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Bulldozers bust out village twin



Photo by Chris Beauvais

Bulldozers broke ground this winter for Village Phase II.

BY WENDY BYERLY

Anyone who ventures towards the side of campus near the gym, Porter Center and the Village will notice the missing tennis courts and the long stretch of dirt that has been leveled out across from the porch side of the Village. The changes reveal the beginnings of construction on Phase II of the Village.

Although Phase II of the Village will look identical to the pre-existing phase on the outside, "Internally, Village II will be significantly different from Village I," explained Steve Martin, Vice President and Dean of Campus Life.

The second phase is to be two feet higher than the first phase, which explains the import of the dirt at the construction

site. "Phase I happened to fall on a thin stretch of land that is not located on the flood plain in this area. Unfortunately that is not the case with Phase II," said Martin. A run-off drain will be constructed to keep water from running towards Phase I and flooding it.

Phase I has 92 beds that are available to students, but Phase II has been designed to hold 120 beds. Instead of three suite bathrooms, every room will have its own toilet room and shower room, as well as vanity sinks in the bedroom. There will be seven double rooms and one single room in every individual apartment holding a total of fifteen students each. Two of the single rooms will contain tubs to be used as medical rooms.

"The Village has to pay for itself, so the choices were to make the price higher to live there or to control the cost by housing more students," Martin explained.

Instead of a kitchen, each apartment will contain a double basin sink in the main living area. This will allow for more room for the extra

double and single rooms that will be in the front of the apartments. Each student will pay an extra \$70 for an efficiency microwave/refrigerator unit. The units have a refrigerator section, a Zero Degree freezer section and a microwave on top. To control power surges, when the microwave is being utilized the refrigerator will turn off.

Included in the \$70 fee, students will receive a card that they will use to do their laundry. "It is a new system that will be implemented in all dorms except Phase I of the Village. In about four years the machines in Phase I will need to be replaced and at that time they will get the new card system," said Martin. "Students will receive an automatic 40 washes/dries per semester, about four swipes, or two washes and two dries per week, after all swipes are used students can go to a machine located in a central place on campus to add money to their card." Also, the laundry facili-

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Nude Olympics forced to chill out

BY KATY ZANDY
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(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — In the first test of last year's Nude Olympics ban, the Princeton University campus was conspicuously silent at midnight Friday morning, with no indication of any large-scale attempt to resurrect the now-defunct event.

Equipped with cameras and blankets, Public Safety fanned out across campus Thursday night and prepared to apprehend and identify nude runners.

Nevertheless, Public Safety shift supervisor Lloyd Best said Thursday night he believed the University's threat to suspend participants for one year would deter students from running.

"I hope the kids don't jeopardize their education just to run naked," Best said.

As four inches of snow blanketed Princeton Thursday afternoon, most sophomores agreed that the appeal of running naked was overshadowed by the University's policy.

"I'm not going to run," David Volk said. "I think the consequences are just too severe. I guess the administration has won, but I think they're being incredibly harsh and unreasonable about it. We proposed all kinds of alternatives to the event."

Matt Frazier agreed.

"It's kind of a shame that it died as hard as it did," he said.

"People are too afraid, in all honesty. There's no sense of trying to break the law tonight because it just isn't worth it."

After last year's Nude Olympics, several students were transported to Princeton Medical Center and treated for severe intoxication, provoking the University to ban the event.

The Nude Olympics' demise, which has attracted widespread media attention, is continuing to generate national interest. Anticipating the possibility of students defying the ban, reporters from the Associated Press arrived on campus Thursday night only to find an empty Holder Courtyard. 'EMPHATIC'

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Phonathon

BY LAURA FERRELL

Have you received a scholarship from Brevard College this academic year? If so then the phonathon affects you! Each year the college sets up a phonathon in which student volunteers call alumni of Brevard College. They have four main reasons for doing this every year. The number one reason, and the one that affects many of the students at Brevard College, is that the money raised each year by the phonathon pays for the general scholarships that are awarded for that year. The phonathon keeps up to date with the alumni's life, and gets information from the alumni for

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