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Teen Challenge Visits Behrend

Students and adults in the Behrend Campus area will hear about the dangers of drug abuse as a team of cured narcotics addicts are featured in a program at Reed Lecture Hall on October 26 at 1:40 p.m. The young men are from the Teen Challenge Training Center, and are part of a relatively small minority of addicts in the U.S.

who have overcome narcotics addiction.

The program which Teen Challenge has been sponsoring in high schools throughout the state have been recommended by the Pennsylvania Criminal Justice Planning Board, a branch of the State Crime Commission. Raymond Frankenburg, the assistant director of the Crime Commission said that the Teen Challenge effort has been so effective with students that the commission is fully endorsing the program in Pennsylvania schools.

Dr. James S. Porter, assistant Superintendent of the Armstrong School District writes: "I am pleased to endorse the Teen Challenge Drug Abuse Program as it relates to the public schools of the Commonwealth. - - I shall be pleased to elaborate further if contacted."

The Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils recently named the Teen Challenge presentation as the outstanding program in state high schools during the 1969 - 1970 term.

At the time when federal hospitals are obtaining a recovery rate of about 3 percent with narcotics addicts, the Teen Challenge organization claims over a 70 percent recovery rate.

Teen Challenge approaches narcotics addiction in somewhat the same manner that the Alcoholics Anonymous organization treats alcoholism.



(Top Row L-R) Linda Juliano, Rich Schwartz, Linda Jandreau, Linda Payes
Bottom Row L-R) Colleen Healy, Dennis Hart, Ray Geiger, Al Quinlan.

New S.G.A. Reps. For Fall 1970

By Ray Geiger
CUB Staff Writer

This year, representation in S.G.A. is based on a one to sixty, representative to student ratio. To fulfill this ratio, S.G.A. has admitted eight new membership positions, to bring the total membership to twenty-one.

The following are the results for the fall elections (Winners are preceded by an asterisk.): S.G.A. Representatives--*1. Linda Juliano-394; *2. Rich Sch-

wartz-347; *3. Linda Jandreau-278; *4. Linda Payes-257; *5. Colleen Healy-242; *6. Dennis Hart-212; *7. Ray Geiger-208; *8. Al Quinlan-202; 9. Tim Musser-201; 10. Kathy Skapow-196; 11. Linda Stalford-185; 12. Dave Graham-184; 13. Joe Campbell-180; 14. Kathy Sparks-177; 15. Mike Chircuzio-169; 16. Bruce Farber-160; 17. Dave Stewart-158; 18. John Musuola-144; 19. Karen Smith-139; 20. Gary Miller-109; 21. Debbie Anderson-103; 22. Bill Starn-101; 23. Rich Orlemanski-100; 24. Paula Grace-89; 25. Barbara Goetz-83; 26. Don Miller-82; 27. Sue Mantisich-76; 28. Jim Milewski-55. Student

Affairs--*1. Doug Brower-338; 2. Jim Belich-255; 3. Tom Garson-58.

In retrospect to the elections, it is commendable to note that 54.5 per cent of the students turned out to vote. Although this is not the best, it is still among the highest of all the P.S.U. campuses. Another notable aspect of the elections is that only two freshmen were able to win a representative position. Because of the increased enrollment of upperclassmen, in the future, it will become increasingly more difficult for freshman to be elected.

CWENS To Hold National

Florence Szymanski (7th term) and Krystal Angevine (4th term) students plan to fly down to Oxford, Mississippi on October 23-24-25 to attend the National Cwens Convention to be held at the University of Mississippi. The national organization has arranged transportation for the girls.

Krystal is President and Flo is alumna advisor to the group on Campus. A few girls from University Park Campus, and the Altoona Campus plan to attend. There will be discussion about the possibilities for Cwens as an organization, review of procedures and rituals, and most important, ideas presented as to what groups on each campus can do.

Pres. Oswald Raps With Students

University Park, Pa., October--It was give and take all the way--not a lecture, not a speech, not a formal meeting.

Dr. John W. Oswald, President of The Pennsylvania State University, took off his coat, loosened his tie, and for 90 minutes on Friday, "rapped" with students.

"He came across as a real human being," said Brian Haughin, sophomore from Pitts-

burgh, and one of some 200 students who attended the session.

"I hope these meetings can become a regular thing. Oswald seems to be aware of what's going on."

Ned Schultz, sophomore in liberal arts from Lancaster, used different words, but echoed the same sentiments.

"He was candid, he didn't hedge on questions. I think

sessions like this are the best thing that ever happened here."

Everything and anything went at the rep-in. In the course of the afternoon, Dr. Oswald covered such issues as Blacks on campus, power of student advisory groups, student involvement in curriculum changes, student power in the election of trustees, the faculty club, the concept of the university college, use of the injunction to quell trouble, ROTC, military research and institutional neutrality, and state money.

"Meetings like this are very valuable to me," Dr. Oswald said to newsmen after the session had ended. "As time goes on, I hope there will be more coming from the students."

He said he plans to hold general student meetings at least once every two weeks with the idea of zeroing in on specific issues.

But under no circumstances, he added, will he spoil the give-and-take flavor of the sessions in favor of a more formal type of presentation.

"We purposely scheduled our first meeting in a small room (the Hetzel Union Bldg. Reading Room) so that we could have the give-and-take and not turn it into a speech or lecture."

Dr. Oswald said he plans to take his student meeting to a variety of locations during the course of the year--some in the Hetzel Union Bldg., some in the residence halls.

In the meantime, student reaction remained favorable.

"I think he's pretty sharp and has a lot of guts," said Jim Wiggins, senior in journalism, from New Providence, N.J.

But perhaps Joe Posh, of Bethlehem, graduate student in medieval history, said it best:

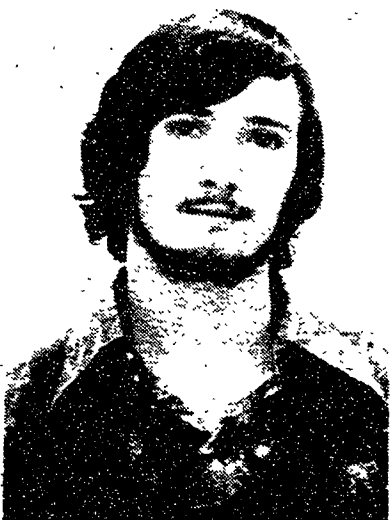
"I think he's got it licked if he continues to go directly to the students. Direct communication is the whole thing."

OSGA Regional To Be At Behrend

Tomorrow and Saturday, Behrend will host the OSGA West-Penn North Fall Regional Conference. Presiding over the meetings will be Doug Brower, OSGA co-ordinator for this region. Listed on the agenda for consideration are matters of Associate Degree graduation on the Commonwealth Campuses, Z-13 residence hall visitation policy, the possibility of extending meal ticket rights throughout the campus system, and the Inter-Campus League Tournament, as well as other items.

The OSGA is currently in the process of working on a number of these topics. Associate Degree Graduation has been sent to SCUSA (University Senate) and Z-13 to the Senate's Committee on Resident Instruction.

Sam Wood, OSGA vice-president, will also attend from University Park. Besides Behrend, the other campuses represented will be Beaver, DuBois, and Shenango Valley. Since OSGA is the voice of all Commonwealth Campus students, any student who wishes OSGA to consider an issue, should feel free to attend the conference.



Doug Brower

P.S.U. Joins In Public Welfare

Penn State has joined forces with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare in the creation of a special new-center to help mount new and improved thrusts in the state's human services program.

Established under the terms of a \$400,000 contract, the Center will be known as the Center for Human Services Development, headquartered in the Institute for the Study of Human Development in Penn State's College of Human Development.

"We see the center as a continuing partnership with state government, acting as a catalyst in bringing together teams of interested people both from inside and outside the University structure to work on common problems," reports Dr. Donald H. Ford, Dean of the College of Human Development.

Primarily, the new center will focus on such issues as policy making, program planning, research and evaluation, manpower training and development, and public education.

How, for example, can the state better measure the impact of community mental health and retardation services over and above mere dollars and cents? Is enough being done to help solve the economic and social problems of the aged? What can be developed to make child-care centers more than just baby sitting programs?

These are only a sampling of the type of questions likely to come up for examination by the center in its efforts to develop new approaches for improving

the delivery systems of human services in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, says Dr. Ford, the partnership will serve as a two-way street, helping create a better educational program at Penn State on the one hand, while at the same time giving the state a chance to make use of the University's research and teaching expertise in seeking to improve human services in Pennsylvania.

"It's much like an exchange program," explains Dr. Ford. "Qualified members of the staff of the Department of Public Welfare can join the Penn State

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Dorm Council Elections Held

The 1970-71 officers for the respective residence halls were elected by all residence students on October 16. These people serve in relating views to administration, handling problems, and sponsoring activities.

The results are as follows: Women's Residence Council, president-Krystal Angevine; vice-president-Denise Muia; secretary-Linda Jandreau (Lush); treasurer-Marcia Songer.

Men's Residence Council, president-Donald Wellbrock (Brock); vice-president-Edward Buchan (Bucky); secretary-Lester Snow; and treasurer-Mike McGinley