

Veterans honored in ceremony

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Thursday, Nov. 11th at 5 p.m. Chi Gamma Iota (XGI) and ROTC held the Annual Veterans Day Ceremony to show respect for those men and women who served in the United States armed services.

On 11 Nov. 19th, Pres. W. Wilson proclaimed such a day Armistice Day to remind Americans of the tragedies in war. In 1954 congress changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day to honor all United States veterans.

Without hesitation the ceremony began to the sound of our national

anthem with both the lowering of the POW-MIA and American flags handled by PSH's Army ROTC unit. All veterans with their respective branches stood by those flags to indicate which branch they served and watched silently as their beloved American flag was being lowered by the ROTC cadets.

Following the ceremony, IGI, ROTC, veterans and others came together at the Gallery Lounge to hear two guest speakers; Sgt. 1st class, Jack Benfer and Col. J.M. Tyo, Jr. Most of us have been acquainted with Sgt. Jack Benfer since he is our mailman on campus as well as a W.W.II veteran. Colonel J.M. Tyo, Jr., is the director of Low Intensity

Conflict Operations in the Dept. of Military Strategy, Planning and Operations of the United States Army War College at Carlisle Barracks. He served as battalion commander in Desert Shield, Desert Storm and held responsibility for security of General Schwartzkopf.

Penn State was pleased and honored to have our two distinguished guests speak on behalf of this celebrated national day. Others who made such an event possible were: Ursula Caine (Marine Corps/XGI Pres.), Scott Carlson (Air Force/XGI Vice-Pres.), Don Stoner (Army/XGI Treasurer) and Dan Sullivan (Marine Corps/XGI Secretary).

Video to promote PSH library

Sue Barger
Capital Times Reporter

In an effort to solicit money and community use, Penn State Harrisburg administrators work to create an educational video about Heindel Library.

Through the video, local businesses and communities will learn about various information services and benefits available

through the library, said Sandy Haefel Freedman.

It will be released as part of a money raising campaign that will be held in conjunction with other awaited state funding, Haefel Freedman said.

Luke Kempksi, who is making the video at JPL, Video Productions refused to talk about it, saying that details haven't been confirmed.

Escort service protects full-time

Ashlie Watkins
Capital Times Reporter

The escort service offered by the Penn State University Safety and Police Services is now available 24 hours a day. The change was made October 28, in response to concerns raised at the open forums held that week.

The escort service is available to transport students and campus personnel to different areas of the campus.

Previously, the 15 year old escort service was offered from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. During finals week the service was available until 1:00 a.m. the escort service was not offered Friday and

Saturdays, due to the smaller numbers of students on campus and the lack of

personal, according to Charles Aleksy, Manager of Penn State University Safety and Police services,

The service was not widely used among students before the rape occurred, Aleksy said. Since the rape, the service has grown to two or three more students using the service, he said.

Some students reaction to the escort service, is that they didn't have knowledge of the service and that they didn't feel the need to utilize it.

Police Services are asking students for help. Anyone interested in volunteering their time to escort students should contact police services

at 948-6232. Hours will be flexible, in accordance with students' schedules.

Anyone needing the escort service should call, 948-6232.

Dinner offers world

Andrea Richardson
Capital Times Reporter

The International Affairs Association held its annual International Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Student Center of the CUB where students experienced samples of various cultures.

The evening began with informal conversation and appetizers from numerous countries. Continents represented on the menu were Asia, Europe, South America, and the United States.

Conversations were lively during dinner as several students showed pride in their heritage by wearing attire representative of their ethnic background.

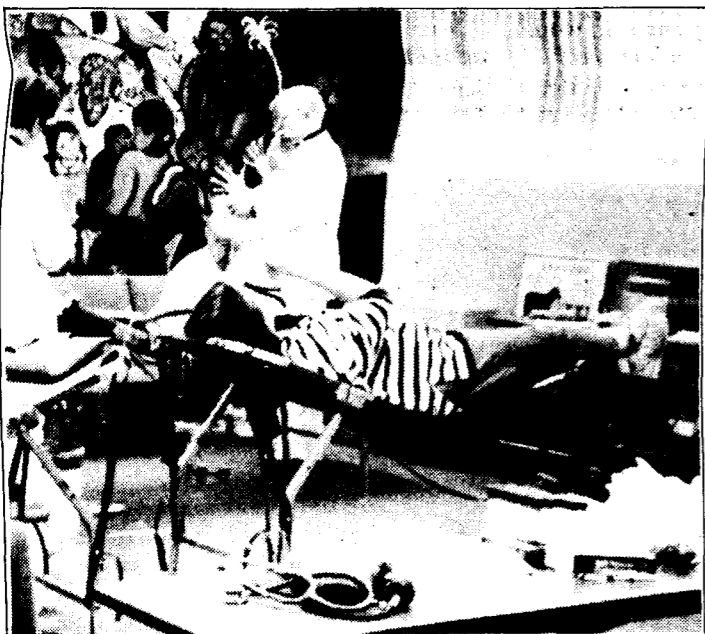
After dinner those present were treated to a program presented by local Native Americans, mainly consisting of Haliwas-Saponi from the York area, there was also a Lumbee and Yankton Sioux present.



Local Native Americans demonstrate a native dance at the International Affairs Association Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 6. The dinner allowed students to sample dishes from various cultures around the globe.

Photo by Michael Starkey

Campuses compete in Blood Feud



A fearless student participates in the annual XGI campus Blood Feud which benefits the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank. Harrisburg, York and Allentown were the participating campuses.

Photo by Sue Barger

Denise Kessler
Capital Times Reporter

XGI sponsored the 7th annual Blood Feud on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the BCAC [Black Cultural Arts Center].

The Blood Feud is a motivational contest between three Penn State commuter campuses: Harrisburg, York, and Allentown.

"The contest was developed by three area blood banks to increase the amount of blood donated by commuter campuses," according to Sue Billet, a donor resource consultant with the Central PA Blood bank.

Giving blood is a simple, virtually painless procedure, according to Arlene Wagner. "The blood that is taken is "tested for HIV and hepatitis later on at the hospital." If the blood test comes out negative, the blood can be divided and used for three different purposes: red blood cells, plasma, or platelets.

"This year's donations were down, but I found some brave people who give blood every year," according to Arlene Wagner and Sue Billet.

Ruth Runlin-Slear, one of the librarians here on campus, and Scott

Leidgh, a criminal justice major have both stated that giving blood "doesn't hurt," and they encourage people to donate blood regularly.

Runlin-Slear started giving blood in 1976, and since has given six gallons, one quart, and one unit.

To overcome ones fear of giving blood, Slear recommends familiarizing yourself with the procedure by watching someone else donate.

The winners of the Blood Feud, which will be decided in a couple of weeks, will receive a trophy to be displayed somewhere on campus. The next blood feud is scheduled for April of '94.

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