

# ARHS plans programs for '84-85

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The Association of Residence Hall Students will provide both old and new programs to dormitory residents during the 1984-85 year, the ARHS president said.

"I'm looking forward to having a council that is really responsive to student needs and student input," Linda Rovder said after the organization's first meeting last night.

ARHS deals with issues and concerns of students living in the dormitory areas.

ARHS has developed several new activities for 1984-85, such as a Parent's Weekend on Sept. 22 during the football game against William and

Mary College, Rovder said. Residence areas will plan activities based on the number of parents expected to attend. Parents, students and University faculty are invited to attend a reception from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Intramural Building before the football game, Rovder said.

This year ARHS will hold "area nights" during which the councils of each dormitory area will attend a meeting, Debbie Zuech, executive vice president, said.

Also, plans for ARHS executives to visit dormitory areas and hold mini-conventions with the dormitory residents are being considered.

ARHS will continue to sponsor activities such as Movin' On, an all-day concert featuring several bands, which is held on the HUB lawn in the

spring, Rovder said.

Good Stuff boxes, packages that contain product samples, will once again be distributed to residence hall students this fall, she said.

In other business, Gary Rifkin, national communications coordinator, said two awards were received during ARHS's national convention in Colorado last May. The program of the year award was given to the Pollock fire safety committee for its fire safety program, and Lynn Wilhelm, ARHS national communications coordinator for 1983-84, was inducted into the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Alumni Association.

Chairpersons have been chosen for seven of the nine ARHS committees, Rovder said.

## Council OKs garage bid

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because that would save an additional \$59,000. Carlin said the stairwell and elevator were necessary for the garage to function normally. Wiser said the elevator would have to be installed later and would ultimately cost more.

Berner asked if construction could not be delayed for one year and new bids be solicited. Wiser replied that the borough's counselors believe now is a fairly advantageous time to seek bond money. And Carlin said construction costs are constantly rising and he did not believe rebids would come in lower.

Council member Daniel Chaffee noted that the parking facility is badly needed. Side streets are parked solid as far from the downtown area as Fairmount Avenue, he said.

The motion to award the contract passed unanimously.

In related action, the council voted to authorize the borough to seek bond money totalling more than \$5.5 million for the construction of the garage and for repairs to the Pugh Street parking garage and other borough projects.

After the meeting Carlin said he was pleased with the bid. "We feel really happy," he said.

## Festival reaps benefits of business it generated

The president of Mr. Charles Shops yesterday presented a \$1,000 check to the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts in appreciation for the business generated at his store during July's Arts Festival.

Nick Petnick said the check represents 10 percent of what the store earned from sales of furs during a "Fabulous Furs Fund-Raiser" for the festival held at Mr. Charles, 228 E. College Ave., last July 12, 13, and 14.

Petnick said that he presented the check "to show my appreciation and support for the job that the Arts Festival has done and thank them for the business that I have generated (from) people that have come to the Arts Festival."

Sales from the fund-raiser also created a high point in summer busi-

ness for the store, he said.

The fund-raiser and check presentation marked the first time that a merchant held a sale and gave a percentage of the proceeds to the Arts Festival, Marilyn Varcoe, co-chairwoman of publicity for the festival, said.

The check will help pay for the festival, which is funded entirely through contributions, said Varcoe, who was on hand for the check presentation. Among the expenses are exhibitions, performing arts, administration and maintenance, artists in action and children's events, she said.

Varcoe said festival officials also value what other businesses have done in the past, and she hopes they will continue to help in the future.

—by Tim Eyster

### Nice and cool

A Californian found the waters at Slide Rock, Arizona, a perfect place to cool off this past weekend as temperatures went over the 100 degree mark.



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## Fire safety awareness stressed by IFC

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Increased awareness of fire safety hazards was one of the issues discussed at the semester's first Interfraternity Council meeting last night.

IFC President Maury Billig stressed to the fraternity presidents and representatives the importance of fire safety, especially against arson, at the meeting at Chi Phi fraternity, 360 E. Hamilton Ave.

"We have had two fires in a four month period which is pretty severe considering in the past, the number was more like one in every five years," Billig said.

He said the IFC will prepare a booklet containing information on fire safety plans for the fraternity houses.

Billig also said the IFC will begin a fire marshal

program that will require each fraternity assigning one house brother as fire marshal.

A member of the Alpha Fire Company is scheduled to speak soon to fraternity members about fire safety and arson.

In other matters the IFC also discussed:

- the new beer distributing system that will not allow fraternities without an account at the distributors to purchase beer.

- the open container law and how it will pertain to tailgating at Beaver Stadium.

- the rush mixer that is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Many IFC members had questions and comments about the new distributing system. Suggestions were made that ranged from houses having all closed parties to fraternities supplying no alcohol and instead spending money elsewhere, such as on bands.

Bob McCool, adviser to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the legal responsibility of the fraternity is the bottom line.

"We (the fraternities) are afraid of losing our way of life, but the time may have come to look for alternatives to this lifestyle," McCool said.

Billig said that no matter what the fraternities decide to do, it is important that they stand together in their decision.

The idea of the fraternities starting a council that propose alternatives to the problem was also discussed.

Some fraternity representatives discussed the possibility of the houses holding pre-game parties at their fraternities instead of going to the stadium and tailgating. This would be a way of getting away from the open container law, representatives said.

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