

## Laws to be enforced during Briarwood Blowout, police say

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People attending the Briarwood Blowout today should be warned that the noise ordinance, open container law and parking regulations will be enforced, a State College Police Department spokesman said yesterday.

However, Lt. Jack Orndorf said no special patrols will be called to the area for enforcement and only routine checks will be made unless police see a need for more officers.

The Blowout is the residents' response to the cancellation of the Briarwood Bash, an 11-year-old tradition featuring beer and bands at the apartment complex.

This year management did not authorize the day because of the open container law, the noise ordinance and the state drunken driving law, said Charlie Rush, the regional manager of U.S. Shelter, which owns Briarwood.

"We've enjoyed having the Bash, but we feel that with the laws on the books we can no longer support it," Rush said.

He explained that the firm's attorney advised management not to condone the Bash because it could be held liable for anyone who was in an accident or hurt after drinking at Briarwood. Because the management is not supporting the Blowout, it cannot be held responsible for people's actions, he said.

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Rush added that another reason for the decision is concern for residents who might come into conflict with the open container ordinance. For example, he said, three roads surround Briarwood, and someone living on Stratford Drive who walked onto Waupelani Drive might be arrested for having an open container of alcohol on public property.

As far as he knows, Rush said, the Blowout has been a rumor. He said management has not notified police or taken any special precautions because "we don't know if there's going to be a Blowout or not."

But one student who asked not to be named said her apartment is planning a happy hour today and other apartments have parties planned for tonight. She said she did not anticipate any problems because most parties "will just be small gatherings."

## Pharmacy intern charged with theft

A Thrift Drug pharmacist intern was arrested Tuesday on charges of stealing more than 5,000 pills and capsules since he was hired last July.

Charles S. Talarigo, 25, of 1104 Plaza Drive, was arraigned before District Justice Clifford Yorks. The charges were: possession with intent to deliver; acquiring or obtaining controlled substances by misrepresentation and administration; and dispensing, delivery or prescription of any controlled substance.

The charges were filed after about 5,134 pills and capsules were missing from the Westley Park-way Plaza Thrift Drug store, reports at Yorks' office stated. The State College Police Department and the state Attorney General's Office of the Bureau of Narcotics Investigation filed the charges.

## Concrete canoe race slated

Civil engineering students from several universities will race their homemade concrete canoes tomorrow during the University's fifth annual Concrete Canoe Race at Stone Valley Recreation Center, the American Society of Civil Engineering adviser said.

Randy Dymond said students from at least 10 universities will enter canoes in the race, sponsored by the ASCE, to compete for awards for the fastest canoe, the best built canoe and the best technical paper explaining how the canoe was built.

The race will be divided into categories of men, women, coeds, faculty and graduate students, a long distance marathon, and medley — where passengers must be picked up in the course of the race.

Dymond said the race was first encouraged by the national organization of ASCE and was passed down to the chapters.

The race, which will help engineers meet their peers, will bring together universities such as Bucknell, Lafayette, University of Buffalo, N.Y., and Cleveland State, he said.

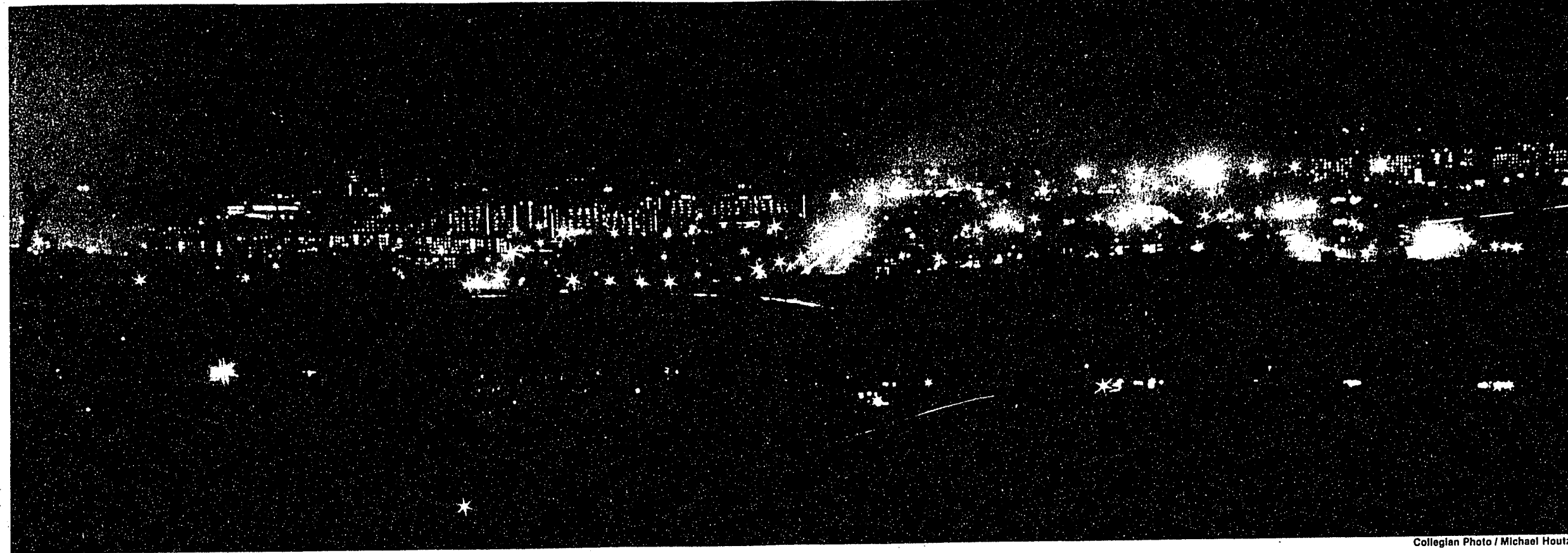
Each university will race at least one boat, Kent Morey (senior-civil engineering), concrete canoe chairman, said. Unfortunately, one competitor, the University of Maryland, will not enter the competition because it is having its own ASCE chapter canoe race at the same time, Morey said.

Some universities will arrive tonight and camp out until the race tomorrow, Dymond said.

An awards ceremony and a barbecue will also be held tomorrow afternoon for a \$3 charge, he said.

The race will be held at the Stone Valley Civil Engineering entrance, the second entrance to Stone Valley, near the boathouse, Dymond said.

—by Kathy Jo Mapes



## Midnight light

Students burn the midnight oil as the lights of the University and State College cut through the foggy night air. The view is from Mt. Nittany.

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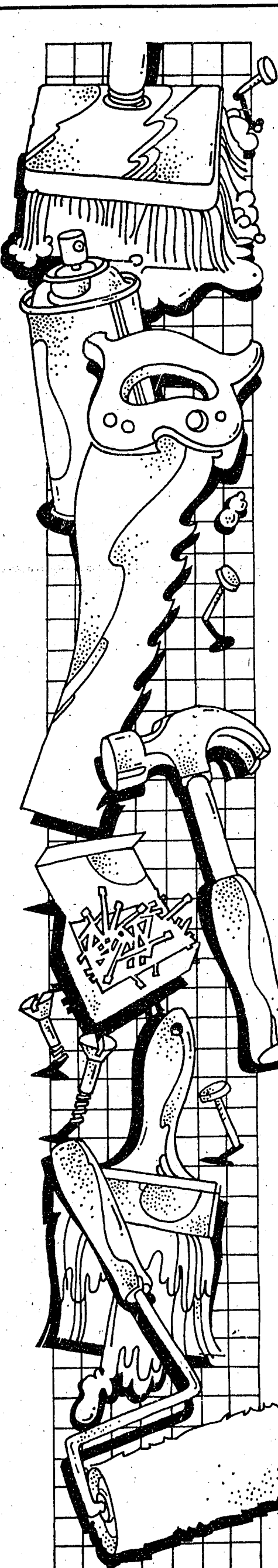
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