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Church Altered

A House Divided

By Kathy Kern

It may seem novel, but the idea has been brewing for years.

"We've wanted to do it for ages," Pat Murphy, Coordinator of Capitol's Residence Living Program, commented on the new coed living arrangement in Church Hall.

Wrisberg Hall, the campus' only other dormitory, has been coed for several years.

Noting that the coed arrangement for Church Hall has been in the works for quite a while, Ms. Murphy commented that the "right climate of support" from the Housing Office has made the new arrangement possible for this year.

But why the new arrangement in the first place?

John Pellechia, Assistant Coordinator of Capitol's Residence Living Program, answered that Church Hall residents seemed to feel isolated in the past from activities in Wrisberg. Pellechia and Ms. Murphy agreed that it is the hope of the Residence Living Program that the coed arrangement in Church Hall will create a better atmosphere for everyone.

Also, the new coed set-up in Church Hall marks the return of on-duty Resident Assistants in that dorm.

Besides the new living arrangement in Church Hall, Wrisberg Hall has also had a change of its own.

Traditionally, Wrisberg's second floor has been the rooming area for its female residents. This year, only one-half of the dorm's first floor is made up of women residents, and the second-half of the first floor and the remaining floors of Wrisberg house men.

The reason for the switch, said Ms. Murphy, is that there are too many female dorm residents for second floor Church and just enough remaining for one-half of another floor.

Also, Ms. Murphy explained, it seems that most of the women in Wrisberg are returning students and most of the female residents in Church are newcomers, since requests for Wrisberg rooms were filled by those who lived there last year and chose to remain there for this year.

Other changes in the housing situation on campus include the policy of housing non-Capitol college students in Meade Heights.

In the past, several housing units in the Heights were occupied by Central Penn Business School students who were not under any agreement to attend this campus in the future. This year, due to an increased demand by Capitol students to live in the Heights, there is only one unit of Central Penn students in the housing area. These students were granted Meade Heights residency only under a verbal agreement with Dr. South, Director of Student Affairs, to attend Capitol after Central Penn. Four students from the Harrisburg Area Community College are being housed in the Heights under a similar agreement with Dr. South.

Because of the increased demand of single students this year to live in the Heights and the increased off-campus residency of married students, there are eight less units for married students to live in this year than last. According to Ms. Murphy, the current demand for Meade Heights housing has been on the rise and the trend is expected to continue.

Besides the new housing arrange-

ments at Capitol, Food and Housing Service has worked on another addition to the campus: a "convenience store" located in the Student Center.

With the help of the Student Government Association, Food Supervisor Joanne Nesgoda, and others working with the Residence Living Program, there has been a return of such a store to the campus.

Several years ago, a snack bar was

run by the campus, but according to Ms. Murphy, it "wasn't earning its keep." Now the store, which sells items such as liters of soda, candy, ice cream, and pizzas to heat up in the store's oven, is expected to turn a profit. Also, many of the items sold in the store are priced lower than if purchased off-campus. "So far," added Pellechia, "they've done a significant amount of business." And hopefully it will continue.

A Rallye Great Show

By Darrell Reider

Patient drivers and hawkeye navigators were the only prerequisites used to fill the eighteen-car field in the M.H.B.O.G.-sponsored Fall Road Rallye during the overwhelmingly successful

Autumn Buzz Weekend at Capitol Campus.

The Rallye coordinators, Dave Forr and Jeff Hudson, must have had pre-Halloween ideas during the endless hours they spent designing the course, since included in the clue sheets were

over a half dozen visits to cemeteries throughout Dauphin and Lancaster Counties. Dave and Jeff downed enough "liquid refreshments" in those numerous "bone orchards" to find an incredible amount of Miller laid to rest in south-central Pennsylvania.

The winners of the event, Bob Quinn and upper Kirtland R.A. Sandy Schoeneman, covered the course in just under seventy-four miles, about two odometer clicks under the actual mileage. How those two accomplished that is hard to imagine, but they sure deserve top honors with 359 of the possible 366 points.

Car Number 7, with Steve Dombroski at the wheel and some alert navigating by Lisa Arnold, raced through the course with the second-best overall score of 353 points, and captured the coveted runner-up trophies. Nice dust collectors for the mantle, huh?

This writer and my lovely navigator Diane Buhay tried our luck at the three-and-one-half hour trek through the back roads and narrow "freeways" in the Fall Classic in hopes of finding a challenging way to spend a dreary Sunday. Well, after searching for B.T.'s Continental, Michael Keller's Birthdate, sifting through traditional, un-printable American graffiti, and remembering not to lose the beaver, our newly formed duo finished third in the competition! Car 20 (minus the masking tape number) squeezed into third place by one point over Car 42, operated by Jimi Sein-Lwin and Mike Crossman. Next time it will be first place, right Diane?

Perhaps the inspiration for the event was the halfway checkpoint guarded safely by J.R. Scott and J.R.'s roommate. These guys made sure that the answer to the clue to the Red Garter Inn was correct, and in the process downed four pitchers of "Miller Time." Without your help, guys, the Road Rallye would have bit the dust-thanks!

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Wendy and the Eyes definitely had it during their Capitol performance. For more on the Autumn Buzz weekend, see page five.

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