

# GENERAL NEWS

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charged," Derman said.

Add alcohol to an already highly charged situation and it becomes dangerous. When someone is drinking they are not in control. "If you know someone sober, you do not know them drunk," Derman said.

Men and women are often not specific about their wants and needs. What one sees as clean fun, the other views as having sexual overtones. Both sexes make assumptions regarding the other's behavior. This lack of communication is what makes situations awkward, said Derman.

Decisions should be made before one is under the influence of alcohol. Drinking impairs judgment so it is important to "know what you want before you get to a party," said Derman.

"What's Goin' On?" was presented as part of Women's History Month at Penn State Harrisburg. "The program was an effective way to deal with the students. They were able to relate," said Amy Blinn, a member of the Women's History Month Committee and "Residential Life Program.

The program was sponsored by Meade Heights Community Council, The Student Government Association, Student Activities, the Student Assistance Center and the Residential Life Program.

## SUPPORT FOR RAPE VICTIMS

Because rape is everyone's problem, all Penn State students must know where to turn for help and what to do if

they or a friend are raped. Whether the rapist was a stranger, acquaintance, close friend or date, there are certain services you need to know about in order to get the treatment you need.

If you are raped:

1. Get to a safe place as soon as you can.
2. Try to preserve all physical evidence. Do not bathe, douche, use the toilet, or change clothing
3. Contact the police.
4. Get medical attention as soon as possible.

Contact a close friend who can be with you until you feel safe again. Your friend can also accompany you to the medical exam and/or police department.

## MEDICAL TREATMENT

Seeking medical attention immediately after a rape and as a follow-up to sexual assault is important to determine the presence of physical injury, sexually transmitted diseases, or pregnancy, and to obtain evidence to assist in criminal prosecution. Information for prosecution can be collected no later than 72 hours following a rape.

If you have been raped, you may be feeling:

1. A variety of strong emotions--fear, anxiety, depression, guilt, disorientation, powerlessness, shame, shock, disbelief, embarrassment, denial, anger.
2. A number of physical problems--sleep disturbances, nausea, stomach problems, change in eating habits, nightmares.
3. Confused and alone--wondering if

you should tell your family or how you should tell them.

4. That, even though the rape occurred a while ago you would now like to talk to someone about what happened.

There are many emotional support services available to you:

**ON CAMPUS COUNSELING**  
Counselors in the Student Assistance Center (W-117) provide counseling to students in the area of personal concerns

Bowling cont.

"Bowl for Kids' Sake", the organization's largest fundraiser each year, accounts for 75% of their funds necessary to help the children growing up in one-parent homes. The funds raised by the PSH bowlers benefit local programs in the tri-county area. Big Brothers/Big Sisters uses the proceeds to support local volunteer recruitment efforts, screen adult volunteers who work with the children, expand their available services, and provide group activities.

Lois Cochran, Student Activities staff, recruited the PSH bowlers and organized the teams for Team Challenge. The bowlers raised money for the organization by obtaining donations or pledges per pin on their games. Cochran said PSH began participating in the event four years ago, and the Student Activities staff plans to continue recruiting teams in the future because of the interest students and staff members expressed this year. Faculty supported the event by making pledges or donations to bowlers this year. Cochran plans to involve the faculty more next year by recruiting them for the PSH bowling teams.

Cyndi Morris, Student Activities staff, said her team lived up to her expectations and deserved the team name, "The Strikers." Cochran's "Ball-Busters" and Morris's "Strikers" led the teams in

Tenure cont.

problem with the Supreme Court decision" and would be "candid anyway" despite the loss of anonymity.

Louise Hoffman, coordinator of the Humanities graduate program, said that open tenure files should not affect candor. The evaluation process is simple, she said. A candidate is either good or not so good based on professional standards. Nevertheless, "prejudicial actions do occur based on personal and political vendettas," Hoffman said. She confronted discrimination based on gender at another university. Thus, Hoffman said it is fair for the university to follow the same guidelines that businesses face.

Stanley Miller, professor of social sciences and education, was more skeptical about the effects of the ruling. Referring to himself as an academic "traditionalist", Miller called the court decision "distressing." "Almost anyone aggrieved could charge discrimination," he said. Academicians are more qualified than judges to evaluate their peers--"the courts and judges are arrogant," he said.

The incident that sparked the tenure verdict occurred when Rosalie Tung, a professor of management, was denied tenure at the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania in 1985. Contending that she was just as qualified as five men granted tenure at that time, Tung filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) alleging sexual and ethnic discrimination.

and are available to provide psychological support in crisis situations such as rape. They can be reached at 948-6025.

## OFF CAMPUS COUNSELING

The Rape Crisis Center has a 24 hour hotline (238-7273) Trained individuals are available to help you through the process of dealing with the emotional, legal, and medical issues of sexual assault.

rowdy cheers for their teammates during the day. Janet Widoff, Director of Student Activities, had a private coach to help her bowl successfully. Her coach, Judith Farina, a PSH graduate student and a participant, coached Widoff during two games.

Clarence Hardaway, Maintenance, video-taped the event and interviewed some of the bowlers at the end of the day. The Student Activities staff plans to show the video next year when they begin recruiting team bowlers. The video captured the bowlers in their moments of triumph after strikes and spares. "I had a great time," said one participant after bowling an 80.

The Nittany Lion also joined the PSH bowlers to cheer and lead the six teams to victory. Michael Audi, the Lion, talked with some of the children at Team Challenge and posed for pictures with them. After pictures the Nittany Lion bowled with his teammates.

"When you bowl for kids, you can cheat a little," said Amy Blinn, a senior communications major. After bowling a 93, Blinn found that she could use 100 as her score to collect pledges because Big Brothers/Big Sisters created a minimum score for all participants.

Karl Spring of WHP-TV 21 acted as honorary chairperson during the Team Challenge events in the tri-county area.

The University, refusing to release their evaluations to the EEOC, eventually appealed to the Supreme Court.

William Mahar, head of the Humanities division, explained that considerations of tenure--a lifetime appointment--begin with a peer review committee within a division. He said this committee is crucial to the fairness of the whole process, which continues through several committees and administrators. At Penn State, Mahar said the peer review committee members are elected by faculty, giving them a say in who evaluates their performance whereas some universities appoint these members. Thus, "the decision will not dramatically affect Penn State Harrisburg," Mahar said, because there is already a degree of constraint in the peer evaluation process insured by Pennsylvania law as well as University guidelines.

The "Electronic Classroom" is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 1990, but there may not be course selection ready by then.

"Television courses used to be one dimensional; this new technology changes all that into a multi-dimensional media with instant feedback to the instructor." South explained.

This new telecommunications link will create a new network system with other campuses in the Penn State system, a direct link-up for the PSH computer lab and possibly new degree programs.

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AND PRIZES!

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and

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