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# New calendar features men of Happy Valley

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Move over "Girls of Penn State" calendar — the "1986 Men of Happy Valley Plus" is here!

According to Diane Shaheen, creator of the new all-male calendar, there is someone for everyone inside. "One of those guys has to appeal to somebody," said Shaheen, a 26-year-old ex-model from Solesburg.

The "Men of Happy Valley Plus" calendar features 12 Central Pennsylvania men between the ages of 17 and 29, said Shaheen. She said she chose that age bracket to appeal to both the high school and college markets.

The calendar project started with advertisements in local newspapers and then Shaheen said she interviewed the respondents.

"I was looking for a nice, attractive (all-American) male," she said. "I tried to find guys that appealed to everyone, not the absolutely gorgeous guys that girls look at and know that they could never get a date with."

Shaheen said she decided to put together a calendar after working in the modeling business for several years. Most of her time was spent

promoting the career of her brother, Sam Shaheen, a former model for the Wilhelmina modeling agency, who graces the calendar's cover, she said.

Four undergraduates, one graduate student and one University alumna are featured in the calendar. Bruce Kent (senior-financé), who fills the October position, said posing for the calendar was a different and exciting experience for him.

"Everyone thinks it's great," he said. "The girls are a lot better about it than the guys."

A questionnaire appears at the end of the calendar for people to make suggestions or comments on the contents, Shaheen said, adding that she will improve the next calendar according to the responses people give. Shaheen said this year's calendar was made conservatively since it was her first project and she wanted to be safe because she put all of her savings into it.

Shaheen said next year she might have to be a little more daring — maybe including more of the stereotypical "hunk" type of guy.

"At this point in the game, I guess it's the looks that are going to sell it," she said.

## police log

- Michael Doyle, 117 E. McCormick Ave., Apt. 5, was cited for harassment Saturday morning after police warned him to stop leaving notes on the door of Constance Day's apartment, 117 E. McCormick Ave., State College Bureau of Police Services said. Doyle was cited when he called Day on the phone after being warned by police, police said.
- An \$800 canoe belonging to William Stevens, Washingtonville, was reported missing Saturday morning from the Pugh Street Parking Garage, 124 S. Pugh St., State College police said.
- Stereo equipment worth \$560 belonging to Jeffrey Shultz, 240 Hamilton, was reported missing Friday from his vehicle in Parking Area 83 North, University Police Services said.
- A bicycle belonging to David Carter, 265 E. Beaver Ave., was reported missing Saturday while parked at 415 W. College Ave. between 10 p.m. Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday, State College police said.
- A \$217.34 payroll check belonging to Ralph McClure of Port Matilda was reported missing Saturday from 425 Waupelani Drive between 7:30

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## Universities not geared for older students

By VICTORIA PETTIES  
Collegian Staff Writer

Universities tend to socialize and clone students without regard for non-traditional students like the adult learner, said the director of doctoral programs in student personnel at the University of Maryland.

Lee Knefelkamp said although universities are overly concerned with statistics on all types of minority enrollment, many colleges do not try to meet the needs of the adult learner.

An occasional day care center built is not a commitment to adult education, she said.

Knefelkamp spoke at a conference on "Adult Learners on Campus" at the University this weekend.

The conference was part of a consortium of universities in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania that offer special programs for the adult learner.

About 90 returning adult students from about 30 universities attended the conference, which covered a variety of issues concerning the adult learner, said Barbara Copland-Wood, coordinator of the Returning Adult Student Center.

The conference was co-sponsored by the center,

the Adult Education Graduate Program and the Division of Continuing Education.

Robert Scannell, dean of the University's Commonwealth Educational System, said adult learners have a restricted lifestyle because of the different roles they are expected to play. Many of them have families or work part-time, he said.

He said adult learners could be part-time or full-time students, workers taking classes to learn how to run a new machine or surgeons taking part-time classes to keep up-to-date on new information in their field.

Universities have found ways to accommodate graduate students, but not the adult learner, Scannell said. The graduate program does not need a support system because it is designed for an older age group that allows flexibility in scheduling classes and study habits, he said.

He stressed that universities must find a way to meet the needs of both undergraduate adult learners and traditional-age college students.

He said universities give two basic responses to adult learners: "You are welcomed, but adjust to us," or "You are welcomed, what should we do about it?"

A university's decision not to support adult

## Franco Harris hosts sickle cell benefit

By NANCY FUNK  
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(Games Day) is a way of increasing awareness of the problem while providing money for the cause," Harris said.

Activities included team sports such as hot-shot basketball, tug-of-war, a three-legged race and an obstacle course, said Larry Patrick, president of Black Caucus.

In addition, Harris participated in a celebrity basketball game featuring students playing against Harris and University officials — including William Asbury, executive assistant to the president, Penn State Basketball Coach Bruce Parkhill and Assistant Basketball Coach Jerry Dunn.

Five-member coed teams competed for prizes with Harris overseeing the games. Team registration

offset the price of the sickle cell testing, making it free to University students, Patrick said.

Harris was awarded a plaque from Academic Assistance Programs and a mug from the students involved in the event.

"It's important that people get involved, educated and concerned and actually do something to make this world a better place," Harris said.

Harris added that he believes he can contribute to the cause by increasing awareness of the disease with his active involvement in charity events.

He said he feels strongly about contributing to finding a cure to sickle cell anemia because it primarily affects Blacks.

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