

Dorm doings

A semi-formal dinner-dance was held last Friday night, April 27, sponsored by the Resident Student Council. The night was a success and a good time was had by most everyone. Altanisoff's in Hummelstown was the site of the dance.

The RSC held a follow-up Wine and Cheese party on Saturday night, April 28. However, because of parties scattered through the dorms, the response was minimal.

A picnic was held recently to honor those celebrating April birthdays. The first "Radiation Open," a tennis tournament was held with Steve Zuk and Rich Robbins taking the championship.

An informal wine and cheese party was recently held in Greg Holmes's apartment. The small, drop-in party was a big success. Thanks Greg!

Last week's floor meetings were highlighted by floor picture taking sessions. The photographer was Greg Holmes. Additional pictures may be arranged by contacting Greg.

The soccer team's keggar had quite a scare attached to it.

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Someone leaked that the keggar would be raided for underage drinking and PSU I.D.'s were carried by most students that night as a precaution. However, the scare did not last too long and the keggar continued until two a.m..

Second floor Wrisberg recently attended a showing of *Love at First Bite* at the Harrisburg East Mall. Approximately 12 girls attended the show. It was an enjoyable night out. Hope to do it again soon.

Second floor Wrisberg was also the scene of a party in honor of Kim Benner and Stacy Brubaker. Each of the girls recently won a seat on the Student Government Association. Kim, you really know how to throw a party.

Speaking of parties, Janet Sabol turned the magic age of 21 on Friday, April 27. A surprise party was held in her honor on third floor Wrisberg.

Several students will be attending the anti-nuclear march in Washington D.C. on May 6. Additional information may be obtained from Fran, Kathy or Linda on second floor

Wrisberg, or from Dr. Bob Coleman in W153.

Second floor Wrisberg is planning a trip to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.. The tentative dates are May 13 and 20. Those interested should sign up as soon as possible to arrange transportation.

The Major Outdoor Spades League is in full swing. The Czar will have more information in the next C.C. Reader.

The Wrisberg Social Drinking Club has a full range of activities. For more information check out third floor Wrisberg.

With warmer weather and blue skies, summer outdoor activities have begun. Sun worshippers are out every day and kite flying has become a major activity. The tennis and racketball courts are overloaded and a few hibachis have been spotted at the lower end of Wrisberg Hall.

Any bits of dorm news you would like printed please see Debbie in 223 Wrisberg Hall or leave in Box 223.

Start your bathtubs

It's everybody's favorite term, and with the increase of impromptu parties, water battles, softball games and class absences comes the PSPS Bathtub Race. This will be the eighth year for this event, and this year's race will be held on Wednesday, May 30th, at 4:00.

For those of you who have yet to experience this race, it consists of teams of eleven people (one is the driver) who propel a slightly modified bathtub. Any organization on campus, as well as those from invited institutions, is eligible to submit a team. At stake will be the following prizes: a half-keg of beer and a trophy for first place, a quarter-keg of beer for second, and 2 cases of beer for third place. In addition,

the winning team will have their name enscribed on a plaque with the previous winners, which will be kept at the school.

There will be a number of improvements in this year's race. The rules have been altered to include alumni of the campus. The tub dimensions are more specific and a minimum size is defined. The course has been revived, starting at the dorms as is traditional and ending at People's Park.

Activities immediately following the race will be the awardment of prizes, and a cookout sponsored by MHBORG: hot dogs, burgers and suds. After we're all stuffed and incoherent come the Roman Games (use your imagination),

and as a finale, PSPE will host a band or two from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m..

By the way, rumor has it that last year's winner, Humping Iron II, has a new design on the board. However, a spokesperson for PSPE claims that their organization expects to regain the title, and XGI is planning a new entry. So if you're interested in some clean competition the chance to legally run a couple of stop signs and possibly even break the speed limit, get a team together and start planning. If you need an application and a list of rules, contact Brenda Peffley at 944-7558 or Steve Hvizda.

It's geeting drafty

There's been a lot of talk about drafting lately.

It is often said that one should come out of the draft to prevent colds. There's also mechanical drafting, whereby someone such as an architect creates a design for a building.

Speaking of designs, the military has come up with some unique plans for drafting people—especially students. One plan is to set up draft boards, cleverly disguised as keggars.

After surreptitiously taking over student centers through out the country, they will post signs at these centers reading "Draft Here." Students will wander into these camouflaged army draft boards in their usual style.

At the desk as they enter these alleged keggars, students will show their college I.D.'s to a person donning a name tag-less, brass-less and rank insignia-less uniform. This would not reveal the army officials identity. Students will take the uniform for a new fad and sign what they believe to be a guest list.

At six-o'clock the following morning, students will hear a

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knock at their door. After staggering to the door, the students will find a sargeant standing in the doorway. He'll hand them a uniform, combat boots and a three year contract they signed the night before and order them to be in formation outside the building in 15 minutes.

Another military plan is to trick the enemy into believing that military intelligence is a contradiction in terms. Instead of drafting people who haven't served in the military, the army will draft veterans. The enemy will think, "My, they are stupid. They forgot they already drafted those people. Can't they keep track?"

The enemy may also think the army's awful dumb to train a veteran with little or no combat training, who has been out for five or ten years, for combat in one-third the time as a fresh recruit.

Using these tactics, the United States will deceive the enemy into letting its guard down, thinking there is nothing to worry about.

Then, someday the army will tell the vets to go home and

begin training civilians with no military experience in 12 weeks and launch a sneak attack.

Another plan relies on anticipating the enemy's use of sound Cartesian Logic. The U.S. has uncovered the enemy's secret that, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Military intelligence figures that the enemy will reason that people the army trained five years ago, now drafted into today's army, can't learn anything new. Therefore, the enemy's led to believe the U.S. has not made any military advancements in the last five years. This way the U.S. doesn't have to worry about secret agents snooping around looking for brand new U.S. secret weapons.

Besides utilizing their clever keggar deception techniques, the military will keep the well-being of students in mind by drafting them.

Military personal reason that you get out what you put in. Therefore, if the army puts students in the draft, they get students out of the draft, and therefore prevent colds.

Lou's Corner

Eye time

So you went on a binge last night—your headache is gone—but you have bags under your eyeballs like large luggage!

To get rid of eye-bags, take a half hour of your time and two tea-bags.

Make tea in the usual fashion with hot water, let the tea-bags infuse for a while, take the tea-bags out of the tea. Allow to cool.

Lie down, relax, take the cooled teabags dripping wet and rest them gently on closed eyelids. Arrange the teabags to

be snug in the eye sockets, relax, snooze for fifteen minutes. The tannic acid in the tea will cool and soothe the eyes and take away the swelling.

This old-fashioned remedy is guaranteed to make eyes sparkle. It is also good for red eyes, tired and burning eyes that are book crazy—it will even ease those old tired lines that creep around the eyes.

This soak should be done about twice a week for normal eyes. If the swelling persists, see your doctor.

Inside

Thursday
3 Dtk meeting with speaker, BCAC Lounge, 3p.m.

Friday
4 movie "Dessie," on child abuse, free, aud., 8p.m.

Tuesday
8 Exxon Company, USA Eastern Region; lecture: Pat O' Connor, Public Relations Manager, topic, "Energy Outlook through 1990 for the U.S., Gallery Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday
9 SAE meeting with speaker, Ken Slagle, Student Center, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday
10 Social Science/Young Democrats, sposoeing a speaker from the State Department, Gallery Lounge, noon to 1:00 p.m.

Beaver campus Gospel Choir, aud., 8 p.m.

Accounting Club, eeting with speaker, Gallery Lounge, 3 p.m.

Monday
14 Afro-American lecture, BCAC Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday
15 Provost Lecture Series, Richard Kaplan, lecturer, academy award winning film maker, aud., 12-3 p.m.

Outside

Friday
4 film *They Might Be Giants*, HACC, 8 p.m.

Saturday
6 film *The Ruling Class*, Franklin and Marshall College, Hensel Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday
7 film *The Ruling Class*, 8 p.m.
art exhibit until June 3, F & M Studio Art Exhibit, Danna Room, daily 1-6 p.m.

Crystal Band of Scranton, William Penn Museum

Wednesday
9 film *The Harder They Come*, Hershey Med. Center, 8 p.m.

Friday
11 Hershey Park opens for season

Saturday
12 film *Fun With Dick and Jane*, F&M* Hensel Hall, 8 p.m.

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13 film *Fun With Dick and Jane*, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
16 *The Man in the Glass Booth*, and *Night and Fog*, Hershey Med. Center, 8 p.m.