

Alcohol

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Activities funds the agency currently receives from the University, the task force recommended. The University should provide more funds to the agency because it provides services to students that the University cannot, the report said. About 30 percent of the agency's clients are University students.

The task force also recommends that the University provide TAAP with \$10,000 to expand its services. Uprecht said the University should also restore the funds cut from TAAP's budget this year.

TAAP, which currently offers programs for Greeks and residence hall students, needs more funds to reach more students.

The University should also provide TAAP with a full-time director and a graduate assistant to operate TAAP's services, Uprecht said. TAAP is now run by a part-time, temporary director.

The University should also provide CAPS with a full-time psychologist with specialized training and experience with alcohol abuse. CAPS provides more resources to offer diagnostic and referral services, Uprecht said.

Uprecht said education, awareness and treatment programs along with regulations should be used to lessen alcohol abuse.

"The University isn't a sanctuary for students to drink," Uprecht said. "But too much enforcement will only drive drinking to places where students could be harmed even more."

Students who feel a gap in their lives and have time on their hands can put their energy to use and gain some practical experience by joining Young Volunteers in Action.

YVA links people between the ages of 14 and 22 with various volunteer work opportunities including programs like the United Way, day-care centers and Meals-on-Wheels. Organized by three campus service organizations — Circle K, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega — YVA serves University students and Centre Region residents.

The volunteer program was set up during the summer to provide students willing to volunteer with a nearby center to find available work, said Andy Mozenter, coordinator of the YVA on-campus project. Mozenter saw the need for a service that was close and convenient to University students so he developed the on-campus location at 206 HUB.

Young Volunteers in Action is a part of Action, the national volunteer agency. Action funds both the Young Volunteers program on campus as well as one in each of five local high schools. On Drugs Inc., 238 S. Allen, served as the initial sponsor organization.

"On Drugs Inc. received a grant to provide volunteer services," said

YVA volunteers are helping community and themselves

By ELLEN STERN
Collegian Staff Writer

Linda Lute, director of the YVA program. "In an effort to base the out-reach project on campus, we now have it in the HUB, and it is being staffed by Young Volunteers from the three service organizations."

Young Volunteers has a file of more than 55 agencies that ensures students will find a compatible agency, Mozenter said. If the file does not contain any agency that appeals to a student, there is also a referral service to other centers that have additional agencies on file. However, the agencies themselves do the hiring rather than Young Volunteers.

"Since Young Volunteers' open house in October there has been a very positive reaction," said Missy Falk, a member of Young Volunteers' Advisory Committee and an officer of Alpha Phi Omega.

Mozenter agrees and said having something on campus has proven worthwhile.

"There's been a campus lock over the years. The volunteer centers that were set up downtown were often too far away for students," Mozenter said. "Instead of going to them, we brought the service right into the HUB."

"It's hard to get job experience. This project provides a career development opportunity for those who are interested," Mozenter said.

"Our goal is helping caring people who believe in volunteerism."

police log

- State College Bureau of Police Services reported a 14-year-old boy was treated at Centre Community Hospital Saturday afternoon after an explosive he was making at his home blew up in his hand, severely injuring his finger. The boy was treated and released from the hospital, hospital supervisor Linda Bierly said.
- A car stereo worth \$564 was reported missing Saturday from HI 91 House Inc., 306 E. College Ave., State College police said. The stereo was removed between Oct. 3 and Nov. 23, police said.
- Robert Abernethy, 155 Hillview Ave., reported Saturday that a cassette deck, two speakers, and a cassette tape were missing between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday from his vehicle, which was parked at 600 E. Calder Way, State College police said.
- Four tires of a vehicle belonging to Daniel Turner, 317 Geary, were punctured Thursday morning in Parking Area Orange B, University police said. The estimated loss was \$240.
- Heather Bellows, N-59 Burrows, reported that \$90 was missing from an unlocked desk in her room Friday night, University police said.

notes

- Volunteer coaches are needed for Centre Region Parks and Recreation Biddy Basketball Program. For details, call 237-7188 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- The Student Health Activation Center needs Spring Semester volunteers. Applications are available in 237 Ritenour.
- The Faculty Women's Book Review Club will meet at 1:30 today at Mary Schmidt's home, 130 Kennedy St., State College. Professor Robert Lima will discuss his new book, *The Old Ground*. For information call 237-0976.
- The Association of Residence Hall Students will meet at 6:30 tonight in 225 HUB.
- The Marine Science Society will show *The Sea Behind the Dunes* from 7 to 9 tonight in 109 Walker.
- The Newman Student Association will hold its second organizational meeting for Gaudeat at 7:15 tonight in the Eisenhower Chapel Memorial Lounge.
- The Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 316 HUB.
- The Juggling Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 3B White Building.

Rise in area rapes reported

By K. J. MAPES
Collegian Staff Writer

It is foolish to assume that only one person is responsible for the recent rise in attempted rapes and sexual assaults in the area, said a State College Bureau of Police Services spokesman.

Police Services Supervisor Roger Selner said police do not eliminate a potential suspect just because he or she does not fit a particular physical description.

Assistant University Police Supervisor Linda Schutjer said last night that she believes the number of rapes reported on campus have increased this semester.

With the exception of Saturday's reported rape on Nov. 8 of a teenage boy by a male University student, most of the rapes were acquaintance rapes, she said.

"Except one report, most of the rapes were the acquaintance kind of rape," Schutjer said. "It is difficult to control people inviting people into their room."

Selner said State College police have "beefed-up" the number of officers on duty each weekend, especially during home football weekends.

"It seems that no one gets weekends off anymore," he said.

According to the Daily Collegian records, there were seven reported attempted rapes and four rapes since Aug. 1. Records for fall semester 1984, one attempted rape of a male and one rape of a female was reported.

The Daily Collegian records also showed that no rapes were reported in the summer of 1985 and in the spring of 1985 an attempted rape of a woman and a rape of a woman was reported.

Clarence Johnson, Jr., a University Police Services crime prevention specialist, said three or four rapes were reported in 1984 and six were reported in 1985.

Three rapes, including the Nov. 8 incident with the boy, were reported to the University police this fall, Johnson said. Two female rapes were reported in Fall Semester 1984, and two female rapes were reported in Summer Session 1985, Johnson said. One female rape was reported in the spring of 1985.

Beth Resko, Women's Resource Center director, said she believes the center received more assault reports this semester than last Fall Semester. But it is questionable whether there are more rapes or only more reported rapes.

Between July 1984 and June 1985, 72 new sexual assault victims contacted the center, Resko said. The new victims are those who reported for the first time to the center about being sexually assaulted at any time in their life.

Resko said the center does the best it can to educate men and women that rape is unacceptable behavior, she said.

Since the beginning of this semester University police have increased the training of night receptionists in the dorms because of problems with receptionists leaving before 6 a.m., Schutjer said.

"(University police) have increased training of night receptionists to try to make them more aware of responsibilities," she said.

One of these responsibilities is to help residents avoid taking intoxicated persons and strangers to their rooms, Schutjer said.

University police also hired more neighborhood police to patrol the dorms from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., Schutjer said. Two patrol cars are always in the area between Shortlidge and University Drive.

Before this semester, neighborhood police informally stopped to check with the night receptionist and see if anyone is working properly by calling the University police dispatch office in the Grange Building. Now they are required to make two stops, Schutjer said.

The University police also conducted surveys to determine what campus areas are not lit at night and areas that are not safe because they provide a good hiding place for someone to jump out at a pedestrian, she said.

This semester University police have concluded "the energy conservation is not worth (the risk)," Schutjer said.

A Rape and Sexual Assault program is offered by University police who discuss with students the prevention of rape and assault, she said.

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