

NEW EMPLOYEE



Steve Kadar

Those of us who live in the Residence Hall have noticed a new person working on Food & Housings staff. David Hollingsworth, a former Penn State graduate (as of August of last year) is now the Assistant Director of Food & Housing, taking the place of Susan Fisher, who was transferred to Beaver Campus at the beginning of the Spring Term. This is not Dave's first job involving food & housing services, for he has 7 years of practical experience in the field, including working at the Bearend Campus in Erie after graduation.

Dave lived in Boiling Springs, Pa. and after high school he attended the York Campus of Penn State before transferring to University Park. Upon receiving his B.S. in Administrational Management, Dave took the position offered in Erie. While Dave was in University Park some of his work was done in 5 dining halls in the HUB, and in other Food & Housing Buildings in the Residence Hall areas.

Dave commented on the differences between the Behrend and Hazleton Campuses. The Hazleton Campus is much nicer than the Behrend Center, the students care much more about their education and environment than those in Erie. The dormitory in Hazleton is in much better condition than that in Erie due to the students in Hazleton being more mature. It was indicated that we behave much like University Park students. More student activities take place here than at Behrend, and the rowdy hours here,

according to Dave, allow for time to blow off steam, which makes it better for people who want to study.

Unlike the coordinator who has his own apartment in the dorm, Dave is presently located on the 1st floor boys side. Commenting about the people who live there, Dave notes that he must use self discipline not to party (since it has not been so long that he was a student). By being a staff member of the campus, however, certain regulations and procedures must be followed. Dave noted that the people here are very nice, and his adjustment from moving went smoothly.

For the second year in a row, Dave ran in Phi Psi 500 race in State College during Spring week. Training for the race was helped along by running up Agony Hill. While he was not in the top twenty, he was interviewed by the Daily Collegian, and his name finally got into print -- only after he left State College. Dave will enter next year as well.

This summer, Dave will return to University Park for training in Food Services and will work in the East Halls Complex. It is unknown whether or not he will stay; but it was mentioned that he would like to return to a branch campus, because "there is more room for creativity" and an employee can also get to work with housing as well (unlike University Park where you become specialized). During his time off, Dave will travel to Seattle and Boston and enjoy the weather like the rest of us.

RETIREMENTS

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Co-Editor

Happiness and sadness filled the air on April 27, as Penn State said good-bye to two of its maintenance staff. As of that date, Harold Michaels and Stanley Vroblesky were officially retired.

A reception honoring the retirees was held in the Harlam Lounge on campus from two until four o'clock. A large cake commemorating the occasion was presented to the gentlemen. Attending the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. William David (campus director), Mr. William Schneider (former campus assistant director), faculty, friends, secretaries, administration and maintenance personnel.

Harold Michaels, one of the honored guests, has been associated with PSU for thirty years. He was born and educated in the Bloomsburg area. Before WW II, he was employed as a

steel worker. Later, Mr. Michaels worked as a chauffeur and handyman on the Markle Estates. Upon acquisition of the estates by the Pennsylvania State University, he stayed on as a "jack-of-all-trades," connected with the upkeep of the grounds.

Harold comments that he enjoyed the time spent at Highacres and also that the years there seemed so short. He is married, and has a son, who incidentally is an engineering graduate of Penn State. His wife, Irene, who is employed in the campus dorms, will retire on June 15.

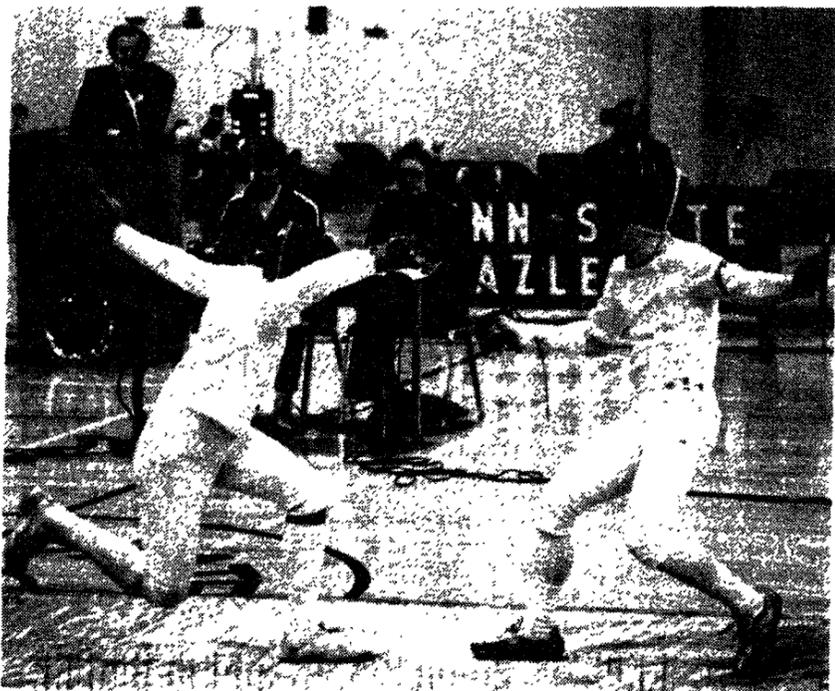
Now that he has retired, Mr. Michaels will have more time to devote to his hobby of hunting. At this time I wish to convey my sincere best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Michaels and Mr. Vroblesky, on behalf of the entire Highacres Campus community. Mr. Vroblesky was not available for comment at press time.

Dramatic Reading Festival

The Belles-Letters Society and the Student Government Association sponsored the Twenty-First Annual Dramatic Reading Festival held in the Highacres Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2nd. The festival, open to all students had 75 entrants. Unlike other years where dramatic reading classes were offered which gave the Society a guide of who would enter, this year's number of entrants was a surprise.

The judges for this year were Professor Andrew Kafke, retired faculty member of the English and Speech Department of the Pennsylvania State University, Hazleton Campus. Mr. Gene Collins of the Fine

Arts Council of the Greater Hazleton Area, and George Miller, actor and director who during the early half of the year did a Mark Twain performance in the Residence Hall lobby. Prizes of Gift Certificates, to be used at the Book Store were awarded to the first place winner Mark Matges, second place winner Michele Baymore, third place winner Theresa Wielgore. Opening remarks were made by Dr. Alan Price, advisor to the Belles-Letters Society, Mrs. William Snyder, president of the Belles-Letters Society, and William Snyder was also master of ceremonies. Gene Collins made the awards presentations. 75 people attended the festival which lasted until 8:45 that evening.



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