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 the support group has put on its visibility here.
 "I don't really believe that there has been any greater influx of drugs in the community," Hoover said. "I do not think that Penn State has a bigger drug problem than any other school their size."
 University Police Services Officer

Clarence Johnson Jr. said 49 drug arrests were made on-campus during the 1986-87 academic year. He estimated arrest totals were about the same last year.
 "I would say that there's not that big of a problem as we could have for the size we have at University Park," Johnson said.
 About \$8 million from Pennfree will

be distributed to police agencies across the state.
 State College Bureau of Police Services were not available for comment this weekend.
 Some of the ideas Hoover has for curbing the drug problem include discussions in every eighth grade class. She believes early intervention, and parental confrontation are also nec-

essary. Other desired methods of drug prevention include "teaching refusal skills, resisting peer pressure and self-esteem skills," she said.
 Within the State College Area School District, the Student Assistance Programs aim to stop the student from using drugs before they are addicted.
 Alice Ball, the state's Drug-Free Schools and Communities area coordi-

nator, said the program involves a behavioral checklist given to the teachers.
 "It's a way for teachers who are suspecting students who are having problems, to refer the students to the student assistance team," she said.
 The team consists of eight specially-trained people who gather information about the students. When they see

noticeable changes in discipline, grades, attendance and attitude in relation to past performance, the student is interviewed.
 The program started in secondary schools this year and will soon involve fourth, fifth and sixth grades.
 "Studies show that use often begins at that age," Ball said.

Escort

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 administrative, Waitneight said she would like to keep the program "sensitive," and believes the new sensitivity training will help accomplish this goal.
 "We're very interested in making the program comfortable for women to use," she said.
 Escort Jeff Moreci said he believes escorts have to be sensitive and open since they do not know if an escortee has had to face harassment or abuse in the past.
 "Most escorts are up on women's issues and concerns, but we can still use some learning," he said.
 Before becoming an escort, all

applicants are screened through the Office of Conduct Standards and are checked for any criminal history.
 The main function of the escort service is to provide accompaniment instead of walking alone.
 "We are in no way designed as a protective service," Gerber said.
 "We aren't bodyguards," Moreci (senior-mass communications) added, explaining that their main goal is to avoid confrontation.
 Waitneight said no problems have ever occurred with the escorts.
 "The service they are providing really brings out some capable and competent people," she said.

At least 13 killed on state highways over weekend

By The Associated Press

Four young children and a native of China were among at least 13 people killed on Pennsylvania highways over the long Labor Day holiday weekend.
 Accidents also killed the son of former U.S. Rep. Allen Ertel and an 18-year-old woman and her 8½-month-old fetus.
 Early yesterday morning, 2-year-old Summer Dawn Blake and her 7-year-old brother, Chad Allen Blake, died when they were thrown from their family's car. Their father, Paul H. Blake Jr., 23, failed to make a curve on a dirt road in Hanover Township, sending the car up an 8-foot embankment, where it flipped, state police said.
 Blake and two other passengers were uninjured, and his 24-year-old wife, April, was treated and released from Weirton Medical Center in West Virginia.

Two other children were killed in accidents earlier in the weekend. Jonathan Woitsky, 2, of Bushkill, was run over by a pickup truck Saturday afternoon, and 9-year-old Kevin Kerber of Tyler Hill rode his bicycle into a truck on state Route 1002 in Damascus, Wayne County, the same afternoon, police said.
 In Hamilton Township, Monroe County, a small van struck Shusheng Wang, 62, of Fushun, China, as he crossed state Route 611, police said. No charged had been filed by yesterday evening against the driver, Antonio Costerii, 47, of Freehold, N.J., police said.
 Wang had been staying at a motel owned by a family friend and had spent three weeks in the States visiting his son, Pu Wang, who is studying for a doctoral degree at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, according to Monroe County Coroner Robert Allen.
 In North Philadelphia yesterday morning, two men died when their car ran into the back of a parked tra-

ctor-trailer, wedging the hood under the semi and crushing the windshield, Officer John Pisko said.
 The victims, who were pronounced dead at the scene, were sitting in the front seat, Pisko said. A passenger in the back was admitted to Episcopal Hospital for observation in stable condition, Pisko said.
 Police were withholding the names last night.
 Near Greenville in Mercer County, Steven Lee Snyder, 26, of Greenville was driving the wrong way on state Route 58 when his truck collided head-on with a car carrying a Jamestown couple.
 Snyder, 18-year-old Kathy Watt and her 8½-month-old fetus died despite efforts by doctors at Greenville Hospital.
 Mrs. Watt's husband, Douglas, 24, was listed in fair condition.
 On Friday night, Taylor J. Ertel, 25, of Williamsport, was killed in a collision.

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