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ALL DORM APPLICANTS TO RECEIVE CONTRACTS

Univ. Park---University housing officials said recently that all students who submitted applications for University housing will receive a contract.

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 freshman, 3,058.

A total of 309 spaces were still available as of last week, said William Mulberger, Assignment Office Manager. Mulberger said applications will still be

accepted as long as space is available.

Sam Mailizio, president of Area Resident Hall Students (ARHS) said possible reasons for the low number of applicants were bad publicity about the changes in the housing policy, misunderstanding of students about how the new system would work, and the feeling by students that they would not be able to get space.

Mailizio also said the increase in room and board charges along with the longer

final exam periods may have priced university housing out of many students reach.

Many downtown landlords reported filling up very early this year. Many students apparently moved downtown, where they felt they had a better chance of finding space.

Housing officials feel the situation will straighten itself out once students become accustomed to the new system.

Monte Carlo Night

To Benefit Fellow Student

By: Maria McKelvey

Gambling comes to the Delaware County campus Saturday, on May 1st, when the Keystone Society hosts its Monte Carlo Night. From eight p.m. to twelve midnight in the student lounge, the event is open to all in the community. A donation of \$1.50 includes the entrance fee and a couple thousand in paper money. With this paper money, gamblers can test their prowess at black jack, poker, roulette, craps and "bird cage," while, at the same time, aiding a worthy cause.

A twenty year old Penn State junior, John Gardner from Upper Chichester, was stricken with brain cancer last summer, surgery was performed and presently John is recovering. However, the Gardner family's therapy and medical expenses are outstanding. Therefore, Keystone Society President, Jon Temple, along with the society members, decided to have Monte Carlo Night again this year to benefit John.

Last year the society staged Monte Carlo Night to raise money for the Metzger boys. "Although there was minimal advertising coverage," Jon explained, "last year we got a fair amount of response." The final amount realized was \$400, but this year, the society has set its goal at \$1,000. "We can do it," Jon said, "I would be very satisfied if we reached our goal of \$1,000."

To assure that the society does reach its goal, society members have been carrying on an extensive advertising campaign on local radio stations, T.V., newspapers, flyers, and posters. As added incentive, local Media merchants are donating merchandise to be auctioned off

during Monte Carlo Night.

How do the parents of John Gardner feel about the fund raising scheme? "They're deeply touched and very grateful," Jon Temple replied, "but the expenses are so high that we can only make a small dent." But as Jon further explained, "Monte Carlo Night is an opportunity for students to make a donation and show how much they care about a fellow student, while Monte Carlo Night is also an activity for students to enjoy."

The Keystone Society is sponsoring Monte Carlo Night along with the student government and the Drama Club who is providing the costumes for those volunteers who will be attending to the tables.

The Keystone Society is primarily a service organization which has sponsored this year, events such as the Marathon
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FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

USA Plans For Final Weeks

By: Kate Connell

These final weeks of Spring Term will be crucial in the development of next year's U.S.A. The number of candidates in this year's U.S.A. elections was good. Competition usually weeds out the "least interested" students, to the benefit of the student body. However, those who lost the election will undoubtedly help the U.S.A. in some other capacity. The U.S.A. can only be effective with student input, as well as an increase in working manpower.
SPRING WEEK

Coming up on the agenda for next few weeks are Spring Week and the Inter-campus Tournaments. During Spring Week, student organizations are invited to put on demonstrations and plan affairs. Included in the festivities are the Keystone Society's annual Monte Carlo Night (on Sat., May 1), the U.S.A.'s annual picnic (on Wed., May 5), and the faculty-student volleyball game (also on Wed., May 5).

So far in the Intercampus Tournaments, Del. Co. lost the regional bowling competition and the regional table tennis contest.

NEWS NOTICES

USA ELECTION RESULTS Jim Lee-mon has been elected President of the Undergraduate Student Association. Administrative Vice President will be John Callahan. First Vice President will be Ken Lipowitz. The newly elected student representatives take office at the beginning of Summer Term.

THE ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC- sponsored by the Student Activities Committee of U.S.A., is scheduled for May 5th, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. behind the school. Featured will be food, games, and a live blue grass band, starring Peter Tanney. Rain date for the picnic will be May 7th.
9TH ANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY - will take place on May 10th in Room 101 at 12:15 p.m.
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