

## Openings for nearly anyone

# VSC needs volunteers

By BETTY HOLMAN  
Collegian Layout Editor  
Have some free time? Like finding homes for guinea pigs, reading for the blind and making trains for nursery schools?  
If this type of work appeals to you and you don't mind working for nothing, visit the Volunteer Service Center on the second floor of the HUB.  
VSC gets an average of 500 volunteers for Fall Term. These include students, faculty members and townspeople — everyday

people who, according to VSC Assistant Coordinator Mildred Knudsen, are available, reliable and willing to volunteer their time to help others.  
Anyone interested in volunteering his services may fill out a small information card with his local address and schedule so that VSC knows when he is free. VSC interviews each volunteer privately to place students with the agencies that need their help.  
The VSC began at

University Park in the fall of 1968, and now it is entirely dependent on funding through Associated Student Activities. Ellen Moore is its present director.  
Through the VSC, students use the volunteer agencies as an opportunity for career exploration. They can try something completely out of their line, according to Knudsen.  
If VSC gets volunteers at the beginning of the year, it can establish long-term relationships with some.  
This is where the townspeople can help even more, Knudsen said, because students leave for summer and after graduation.  
The largest single program of this local branch of the National Volunteer Service is tutoring in the public schools.  
Any volunteers who teach remedial reading or the new math to grade school students go through workshops set up by VSC or the agencies involved.  
Knudsen said VSC does not let a student go unsupported. If placement does not work out, the volunteer severs the relationship and starts somewhere else.



The buddy program requires a minimum commitment of one year. Here student volunteers become a friend to an elementary school-age child. Centre County also needs Big Brothers and Big Sisters for probation work. Here, a car is a necessity.  
Anyone who likes regular hours can work in the office for the Centre County Home-makers. Others can serve as teacher-aides in nursery schools and day care centers.  
VSC does not provide volunteers for regular babysitting jobs, but will provide child care in emergency cases.  
Knudsen said some student groups come to the VSC and want to work with disadvantaged, handicapped, foreign or black children. But, she said, there are very few of these children in Centre County.  
Students teach child care and nutrition through the Community Outreach Centers in Port Matilda.  
Some volunteers are on call for special one-day projects such as painting, driving and cleanup.  
VSC also staffs the Easter Seal Society with clerks and typists.  
The student volunteers fill out evaluation reports at the end of each term. According to Knudsen, the volunteers always write that they "got much more than they gave."

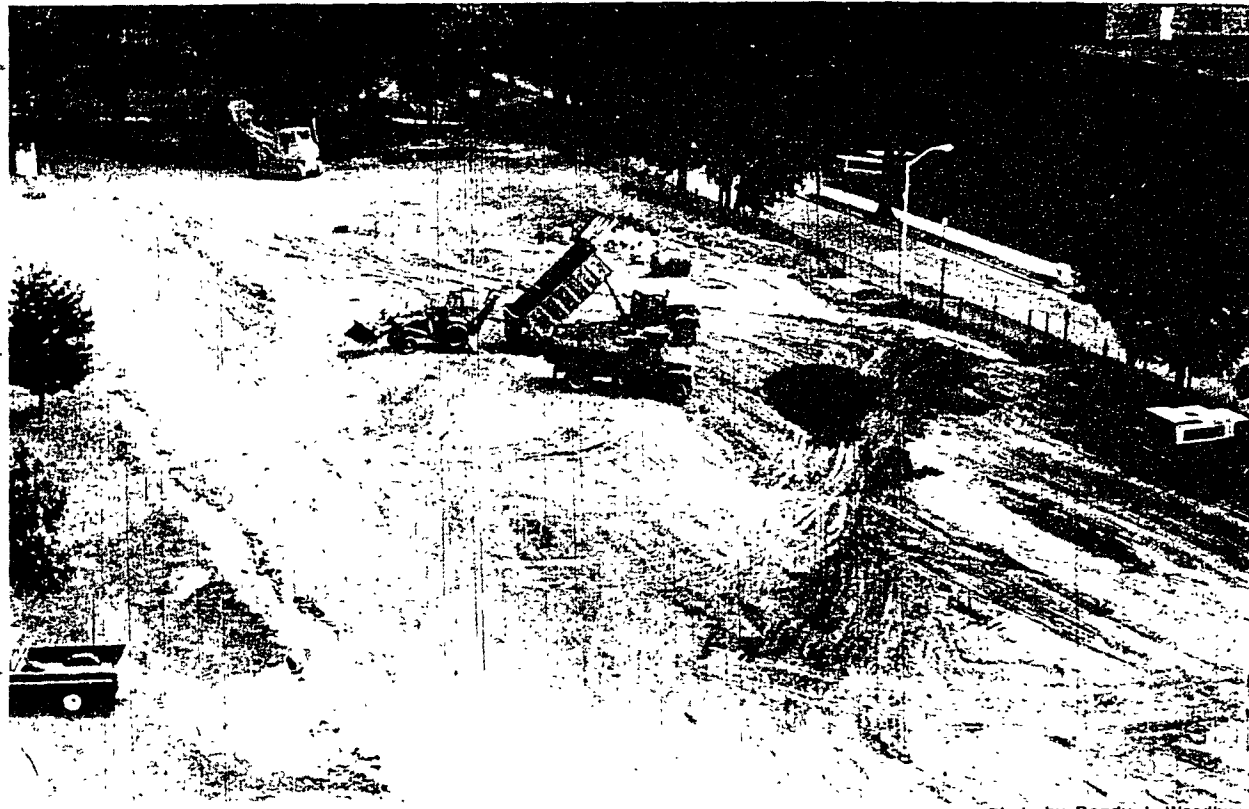


Photo by Randy J. Woodbury

Former tennis courts

TRUCKS AND BULLDOZERS now occupy the former location of the West Halls tennis courts. On completion of the facelift, the area will become Fisher Memorial Plaza.

## Fisher Plaza being built

The University has begun construction on the Herman G. Fisher Memorial Plaza in the area bounded by Chambers, Kern, and Curtin and Allen roads.  
Plans call for the construction of the plaza to honor the head of Fisher-Price Toys for his "continuing interest in and support of the University programs."  
Fisher, a 1921 University graduate, was voted distinguished alumnus in 1969.  
According to the University, the purpose of the

plaza is to "provide a gathering place for both the University community and visitors."  
The construction, expected to cost \$50,000, will be financed solely by private contributions and previously undersignated money from the Alumni Fund.  
The plaza is being built on the site previously occupied by the West Halls tennis courts. Despite efforts by the West Halls residents to save the tennis courts, the University approved the construc-

tion plans last spring.  
To compensate for loss of the courts, the University also approved plans to transform parking lots into tennis courts during certain hours of the day.  
According to Robert Scannell, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, parking lot Red A, near the 18th fairway of the white golf course, will be available for tennis after 5:30 p.m. weekdays and during the entire weekend.  
Scannell said there are only two possible problems: lack

of cooperation from the people using the parking lot and grease accumulation on the asphalt.  
Scannell said this is a pilot project and may be expanded if it receives cooperation from the people using the courts.  
But, he said, the grease has been checked and may not be a serious problem.  
The next planned sites are the lots between Chambers and the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center and possibly part of parking lot 80.

### Bestselling books

Editor's note: following are the top five fiction and non-fiction books last week compiled by "Publishers' Weekly."

**FICTION**  
Breakfast of Champions, Vonnegut  
The Hollow Hills, Stewart  
The Billion Dollar Sure Thing, Erdman  
Harvest Home, Tryon  
Once Is Not Enough, Susann

**NONFICTION**  
The Joy of Sex, Comfort  
The Making of the President 1972, White  
How To Be Your Own Best Friend, Newman et al  
Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, Atkins  
Marilyn, Mailer

### The Lounge Car

Relax in the old railroad tradition when the pace was slower and getting there was half the fun.

daily 5-8.

**THE TRAIN STATION**

A Railroading Eatery by Herlocher  
junction of College Ave. and Garner St

Panhel extends a warm welcome to

## LAMBDA KAPPA

the new local sorority at Penn State

## ARHS helps dormitory students with problems

ARHS is a good group of letters for incoming freshmen to remember, since the purpose of the Association of Residence Hall Students is to help dorm residents with any problems they encounter in residence hall living.  
ARHS is composed of six individual councils representing each of the six dorm areas: North, East, Pollock-Nittany South, Centre and West. Its members consist of two representatives and the president from each council.  
The Residence Hall Advisory Board, consisting of one representative from each individual council, is concerned mainly with food and housing problems and improvements.  
ARHS is a center of coordination for room changes. Students who want to sell dorm contracts can give ARHS their name, and anyone who goes to the ARHS office in 20

HUB can see what rooms are available.  
A major accomplishment of ARHS last Spring was getting the Women's Athletic Field opened to Pollock and Centre halls residents after rocks were placed on Simmons lawn: making play there difficult.  
ARHS also plans to distribute booklets describing personal property insurance and bicycle insurance policies students can obtain for their property.  
ARHS also is hosting the regional conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls this term. The conference will be held the weekend of Oct. 20. ARHS president Jeff Wall said about 200 people are expected to attend.  
ARHS now is preparing a booklet to be sent to freshmen and transfer students describing the dorm areas and their facilities.

# Welcome New Students

## Back to School Specials:

**Utah speakers**  
Wb-90 list \$89.95 ea.  
Ours \$119.95 pair

**ASIIB Bookshelf Speaker**  
list \$59.95  
Ours \$68.95 pair

**Electronic Compact Stereo w/8 track player**  
Reg. \$219.95  
Ours \$169.95

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**DISTINGUISHING MARKS:**  
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**LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:**  
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## Sera Tec Biologicals