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DIVERSE LIFESTYLES AT UNIVERSITY PARK

at night, since bus service is only available until 6:00 p.m. Students in apartments take care of their food bills by chipping in \$10 to \$15 a week for food. They also share most of the cooking and cleaning.

One lifestyle that is often forgotten is commuting. Nancy Shemick (9th-nursing) said she likes certain aspects of commuting.

"I'm living more in a community with all types of people rather than on campus, where everyone is between 18 and 22 years old."

However, Shemick said commuting has some definite drawbacks. Because she walks to campus, she said going to Penn State is almost like four more years of high school.

Another thing that bothers Shemick about commuting is that she feels left out because she's not on campus enough to be familiar with events such as Undergraduate Student Government elections.

Sorority Life

One campus lifestyle often maligned is the sororities. Why the image problem? According to Mary Briennan, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, "People say things and have no idea what it's like to be in a sorority. I can honestly say I always badmouthed sororities until I rushed and found out what they're really like."

People generalize about sororities because of their experience with one or two sorority women. "If a sorority woman is rude, then she's a rude person, but that shouldn't be a reflection on sororities in general," Briennan said.

According to Briennan, a sorority offers friends who can always be depended on, fond memories, and a place to return to after she's left school.

But one thing women in a sorority must realize, according to Briennan, is the demands placed on an individual's time. "A lot of your time is planned," she said.

Andy Miller and Lois Spencer, members of Alpha Gamma Delta, pointed out how important all the women are to each other and that everyone is always there to help any one of the sisters. Miller, the sorority's president, said there are opportunities for leadership and that being president has made her "More diplomatic and understanding."

One disadvantage, she said, is the sororities' location in the dorms. "I would much rather have a house than be in a dorm," she said. "It makes for a much closer atmosphere."

Every sorority member pays dues each term. According to Panhellenic Council literature, dues average about \$39 per term. Dues may range a bit, according to Panhel President Mary Gitschier, depending on if a special event such as a pledge formal is planned.

Gitschier said there were 844 women in sororities at the beginning of Fall Term.

Fraternity Life

The other half of Greek life, the fraternities, also have their advantages--good social life, good food, dependable people, and the chance to run the house.

Randy Mineo and Bruce DeMarco, members of Delta Chi Fraternity, agreed that social life is good. "We get to meet a lot more girls than we normally would," Mineo said.

They said there are numerous advantages, such as always having people around, food prepared by a cook who's not cooking for thousands of people, and the opportunity to exert leadership and run the house.

"I couldn't stand the dorms," said Scott Loop, member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. "Here the food's better, I can fix up my room, I'm living with my friends, and I'll always have something to come back to."

According to figures provided by the Interfraternity Council, the average house bill is about \$450 this fall. John Eagan, administrative vice president of IFC, said 1,486 men lived in fraternities last spring.

Koinonia

A more unconventional lifestyle is offered at Koinonia, a co-op sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, at 117 E. Nittany Avenue.

The house is a co-op, according to Andy Coren (8th-Theater arts), because everybody has specific responsibilities.

The jobs are broken down into jobs dealing with the house and meals. Each person signs up for about two meals per week, and house responsibilities are assigned at a meeting at the beginning of the term. If a person has a specialty, he or she uses that specialty to benefit the house.

The house has a cook who prepares four lunches and four dinners a week.

A novel aspect of Koinonia is that it is coed, with men and women in separate rooms. "I couldn't talk to guys very well until I came here. It's a lot easier now because I understand them better by living with them," said Tricia Daly (11th-art educa-

tion).

Daly lived in an apartment before living at Koinonia, but she "couldn't stand not having people around."

John Malecki (10th-computer science) said the house residents see their living arrangement as a commune rather than a boarding house.

According to Malecki, there's always something going on in the house, but everyone can come and go as he pleases.

Coren said it is also much cheaper to live at Koinonia, estimating it saved him about \$150 per term last year.

There are several things the inhabitants must put up with, such as a little work, but they all agree it's a great experience.

Boarding House Living

Another alternative to the dorms and apartments are boarding houses. Ann Mancini (10th-art) lived in a dorm while at a Commonwealth Campus and at Beaver Terrace her junior year, but decided to move into a boarding house when the rent at her apartment skyrocketed.

"The boarding house is a lot homier than an apartment or a dorm, and it offers a lot of privacy. It's also much cheaper," Mancini said, estimating she saved \$500 last year by living in a boarding house.

She added that there are some drawbacks to a boarding house also, such as having to share kitchens and other facilities.

Besides financial relief, Mancini said her main priority was privacy - something a boarding house provides.

In all these cases, individual priorities help a person decide which lifestyle is best. Finances, the need for privacy or interaction and many other factors seem to influence where a student settles down.

Springsteen

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blues piano.

The final piece on the album is called "Jungleland". This song describes a summer night in the city very well. The happenings in the lyrics are presented without screams. Notice too, the prelude in "Jungleland" sounds similar to the prelude in Elton John's "Tiny Dancer". So, here lies Bruce Springsteen's third effort at stardom. The same stardom which has been bestowed on many musicians. Some deserve to have it; for others, it is phoney.

There is nothing phoney about Bruce Springsteen's words or music. He will be great one day.

This album sets the gears moving. Now all he needs is a little oil.

Sixers Prospects Look Promising

By: Steve Randazzo

In the past few years, the title "NBA" has been commonly referred to by Philadelphia basketball fans as the National Bakers Association. However, last year it began to again take on its true respective meaning of National Basketball Association. This can be accredited mainly to Gene Shue, the 76'ers superb head coach who has brought the team in two seasons from a disastrous 9 and 73 record to last year's improved 34 and 48 record.

During that nightmare '72-'73 season it looked like the franchise would fall apart with the team playing appalling basketball and drawing pathetically low crowds. However, Coach Shue has regenerated Philadelphia's interest in the 76'ers and it looks like the team is here to stay.

It started last season with the Sixers playing a more competitive game behind the efforts of

SPORTS

SOCCER:

Coaches: Dan Doran and Bob Behncke
Practices: Begin immediately - daily 3-5 P.M.
Schedule (to date):

October 11th	Del. Tech. South	A	12:00 p.m.
October 18th	Hazleton Campus	A	1:00 p.m.
October 21st	Del. Co. Community College	H	3:30 p.m.
October 25th	York Campus	H	2:00 p.m.
October 29th	Schuylkill Campus	H	4:00 p.m.
November 6th	Capitol Campus	A	7:30 p.m.
November 9th	University Park Tournament	A	-----

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

Coach: Mrs. Karen Monico
Schedule:

October 18th	Hazleton & Scranton (Tri-Meet) at Hazleton		3:00 p.m.
October 19th	Hazleton Campus	H	3:00 p.m.
October 25th	York Campus	H	2:00 p.m.
October 29th	Schuylkill Campus	H	4:00 p.m.
November 9th	Commonwealth Campus Athletic Tournament at Ogontz Campus		10:00 a.m.



Picture by Jerome Griffith

Members of Soccer Team practice for busy season. Left to right, Ed Fisher, Mike Ayoub, Ken Holt, Howard Rosenblatt.

Soccer Team Faces Tough Season

By: Elaine Barberes

The 1975 men's varsity soccer team, which began practice the first day of school, under the strong coaching of Dan Doran and Bob Behncke, is well into its new season.

This year's team is composed of two veterans and many and willing newcomers who all have that same desire to win. Returning from last year are: Guy (Junior) Molinari and Ken Holt. Newcomers include: Tom Brown, Dennis Cardin, Phil Chase, Marty Cummings, Steve Donaway, Ed Fisher, Mike Hackman, Steve Hamilton, Dave Holl,

Rob King, Rich Kutyn, Barry Kutz, Tom Macrone, John McHugh, Chuck Middlestead, Howard Rosenblatt, John Smart, Mark Speler, Randy Squire and Mike Ayoub.

The team hopes to improve last year's record of 6-4.

When asked which teams will be tough this year, Coach Doran answered, "They all will. But the toughest will be Berks Campus and Ogontz."

On Saturday, October 11, the team will face Delaware Tech, South-away, at 12 p.m.

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