

Welfare recipients won't lose funds

Continued from Page 1.

Previously, recipients were required to report changes in household status, such as amount of income or number of dependents, every six months. For example, if people find employment the day after they report to the welfare office, they could continue to collect benefits for six more months, Kintz said.

"When there's a change in your household status now, you must report it to the county assistance office within 10 days," Kintz said.

These two provisions apply to all AFDC recipients, but the third — monthly reporting — applies only to those 50,000 households with some earned income.

"We are going to more closely monitor those households with earned income because these are

the ones that most frequently have changes," Kintz said. "They must file reports with us each month, whether or not there is a change."

Master lists of individuals who will be required to report monthly will be prepared by the Welfare Department in Harrisburg. The lists will then be sent to the individual counties to be examined by county assistance boards to decide if any changes must be made, Benzo said.

Kintz estimates the requirements will save the state \$500,000 from now through June.

For the 1983-84 fiscal year, when the state-funded general assistance program comes under the Omnibus Act specifications, the state should save \$12.3 million, Kintz said.

The general assistance program was created in April 1982 under Act 72 of the state legislature, which also provided for the changes necessary to implement the Omnibus Act in Pennsylvania, Benzo said.

The general assistance program would provide state welfare money for single family households where children are not involved. Generally these are individuals or married couples who are unemployed but able-bodied or disabled, Benzo said.

Chronically needy households such as those whose members are involved in a state drug rehabilitation program would be eligible for indefinite assistance under the general assistance program, Benzo added.

Traditionally needy households whose individuals are unemployed but able-bodied would be eligible for assistance for up to 90 days, he said.

Under the public welfare program, households of three people must earn less than \$817 per month

to qualify for funding, but the household may earn up to \$973 before losing eligibility. Maximum benefits for three-member homes are \$35 per month and for four-member households, \$40 monthly.

Joe Kintz said the state Welfare Department received a letter from the Department of Health and Human Services on March 31 that was sent to 19 states, including Pennsylvania.

The department was informed that if they failed to comply with all provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, they risked losing the federal government's 55 percent funding of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program (AFDC).

Pennsylvania received notification of possible loss of funds because the state's program is not in effect now, Kintz said.

Alcohol Highway Safety School at the driver's expense.

Instead of coercing the offender to appear in court, the county has an Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition program.

According to Gov. Dick Thornburgh's Task Force on Drunk Driving, the program is not available to drunken drivers who have caused serious injuries or deaths.

To enter the rehabilitative program, a person must be recommended by Centre County District Attorney Robert Mix after taking the driver's alcohol intake profile. The driver must also waive the right to a trial, yield his license for at least one month and attend the Alcohol Highway Safety School — a five-week course that costs about \$100.

Centre County Court Administrator Lawrence C. Bickford said 40 arrests for drunken driving have come into his office since the new law took effect.

Central Court Clerk Wanda Park said 218 drunken driving arrests were made in 1982 in Centre County.

A comparison of quarterly statistics is not available.

"On the basis of the 40 cases so far, it doesn't look like we'll be going over that figure," Bickford said.

No one has gone to trial under the new law, Bickford said, because the state has six months to prosecute a case, and only three months have transpired since the law went into effect. It takes about three months to conduct preliminary hearings and another three months before the trials begin.

Under the old law, 80 driving-under-the-influence cases were pending to come to trial as of Jan. 1, Bickford said.

However, Bickford said Centre County has recently joined the Court Reporting Network, making the county available for certain grant monies for "beefed-up" enforcement of drunken driving laws.

Intoxicated driving rules fail to decrease arrests

By GEORGE MATTAR
Collegian Staff Writer

Despite tough new penalties for drunken driving convictions, state police at Rockview reported a 50 percent increase in the number of arrests in 1983 compared to the same four month period last year.

Sgt. Lee Fisher said state police at Rockview made eight drunken driving arrests from January to April 1982. In that same time period this year, 17 arrests had made.

Fisher declined to speculate on the increase in arrests. However, he said, the search for drunken drivers has not been boosted since the new law took effect.

State College Police Chief Elwood Williams Jr. said his officers have made 15 arrests from January to March this year, a 15 percent increase over the same period in 1982. No exact figures were available for 1982, Williams said.

Williams said he schedules the patrol so the bulk of manpower works at times that are identified as heavy activity periods of drinking, such as weekends.

To help in the arrest and detection of drunken drivers, Williams said he is completing grant applications.

Williams said he would like the potential federal grant money, available under the Highway Safety Act, to be used for the training of officers to detect drunken drivers and the replacement of the breathalyzer machine with an updated model.

The law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, carries a minimum 48-hour jail sentence and a \$300 fine for a first-time conviction. The maximum penalty is two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Mandatory minimum sentences for repeat offenders are 30 days for a second conviction, 90 days for a third and one year for any subsequent convictions.

A conviction also will automatically suspend the driver's license for a year and require attendance at an

Blacks must restore heritage, chief says

By JEANNE ANN CURRY
Collegian Staff Writer

Total racial integration will result in the extinction of black culture, an Afro-American tribal chief said in a speech sponsored by the Black Arts Festival.

Jomo Logan, who was made chief in Nigeria because of his ideas on the importance of Africa to black Americans, said Wednesday night that blacks should support redevelopment in Africa rather than integration in the United States.

"Only Africa — free, strong and developed — can provide for the future security for black people the world over," he said.

That philosophy, called Pan-Africanism, is aimed at drawing blacks out from the shadow of whites by working together to re-establish their black heritage.

Logan, who works closely with the presi-

'America is dead as far as (black) progress is concerned.'

—Jomo Logan, an Afro-American tribal chief

dents of Zambia, Tanzania, Ghana and Guinea, said skilled people are in great demand in Africa since the start of the freedom movement there.

"Many other African governments have also appealed and welcomed with open arms black Americans coming to live and work in the true spirit of Pan-Africanism," he said.

However, Logan said, few Americans respond to the call because psychological conditioning in American society has alienated affection for Africa. Constant exposure to white dominance has left its mark on black Americans. Because whites seem to represent

the situation, he said.

"(Blacks) seem content to point to black college graduates swelling the ranks of the middle class and whose height of success is a high paying job, expensive house and the latest model car," he said. "(Blacks) are content with a material comfort that we did not create or produce."

Blacks must see that the United States, which is already developed, does not need their skills — but Africa does, he said.

"America is dead as far as (black) progress is concerned," he said. "Here the most we will get is a good job — but we cannot be truly equal to the person paying our salary."

Logan said it is time for blacks to make a commitment to their heritage. By taking advantage of the investment and job opportunities that exist in Africa, black Americans as well as Africa will prosper.

Workshop set for leadership development

The third annual Student Leadership Workshop, designed to develop the leadership skills of those in charge of volunteer groups involved with campus organizations, will be held Sunday.

Peter Garland, assistant director of residence hall programs, said the workshop, sponsored by the Office of Residential Life Programs and the Association of Residence Hall Students, will cover topics including group leadership skills and motivation and reward.

Developing group trust, shared goal setting and group evaluation will also be discussed at the workshop, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fisher Hall.

Volunteer leaders from ARHS, the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council, the Residence Hall Advisory Board, area governments and the Association for Barrier-Free Living Environment Design will attend the workshop, said Garland, West Halls Residence Association adviser.

The program's objective is to establish a leadership awareness, Garland said. The speakers will discuss the important qualities needed to be good leaders in volunteer organizations where rewards are personal rather than monetary.

Discussion sessions will be conducted by professional Residential Life staff members.

Participants include: Andy Mcenter, assistant director of residence hall programs, South Halls; Robert J. Kuzma, coordinator for residence hall programs, East Halls; Maureen Mulderig, coordinator of residence hall programs, Pollock Halls; and Doug Posey, coordinator of residence hall programs.

—By Mark W. Robinson

Profit from Nitro Dur patent benefits PSU

By ALICE RUDOLPH
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's College of Science and sufferers of angina pectoris, a painful disease caused by clogged arteries, will both benefit from a new medicine called Nitro Dur.

Nitro Dur, a round adhesive bandage containing nitroglycerine in a special gel, was developed by University faculty members Alec Keith, adjunct professor of biophysics, and Wallace Snipes, professor of biophysics.

Key Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Miami, which produces and markets the bandages, presented a check for about \$265,000 to the College of Science yesterday as part of a contract agreed upon when the University inventors transferred their patent for Nitro Dur to Key.

The college will receive one percent of the annual income from domestic sales of the medicine until Sept. 2, 1986.

Thomas Wartik, dean of the College of Science, said this grant is by far the largest ever given to the college by a company. The accumulated benefits will number in the millions of dollars, he said.

Keith and Snipes first affiliated with Key in 1976

as consultants on anti-viral work. They started working on the development of Nitro Dur in 1978. Keith said part of the early work was carried out in University laboratories.

However, Nitro Dur was not developed using University-sponsored research, but rather, was developed in the course of the consulting relationship the inventors had with Key, Wartik said.

Key was not obligated to give the money to the University, Keith said.

Wartik said: "I feel it was a very generous gesture because it was a voluntary gesture." Key wanted to acknowledge the role the University played in the success of the invention, he said.

The college has no definite plans on how the money will be spent, Wartik said, but, probably, only the interest will be used.

Nitroglycerin is commonly used to treat angina because it relaxes the blood vessels and allows the heart to obtain oxygen more freely. Nitroglycerin taken in pill form must pass through the liver before reaching the heart. This treatment is effective for only 12 minutes.

With Nitro Dur, the patient wears a patch continuously, which allows the nitroglycerin to penetrate

the skin, enter the bloodstream, and go directly to the heart. This treatment is effective for 24 hours, so the patch must be changed daily.

Michael Jaharis Jr., president of Key Pharmaceuticals, said Nitro Dur is especially good when a person experiences an angina attack at night. It has a comforting effect, he said, because people often find it disturbing to wake up at night.

Dr. Reid Allison, a State College cardiologist, said about 500 of his patients use Nitro Dur.

"There's absolutely no doubt that it's effective," Allison said.

The only known side-effects of the treatment are occasional skin irritations caused from wearing a patch continuously and occasional headaches caused by the dosage of nitroglycerin.

"With any nitrate you'll find that a certain percentage develops headaches," Allison said.

Nitro Dur, which has been on the market since January 1982, costs \$1 per day to use. Pills or capsules typically cost about 40 to 50 cents per day.

Keith said Nitro Dur is now being developed. Nitro Dur II would deliver the same amount of nitroglycerin in a smaller patch. This way the patient could be given more or less nitroglycerin, depending on the person's need, he said.

Race Relations Board's game breaks stereotypes

By ANNE McDONOUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

To expose and break down ethnic and racial stereotypes, the Undergraduate Student Government Race Relations Board offers programs to University classes and groups.

A Higher Education 101 class recently took advantage of one of the board's programs — a role-playing activity.

In the simulation, class members were given labels of different minorities and ethnic groups and then had to interact with each other, behaving as they would toward the particular group written on the label, said board member Lisa Chanin.

The students were not allowed to read their label until the experiment ended. Then, students were asked to guess what they were labeled judging by the way others reacted to them, she said.

"The purpose of the experiment was to examine prejudices and 'make the person feel what it is like to be that person,'" Chanin said.

Some of the labels were a Harlem resident, a learning disabled person, a prostitute, a welfare mother, a sorority member, an engineering student, a homosexual, an alcoholic, a physically handicapped person, a Jew, an Irishman and a black.

For example, students reacted to the student labeled as a homosexual by standing four feet away from him and most male students would not talk to him.

Dave Nesvicky (11th-marketing), who was labeled the "senior citizen," was spoken to in a loud, condescending voice and asked how he was feeling. People also asked if he ate food cooked on a hot plate and if he had a discount bus pass, he said.

Keith Brooks, one of the Higher Education 101 instructors, was the welfare mother in the experiment. People asked how many children he had, and talked about food stamps, he said.

Curt Warner (12th-speech communications) acted as the learning disabled person. Others spoke slowly and asked if he understood English, he said.

Chanin (9th-rehabilitation education) said few people spoke to Warner and did not know what to say to him. People did not know how to react to a learning disabled person, Brooks said.

The class also viewed a film starring black comedian Bill Cosby that criticized various ethnic, religious and social groups. Cosby criticized among others, children, Jews, blacks, Irishmen, Italians, Mexicans, Scots, Midwesterners, Southerners and women.

Costly gave stereotypical views of these groups in descriptions of: Jews as loansharks and controlling the country's wealth; blacks as all being unemployed and marching on Washington D.C.; and Mexicans as sneaking across the border and stealing jobs from Americans.

Costly finished his comments about each group by saying "get rid of them."

"What this country needs is a good flushing out," he said in the

'People should see the person instead of the stereotype.'

—Lisa Chanin, Race Relations Board member

film, "and I'm proud to be what I am — a bigot."

Following the film, Chanin asked the students to think about how they felt when their particular group was criticized.

"How many of those views do you believe?" she asked. "People should see the person, instead of the stereotype."

Chanin said the relations board's primary goal is to make University and State College area students aware of race and human relations. Board members will also go to area schools and conduct various awareness programs, she said.

The board was organized in 1977 as a means of improving black-white relations in the residence halls and has expanded to cover other problems such as sexism and anti-semitism, she said.

Cheryl Chandler (12th-health planning administration), a board member said the problem is that students do not want to broaden their horizons. The board tries to promote good community and cultural awareness, she said.

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