

# More co-ed housing proposed

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The Association of Residence Hall Students approved a motion to present a proposal to University Housing and Food Services calling for an expansion of alternate wing / floor housing Fall 1986 last night.

Lisa Tait, chairwoman of ARHS's Creative Living Options Committee, presented a written proposal based on surveys given to residents of existing alternate wing / floor houses. The committee used the results of the surveys in deciding to recommend:

- All remaining independent floors in Beaver Hall be converted to alternate wing housing, with men and women on the same floors. Fifth and sixth floors of Beaver Hall are presently alternate wing, with several interest houses moving into the building next fall.
- All of Tenter Hall to become co-ed alternate floor housing. Third through eighth floors Tenter Hall are now alternate floor housing.
- Stone Hall, now a female resi-

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—Stan Latta, assistant director of Residential Life

"We expect a large demand next year," Latta said. In a survey by the committee, 69 percent of 413 students from the six residential areas said they would have requested alternate wing / floor housing had it been available when they were freshmen. Stan Latta, assistant director of Residential Life Programs, said if space is set aside for co-ed housing, these recommendations should be backed by a large waiting list. "If we tell some residents of these dorms they can't come back because of the possibility of co-ed housing," Latta said, "there should be a lot of people who want to move in there."

# ARHS supports Co-op with deemphasis of porn

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Viewing the Penn State Movie Co-op as a service organization, the Association of Residence Hall Students last night decided that the Co-op should work toward reducing its financial dependency on pornography. However, for the time being, ARHS will continue to support the Co-op and the showing of pornographic films, because the money derived from pornographic movies is necessary for the Co-op's survival. Joe Cronauer, vice president of ARHS, said the PSMC, controlled by ARHS and the Undergraduate Student Government, is a service organization because the money it earns is divided among the six residential area governments and to USG. The profits are used to provide service to their respective constituents. "The showing of pornography allows the PSMC to continue its services to the community. Pornographic films earn the most money. Residence Hall Advisory Board director Bob Taylor said efforts in the past to limit the number of pornographic films shown have caused the Co-op to lose money.

fund-generating organization as opposed to a service organization. "A service organization provides a service whether or not it loses money," Latta said. "I don't think the porn movies would run if they were losing money." ARHS decided 15-1-2 that: • The PSMC will remain a department of ARHS, regardless of a USG decision to remain a part of PSMC or to pull out. • PSMC is primarily a service organization because movies are shown to the University community at a reduced cost as a service. All profits from the operations of the PSMC, if any, are transferred to the area residence hall governments and to USG. The profits are used to provide service to their respective constituents. "The showing of pornography allows the PSMC to continue its services to the community. Pornographic films earn the most money. Residence Hall Advisory Board director Bob Taylor said efforts in the past to limit the number of pornographic films shown have caused the Co-op to lose money.

# AIDS spreading rapidly, says expert

By KATHI DOODSON  
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At the current rate of infection, 8-500 people will develop AIDS in the next five years in Pennsylvania, said an AIDS expert last night. Lawrence Kingsley, an epidemiologist with the University of Pittsburgh's department of medicine, said if the spread is not controlled the number of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome cases reported will increase by 13,000 in the next 12 months — equalling the total number of cases reported since 1981. Kingsley said 15,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States in the last four years and the United States is not unique; 71 countries in the world have reported an epidemic proportion of AIDS cases. The leading areas are Germany, France, Great Britain, and central Africa. "There is no evidence at all that there is a halting of AIDS," Kingsley said. "The best evidence indicates that approximately 10 percent of the men that are infected with HTLVIII will develop AIDS in three to five

emerging risk groups are among the heterosexuals. Evidence also shows that AIDS can be transmitted from a mother to her baby either through the uterus or through breast milk, Kingsley said. However, there is no evidence of casual transmission. In a study of 538 health care workers who treated AIDS patient, not one developed an infection of HTLVIII. Common household cleaners and simple chemicals like Lysol, household bleach, isopropyl alcohol, ethyl alcohol, and hydrogen peroxide will all inactivate the HTLVIII virus. Women should know their partner's medical history, Kingsley said. "I know of no cases of woman to woman... transmission of HTLVIII," Kingsley added, but, "There is no evidence that heterosexual women aren't at risk to AIDS." Kingsley said there is no greater risk of getting AIDS from anal intercourse between two men than there is of getting AIDS from vaginal intercourse between a man and a woman. Prevention of AIDS in the high risk groups depends on their practice of "safe sex" by not exchanging body fluids, using a condom, and not ejaculating, Kingsley said. He said 80 percent of AIDS cases are caused from ignoring these preventive methods. The increased chance of getting AIDS is said to increase with the number of sexual partners a person has, but, Kingsley said, "Monogamy is not going to stop the AIDS epidemic." Kingsley said an HTLVIII infection does not mean a person has developed AIDS. AIDS is fatal but HTLVIII is not. However, he said, a person infected with HTLVIII can pass it on to someone else. Carriers may be able to pass on the infection for the rest of their lives. There is no evidence that the infectious period will go away, Kingsley said. ARC is not life threatening, but the victim has symptoms that suggest AIDS. Kingsley said the incubation period for AIDS is now estimated at four to five years but researchers have not been able to follow any cases for more than eight years so it may be longer.

# Speaker decries welfare as demeaning

By VICTORIA PETTIES  
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The welfare system in the United States is both an immoral and demeaning act based on coercion for both parties, the founder of Advocates for Self-Government said last night. Marshall Fritz explained that welfare is not a charitable act because it removes individual choice, a basic principle of self-government. The welfare exchange represents a victim who has money taken from his job earnings and a recipient who accepts charity from a government agency.

The government's control over welfare asserts that private charities cannot replace the function of welfare, Fritz said. People who care about welfare recipients should begin their charity by helping those in need. Fritz was an executive director of the California Libertarian Party in 1983-84 and formed Advocates for Self-Government this year. In the political spectrum, liberals favor civil liberties but do not emphasize individual choice. On the opposite side, conservatives tend to rank individual choice high but score civil liberties low. Yet conservatives feel they know enough to make important decisions about one's personal life, Fritz said. Fritz called Marxists, Communists, and dictators "busy bodies," and said they claim they know everything about everyone's life. Liberals are in partial agreement with both liberals and conservatives in terms of issues that favor freedom and self regulation, he said. This will be the first generation of American adults that will look forward to having fewer opportunities than their parents, Fritz said. This is an indication that the United States is growing closer to a totalitarian form of government.

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