

Reception to be held after game next week

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In an attempt to alleviate traffic congestion following the Notre Dame football game, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Association of Residence Hall Students will sponsor a reception in the HUB main lounge for students, alumni and fans after the Notre Dame football game.

Earlier this term, ARHS proposed opening up either Findlay recreation room or White Building to house students who did not want to leave State College after the game. However, because all University classroom buildings and residence halls will close at 3 p.m. next Saturday, USG President Bill Cluck decided to reserve three rooms in the HUB until 11 p.m.

During the reception, the Alumni Association will provide doughnuts and coffee. Cluck said USG has also invited students from the University of Notre Dame.

The HUB food service will also open for service, he said.

After the reception, movies — perhaps Walt Disney cartoons — will be shown in the HUB Assembly Room. Also, entertainment will be provided from 5 to 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

"This will provide a place for people to mingle and hang around in case of inclement weather," Cluck said.

It also will provide a waiting place

for students using the USG-sponsored end-of-term buses.

Cluck said USG would be distributing flyers with exact times for all the activities which will be held in the HUB after the game.

ARHS President Chris Calkins said although the HUB will not have a luggage area, each of the residence hall areas will. The luggage areas — open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 21 — will be staffed by employees of Housing and Residential Life.

The luggage areas will be located in the following areas: East Halls — recreation room of the Findlay Union Building; West Halls — Thompson lounge; North Halls — the Black Student Lounge in the Warlock Union Building; Pollock-Nittany-Centre — Pollock Union Building; and South Halls — Ewing Hall.

Calkins said ARHS and USG members are working on a plan to provide off-campus housing for students who do not want to leave State College after the game; however, he said he has not received any confirmation on the plan.

"The fraternities asked their members to stay (in town Saturday night) to help evade the traffic problem," Calkins said.

Although no off-campus housing is official at this time, Cluck said, students would have someplace to stay overnight if an emergency situation should occur.

Empty apartments susceptible

Karp: Precautions should be taken against burglaries

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Students — especially those living in apartments — should take precautions against their apartments being broken into over term break, said Bob Karp, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students.

Karp said because student apartment buildings are practically empty during term break, the buildings are more susceptible to break-ins. For that reason, students should notify their landlord and/or the police department they are leaving.

John Rideout, University Police Services crime prevention specialist, agreed with Karp and said students should take home anything valuable that can be easily resold — things such as televisions, stereos, typewriters, bicycles and camera equipment.

Things that student cannot take home should be placed in a locked closet or some other secured area, he said.

Lt. Jack Orndorf of the State College Police Department said police make footpatrols through hallways of the apartments during break and watch for suspicious people moving things out of apartments.

However, Orndorf said many students are careless when it comes to making their apartment safe from burglars.

"It's surprising how many doors are left open — that we then lock," Orndorf said.

Orndorf also suggested that students engrave their driver's license number on valuables with an engraver available from the State College police department and then put an Operation Identification sticker on the apartment door that says everything in the apartment has been marked so it can be more easily traced if it is stolen.

Rideout said that in addition to locking all doors and windows, students should try to make their apartment look like it is occupied even while they are gone; they should not have their apartment look any different than it does while they are there.

For example, if a student does not usually keep his curtains closed, he should not keep them closed during term break. Instead, the student should keep anything valuable out of sight, he said.

This precaution applies to students living on the upper floors of an apartment buildings as well as the lower

floors because binoculars can be used to spy into upper story apartments, he said.

Timers that turn on lights during certain times of the day can also be used, Rideout said. Another idea is if the phone in the apartment has call forwarding, a student could have calls forwarded to his house — although this could be expensive, he said.

Rideout said the same precautions apply to residence halls as apartments — with the exception of timers and call forwarding because burglars know students are not there and it is impossible to fool them.

Rideout said University police make extra patrols of residence halls during breaks and offers special "vacation home checks" for graduate students living in Eastview Terrace and Graduate Circle, because they do not always go home during breaks. A police service officer will come and inspect the premises while the graduate student is gone, he said.

Karp said common sense can be a student's best protection from being burglarized over break.

"Don't be dumb. It's easy for them to know you're not home. At least don't make it easy for them to break in," he said.

Book co-op offers alternative to book buyers

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Tired of paying outrageous prices for books? Looking for a way to make more than \$13 for that new calculus book that you opened twice Fall Term? The Association of Residence Hall Students' Book Co-op may be the answer you've been searching for.

Because students who participate in the co-op set their own book prices, they may sell their books for more than they would receive from downtown merchants and may also pay less for the

books they purchase, said Cindy Huslin, co-chairman of the book co-op.

By not placing any additional costs above the price established by the seller, ARHS is eliminating the "middle man" — the factor that often increases the cost of books in bookstores.

Charlene Hafer, co-chairwoman of the book co-op, said the purpose of the book co-op is to save students some money.

"Often the book stores downtown give you less than half the money you paid for your books and sell them for three-fourths the original cost — so the stores

make a good profit," Hafer said.

If students want to sell books through the co-op, they must register them from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 30 and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 1 in 307 HUB.

When registering books, students must fill out two cards with their name, the title of the book, the cost they wish to sell the book for and the name of the courses that requires the book. One of the cards serves as the student's receipt, Huslin said.

The co-op will be open for sales from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 in 301 HUB.

Books will be shelved alphabetically, so students can browse to find the lowest prices, she said.

Refunds to students who sell their books through the co-op will be given from noon to 5 p.m. on Dec. 3 in 301 HUB. Before receiving any refunds, the student must present his receipt and student ID, Huslin said. Books that are not sold will be returned to the owners.

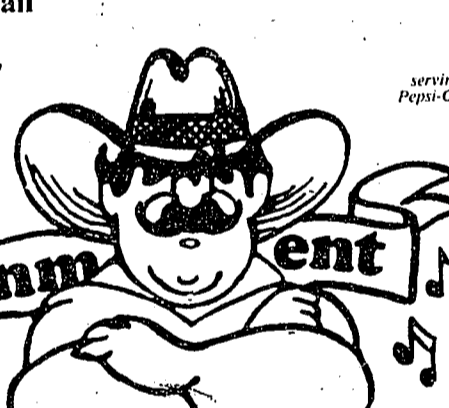
Hafer said the book co-op has been successful in previous years. "Last year about 600 books were sold," she said.

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