which will be held at Fort Indiantown Gap.

Drill Team

by Lori Beals

Flags standing high in the wind, and the hand smacks from the twirls of the rifle bearers breaking through the chill of the air, Behrend's Drill Team conducted its final football game Color Guard at Iroquois High School on Saturday October 29. The members of this group were led by Drill Team leader Kim Stefurak, who proudly carried the American flag. Other drill members included Mike DeMarco carrying the Pennsylvania State flag, and Tony DeMarco and Donald Holmes on rifles.

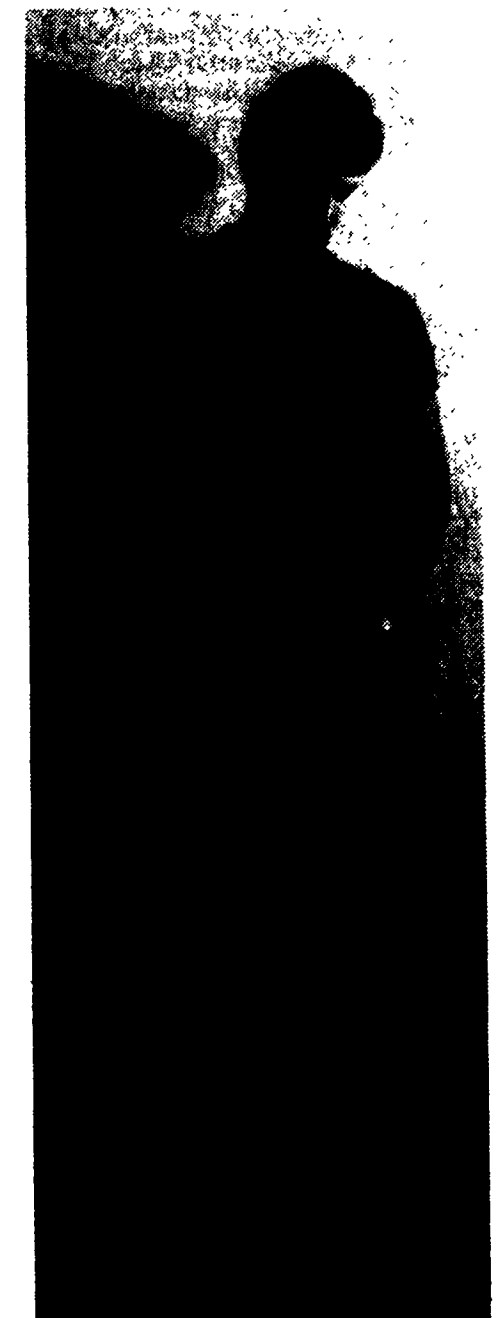
During the month of November, the Drill Team will be working on new rifle throws and spins and will improve their marching techniques. Starting in December, the Drill Team will conduct the Color Guard during two of Behrend's home basketball games. If you are interested in joining the Drill Team, and learning marching and rifle spinning, come to a meeting on Tuesdays at 5:30 pm in the ROTC office in the Glennhill Farmhouse.

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