

18 students share one shower

By GAIL JOHNSON
Collegian Staff Writer

University officials disagree about who is responsible for 18 students sharing one shower in the science, technology and society interest house on the ground floor of Jordan Hall.

Steve MacDonald, chairman of the grievance committee for the house said that last year a storage space was converted to a triple room in their house. When the three spaces were filled during winter term, a total of 18 men were forced to share one shower.

Donald Arrdt, director of housing services, said the decision to add three spaces to the ground floor of Jordan Hall was "made jointly between Residential Life and Housing."

However, Art Constantino, last year's director of residence hall programs, said neither he nor Office of Residential Life Programs director M. Lee Upcraft can "recall any time when these plans were brought up to the committee."

Pat Peterson, current director of residence hall programs, said she was very surprised to learn

recently that 18 students are living on that floor with one shower.

"I am in the process of working this out with housing," she said.

Last winter, the 18 students who live on the floor made a request for another shower to Edward Nadzom, West Hills housing supervisor. MacDonald said Nadzom told him the problem probably would be worked on during the summer.

"The first thing we did when we got back this fall was run into the bathroom to see if there was another shower — but there wasn't," MacDonald said.

Floor members talked to Nadzom again this fall and he told them they would not be getting the shower this year, MacDonald said.

Because they were dissatisfied with this response, floor members wrote a letter to the Association of Residence Hall Students, and the Housing and Residential Life officials asking for a partial refund of room and board charges.

"We decided we wanted to kick this bureaucracy somewhere where it counts," he said, "and the

money belt seemed to be the place to hit."

He explained that house members think they deserve a refund because they pay the same amount for room and board as any other student who lives where a student to shower ratio is at the most nine to one.

William McKinnon, assistant vice president for the Office of Housing and Food Service Operations, said another shower will be put in the bathroom.

"It's only a matter of time and the physical design of how to get the other shower in," he said.

As of yesterday, MacDonald said he had not been contacted by any University officials. However, other members of the house said several people were looking around the bathroom on Monday.

MacDonald said Joyce Darkey, director of the Residence Hall Advisory Board, had contacted him this week.

"It would be great for us to be able to do something about this," she said. "These are 18 students who really need our help."

UW kicks off campaign to aid community groups

By DEBORAH J. STEPHENS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Centre County United Way kicks off its annual fund-raising campaign today with a luncheon at the Nittany Lion Inn in hopes of reaching its \$475,000 goal, the executive director said yesterday.

"We need to get a certain amount of money (each year) to fund our 28 supportive groups in the county," Dennis Kulchyski said. Some of these groups include: State College Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Centre County and Community Nursing.

Today's luncheon will begin the second half of fund-raising activities that will solicit money from employee and community groups in Centre County.

University President Bryce Jordan will be the keynote speaker.

Prior to the official beginning of the campaign today, he said, the United Way has collected gifts from corporations in order to reach this year's goal. A few of the area corporations that have provided gifts are H.R.B. Singer, Bell of Pennsylvania and the University.

Charles L. Hosler Jr., United Way county chairman and dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

"Thus far in advanced giving, we're on schedule or even ahead (of our goal)," Hosler said yesterday.

He added that Centre County's United Way is probably the only agency in the state that has traditionally met or exceeded its yearly goal.

Faculty Senate meeting cancelled; agenda too light

By PHIL GUTIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Faculty Senate meeting scheduled for Oct. 4 has been cancelled by a unanimous vote of the Senate Council.

The council met on Tuesday and learned only two items were on the agenda and decided to cancel the meeting, said George J. Bugyi, executive secretary of the senate.

Two informational reports will be forwarded to the senate's Nov. 1 meeting, Bugyi said yesterday.

The two reports to be heard were from the Committee on Admissions, Records and Scheduling and the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction. The first report was to be on special admissions programs and the second to be the annual report on the distribution of grades, dean's list and graduation with distinction, Bugyi said.

The senate committee meetings scheduled for the morning of Oct. 4 will still be held, he said.

The agenda for the senate meeting held earlier this month was also light. But Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the senate, recently said he expects the senate to tackle many

important topics this year, including some that may be controversial.

First on Bennett's list of priorities is working with University President Bryce Jordan as he "sets out the whole notion of shared governance."

"It is unclear how and just what ways this will come up, but certainly the senate will be involved in the transition of the administration," Bennett said.

Another important issue, Bennett said, is the role of the faculty in the development of the University's strategic planning process.

"The senate as a total body will probably not be deeply involved in that process," Bennett said. "The major faculty involvement is likely to be in the individual departments and units."

The rest of Bennett's list reads like a list of concerns facing higher education across the country.

He recently outlined what he hoped — and expected — to see from the senate this year, although he recognizes that only the senate, through its committee structure, can determine what will be examined this year.

PS-2 — This University policy, outlining the rules for promotion and tenure, is continuing

at the senate's agenda. This year, Bennett said he expects the senate to examine how PS-2 is administered for faculty members at the University's Commonwealth campus.

Computer facilities — "Management, access, availability — do we have enough?" Bennett said.

Research — Specifically, Bennett said the senate will examine two issues: The handling of research grants and the University's patent policy.

On the first issue, Bennett said many faculty members think the University's policy of not returning money that is included in research grants for overhead expenses to departments or individual faculty members is adversely affecting Penn State's research climate.

For example, Bennett said, if the department of chemistry received a grant specifying a certain portion be used for overhead expenses — such as office use and computer time — the department would not necessarily get that money back.

On the second issue, the University's patent policy, Bennett said, "Ideally, a patent policy should encourage faculty members to do

research that might result in a patentable product."

Last year, the senate Committee on Research issued an informational report listing the breakdown of royalties for the inventor and for the University.

The committee planned to develop a legislative report to show how the University divides royalties and to define a "workable and flexible university-industry invention relationship."

Women faculty members — Bennett said the senate may examine the "role, status and treatment of women faculty members within the University."

Calendar conversion — The senate will undertake "some sort of monitoring" of the implementation of a semester calendar, Bennett said.

Possible topics could include examining former University President John W. Ostry's promise that faculty workload would not increase under a semester calendar.

General education — The University community has been examining the issue of general education — specifically the University's program of Basic Degree Require-

ments — to see if the Penn State program is working.

"We would like to take a hard look at what does it mean to be an educated man or woman," Bennett said. "In addition to being a competent professional, every student should have a general education."

"I'm personally hopeful that a more innovative approach than we've used in the past can be found," he added.

Grading — In what Bennett called a "student-oriented proposal," the senate will probably examine the University's current policy of non-graduated grading.

Because the University does not differentiate, for example, between a B minus and a B plus, some students are attempting to draft legislation that would provide for graduated grading, he said.

"There are a lot of faculty who feel the system we have right now is the right one," Bennett said. "But I think responsibly grading faculty can differentiate between a B minus and a B plus" and, therefore, the change should be considered.

War games combine fantasy, strategy

By MARK E. HECKATHORN
Collegian Staff Writer

Students looking to slay dragons, command an army or fight in an historical battle may have the opportunity to do so through the Penn State Wargaming Club.

Joe Howe, the club's secretary, said the group provides opportunities for members to pit themselves against each other in games of strategy and tactics, such as Dungeons and Dragons.

The club plays two types of games: role playing and strategy games, Howe said.

Dungeons and Dragons, or D & D as it is called by devoted players, is a role-playing game based primarily on the collection of books by J. R. R. Tolkien. According to the "Players Handbook," written by Gary Gygax, D & D's "major appeal is to those persons with unusually active imagination and superior, active intellect."

"Swords and sorcery best describes what this game is all about. These are the two key fantasy ingredients," according to the handbook.

The object of it, as with any role-playing game, is to meet the challenges, posed, gain experience and move upward in power, according to the book. In D & D, this is accomplished by using dragons, monsters, traps and tricks.

According to the handbook, role-playing games are ongoing campaigns, with each session related to the next.

Joe Wenclewicz, the club's president, said club members also play the role game Star Trek, which has a crew that commands a star cruiser

and has characters similar to the ones in the show. Other games include: Traveler, which is similar to Star Trek, but played in a hypothetical universe; and Behind Enemy Lines, which takes place in France after D-Day and has the characters fighting the German army.

In strategy games, instead of controlling only one character, the player controls a whole army or group, Wenclewicz explained. He added that members of the group own most strategy games on the market.

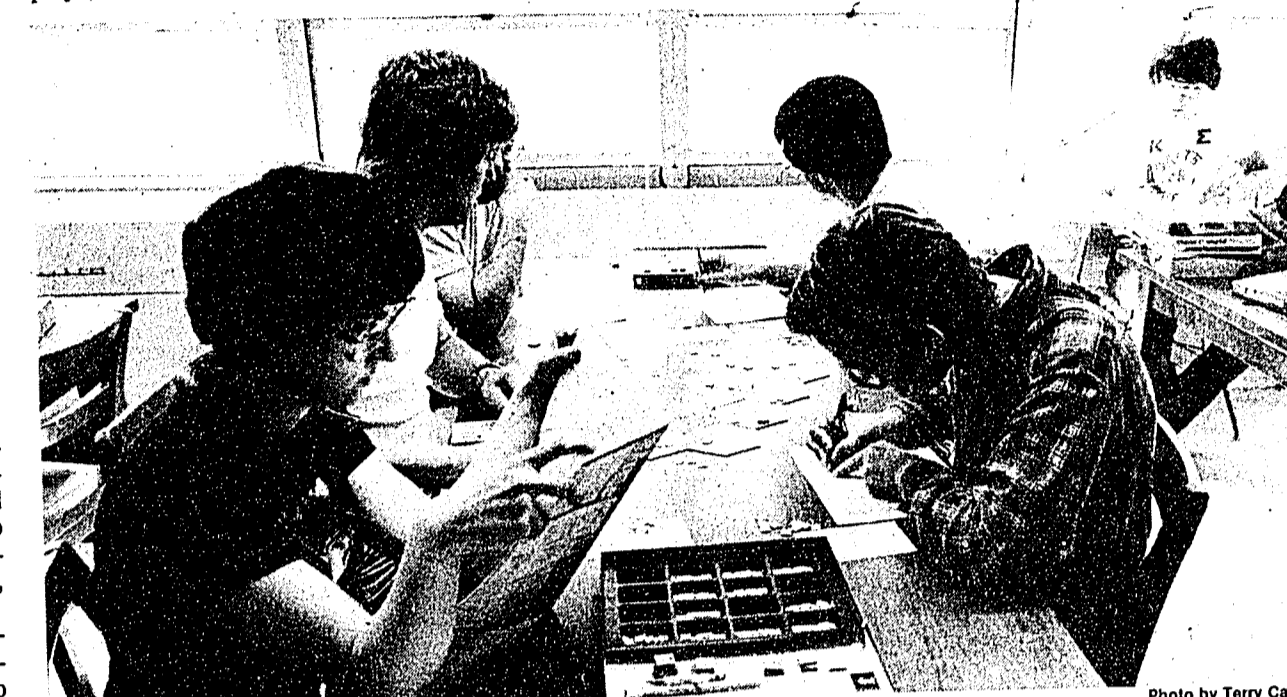
Among strategy games the group plays, Wenclewicz said, is Tactics,

which takes place during all historical periods; Charlot and Spartan, which is based in the time of the Greek city-state and revolves around the groups' military battles with each other; Battle of the Bulge, which takes place during World War II; The Blue and the Gray, which is set during the Civil War; and Gulf Strike, which is patterned after events currently happening in the Persian Gulf.

The group, officially organized two years ago, also plays games such as Air War and Naval Combat that take place in the air instead of on the ground, Wenclewicz said.

Howe said that the club has not promoted itself excessively because it is hard to referee large crowds and maintain the many game characters. The group now has 12 members, but could have a maximum of 20 members, Wenclewicz said. Members do not have to be students. In fact, he said, the group has some graduates and one high school student.

Howe said that the group meets in 107 Sackett Building from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, except during home football game weekends, and also on Sundays between noon and 9 p.m.



Members of the Penn State Wargaming Club sharpen their skills at a recent meeting. From left, are: Jeanne McGuire, State College, Mike Brophy, research assistant, Chuck Bryan, graduate student, Joseph Howe (foreground), sophomore recreation and parks, John Haas, State College High School senior, and Ken States (senior-mechanical engineering).

Hackysack hits PSU

By JOHN P. HOLT
Collegian Staff Writer

Frisbee lovers make room. Hackysack has arrived at Penn State.

Participants disagree on the game's origin — some say it came from the West Coast; others say the Far East. Jim Klein, Free University's course initiator for the game, said a roommate from Washington brought a hackysack football with him when he came to Penn State.

Whatever its origin, enthusiasts claim that the sport is the new Frisbee fan, only better. Players learn eye-to-foot coordination using a two-inch, bi-colored leather bean-ball called a football.

To play the game, players kick the football with their feet and legs, trying to keep it from hitting the ground, Klein said. But he said you cannot touch the football with your hands.

"You aren't allowed to let the ball hit your arms or hands," Klein said. "Any other part of your body can be used to stop the bag or to pass it to someone else."

Also, a group of sackers can get together in a circle and work for a "sack." A sack is when every member of the circle kicks the

football without allowing it to touch the ground.

Klein said that Free U has advertised hackysack in its Fall Semester brochure and probably will offer it in the spring. He said the group has been meeting from 6 to 8 on the past three Monday nights on the Old Main lawn.

As the weather gets colder, Free U will find a room for the hackysack group so it can continue to meet, Klein said.

Klein said that hackysack is not a difficult game to learn and anyone interested should come to the Monday meetings.

"It's just something you play, a game where you develop coordination," Klein said, adding that he does not think it is an established game.

Bill Ware (sophomore-earth and mineral sciences), who has been playing hackysack for more than a year, said he learned the game from some people he met during his first summer at Penn State.

Ware said that hackysack is a fun "Frisbee-type" game and not really competitive.

"I wouldn't want to see the game go to competition," Ware said. "It would spoil the spirit of the game."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian that Jeffrey Kuhn is an employee of Bell of Pennsylvania. Kuhn is the manager of telecommunications for the University.

The Geological Science Club presents an organizational meeting and a film "Dive to the End of Creation" 541 Deike 7:30 Refreshments served All Invited 0088

Briarwood Townhouses & Apartments Spacious 2 Bedrooms. Includes gas and heat. "Going Fast!" 681B Waupeleton Dr. M-F1-6 Sat. by appt. 237-7134

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Thursday, September 22 Museum of Art Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture, 12:10 p.m. Harold Dickson, professor emeritus of art history, and Stuart Frost, art, on "Some Personal Reflections on Henry Varnum Poor." Student Assistance Center meeting, 4 p.m., 319 HUB. PA Legal Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., 217 Willard. Human Development Honor Society meeting, 7 p.m., S209 Human Development Bldg. P.S. Actuarial Science Club meeting, 7 p.m., 304 Boucke. New Life Student Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., 305 HUB. Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 7 p.m., 316 HUB. Free U-Champions/Medieval Foot Combat meeting, 7 p.m., 227 HUB. P.S. Sailing Club meeting, 7 p.m., 106 Boucke. P.S. Water Ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 165 Willard. Cinematheque, Sleeper, 7 and 9 p.m., HUB Assembly Room. Also Sept. 23. Kern Classics, Passengers, 7 and 9 p.m., 112 Kern. Howard Nemorov, poetry reading, 8 p.m., 101 Kern.

Wear the Lion... CRABTREES JEWELERS 70 YEARS OF FINE SERVICE Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:00 237-6884 Member American Gem Society One Three Two South Allen Street

Hills has Q*bert 34.97 every day Frogger™ for Atari 2600 29.97 for the Atari® 2600™. Help Q*bert bounce from step to step on 3-D pyramids to avoid Coily the snake and the other dastardly creatures. No need to wait for a sale. Ever. State College: Hills Plaza - South Atherton St. (Rt. 322E) & Branch Rd. Store Hours: 10-10 Monday-Saturday/12-5 Sunday

RENT PANASONIC CLOCK RADIO \$26.95 AM/FM Snooze Alarm list 29.95 Klaban's Home and Appliance Company 206 S. Allen Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 9-2 Open Thurs 11-8

Young Mens Shop SINCE 1926 FOR HIM AND HER STATE COLLEGE... ON CALDER WAY (Behind the Tavern) Shop daily 10 to 5:30 Thurs to 8:30 ALTOONA... ON 11TH AVENUE

The Polo tee... still our #1 Our Polo tee shirt by Ralph Lauren was ranked number one last season and is still at the top of the list! Available in 40 shades, 100% cotton, \$31.

Phi Sig & AOTT Superstars Benefits the Edward P. Lunney Fund for Leukemia Research and Education

DOMINO'S PIZZA & BUDWEISER ask... ARE YOU A SUPERSTAR? Domino's Pizza and Budweiser are proud to be associated with the 2nd Annual Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Phi's Superstar Competition. Registration for the wacky competition will be held Sept. 19-23, 11am-5pm on ground floor of the HUB.

EVENTS: 5 member teams will be competing COMPETITION DATE: Sunday, Sept. 25 11am HUB Lawn

1. Obstacle Course
2. 100-yard Dash
3. Keg Rolling Relay
4. Tug-of-War
5. 2 Special Features -Late for a date -A wacky relay

All proceeds benefit the Edward P. Lunney Fund for Leukemia research and education.

AND DON'T FORGET TO ASK HOW YOU CAN WIN PRIZES FROM... HI-FI HOUSE THE SKI STATION K. A. LEONE'S OXFORD SHOP