

NOW Film Festival

The Penn State-Capitol Campus Chapter of NOW is sponsoring a "Women's Film Festival" on Tues., Nov. 23 in the campus auditorium. Six films will be shown continuously at 10:50 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., according to Linda Rhodes, NOW's acting president.

The six films, dealing with developing new expectations and a new sense of what it means to be female, include: "Social Change and the American Woman," "And Everything Nice," "Women's Liberation," "New Freedoms for Women," "Eleanor Roosevelt" and "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman."

The National Organization for Women, NOW, was organized in the mid-sixties to help women everywhere have an equal chance in life. It is a working group of women and men, amateurs and professionals--people concerned about the future and equality of all.

The films are free and the public is cordially invited.

A Native Dance

Looking out my bathroom window
I perceive a native dance
Yellow, brown, and reddish clusters
Swirling in the storm's advance
Clouds above look down in menace
Threatening to unleash a burst
At last it comes the steady rainfall
Replenishing the call of thirst
Winter's edge is creeping closer
Pushing out the sweetest corn
Naked treetops slightly tremble
In the wake of icy thorns
Now the rhythm of the water
Cancels every fairy feat
Leaves are forced to crumbled stillness
By the drummer's steady beat.

By Michael W. Barnett

Thanksgiving Break Schedule

Meade Heights:
Maintenance & Housing Office will close November 24, 1976 (Wed.) Time: 4:30 p.m. and will re-open Monday, November 29, 1976- 8:00 a.m.
Emergency Maintenance
Please call Elmer Stuckey-944-7085.

Last Meal in Dining Hall: Breakfast, Wednesday, November 24, 1976- Time 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Resident Hall closes: Wednesday, November 24, 1976- Time 12 noon.
Resident Hall opens: Sunday, November 28, 1976- Time 12 noon.
First meal served in Dining hall: DINNER- Sunday, November 28, 1976- Time 5 to 5:45 p.m.

Snack Bar Will be closed Tuesday, November 23, 1976 and re-open Monday, November 29, 1976- Time 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Vendorville
Monday and Tuesday November 22 and 23, 1976- Regular Hours.
Wednesday- Closed.
Re-open- Monday, November 29, 1976- Regular Hours.

Reminder:
Be sure to lock all of your windows and secure your house properly. If all of the occupants will be away over the holiday please turn the heat back to 60°--check all water spigots to make sure the water is not running. Check all of the lights to be sure none are left burning all during the break.

YOUR FUEL SAVINGS, MULTIPLIED BY ALL THE HOMES, COULD HELP ALL OF US GET THROUGH THIS WINTER.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING
Thank You,
Norman Gautreau
Manager

Phi Rappa Cappa Dappa

After weathering some down years, the fraternity man is back to stay.

Fraternity leaders at The Pennsylvania State University, home of the Nation's largest fraternity system, report that fraternities here have fully recovered in the mid-1970's from a steady membership decline that had followed the all-time peak year of 1966.

"It's been three consecutive years that we've increased memberships," says David Stewart, fraternity adviser. "This follows a year-by-year drop in interest evidenced during the late '60's and early '70's, with the most significant decline coming in 1973."

There are 2,071 fraternity men at Penn State. They constitute about 13 percent of the available undergraduate pool, Stewart figures. A decade ago, when membership peaked, approximately 1,000 more were fraternity members.

"Fraternities have regained the acceptance of most students here. I don't think this'll go away," says the senior management major. "We have reversed the downward trend because fraternities have adapted to student needs. We

now offer a total living experience (Penn State's fraternity houses are among the most beautiful chapters in the country); fraternities are not just clubs. We stress academics, service, leadership opportunities and athletics, among other things. Last year Penn State fraternities raised \$60,000 for numerous charities."

McKown notes that fraternities here are embarking on a program that will, he hopes, prevent another extended membership drop due to students claiming, sometimes with good cause, McKown admits, that fraternities don't meet "relevant" needs. Many students during the years fraternities suffered membership losses emphasized "doing our own thing," casting aside traditional, structured institutions like fraternities.

"Perhaps most men flock to fraternities for the social life. I don't know. But in the future we'll have to offer them a lot more than beer to keep them with us. I think we're already realizing that."

Penn State has 49 fraternity chapters, one more than last year.

XGI

By Keith Millison

The fraternity would like to thank all those students who helped with the community swine flu vaccine program here at Capitol Campus during the last week. Coming up on Saturday, November 20th, the frat is sponsoring another kegger. The location will be at the Student Center with plans on making the dance area bigger than at the last kegger. Also a new group will be playing at this kegger, so make sure you are planning to attend.

The XGI flag football team had two exciting games last week against the Easy Inn and the Sixty-Niners. The Easy Inn game was a dog fight from the beginning with the final outcome not being decided until the last few seconds. The XGIs had the football on the Easy's 15 yard line, first and goal with a minute to go in the

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game. The frat failed to punch the ball in on four chances, mostly because of some great defensive plays by Easy's players. The final outcome of the game was Easy Inn- 16 and XGI 14.

The Sixty-Niner game was close through the first half until the XGI defense took command lead by Bob Leader's great interception and run back for a touchdown. The final score of the game was 22 to 0.

On the subject of bowling, the two XGI teams are rolling along in the thick of things with the hope of getting both the teams into the playoffs in a few weeks. Both teams are sporting winning records and need the support of all frat members.

On a final note I want to remind all frat members to sell as many raffle tickets as possible because the proceeds go to the Spring Picnic held in May.

Canned Disco

The Black Student Union of Penn State Capitol Campus will present a Disco Against Hunger Friday November 19, 1976 from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Penn State Capitol Campus Student Center.

Admission will be a donation of some can goods. For more information contact: Skeet or Sheldon- 944-1578 or Mike Perry- 944-9216.

This is a United States of the Ghetto production.

Also on Thursday, November 18th, 1976, the Black Student Union of Penn State Capitol Campus will sponsor a "Canned Food Day." We are asking students, faculty and staff to donate at least one canned good.

Your contributions will be distributed to the needy families in the surrounding area.

Your participation will be greatly appreciated and donations can be made in The Black Cultural Arts Center in Room W-132.

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