

ARHS to fight alcohol rules

A committee to take action against the alcohol policy was formed at a meeting of the Association of Residence Hall Students last night.

"We all understand what the sentiments of the dorm students are," Dave

Robbins, ARHS president said. "But because alcohol is illegal for minors the only real recourse we have is to prompt USG to take some action, like lobbying in the state legislature to have the laws changed."

In other action, Robbins

announced that the residence hall house presidents convention will be postponed until 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the HUB Assembly Room and that RAs soon will be receiving letters about house elections which are tentatively set for Sept. 16-17.

Plans were made to organize a movie co-op among residence hall areas to prevent the showing of two first-run movies at the same time. ARHS will once again be distributing an insurance plan for dorm students to protect against property theft.

Supreme Court to tackle voluntary confession rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its 1976-77 term next month by tackling some of its toughest and most noteworthy appeals in the first two weeks, the court clerk's office announced yesterday.

The clerk's office released a schedule of the cases set for the first two weeks of argument in the new term which begins Oct. 4. The list includes:

— An appeal by Iowa police officials asking that penalties for violating the Miranda rule on obtaining criminal confessions be relaxed. Lower federal courts ordered a new trial for a convicted slaying of a 10-year-old girl. Iowa police contend the confession was voluntary and that Miranda rules are applied too technically.

— Two sex discrimination cases, both seeking to benefit men. One appeal seeks to overturn an Oklahoma law allowing women to purchase alcohol at 18 but barring sales to men under 21. The second is a sweeping challenge to sex-based

Social Security regulations, most of which favor women.

— Reargument on whether employers can constitutionally exclude pregnancy from disability insurance plans. The court heard arguments last term but failed to hand down a ruling.

— A novel appeal by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn, contending a 1974 redistricting plan which divided their community was based on an unconstitutional quota system for minorities.

— How far must an employer go to accommodate the religious preferences of his employees? The case comes from Berea, Ky., where a member of the World Wide Church of God was fired because his religion barred Saturday work.

— Whether low and income moderate housing can be forced on a suburban community to help relieve segregation although a comprehensive zoning plan exists to maintain the economic character of the suburb. The appeal was brought by Arlington Heights, a Chicago suburb, which lower courts said must grant zoning changes for low income apartments.

'Beaver's Busted Boozers' win contest

"Beaver's Busted Boozers," a team from South Halls, won the "Almost Anything Goes" competition last weekend.

Second in the competition sponsored by Orientation was a team consisting of the

cheerleaders and Andy Bailey, the Nittany Lion. "East Halls S and M" came in third. The victors won a pizza party at Pappy's.

Among the events Sunday was a sticky kisses competition, in which participants

had to go over a table, under two barriers, eat ice cream without using their hands, and return to their team to kiss the next person in line.

Another event was "Easy Rider," in which one participant had to ride a bicycle through a course while the

rest of his team threw tennis balls into the bicycle basket.


Lisa Sheppard, chairman of "Almost Anything Goes," said 850 people took part in the preliminaries of the contest Saturday and the finals Sunday.

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