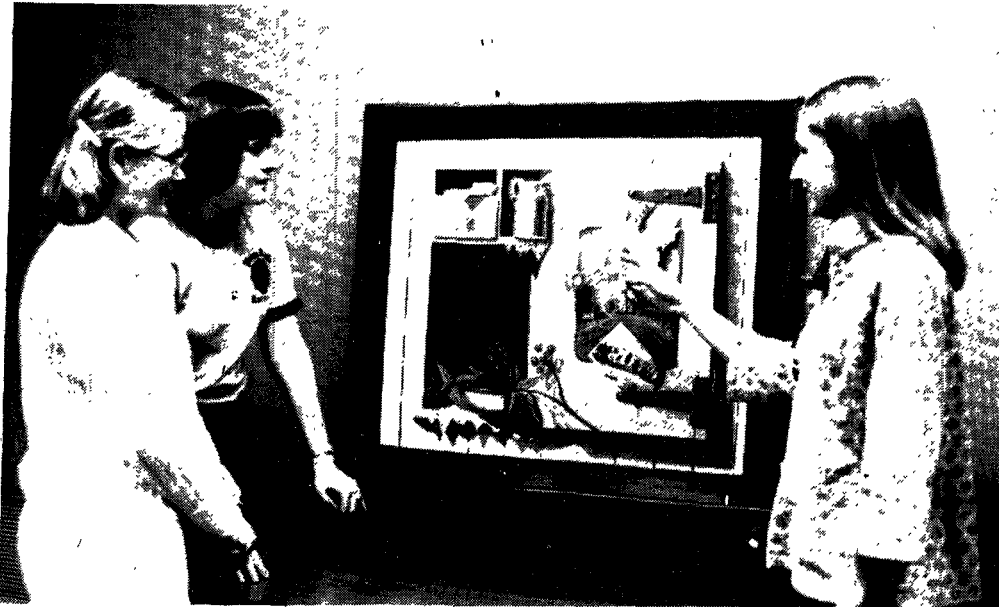


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Students get early view

of an award-winning Arts Festival entry with the help of library clerk Lorraine Kislan (right). "The Old Cupboard," painted by Gerald Gatski, won the Purchase Award from the Juried Art Show. The eleventh annual Fine Arts Festival was held on May 7, 8, and 9 at Highacres. For details, see page five. (Photo by Brenda Binns)

SGA's Ron Drum on problems in '76

Ron Drum, the winner of the April 5 Student Government presidential election, believes that many of the problems he will incur next year will come from deep-rooted beliefs and feelings of the students.

One of the major problems he will face is apathy. "All roads lead to Rome...most of this campus' problems stem from apathy," says Drum. Drum says apathy grows as the year progresses and pointed out the decline in membership throughout the year in nearly every club on campus. He says he feels that the best way to deal with apathy is..."stop it before it starts in the freshmen class." Drum hopes to improve the orientation program so it will encourage increased student involvement in campus activities.

Drum says other problems he will have to deal with will

also stem from deep-rooted feelings, such as the "Dormie-Townie mutual put down" and the general feeling of students toward security.

Drum stated that most students put down the security force because they feel that security is here to watch over them, not realizing that security is here to help the student body. Drum said that if students are oriented in a different manner from the start the number of problems his administration will encounter will not be as great.

The 1976-77 Student Government Association administration will consist of Drum as president; John Page, vice-president; Matt Werner, treasurer; and Cathy Jenco, secretary. Drum pointed out that all will be available to the student because "that's what we're here for."

Dorm contracts in

UNIVERSITY PARK--University housing officials said recently that all students who submitted applications for university housing will receive contracts.

This includes the 1,404 applications from Commonwealth Campus students.

Officials said the only exceptions will be those students who refused to accept temporary housing if regular space was unavailable.

Of the total from branch campuses, 837 males and 567 females applied for dorms.

Other categories of applications were: off campus, readmit or advanced standing students, 230; practicum, study abroad or student teaching, 79; University Park continuing students, 6,633; summer freshmen (2nd term), 725; and Fall freshmen, 3,058.

A total of 309 spaces were still available, said William Mulberger, Assignment Office Manager. Mulberger said applications will still be accepted as long as space is available.

Banquet held

by Tim Mueller

"I hope it's not a potato," said Dr. Raymond O. Murphy, Vice-President for Student Affairs at University Park, as he received a token of appreciation at last Thursday's sixth annual Awards Banquet. Murphy had been the evening's guest speaker

at the banquet, which was held at Gus Genetti's Lodge, and the gift box did not contain a potato, but a metal sculpture (selected by Frances Grencavich at the Fine Arts Festival).

Murphy's speech was quite a switch from last year's by Fredrick Ciletti; short and attention-holding. Murphy commented on the history of Penn State, and how things

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