

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority recolonized

By PATRICIA HUNGERFORD
Collegian Staff Writer

After nine years away from the University, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is back on campus and as strong as it has ever been.

The sorority initiated 53 members on Saturday after having been a colony for a year.

The sorority was disbanded nine years ago "because in the '60s and early '70s everybody was against the establishment and wanted to do their own thing and didn't want to go to the sororities or fraternities," said Edith Huntington Anderson of Bloomington, Ind., formerly of State College.

During the nine years Alpha Omicron Pi was absent from the University, Anderson continually campaigned for the sorority's recolonization.

The University chapter was named Epsilon Alpha in her honor in 1979 when the sorority was first installed on campus.

From 1929 to 1963 she was either the chapter adviser or on the advisory committee, she said.

Lisa Lundy, president of the sorority during its colonization and now the pledge trainer, is a State College resident and a legacy (a relation of an alumna of the sorority).

"Our national decided they would rather have our group leave campus than struggle along and lose its reputation. They would rather come back with a fresh start," Lundy said.

"I think it worked out for the best," she said.

even though it was hard on the women in the sorority at the time it was disbanded.

"I never thought of joining a sorority. I never went through rush. But they (the alumnae) made me want to join," Lundy said.

The alumnae contacted her two years ago about reactivating the sorority.

The sorority was rejected for colonization by the Panhellenic Council Fall Term 1980 but was accepted last spring.

Although Jean Lundy, an alumna of the sorority, was very supportive of her daughter's efforts in recolonizing the sorority, it was Lisa's brother, Jim, a University student and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, who kept her spirits up after the disappointing result of the first attempt to recolonize, she said.

After the sorority was accepted as a colony he told Lisa's roommate he had a vision when he was a freshman at the University that his sister would come back and start the sorority. It was a dream come true, she said.

Lisa Stultz, current president of the sorority, said the sorority has enhanced her life.

"I can't remember not being an A O Pi," she said after initiation.

She ran for president of the sorority because she felt it was the "best way I could pay back everyone all that I've gotten from A O Pi," she said.

"I'm looking forward to becoming an alumna," she said. "I'll be able to look up other A O Pi's when I go to the big cities."

LABASH '82 draws 600 from U.S., Canada

By ROB STEUTEVILLE
Collegian Staff Writer

They came from Michigan, Mississippi, Montreal and every place in between. Students, professionals and professors, about 600 in all, participated in LABASH '82, the 13th annual Canadian-American, student-run landscape architecture gathering that took place here this weekend.

For people who think landscape architecture consists of planting bushes in people's front yards, the diversity of the information presented in the speeches, panels and workshops of LABASH '82 may be surprising.

Survival was the main theme of the convention, and speeches covered aspects ranging from the densest city park to wilderness homesteads.

William Whyte, a leading expert in urban design, presented a warm and humorous documentary of pedestrian life in New York City that he narrated. The film showed the similarities in how people communicate in, walk around and use public places.

Although Whyte admitted that many of the conclusions drawn in the film were obvious — such as the statement "People sit where there are places to sit" — he said "it is surprising how many places are designed as if the opposite were true."

Many pictures of spiked ledges, slanted ledges and benches parks illustrated this statement.

Whyte then went on to show that a humanistic and sympathetic approach to designing public places

results in the most comfort and enjoyment for the public. For example, he suggested putting benches at right angles, providing movable chairs, and letting people "at least touch the water in fountains."

At the other end of the survival spectrum, Helen Nearing spoke about homesteading in rural areas. Nearing, 76, and her husband, Scott, 98, have been pioneers in natural living for nearly 50 years. They have written many popular books including "Living the Good Life" and "How to Live Sane and Simply in a Troubled World."

Nearing told stories and showed a film of their living off the land — a venture that began after Scott Nearing was dismissed as a professor at University of Pennsylvania for "radical" ideas in 1915. These ideas consisted of being opposed to child labor, she said.

She said that Scott's rationale for moving to the country was that he would "rather be poor in the country than poor in the city." They then moved to Vermont to begin their life which has been inspirational to the modern back-to-nature movement.

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Finishing up the convention, John Todd, an expert in renewable energy resources and in biologically based design, spoke about the survival of mankind in general.

"America needs to return to the native-American stewardship of the land," he said.

In addition to the speeches, panel discussions by landscape architects were aimed at solving problems of design, but also considered issues of their profession and the future directions of those issues.

"We are at a point where our natural environment is about to become unlivable," said Raymond Freeman of the American Society of Landscape Architecture. "It is landscape architecture's responsibility to deal with the problems of growth and pollution."

However, the discussions were not limited to environmental issues. Some of the other subjects included Pennsylvania's ridge and valley province, creativity and innovative thinking and self-awareness in the design process.

Mark Meyer, a student from Guelph University in Ontario, said it allowed him to "meet people, and to gain a different perspective on landscape architecture," from the one that he received at his school.

Alice Whitney, a junior from Michigan State University, said that LABASH gave her a good opportunity to meet people in landscape architecture and make connections with people that she would be working with after graduation.

Sue Chambers (90-landscape architecture) said that she made good friends at LABASH. She added that the program was important in "getting a handle on what's happening" in the job market, and in getting exposed to a variety of topics.

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The conference, sponsored by the Labor Studies Club, will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom with registration. At 10 a.m., three members of the United Steel Workers of America will present Quality of Worklife programs that promote effective management and labor communication.

Paul Boynton (12th-journalism), conference co-chairman, said Quality of Worklife programs are designed to "increase productivity by breaking down the alienation between management and labor."

He said "management is trying to use Quality Work Life programs to combat unions" by saying that having a voice in the programs can replace a union.

As the weather improves, patrons may be served in the front yard cafe.

Arthur's also offers live entertainment three nights a week.

Arthur's serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Breakfast is served from 11 a.m. and coffee is free, he said.

By Kimberly Mulligan

Conference starts tomorrow

By MIKE NETHERLAND
Collegian Staff Writer

This year's Student-Trade Union Conference is expected to draw more than 300 students, faculty members and trade-unionists, conference co-chairman Valerie Barthel (12th-labor studies) said.

The annual conference, which Barthel said is "the only conference on a college campus which allows unionists and students to talk," was begun 12 years ago by assistant professor of labor studies Wells Keddle.

The conference was initiated in response to tension between laborers and students that existed in the 1960s and early 1970s, Barthel said.

"Workers and students didn't really know each other and the conference was

an opportunity to dispel some of the stereotypes," she said.

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By Kimberly Mulligan

State College restaurant changes image

Good food at inexpensive prices can be hard to find, but a State College restaurant is trying to change that by replacing gourmet dining with a more diverse and economical menu.

La Chaumiere restaurant, 24 W. College Ave., closed in December for remodeling and re-opened under the new name of Arthur's on March 20.

Kurosh A. Ostovar, owner of Arthur's, said the change had been planned for a couple of years. He said the restaurant's new image is aimed at catering to everyone.

"Under the old name we served French foods," Ostovar said. "Now our menu includes munchies, hearty burgers, good sandwiches and mini-meals."

Arthur's menu also includes a salad bar with fresh vegetables and a soup of the day.

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collegian notes

- The astronomy club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 445 Davey Laboratory with speaker Lawrence W. Ramsey.
- Center County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will present a film and discussion, open to the general public, at 7:30 tonight at Schlow Memorial Library, 100 E. Beaver Ave.
- John Fleming of Touche Ross will discuss accounting at 7:30 tonight in 314 Boucke.
- The juggling club will meet and practice at 8:30 tonight in 106 White Building.
- The Center for Value Studies and Professional Ethics of the College of The Liberal Arts will present a paper and speech on "The Primacy of Speaking and its Normative Foundations" at 7:30 tonight in 101 Kern.
- The National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association will meet at 7 tonight in 318 HUB.
- The Office of Student Activities will present a discussion and slide show on the New Jersey gambling industry at 8 tonight in the HUB main lounge.
- The Student Assistance Center is sponsoring student counseling in 135 Boucke or over the phone, at 863-2020, from 5 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- A lecture and discussion with Israeli poet Ada Aharoni will be held from 12:45 to 2 today in 113 Carpenter.
- The Kung Fu club will have a workout at 6:30 tonight in 133
- White Building. Any beginners or interested persons are welcome.
- The pre-med club will sponsor a film at 7:45 tonight in 111 Boucke. The film will deal with total knee replacement surgery.
- Penn State Students for Life will sponsor a program on Fetal Alcohol Awareness at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Gallery lounge.
- The Justice Action Group will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in S207 Human Development Building.
- AAUW and the League of Women Voters will sponsor a mini-meeting from 7:30 to 10 tonight in 402 Keller.
- A professor of preventive medicine from Columbia University will present a lecture on "Cholesterol Metabolism in Man" at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room.
- The Craft Centre will hold a spring sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the HUB Browsing Gallery.
- The deadline for sign-ups for the Assassin Game has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday.
- Employees who filed a 1981 Withholding Exemption Certificate are reminded that the claim, which expires April 30, must be renewed for this year. Forms are available in 301 Shields.
- Phi Sigma Iota foreign language honor society is sponsoring a membership drive. Applications are available in 325 N. Burrows Building. The deadline is April 22.

Landscape architect designs gardens creatively

By MARILYN COLTERYAHN
Collegian Staff Writer

LABASH '82, the landscape architecture convention held at the University Friday through yesterday.

Jellicoe presented his humanistic landscape redesign of Sutton Place, a Renaissance estate built in 1500 near London.

When regarding a historical building, he said, one tends to want to do the way it was done originally. However, turning to history for ideas is a mistake.

Instead, Jellicoe turned to his own mind. He said he designed each of the Sutton Place gardens around a theme. For example, the Garden of the Underworld is a mysterious place of flowing water and ferns — used because they are some of the world's most ancient plants.

The Surrealist Garden, inspired by the artist

Magritte, contains elements of unexpected sizes, such as five gigantic Roman vases and a tiny magnolia tree, to confound the senses.

An organically-shaped lake echoes the shape of a Henry Moore sculpture, both in the Biological Garden.

The Mathematical Garden is designed around a modern white marble wall sculpture, done by contemporary sculptor Ben Nicholson.

And in the deep, wild Childhood Garden, secrets wait around every turn of the winding path, which leads back in time to a moist, mossy world, Jellicoe said.

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Letters to the Editor

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SPECIAL EVENTS Monday, April 5

HUB Craft Center, registration for 2nd session classes, noon-5 p.m., 312 HUB, through April 11.

Second Brazilian Film Fest, *Ganga Zumba*, 12:30 p.m., Kern Auditorium; *Galjini: A Brazilian Odyssey*, 8 p.m., Eisenhower Auditorium.

Sports: women's lacrosse vs. Ohio Univ., 3 p.m.

NSSLHA meeting and lecture, 7 p.m., 318-19 HUB.

Penn State Marketing Club meeting, Second Mile Sunday's registration/Runner's Committee, 7 p.m., 117 Boucke.

Psi Chi Honor Society lecture, 7 p.m., 323-24 HUB. Dr. E. W. Wickersham, on "Sexuality and the Physically Disabled."

College Young Democrats meeting, 7:30 p.m., 445 Davey. Dr. Ramsey, astronomy, on "Stellar Astrophysics at Black Moshannon Observatory."

Beta Alpha Psi informal discussion with John Fleming, Touche Ross, 7:30 p.m., 314 Boucke.

Justice Action Group meeting, 7:30 p.m., S-207 Hum. Dev.

Penn State Pre-Vet Club Meeting

Monday April 5
111 Animal Industries
time 7:00 p.m.

Speakers: Mary Keith — Peace Corps
Univ. of Penn. Vet. Students

EVERY—ONE—WELCOME

LABOR STUDIES CLUB 12th ANNUAL STUDENT-TRADE UNION CONFERENCE "CHALLENGES TO LABOR IN THE '80s"

ALL DAY IN THE HUB TUESDAY, APRIL 6th


10 a.m. Panel discussion Quality of Worklife Programs
1 p.m. International Union Reform

LABOR STUDIES CLUB/COLLOQUIY

Afternoon Workshops 2:45-4:00
Modern Union Busting
Organizing Women Workers
Labor's Response to the New Right

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Deadline for ordering is April 16

La Vie '82 is PSU 209 HUB 865-2602

Going home for Spring Holidays? Ride a USG Bus!

NEW YORK CITY:		
Departure: 5:00 p.m.	Price: One way: \$29.00	Stops: North Jersey: Rockaway Mall
April 9th	Roundtrip: \$56.50	Downtown: Port Authority

PHILADELPHIA:		
Departure: 5:30 p.m.	Price: One way: \$14.75	Stops: King of Prussia: Wanamakers in the King of Prussia mall
April 9th	Roundtrip: \$28.50	Downtown: Reading Terminal (12th and Market)

PITTSBURGH:		
Departure: 6:00 p.m.	Price: One way: \$12.25	Stops: Monroeville: David Wells in the Miracle Mile
April 9th	Roundtrip: \$23.75	Downtown: Trailways Terminal at 38th and Charlotte

All buses leave from in front of the HUB at the stated time and arrive at Lot 80 5 min. after departure time.

Return: All buses leave from NYC, Phila., and Pitt., April 11th at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale from Monday, April 5th to Friday, April 9th at the HUB desk from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This is how much you will save by traveling with USG instead of some other bus line.

	One way	Roundtrip
New York City:	\$10.15	\$17.90
Philadelphia:	\$4.15	\$7.45
Pittsburgh:	\$4.10	\$7.35

Cap-Disability Week

Capability Week is program created to help people realize that a disabled person is not necessarily handicapped. A disability is a clinical description of a physical, social or emotional problem that has affected an individual's life. A handicap is a limitation imposed by a disability that makes success more difficult. This program is sponsored by the Association for Barrier-free Living, Environment and Design, and co-sponsored by other university organizations.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, April 4

OPENING EVENT — SQUARE DANCE
A unique experience in square dancing
7-10 p.m. HUB Ballroom

Monday, April 5

SEXUALITY AND THE DISABLED
Dr. Wickersham of the Biology Department will be the speaker. Co-sponsor: Psi Chi
7 p.m. 323-324 HUB

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME
Program and speaker. Co-sponsor: Students for Life
7:30 p.m. HUB Gallery Lounge

"TOTAL KNEE REPLACEMENT"
Film and program. Co-sponsor: Pre-med Society
7:45-8:45 p.m. 114 Boucke

"ICE CASTLES"
Movie. Co-sponsors: ERA
7 p.m. Findley Rec Room

Tuesday, April 6

CETA COMMITTEE ON THE DISABLED
Panel discussion. Co-sponsors: CETA, Dr. Kelz
10:15-12:25 (13th pd.) 123 Chambers Bldg.

DEAFNESS AWARENESS PROGRAM
7:30 p.m., 316 Boucke Co-sponsor: NSSLHA

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, II"
7 p.m., Waring Lounge, Co-sponsor: ARHS

Wednesday, April 7

DISABILITY SIMULATIONS
Run continuously from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ground floor, HUB

FILMS
Run continuously from 12:30-5 p.m.
HUB Assembly Room
Including: "Try Another Way"
"A Different Approach"
"Pins and Needles"
"Bill Cosby on Prejudice"
And more

AGRICULTURE FACULTY FORUM
Agricultural Faculty Only.
12-1 p.m. 301 Ag Admin.

THE HIDDEN DISABILITY, LEARNING DISABILITIES
Sensitizing University staff and students. Tom Fogarty, M. Ed. and Barb Monroe, M. Ed. of ACLD are the speakers.
1:15-2:45 p.m. HUB Main Lounge

ADDED STUDENT PANEL
Question and answer session concerning all aspects of disabilities.
2:30-3:30 p.m. HUB Gallery Lounge

Thursday, April 8

HORSEBACK RIDING AND THE DISABLED
Karen Appelman of the Centre County Extension office is the speaker, film.
10-11 a.m., Assembly Room HUB

WHAT'S MY DISABILITY?
A program/game run by Terrell Jones, East Halls Coordinator.
7 p.m. Findley Rec Room