

Lion's Eye



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November Calendar

November 12th Lounge Bob Doyle and The Buffalo Chipkickers
12 - 2 p.m. Finals Week
November 17th - 19th

News Notices

REMINDERS:

- Students are not to cut through the Old Forge School parking lot, located between Yearsley Mill Road and Route #352, to avoid waiting to turn legally at the intersection. The lot is not a thruway and people cutting through are trespassing. State Police will arrest and fine violators.

- A reminder to observe the "No Smoking" and "No Eating" signs.

- BOB DOYLE AND THE BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS will perform in the Student Affairs Building on November 12th from 12 to 2 p.m. The four musicians are dedicated to the study and performance of American Traditional Music. Their music ranges from Country and Western, Bluegrass, and Old Time to American and Irish Folk tunes.

- MR. PHILLIP BERRIGAN WILL SPEAK at the campus on December 10th at 12:15 p.m. in Room 101. His topic will be "The Nuclear Horror Story." Berrigan, the author of several books and co-founder of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, gained national notoriety in 1968 when he, his brother, and seven others burned draft files in Catonsville, Maryland. For that action, and an earlier defacing of draft files in Baltimore, Berrigan spent almost three years in federal prison.

While serving the sentence, Berrigan was indicted for conspiring with seven others to kidnap Henry Kissinger, and blow up federal office buildings in Washington, D.C. After a 1971 trial in Harrisburg, he was acquitted of those charges but was found guilty of smuggling letters through the federal prison system. . . . He was released from prison in 1972.

- DIRECTIONS TO AND FROM STATE COLLEGE -- (Courtesy of Dr. George Franz.)
Going to State College

Turnpike to Exit 19 (Harrisburg East); from the toll booth, follow signs for Interstate 81 and 83. After you pass the exit for Route 22 (Colonial Park), get into the left lane and follow the signs for Route 81 South--Carlisle. (At this point, Route 83 has gone off to the right and is merrily on its way to Wilkes-Barre.) Stay on 81 South to the Route 322 North (Front Street) exit; take the exit and follow Route 322 into State College. (If you wish, you can stay on 81, cross the river, and then take Route 11-15 North to Amity Hall, where it hooks up with Route 322.

Returning from State College

Take 322 East across the Clarks Ferry Bridge (DO NOT GET ON ROUTE 81 AT THE BRIDGE) and stay on 322 until after you pass the Red Barn and Howard Johnson's restaurants. Go under Route 81, go three blocks, and turn left onto Montrose Street, which is the first street where you are permitted to turn left. Go one block on Montrose and turn left onto Second Street. Go about four blocks on Second Street and then follow the signs for 81 North. Take 81 South -- York. Stay on 83 and follow signs for the Turnpike.

CORRECTION -- Harry Wilson wrote the Penn PIRG article in the last issue of the Lion's Eye, not Billy Hagel as printed.

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ARHS APPROVES COUNTERPROPOSAL TO DORM LOTTERY SYSTEM

The following information was obtained from articles, written by Brenda Turner of the staff of the daily Collegian, which appeared in the October 8th and October 15th issues of the Collegian.

The Association of Residence Hall Students unanimously approved the final draft of a counterproposal to the dorm lottery.

The proposal was submitted on October 15th to Vice President for Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy.

The following policies and procedures govern the assignment of undergraduate students to regular and temporary spaces in the University Park residence halls. Undergraduate residence accommodations are available only to full-time students enrolled in one of the colleges of the University or in the Division of Undergraduate Studies.

I. Fall - winter - spring will constitute a single contract period.

II. All students of first, second or third term standing will be required to reside in the University residence halls for a period of not more than four consecutive terms. Freshmen who will be living at home with their parents, guardians or close relatives, or who will be 21 years of age prior to their initial registration or who are veterans and wish to be exempted from these requirements, can apply for an exemption to the Office of Residential Life Programs prior to signing a Housing and Food Service Contract Request.

III. Approximately 4,000 regular spaces will be reserved in the residence halls for first, second or third term students.

IV. All Students within a 25-mile radius of the University Park campus will not be offered contract requests for the fall term. Such students may acquire space through contract exchange procedures, or if space becomes available after the first day of

classes for Fall Term.

V. Contract requests will be made available to undergraduates on February 24, 1976, which is before the last day of classes for Winter Term 1976.

VI. The proportion of spaces available to each category will be determined by dividing the number of contract requests submitted in each category by the total number of contract requests received, these categories being:

1. Students currently residing (Spring Term) in University Park Residence Halls;

2. Students from the Commonwealth Campuses, Capitol Campus and the Behrend College;

3. Students returning from practicums, internships, student teaching or study abroad.

VII. Available spaces will be assigned within each category on a first come-first served basis to those students whose Housing and Food Service contract requests are received at the Office of the Bursar (or his designate, in the case of branch campuses) after 8 a.m. on Thursday, March 11, 1976, which is the first day of classes for Spring Term, but no later than Friday, March 26, 1976.

VIII. Remaining spaces and spaces which become available after April 16, 1976 will be assigned on a first-come-first served basis, regardless of category, including contract requests from students readmitted for Fall Term, students returning from a leave of absence, advanced standing students transferring from other universities, and University Park students residing off-campus.

IX. A \$45 advance payment will be required when filing a contract request for Housing and Food Service. The advance payment will be refunded if a written cancellation is received from the student by April 16th, 1976. Advance payment will be refunded to freshmen who cancel their acceptance of admission to the University by the date estab-

lished by the Admissions Office.

X. If space is not available, the University will cancel the Contract Request no later than April 16, 1976.

XI. Contract exchange requests will be honored after the date of billing for the Fall Term student estimated bill as established by the Office of the Bursar.

Suggestions To Accompany Assignment Procedures

These suggestions represent a two-pronged attack on the problem of assigning campus housing: "lowering the demand," i.e., attempting to reduce the number of students who apply for residence hall space, and "increasing the supply" i.e., expanding the capacity of existing residence hall facilities.

LOWERING THE DEMAND (in order of preference)

1) Students living within a 25-mile radius of the University Park campus should not be offered a housing contract for Fall Term. They may acquire a contract once the contract exchange period begins if space is available.

2) Send complete housing information to all students who want residence hall space. This would include information about residence halls, apartments, fraternity move-in, etc., so that students can make an informed choice.

3) Stress legally binding nature of contracts (three terms) and also possible room and board increases.

4) Earlier mailing date for contracts (Winter Term) so that students have extra time to "think it over" before contracts are accepted. This would prevent students from being rushed into a contract that they do not really want.

INCREASING THE SUPPLY (in order of preference)

1) Move resident assistants to
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ARHS STUDYING DRINKING POLICY

University Park--With the dorm lottery proposal under its belt, the Association of Residence Hall Students last night moved on to two new issues--alcohol and co-ed housing.

Wrapping up the assignment procedures controversy, which prompted the lottery proposals, ARHS President Sam Malizia said the administration received the final student proposal last week with promise of giving it priority over others. Malizia said Raymond O. Murphy, vice president of student affairs, praised the proposal, calling it "mature and professional."

In response to the possibility of a 19-year-old drinking bill passing the Pennsylvania legislature within the next few weeks, ARHS set up a committee to study alcohol policy changes for residence halls. Heading the committee is Dane Rutledge.

Alcohol is now legal only in

the private rooms of residents over 21.

The Co-Ed Housing Committee moved to specific investigations of the various advantages, problems and precedents of co-ed dorms. Chairman Rich Cartwright said he and Malizia are aiming at completing a report on these subjects by the end of this term. They hope to have a proposal ready to submit to the administration by the end of the Winter Term.

ARHS also began action to cooperate with the student Help Line to provide escorts for women students. The escort service is expected to begin within the next few days as protection from recent sexual assaults on and off campus.

As a money-making project, ARHS plans to bring the National Lampon Show to campus during Winter Term.

Delco Shows A Heart

For Chris Walls

On Friday, October 24th, the Keystone Society sponsored an all-night Coffeehouse for the benefit of Chris Walls. Chris is the baby who was born a few months ago with his heart exposed. The event altogether raised \$400, which will go toward Chris' medical expenses.

WYSP disc jockey, Matt "in the morning" Clenott, was there and gave away an AM-FM radio as a door prize. Also with him from WYSP was Dave Matt, a weekend DJ who played a few selections on his guitar.

The Coffeehouse featured a variety of performers: Tiger, Perry Leopold, Dave Matt and some P.S.U. students - Val Inverso, Herb Brown, Ron Ignatuk, Phil Freed and Joe Dixon.