

AWS progresses

The president of the Association of Women Students describes the association as a service organization for all University undergraduate women, but it does not exclude men.

AWS welcomed its first male member last Spring and started working toward "human liberation rather than just women's liberation," according to Andrea Kitch who was then acting president.

Another accomplishment for the AWS last year was gaining admittance for women into the Rec Hall steam room. The steam room controversy began January when several women said they had been using the steam room in the men's locker room at Rec Hall without permission since Fall Term.

AWS presented a petition with 900 signatures asking that women be allowed to use the facility to Robert J. Scannell, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education

and Recreation. Scannell then okayed steam room hours for women.

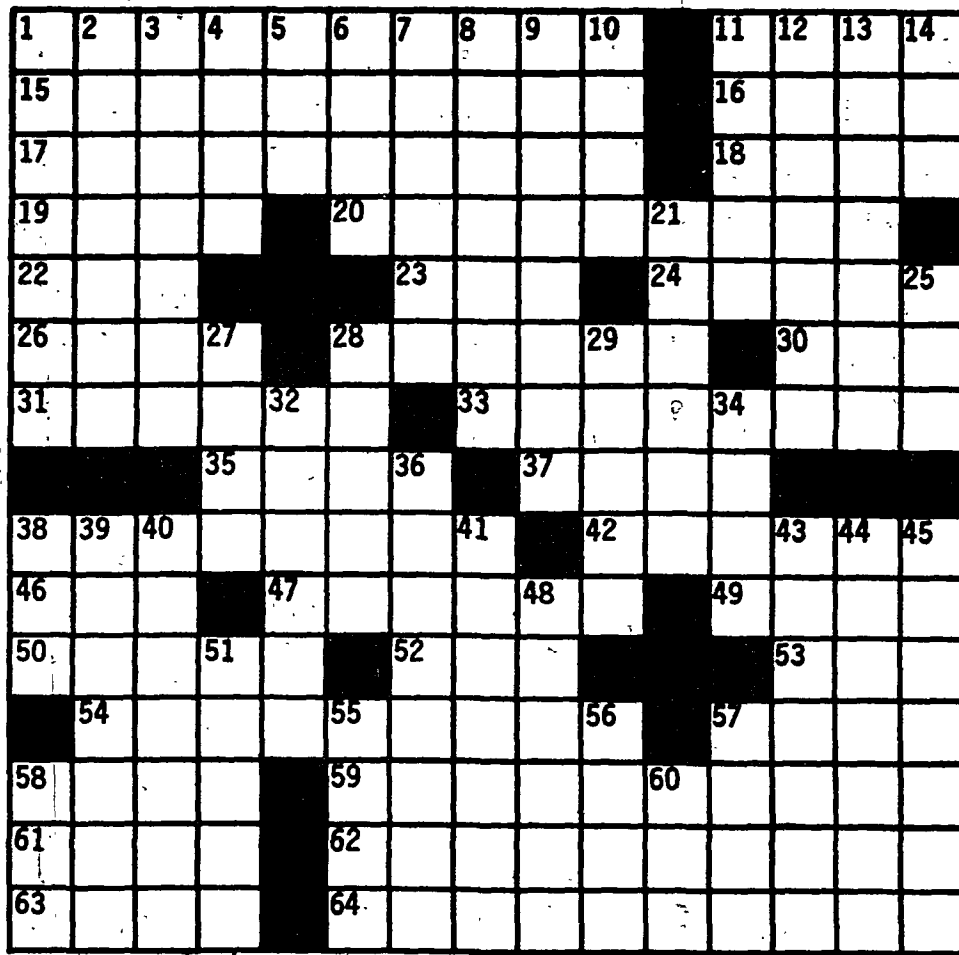
AWS's first big fall campaign will be to inform women that they are now eligible for the first time to audition for the Blue Band and that the auditions begin at the end of Orientation week.

AWS is also applying for a table in the HUB so it can set up a campaign to write letters to General Assemblymen concerning bills regarding discrimination against women now before the legislature.

AWS was formerly the Women's Residence Hall Government, a women's governing body. After abolishing curfew hours and dress codes for women and obtaining open visitation in the dorms and the freedom for women to live off campus, the Women's Residence Hall Government changed to AWS, a service organization.

The first AWS meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in 203 HUB.

Crossword puzzle



- | Across | Down |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Lower back | 1 Aids to digestion |
| 11 Highest point | 2 Sourness |
| 15 Fear of Heights | 3 Crosby, e.g. |
| 16 Discomfort | 4 Swoboda and Hunt |
| 17 Circus performer (pl.) | 5 Make a choice |
| 18 Mass. — of Tech. | 6 If — a hammer |
| 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.) | 7 Arthur Miller family |
| 20 German city | 8 Spanish or Portuguese |
| 22 — Scully | 9 U.S. Military decoration |
| 23 Never-Ger. | 10 Peggy — |
| 24 Type of soup | 11 Relating to bees |
| 26 Sweetsop | 12 G.B. Shaw play |
| 28 Man's name | 13 Recognized, incorrectly |
| 30 John or Jane | 14 Common suffix |
| 31 Medicinal substances | 21 Bullfighter |
| 33 One named after another | 25 Born |
| 35 Rests | 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.) |
| 37 Italian coin | 28 "Such — for the course" |
| 38 Hugh Hefner bunny | 29 Leaves out |
| 42 Hard worker | 32 Argentine plains |
| 46 Poetic term | 34 Spahn's teammate |
| 47 Advertisements (slang) | 36 Part of an intersection |
| 49 Alaskan city | 38 Go to — |
| 50 Florida resort city | 39 Going away |
| 52 Play on words | 40 Region of Asia |
| 53 Fuel | 41 Try to equal or surpass |
| 54 1965 baseball MVP | 43 Sound |
| 57 Famous ship | 44 Come forth |
| 58 — Japanese War | 45 Secondhand dealer |
| 59 Fiendish | 48 12½ cents |
| 61 Oklahoman city | 51 Urges |
| 62 Expect | 55 Malay law |
| 63 Moslem potatoes | 56 Brazilian heron |
| 64 Abstainer | 57 Palm drink |
| | 58 Body of water |
| | 60 Ignited |

See answers, page 22.

Confidential assistance available at On Drugs

By BEN WELLER
Collegian Staff Writer

Free counseling, information and referral services are available to anyone with a drug problem at On Drugs, 236A S. Allen St., State College.

According to OD staff member Peter Mahal, OD handles crisis calls and, in case of extreme emergencies, has connections with Ritenour Health Center and the Mountainview Unit of Centre Community Hospital.

OD keeps no record of names with minimum biographical data and insures confidentiality by the organization and doctors involved.

Mahal said OD also provides counseling for the problems behind the drug problem. "There are usually problems that lie behind the scenes, such as hassles with parents, school and girlfriends and boyfriends," he said.

Mahal said OD also has connections with a variety of rehabilitation centers. "We can refer a person to Lancaster, Harrisburg and other centers which provide a variety of programs from religious sessions to group solidarity sessions," he said.

"We never refer a person to a program of our choosing. He picks the program that he wants to attend," he added.

Mahal said OD was established because drugs were becoming a serious problem in the area.

"For a long time the drug problem was looked at in a purely legal way. But most of the time the law doesn't do much in solving an individual's problem," he said. "We look at it in a medical, not legal, way. We try to help the person who knows he has a problem and has nowhere else to turn," he added.

Mahal said the OD staff is composed of paraprofessionals. Most of the staff mem-

bers do not have degrees, but all receive training from the organization in drug knowledge and counseling.

The staff consists of regular members who act as coordinators and volunteers who man the phones at night. Both the staff members and volunteers are paid for their work.

Funded last year as a pilot project by the Governor's Justice Commission, OD now is seeking funds from the newly established Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

In a survey conducted by OD last spring in connection with the Justice Commission, OD was found to be a viable organization in the community.

The survey also showed a decrease in the use of hard drugs and new bootlegged drugs is possible if people are given pertinent and objective information.

OD will give a caller the chemical contents of a drug. "We merely tell the caller

what the drug contains and let him make up his own mind," Mahal said.

He said OD classifies drug users into three categories: experimental, regular and dependent. "The first two categories are most likely to use our services," he said.

Mahal said a dependent user is more knowledgeable and usually understands what to do in most emergencies. "A dependent user is more ready for rehabilitation or hospitalization and not counseling," he said. "There's not much we can do for him."

"We can provide initial services in withdrawal cases, such as keeping the person breathing. The staff is trained in heart massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation, but that is all we can do," he said.

According to Mahal, the biggest problems at present are the use of quaaludes, barbiturates and the mixing of barbiturates and alcohol.

Sale of temp papers in Pa. now illegal

Passage of a bill outlawing the sale and distribution of temp papers in Pennsylvania was included in state legislature action Summer Term.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Wilmot Fleming, R-12th, was aimed at shutting down companies in the state that produce temp papers for sale and at preventing temp papers from being sold to Pennsylvania students from outside the state.

It prohibits selling assistance in writing, researching or preparing academic assignments if the assignment is to be submitted under a student's name for degree credit from a Pennsylvania school.

Fleming stressed that the bill was aimed at the companies, not at the students.

The bill, which passed the legislature and was signed by Gov. Shapp in July, first was introduced in the summer of 1972.

It passed the Senate but died in the House Law and Order Committee, probably, Fleming said, because the House was caught up in pre-election politicking.

The bill was reintroduced in January. Fleming attributed its delay in final passage to "just a matter of getting to it."

HOPS on campus

After almost two years of debate, court suits and endless news coverage, the Homophiles of Penn State are beginning their first full school year as a University-chartered organization.

The goals HOPS has set forth in its constitution are:

- to aid the homosexual in his sexual orientation;
- to promote greater harmony and understanding between homosexuals and the community;
- to encourage members to engage in political activities for the purpose of reforming statutes concerning homosexual behavior; and
- to provide as many opportunities for meaningful social interaction among homosexuals as is permissible under existing state laws.

After HOPS had its constitution approved by the Undergraduate Student

Government in April 1971, Raymond O. Murphy, then acting vice president for student affairs, suspended the charter. A HOPS suit against the University was settled out of court early this year after nearly a year of legal activity.

The organization plans to continue past activities, according to HOPS President Tony Silvestre. These include the speaker's bureau, which provides lecturers for any professor or group; a publication committee, responsible for two newspapers and handouts; coffee houses twice a month and a dance each term.

The Gay Referral Service, operated by USG but manned by many HOPS members, also will continue this year.

A political action committee for the upcoming local elections and a board to review textbooks on homosexuality and sexuality also are planned, Silvestre said.

HOPS plans to play down the business end of meetings this year, Silvestre said. During the main meeting each month, the first 10 minutes will be devoted to business and the remaining time to discussing a specific topic.

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