



# The Snapper

Millersville University's Student Newspaper Since 1926

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Snapper Photo by Dean Radinovsky, Photography Editor

Congressman Bob Walker said that the Millersville ROTC program will probably continue, despite the discontinuation of the

ROTC program at Gettysburg. According to Walker, MU's ROTC will operate in conjunction with the University of Delaware.

## Walker discusses issues with students

Representative says ROTC program will continue at MU

BY RICHARD REITZ  
Editor in Chief

Despite the elimination of 50 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs across the country, Millersville University will continue to provide the scholarship program, according to Congressman Robert Walker.

In a public meeting Saturday at Penn Manor High School, Walker said Millersville ROTC is healthy and will be maintained, even though it is an extension of the ROTC program at Gettysburg College, which is set for closure.

He said as a result of reductions in the military budget, decisions had to be made on whether officer personnel should be maintained.

"We are looking at cutting several hundred thousand people out of the active military and not increasing the reserve units very much as

part of that program, simply because personnel costs are going to bring big savings to the military," Walker said.

"Some ROTC and other military training programs are not going to be necessary," he added.

A letter Walker received from the U.S. Army Special Actions Branch read "Although Gettysburg has been identified for closure, this will not affect the status of Millersville."

"It is simply being realigned as an extension of the University of Delaware ROTC program," the letter stated.

Walker said he didn't know the specifics on the Gettysburg ROTC program's closure, but suggested the army had to decide what were the most efficient programs to maintain.

"My guess is a lot of the smaller colleges have fairly high costs due to the number of people who will

be using the program," Walker said.

He said cuts in the ROTC programs will in number, but the quality of the programs that will remain should stay the same.

"I can't tell you the program won't be changed," Walker said. "But I have not heard of any decision to change the structure," Walker said.

### The Middle East Crisis

"There will probably be American troops in Saudi Arabia for a long time," Walker said, referring to the tension in the Middle East.

He said even if Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait, the crisis will not be completely resolved.

"Hussein is still sitting there with nuclear weapons, poison gas, biological weapons, and the

See Bob Walker, page 6.

## Faculty union adopts contract

Salary and fringe benefits increased; new regulations installed

BY JOHN-PAUL CARDOSO  
Associate News Editor

Members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) voted overwhelmingly to adopt a new three-year contract that was hammered out after more than a year of negotiations between the union and the State Higher System of Education (SSHE).

According to APSCUF spokesperson Kevin Kodish, 2,345 of the 3,048 faculty members who went to the polls voted for the new contract, which over three years would increase teacher salaries by over 20 percent.

The final approval for the new deal must come from the SSHE Board of Governors, which will convene later this month.

Salary is not the only area which was altered through the negotiating process. The value of fringe benefits was also increased. According to the contract, temporary full-time faculty members who are hired for one academic year are eligible for full hospital and medical benefits, and part-time faculty are eligible for certain benefits as well.

The maximum medical claim for faculty members is now \$350,000, up from \$250,000,

and the major medical claims maximum is \$75,000, as opposed to the previous \$50,000 limit.

Other fringe benefit improvements include an allowance for faculty members who have immediate family members who are ill. Faculty members will be able to use five sick days a year for sickness in the immediate family.

In addition, spouses of university faculty members will be allowed to attend the institution where that faculty member teaches free of charge. There will also be a 50 percent tuition waiver for children of faculty members who decide to attend a university other than the one where the given faculty member teaches.

Adjustments to the tenure system were also made through the tentative contract agreement. While regulations have not been finalized, the two parties agreed that if an agreement is not arrived at by Feb. 1, 1991, the following regulations would apply:

"All present faculty members who hold tenure as a result of procedures established at their respective universities shall continue in that status." (Article XV, A.1.)

The adjusted regulations in the article will apply to probationary non-tenured faculty who start

permanent employment following the end of the 1991-92 academic year.

"Currently employed probationary non-tenured faculty will continue to operate under the regulations in the 1985-1990 contract agreement.

"A faculty member may have a probationary period of less than five or six years upon the recommendation of a secret ballot by full-time department faculty, and with the approval of the university president.

"A tenure candidate must have a terminal degree in his or her discipline, with only certain exceptions. These exceptions must be approved by the given department, the school dean, and the provost.

"A faculty member may not serve on a departmental or university committee when a member of that faculty member's immediate family is applying for tenure.

Other changes were made in the tenure system regarding the filing of grievances.

Another key article which was changed in the agreement was the Performance of Bargaining Unit Work, an article concerned mainly with the conditions of hiring

See Contract, page 6.

## Visitor falls 30 feet down Gilbert stairwell

BY J. SCOTT GARIBAY  
Snapper Staff Writer

An East Hempfield teenager is in stable condition at Lancaster General Hospital after he fell three stories down an open stairwell in Gilbert Hall on Oct. 27.

Brian Detweiler fell approximately 30 feet at about 8 p.m. while he was visiting his girlfriend in Gilbert Hall.

He was operated on Wednesday, and is now in stable condition.

According to Detweiler, they were planning to attend a cos-

turne party later that night and were going down to the Gilbert lobby to get a soda when he slipped off the banister.

Detweiler, who is not a Millersville University student, said he had not consumed any alcohol that evening.

Residence Hall Director Karen Parr was the first Gilbert staff member on the scene. She declined to comment under direction of her superiors.

University police arrived within 90 seconds of receiving Parr's call, and a West End ambulance responded moments later.

MU Police Chief Wayne Silcox said, "As bad as the situation was, it could have been worse."

"Fortunately, Karen Parr was on the scene immediately and the Gilbert staff responded quickly and appropriately, so the police and the medics could take care of the situation without further problems," Silcox added.

The main stairwell in the center of Gilbert Hall extends from the basement floor to the third floor, and is completely open. Detweiler said he feels it is a hazard and should be caged, similar to the stairwell in Ganser Library.

## Soviet problems discussed in forum

BY CYNTHIA SHELTON  
Snapper Correspondent

Disunion in the Soviet Union was the topic as three speakers voiced their opinions on current problems in a forum examining Mikhail Gorbachev's troubled nation on Nov. 2 in the SMC.

Frederick Smith, director of congressional relations for The Committee for a Free Afghanistan discussed the ongoing problem of fundamentalism in the country which was occupied by the Soviet Union for 17 years.

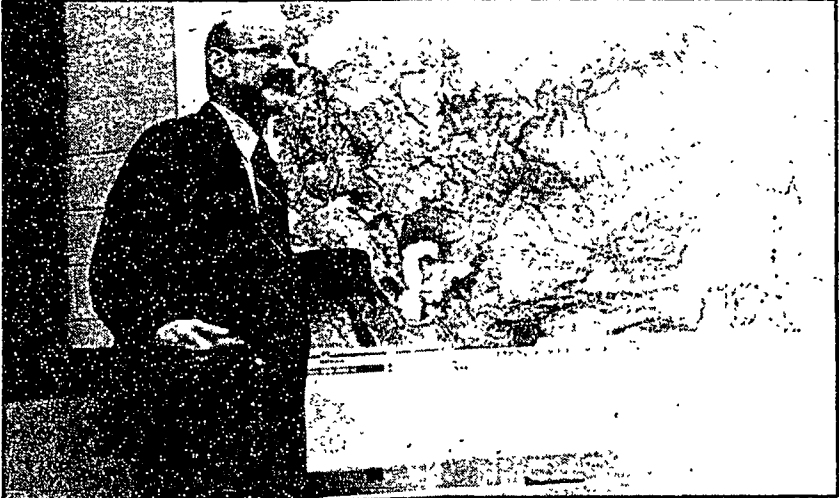
According to Smith, Afghanistan needs to be free, and fundamentalism is delaying this process. Smith said that the Mujahideen (or 'freedom

fighters') are making a valiant effort in setting Afghanistan loose, but there are many problems and setbacks.

Smith also said that the Soviet-Afghan border was still a battleground and that the influence of Iran was still undetermined. "It will take years of reconstruction and in-fighting before a true Afghan nation can emerge," Smith said.

The Soviet republic of Azerbaijan was the main topic discussed by the second speaker, Arnold Leider. Leider is a consultant for Voice of America and professor of political science at Southwest Texas State University.

Leider said that awareness concerning the plight of the mostly Muslim population of



MU held a forum concerning Soviet disunity.

Azerbaijan was important. One of the most pressing issues, according to Leider, is Russian culture domination. "When we talk about a possible collapse of the Soviet Empire, let us

remember...the millions and millions of (Azerbaijanis) who get absolutely no attention at all from the Western world," Leider

See Soviet forum, page 6.

## BSU leader stresses academics

Minority culture awareness is key goal

BY LISA WIKE  
Features Editor

Making all students on campus aware of minority cultures is the primary goal of Millersville University's Black Student Union, according to the president of that organization.

MU junior Pamela Young said she worked on several BSU committees as a freshman before she decided to run for president of the group.

"I have some good ideas and changes that I feel need to be implemented, and what better way for me to do this than to take an office," Young said.

Young was elected to the pos-

ition of BSU president at the beginning of the fall semester, replacing former president Charles Williams.

"The Black Student Union does not exclude anyone," Young said. "Better race relations occur if you can get together and learn more about other cultures."

Young said the main point she would like to stress as president is academic achievement.

"Incoming freshmen are forced to comprehend so much that they tend to lose sight of academics," Young said.

She said participation in the BSU by all students is her ultimate goal.

See BSU President, page 9.

## Shark expert exposes some of the mysteries of the deep

BY DEAN RADINOVSKY  
Snapper Staff Writer

Dr. Eugenie Clark, world-renowned shark expert and professor of zoology, delivered a lecture dealing with topics ranging from the possible existence of the Loch Ness monster to Clark's own lifetime experiences entitled, to a audience of young and old science enthusiasts on Oct. 30.

The lecture, entitled, "Sea Monsters and Deep Sea Sharks," ranged in content from the possible nature of the Loch Ness monster to Clark's own lifetime experiences. Describing the ocean as "the

largest ecosystem in the whole planet," Clark stressed the importance of understanding and preserving the undersea world. "We're learning how much we can take from the sea without upsetting the balance."

Clark began her undersea exploration career as a hard-hat diver, and since then has become a leading pioneer in deep sea exploration. Studying sharks dwelling as far down as 6000 feet, she has made over fifty deep sea submersible dives.

She is an accomplished scuba diver; in one adventure she held fast to the dorsal fin of a whale shark, the largest of all fish. Followed by a cameraman, she rode the forty-plus foot, 15,000

pound monster to the depth of 185 feet. The huge fish eat krill, tiny shrimp-like creatures. Clark's only danger was the rapidly increasing water pressure.

A highlight of the lecture was her description of the edibility of nearly all sharks; after capturing and studying rarely seen deep sea specimens she often reported on their culinary excellence.

The Japanese are familiar with this knowledge Clark said. Boxed with sesame seeds, shark is an important product. The feared animals also have medical value; their cartilage contains an anticarcinogen and parts of sharks are used in the treatment of burn victims.

Clark's research led her to inventive photographic and research techniques which aid in data collection. Securing the privilege of using a deep sea bathysphere free of charge, Clark submerged to the ocean floor. Placing bait before a special camera, she was able to record never before seen pictures of deep sea sharks. Visual success as well as in-depth research attracted National Geographic, resulting in Clark's publication in the October 1990 issue.

Currently Clark is working on a film on deep sea sharks, which is funded by various scientific grants. Filming will take place in Australia and is slated for February of 1991.



Eugenie Clark

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# Commentary/Opinion

## Editorials

### A hair raising Halloween issue Satirical Snapper gets campus attention

Last week, *The Snapper* attempted to capture the essence of Halloween through printing some treats, and even a few tricks for our readers.

We do want to clarify a few things about last week's issue. First, our story on the Caputian Indians was completely bogus. There is no lost Indian village or burial ground, and the SMC expansion is moving along as planned, we suppose.

The story was printed as a humorous satire. It was presented as a serious news column, but with several inconsistencies that would lead the careful reader to question the content. The article was filled with things such as plastic artifacts, unmarked gravestones with no human remains, a photo of a backhoe by Wickersham Pond, and even referring to the Indians as the Caputians - a play off of President Caputo's last name.

There are several other examples, but for fun, we'll let you find the rest.

We do apologize to the anthropology majors we may have confused with this *faux* find. But we are equally pleased that they took the time to question rather than accept what they were reading.

We also apologize to anyone who may have taken our story a bit more seriously than we intended.

Other treats we offered in that issue were articles on *Rocky Horror*, *Ballsmania*, and a fictitious rap group called *Too-snide? J-*

Cruë (taking a satirical jab at culture clashes and commercialism); "Happy Times," a little cartoon with an abrupt ending; and of course, the Caputo mask.

Although we have not received any formal response from the administration about using his head for our mask, we hope it was received by them in the same good-natured spirit it was created, and not as any personal attack on the president. It was in good fun.

Also, we hope the mask helped anyone out who was in need of a costume last Wednesday, but just didn't have the time or the funds to dress up as a Ninja Turtle or Bart Simpson.

This "joke issue" was by no means the first in the history of *The Snapper*. We uncovered an issue from October 26, 1934 which took the same approach, only the entire issue was a farce. In many ways, ours was tame by comparison.

For example, the 1934 Halloween issue took a biting jab at "elitist" fraternal organizations and religion, topics still tossed about by students today.

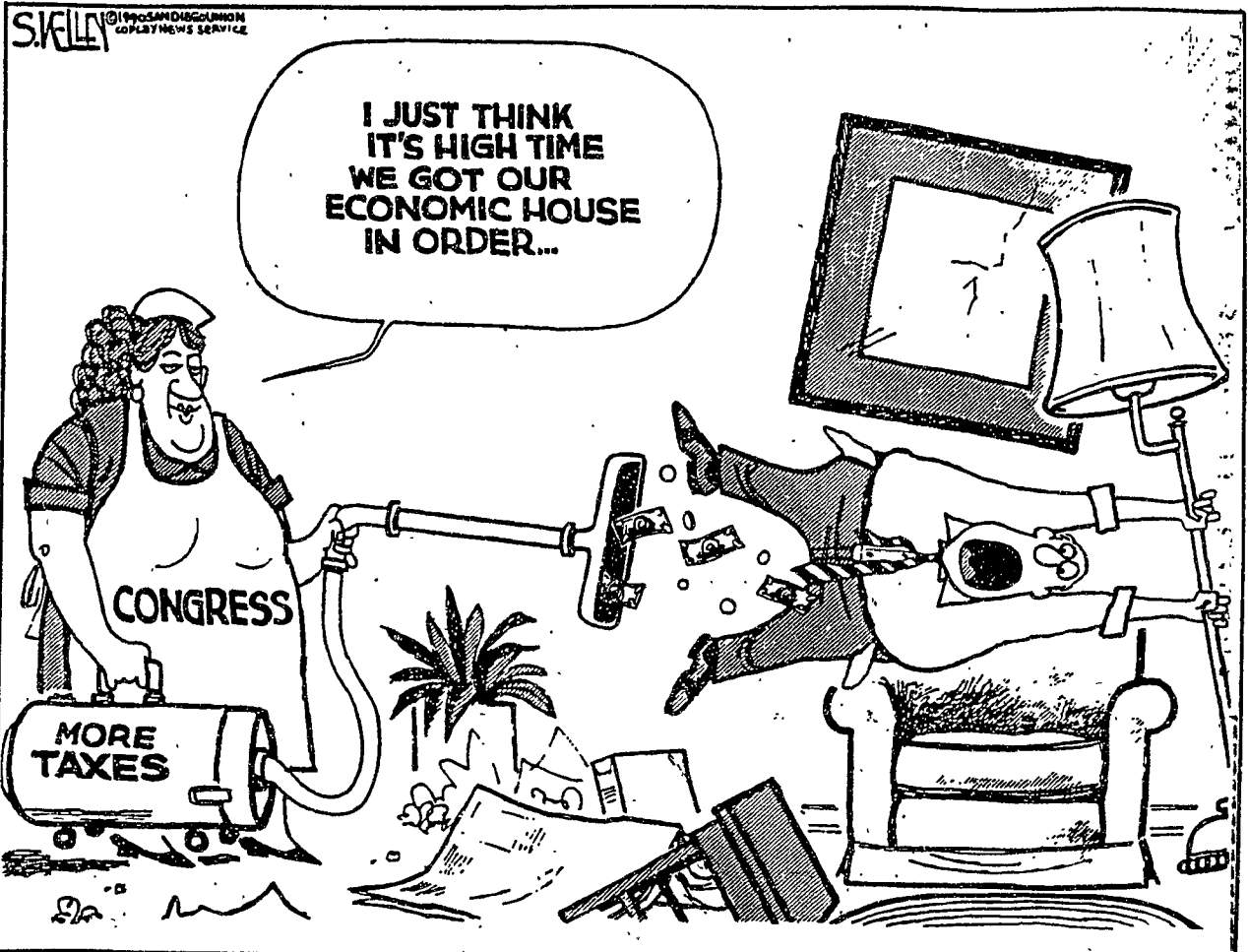
It also included satirical articles on a \$19 million dollar skyscraper being planned for Millersville State Teachers College, a very confusing weather report, upside-down text, and a ridiculous events schedule. What rapsallions they were.

Now it is back to more serious matters, but we promise you last week was not the last farcical issue of *The Snapper*.

See you on April Fool's Day!



The first known Snapper Halloween Joke Issue.



## Letters

### Biology lab ethics questioned

To the editor:  
As a student at Millersville University, I feel it is important to be aware of activities that occur athletically, socially, and most importantly, academically on campus. This is the main reason why I am taking this time to address the students and faculty. I am am presently enrolled in Biology 100. It is because of a recent occurrence in the lab that I am voicing my concerns. Last week in lab, the class attempted to study the process of animal development. I use the word "attempted" because I do not feel that the lesson was a true study of the development of animals.

In order to perform this particular lab, 24 chicken embryos were incubated for approximately 72 hours; in most cases, long enough for the animal to acquire a circulatory system and a visible

heartbeat. The students were then instructed to break the shell, and separate the living embryo from the yolk in order to examine it under the microscope. As I watched my classmates proceed, someone asked what would be done with this living organism after completion of the experiment. The professor nonchalantly replied that if we didn't want to take them home and adopt them we could just "wash them down the sink." This both upset me and extremely disappointed me, not only because there were 24 animals' lives wasted for this lab alone, but because a Biology professor exhibited such disrespect for the sanctity of life.

These animals were simply discarded while most of them were still alive. I have a different kind of respect for the biology

department at Millersville. It is called disrespect. It wasn't even as if these animals would have been raised for sustenance. There are people suffering from starvation right in our own country, yet this professor found it necessary to incubate and relinquish at least 24 eggs. I strongly feel that this experiment could have been done without such a waste of life. In the future, I hope that this professor and others in the biology department will demonstrate the process of development by utilizing another, more principled method.

J.B.

Editor's Note: The writer, currently enrolled in the biology class in question, feels the publication of a full name may adversely affect his or her final grade.

### Castration too hard on rapists

To the editor:  
Does Scott Garibay really believe what he writes, or does he write such ignorant and uninformed generalizations to stir the public interest?

Perhaps Mr. Garibay should spend less time writing for *The Snapper* and more time expanding his education in the liberal arts field. His suggestion that castration is the only "just" punishment for rapists is straight out of the 16th century. No longer do we live in a society that cuts off hands for stealing, cuts out the tongues of gossipers, or cuts off a man's genitals for raping a woman. This does not address the real issues of the crimes that were committed. In this day and age, we have discovered a new phenomenon called rehabilitation - and it works wonders.

While he expresses great compassion for the women who fall victim to such crimes, Mr. Garibay obviously denies the problems of the men who are rapists. Rape is violent crime, but certainly not one which is calculated against a woman specifically to "rob her of her womanhood." Over 50 percent of the men who rape were sexually abused themselves as children and are dealing with these issues in an uncaring world. Tell me, if they were children again, would you feel compassion for them?

Prison, on the other hand, is not a beautiful hotel which provides "free room and board" for its guests. Prison is a "just" punishment, as it takes away the freedom of the inmates who are

locked inside. Tour one once, your ideas will change greatly.

I do believe that rapists should be incarcerated for the crimes they have committed. Castration? An unreasonable alternative. There are many treatment programs which are designed to help rapists recover from the issues which underlie their crimes.

Hopefully this was a misprint. I believe you meant incarceration, and not castration. Be careful, your tongue could be cut out for such nasty suggestions, Mr. Garibay. Fortunately, you live in a country which allows freedom of speech, so you may say anything you like. Or, are you going to try to take that away from us too?

Sherry Moyer

### Rocky Horror: so bad, it's scary

To the editor:  
I am not a virgin. I have at least a dozen viewings of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* under my belt. In all those viewings, the one I attended on Oct. 26 in the SMC All-Purpose Room was undoubtedly the worst.

I am very pleased that the Resident Students Association annually screens *Rocky Horror* for the MU student body. I had gone to last year's screening, and it was one of the best I had ever attended. Thus, I showed up again this year with high expectations. Sadly, this year's screening would not have met even low expectations. The only way I could have been pleased was if I had gone to the SMC expecting to have long, hot needles inserted in my eyes and was shown a film instead.

Firstly, the volume on the film was far too low for a movie which expects audience participation and response. The audience participation itself was abysmal. Throughout *Rocky Horror* the audience responds to the on-screen dialogue by shouting ap-

propriate responses (such as, "Castles don't have phones!"). The audience in general, and even the guys from the RSA who were leading the audience, were so out of synch with the film that the majority of the audience response made absolutely no sense. Also, the audience was so out of synch with itself that their responses, which should be well-timed and unified in order to make sense, generally degraded into an unintelligible cacophony.



The experience I sat through on Oct. 26 was not an audience participation movie but a rowdy near-riot where there just happened to be a film flickering on a nearby screen. I feel cheated by having paid admission for that fiasco. I also felt sorry for any virgins (first-time *Rocky Horror*

viewers) because, amidst the din, they surely couldn't have had any idea as to what was going on. In general, this was a very poor representation of what *Rock Horror* is all about.

I do laud the cast, for they did a very good job in acting out the film. Unfortunately, the rest of the *Rocky Horror* experience was anything but laudable, which came as a surprise because I had attended one hell of a good showing of the same film here at MU in 1989.

Since this is an annual event, I would make certain recommendations to the RSA for its 1991 screening of *Rocky Horror*: Keep the cast, turn up the volume, and keep the evening reasonably under control so that the madness isn't just madness but also makes sense. In short, do it like it was in 1989; it was a lot more fun then. If I show up in 1991 to another uncontrolled exercise in random lunacy, I'm going to demand my money back.

John J. Eberly

### Gilbert needs a cage in stairwell

#### Young visitor's harrowing fall demonstrates need for enclosure

The unfortunate thing about Brian Detweiler's trip down the stairwell at Gilbert Hall on the night of Oct. 27 is that it could have easily been prevented.

It doesn't take long for most freshman students who first use the winding stairwell in Ganser to figure out what the cage in the center is for. If a student (or anyone else) were to fall from the fourth floor balcony level to the basement of that towering stairwell, it would mean certain death. It is our guess that was obvious to the people who thought to have it installed, before anyone fell into the basement.

There is no such cage in the stairwell at Gilbert Hall. If there were, Detweiler, an East Hempfield teenager visiting his girlfriend at the time of the accident, would not have fallen three stories to the hard floor below, seriously injuring himself.

At this writing, Detweiler was in stable condition at Lancaster General Hospital.

It is unfortunate that Detweiler had to suffer before it became obvious that a protective cage was needed. One should be installed immediately.

It is no secret that Millersville dorms are frequented by non-students, many, like Detweiler, high school age. Most of these visitors are not familiar with building rules and regulations, let alone the actual structural layout of the building.

Those visitors, as well as the full-time residents, deserve the kind of protection from such accidents that is provided to visitors of Ganser. If a need was seen for a stairwell cage in the library, there is no reason why all other buildings on campus with open stairwells higher than two stories should not have enclosures.

## The Snapper

The Official Student Newspaper of Millersville University Since 1926

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The *Snapper* commentary section is open to the views of Millersville students, staff and faculty. Any opinions or comments relating to campus, local, national, or international issues, or in response to any editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor which appear in the Commentary section, or in response to anything appearing in the News, Features, or Sports sections, should be delivered to our office in the Student Memorial Center basement by 5 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

Submissions should be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 500 words. Please include your name and telephone number. All letters must be signed by the writer in order to be printed. *The Snapper* reserves the right to edit submissions for style, grammar, space, or other requirements.

Letters to the editor and columns written by the commentary editor or the commentary staff represent only individual opinions. The *Snapper* editorial board is responsible for the contents of the editorial.

# Republicans get bum rap in botched poll; process reviewed



BOB GREENE

The Chicago Tribune

Political writers and commentators around the country were provided with interesting material recently when a national poll commissioned by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press was released.

According to the poll, 51 percent of Americans associate Republicans with "rich, powerful moneyed interests."

The eye-opening thing about this was that in a previous poll three years ago, only 18 percent of the respondents felt that way about the Republicans. So in a mere three years, according to the poll, the number of Americans who thought that Republicans stand for "rich, powerful moneyed interests" had almost tripled.

Naturally this was widely reported and commented upon.

There was only one problem:

The poll was wrong.

The real number of people who felt that way about Republicans was 21 percent -- only a slight increase from the numbers three years ago. As soon as Times Mirror discovered the mistake, the company made the mishap public. The mistake, the company said, was caused by a computing error.

Our purpose here is not to delve into the political ramifications of such a poll error -- although, if you're a Republican in an election year, you could probably just as well do without a survey that incorrectly tells the world that more the half of Americans feel your party represents "rich, powerful moneyed interest."

Our purpose is to use the Times Mirror mistake to illustrate how blindly Americans have come to trust polls and computerized studies. If some Democrat had charged that more than half the country believed Republicans to be associated with "rich, powerful moneyed interests," you can bet that hundreds of Republican officeholders would have decried that Democrat the next day.

Because a poll said it, though, no one made a peep. Not even the Republicans.

"The Republicans didn't call us," said Don Kellerman, director of the Times Mirror Center. "They didn't dispute the poll. No one did."

That's because, at a time when no one seems to trust anyone else, people for some reason do trust polls. Oh, sometimes they don't trust them all that much in a tightly contested election. But the polls that measure the shifts in public opinion on general matters of perception -- those polls are regarded as gospel. Once a poll is issued, its findings remain as the definitive word on how the public feels.

Why is this so? Probably because people believe that "scientific" polls are not susceptible to the kind of human error that is so prevalent among mere humans. You can take any statement at all, and if a poll indicates that most people believe it, the poll will go unquestioned.

A recent widely publicized university study, for example, found that the so-called "midlife crisis" is a myth. For years men and women have been going around talking about acquaintances who are going through midlife crises. Had other friends argued that midlife crises were a myth, those friends would have been told they didn't know what they were talking about. Now that the study has officially declared midlife crises to be a figment of the national imagination, thought, it will be hard to make a case for them. They have been proved not to exist.

Until, of course, another poll or study proves that midlife crises are real. That's the nice thing about polls: They are eminently malleable. You can find

one to support just about any thesis.

Which should have served as a warning. Yet when that Times Mirror study was released, even the Republicans did not think to challenge it.

I asked Don Kellerman at Times Mirror to tell me more about how the mistake concerning the Republicans happened.

"It was a coding error," he said. "What that means is that when we got the data, when it was translated into the digits we were working with, someone put the numbers into the wrong place."

In other words, a glorified typographical error. Had I just misspelled the word "typographical" in the last sentence, and editor undoubtedly would have caught the mistake and fixed it by the time this newspaper reached you. But in the pollsters' world of computers and numerical data, apparently it is harder to catch a typo.

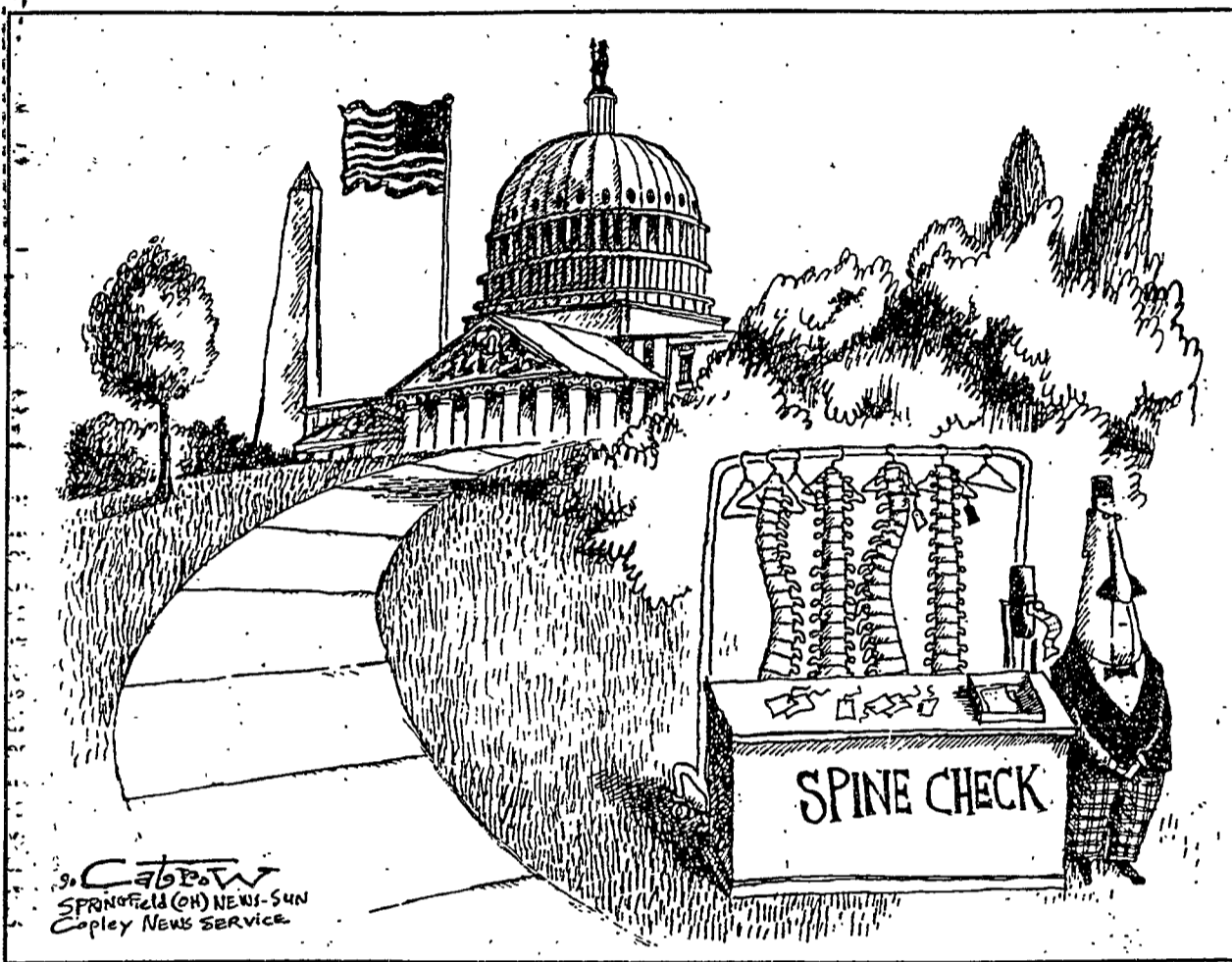
"Someone hit the wrong key," Kellerman said.

And the result was that, at least for a while, the "fact" that more than half the country held those beliefs about Republicans was treated as unimpeachable evidence by columnists and commentators. According to Kellerman, the mistake was found by Times Mirror personnel when "unloading" the computers.

What if they had not found the error? "I don't think that anyone would have ever noticed," Kellerman said.

Which is a good thing to keep in mind next time the results of a poll or study strike you as being goofy.

Maybe they really are goofy. Or maybe someone just hit the wrong key.



## SMC expansionists should think bigger

BY ERIC EVANS  
AND DEAN RADINOVSKY  
Commentary

Scheduled: immaculate erection of the latest holy shrine of American dreaming. The Taj McSMC, the tenth or eleventh wonder of the world slated for North America, is already insulting the educational injury inflicted by ignorance in our country. While it becomes increasingly difficult to land a class in a student's major -- unless, of course, that student is aspiring toward Library Science, in which case it's soon to be impossible -- recreational glitz more and more opiate-scholaristically deprived youth at Millersville.

Students at MU are being spit on a pike of fun and decadence. Precious library hours flip-flop due to budgetary woes, yet the student body's collective quest for pinball and fast food is eagerly met by an administration that is licking its lips at the prospect of new glossy photos to adorn the next year's catalog.

The question we all must ask is simple: If you're going to sacrifice any semblance of a four-year college education through the expansion of a scholastically unimportant pleasure pit, why not go all the way? Why think small?

The SMC expansion includes (but is not limited to): A better-equipped all-purpose room, racquetball courts, and a new, improved bookstore. Terrific. If the quality of my education is going to be compromised, I want more! I want to see legends made!

The proposal is simple. The current plans, though attractive, are not revolutionary. The following is a plan to put Millersville on the global map.

First, hire someone that can turn a run-of-the-mill edifice such as the Student Memorial Center into, say, the Plaza hotel. Obviously Donald Trump. Washed up? A short-fingered vulgarian? Possibly, but nowadays he works cheap.

Second, end all the controversy about Ganser. The library has proven itself a liability. Simply distribute all the books evenly throughout campus, utilizing the universally unused basements in the dormitories. 100's go to Hull. 200's, Tanger, and so on. The card catalog would be in Gordiner's lobby.

This *modus operandi* would free the library building for its all-important transformation into the Trump/Ganser Hotel and Casino, Millersville's key to financial self-sufficiency. No man is an island, but MU can be -- ask Merv Griffin, who parlayed a few million in game show bucks to estimated billions in gambling revenue. The building lends itself to the concept: a ballroom, restaurant, even a small theatre. Dr. Caputo is the charismatic emcee in a white tux, Dr. Reighard the no-nonsense casino prez, Jennifer Crissman the charming hostess in a sequined dress.

The SMC itself, as it stands, would have to contain a massive food court to appease all the students who couldn't stomach the black tie dining room at the Trump/Ganser. Get all the majors involved: Wendy's, Burger King, Kentucky Fried, Chi-Chi's. The two edifices can be linked via airlifts courtesy of the hot-air balloon fleet, shuttling back and forth between the two. Perhaps a monorail for the time conscious.

The point is that once this project is erect, it's the students who will get screwed. The money may come from different places, but cannot any of the excess millions feeding the SMC monster go into our undernourished education?

## Where do you draw the line between progress and environmental concern?

BY KRISTA WILSON  
Guest Columnist

In the northeast corner of Alaska lies the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the coastal plain is "the center of wildlife activity for the entire refuge." The coastal plain is occupied by more than 160 animal species. The plain is also the birthing site of the porcupine caribou herd, which migrates hundreds of miles each year from Canada. In addition to being a vital habitat for an abundance of species, the land is being considered by Congress for oil and gas development.

If the land is developed, the wilderness environment, and the wildlife occupying it, will be threatened with extinction. Where there is now green, life-filled tundra, there will be hundreds of miles of roads and pipelines, oil fields that will block the migration of wildlife, and housing developments built for workers on the development project.

Where today pure rivers run and the skies are untouched, the atmosphere will be filled with air pollution and toxic wastes that will contaminate not only tundra but the wetlands that are in close proximity as well. Where there is now a quiet uninhabited refuge, there will be helicopters, cargo planes, bulldozers and uninterrupted noise.

But these are not the only consequences. To threaten the migratory behavior of the wildlife now accustomed to the refuge would be to also threaten the ancient native cultures that rely on it for food and clothing. The Alaskan Indians and Eskimos depend on the animals -- mainly the caribou -- to maintain their traditional ways of hunting and fishing for

survival.

To risk this kind of outcome it would seem likely that the commercial qualities existing in the coastal area would be vast. The truth is that there is only one in five chance that great quantities of oil even exist there, with only a mere 20 percent chance of finding it. If oil would be uncovered in the region it is unlikely that there is greater than a 200 day supply. It is unlikely that the finite output of the region would equal more than two percent of the nation's demand. It is an interesting question why the government would risk the loss of irreplaceable wilderness for such a meager amount of oil.

Not all Congressmen are in support of development. Mo Udall (D-Arizona) has introduced to the House a bill that would preserve the Arctic Refuge's coastal plain by designating it a wilderness area. A similar measure has introduced in the Senate.

In a country that once wholeheartedly promoted the protection of tropical rain forests and endangered species, it is shocking to uncover the inadequacies of National Wildlife Reserves. California's Kesterton reserve was closed because of selenium poisoning. Nevada's Stillwater reserve is threatened daily with mercury contamination from nearby agricultural runoff. Mississippi's Yazoo reserve is threatened by the largest draining project in the history of the U.S.

While these situations occur throughout the mainland U.S., Alaska has an even more difficult time managing its national parks. The total operational budget for Alaska's 54.7 million acres is less than the operational budget for Yellowstone Park, which has only a fraction of the amount of land. The minimal monetary aid to the parks is largely responsible for the inadequate training of

range and staff, who without proper knowledge are unable to enforce park regulations and do not have the necessary understanding of land resources. Lack of money is also responsible for the private landholdings being developed within the parks which threaten wildlife population, undermining the primary mission of the parks: the preservation of the wilderness.

The decline in the importance of the preservation of wilderness seems to correlate directly with the political administration of the times. In 1979, President Carter established the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in an attempt to preserve the Alaskan coastal plain and its crucial role in the continuation of numerous forms of life. With the dawn of the Republican administrations of Presidents Reagan and Bush, it appeared that preservation of wilderness took a backseat to continuation of political organizations and insurance of election success. Bush sees no problem with a decline in the Alaskan caribou population, saying, "There are more caribou in Alaska than you can shake a stick at." The first Secretary of the Interior under Reagan actually encouraged the development of oil and gas drilling.

The wildlife of the United States is threatened. There may be a shortage of oil, but there are many ways to alleviate that shortage with the utilization of other resources. This question must be asked of each of us: Is there any need to destroy the delicate and priceless wilderness for the limited power the oil gained would create? It is time for sacrifices to be made. Conservation should be practiced among the U.S. citizens so that it is not necessary to destroy the homes of innocent wildlife; an act that in time we would all regret.

## Portrait of a modern failure: Updike's Rabbit comes full circle



GEORGE F. WILL

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rabbit has come to rest as he should have, from heart failure at an early age, a death brought on by his undisciplined surrender to the temptation of petty indulgences. The question is, Is Rabbit us?

*Rabbit at Rest*, John Updike's fourth and very final novel about Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, begins at a Florida airline terminal. Rabbit, 55 years old and 40 pounds overweight, is simultaneously suffering intimations of his terminal illness -- chest pains -- and an irresistible craving for a candy bar. The book ends, many such surrenders later, with Rabbit hospitalized, sagging toward a death that might have been forestalled by sensible habits or serious surgery, which he rejected.

The preceding installments in this unique literary genre -- this epic of the mundane -- were *Rabbit Run* (1960), *Rabbit Redux* (1971), and *Rabbit Is Rich* (1981). Updike is not a novelist of ideas but of

mingled domestic atmospheres and social intimations. But the mingling makes it reasonable for the readers who have made these books bestsellers to ransack them for social diagnoses. Furthermore, Updike's timing causes them to be seen as summations of decades.

When we first met Rabbit, he was 26. It was 1959 and Updike remembers that "Kerouac's 'On the Road' was in the air, and a decade of 'dropping out' about to arrive, and the price society pays for unrestrained motion was on my mind." Updike kept returning to Rabbit to explore America's "unease."

The Rabbit we now rejoin (it is December 1988) is preoccupied with disasters, such as the terrorist destruction of the airliner over Lockerbie and later hurricane Hugo. "He, too, is falling, helplessly falling, toward death." Death by potato chips.

The unbearable heaviness of being Rabbit is both physical and spiritual. He is fat, emotionally logy and oppressed by his vulgar gluttony. He has taken to the desultory reading of history, "that sinister mulch of facts our little live grow out of before joining the mulch themselves, the fragile brown rotting layers of previous deaths."

Updike has now written 1,700 pages about this emotionally stunted, intellectually barren, morally repulsive egotist whose self-absorption lacks even the fascination of large scale. His life's work is an inherited Toyota dealership ("Who could ask for

anything more?") that is taken from him by the no-nonsense Japanese after his son embezzles from it to feed his cocaine habit. That addiction is convincingly depicted in all its hair-raising squalor, but it is, in a sense, less unnerving than Rabbit's collapse of will as he nibbles himself to death.

Rabbit, like all of us, is moved by a mixture of physical and moral promptings. But in Rabbit, the latter are so weak and the former so base, it is a tribute to Updike's craftsmanship that we want to watch as Rabbit becomes a comprehensive failure, as husband, father, businessman, man.

Updike is a realist in the American tradition of Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and, recently, Tom Wolfe. Updike does not believe, as many less-read writers seem to, that American life is so absurd that it defeats the conventions of realism.

Realism can be angry, but only up to a point. There must be a residue of caring, even affection, to move a writer to engage reality. Sinclair Lewis may have loathed George F. Babbitt and his hometown of Zenith, or the smallness of Gopher Prairie's Main Street, but Lewis was angry because they fell short of the hopes he had and standards they should have had.

However, realism is not literary photography: It need not be literal, or even in a sense, realistic.

The New York Times reviewer calls *Rabbit at Rest* Updike's "powerful critique of America" and

also a "supremely eloquent Valentine to his country." The Washington Post reviewer calls it "a happy book; an exultant hymn to the inexhaustible vitality of America." Well.

Updike calls it "a depressed book about a depressed man, written by a depressed man." Updike knows that a novel is like a child: It has a life of its own. The author cannot control how it and the world affect one another. Toward the end, Updike has Rabbit leading the Fourth of July parade dressed as Uncle Sam, and Rabbit occasionally lets loose political sentiments, about falling bridges and rising debts. But Updike may not have much on his mind other than the literary challenge of casting a cool eye on the life, and now the death, of a middle-class man.

But not a representative man -- not a metaphor for America. Perhaps *Rabbit at Rest* can be read as a cautionary tale for America the sclerotic, its arteries clogged by dumb consumption. But Updike, who is one year older than Rabbit and grew up where Rabbit lived, in southeastern Pennsylvania, may just be interested in, and perhaps depressed by, morality.

Is America mortal? Maybe, even probably, but not imminently. As Updike once said, "People run down, and they confuse their condition with the world's."

# There's nothing left for today's youths to do but break laws



RICH SCHMIDT

Associate Commentary Editor

When the cops arrived everybody knew to be quiet. We huddled as a mass and simply hoped that they would just go away. But they didn't, so we all had to leave. The party was over.

On one level, the police busting the party was nothing more than a few uniformed men doing their job. On another level it was the process by which laws are enforced to keep the members of a society safe and in check. Yet on a higher plane what happened that night was a sledgehammer-sized blow to the youth and future of America.

The adult world, being older and wiser, knows

better. I doubt that that statement is true, but since it makes some sense it has been adopted as a good guideline for regulating society. When you turn 21, you are mature enough to handle alcohol. The law says so. The lawmakers (who are all over 21, of course) say so. But what do they really know?

By breaking up the party the police (as representatives of the adult world) thought that they were saying "Hey, this is not good. Stop, or we'll punish you." In actuality, their message was "If you're going to have fun, go do it somewhere where we can't see it, so we can be oblivious to your actions."

So where does today's youth go for entertainment? Let's see, what do we have to work with? Cars. Let's take pride in our vehicles, customize them a bit, make them a little faster and a little better than our peers' and then show them off a bit. We'll cruise around and race them between stoplights and... oh yea, the police won't allow that.

Ok, Ok, there are other things to do. We'll collect music that interests and motivates us. For a little

shock value we'll buy some CDs that have some racy lyrics. Oh, but then some busybody will jump in and say that the music we listen to causes us to commit suicide, dismember house cats in satanic ceremonies, kill our parents, rape, pillage and floss our teeth. Since we can't have that, we'll have to find something else to do. And Heaven forbid we would have played something too loud. "Turn that crap down," society would have roared.

All right, here we are, sitting in our rooms, the stereos off, the car impounded, the fridge clean of beer. In walks some guy in a tye dye. Drugs, he suggests. Everybody get high. It's quiet, we can do it in the privacy of our own chambers, and it's a trip.

Is that what the older, wiser society is pushing us to do? Drugs are making a comeback on college campuses, and it's not difficult to see why. Overheard at a Lehigh University party: "Lehigh is becoming a major drug school. The Brownies (a type of campus cop) hassle you every time you go

out, so more and more people are staying in to have a good time."

The "Just say no" campaign was a stupid idea. When Nancy Reagan (a figure with far too much time on her hands) began to promote it, she might as well have expanded it to "Just say no... and be good quiet kids we won't have to worry about... and study more so the Japanese kids don't embarrass us so much in all of those Newsweek education polls... and be unoffensive and don't develop any personality or uniqueness." She wasn't telling us to just say no to drugs but to fun in general. "Just be little angels," she and all the staunch conservatives were pleading. They were all being a little idealistic.

So the message is this: Get off the backs of young people. If what we're doing is so wrong, let us learn our lessons now, when we can recover at our own expense. Why should the youth of today, listen to authority, the politicians who destroy the environment and swindle billions from the Savings and Loans? Are you really older and wiser? You look pretty stupid to us.

## A college education is a full time job



J. SCOTT GARIBAY

Assistant Commentary Editor

I heard someone say once that college is one of the most intense pressure situations you can go through in American life. College either makes you a diamond, or it crushes you. I have remembered this analogy constantly over my past two years here at Millersville University. Remembered it vividly, constantly trying not to be crushed.

I arrived at Millersville University in the fall of 1988. My parents dropped me off, each gave me a hug, and then left. That evening holed up in one of the Burrows cells, (I had never lived anywhere with a steel guard on the window), I felt utterly alone, and very afraid of the changes about to occur in my life. I cried for the first time since my childhood.

It took three days before someone invited me to go out for pizza, and I realized that I could survive college socially. Not only did I start to nurture an extensive social life, I got a girl friend. I had a difficult off and on relationship with a girl (honestly, no fault of hers) for about eight months, but the relationship had gone terribly sour after three months.

By a course of events I don't think I will ever understand I was hired as a resident assistant before I had been on campus for more than three months. This is very unusual, if not unheard of. I was a first semester freshman telling juniors and seniors to turn down there music, get rid of there hot pots, and that they could come to me for counseling. Sometimes I even busted them for possession of alcohol. It was a scream to say the least. I was the powerful neophyte.

Also by the end of my first month on campus I was a staff columnist for *The Snapper*. If any of you can remember back that far, you will remember it was an explosive debut for a freshman.

These assorted activities (social life, girlfriend, new job, writing) needless to say took a great deal of my time, a great deal of time I should have been spending studying. I got a 1.7 GPA in my first semester. Academic probation hovered above my next semester like the Sword of Damocles. I was

able to scrape out a 2.8 GPA the next semester.

Over the summer my father talked to me about my less than promising performance at college. "You know I've never been to college, but when I go to work there are a lot of things to do there. The only thing I am responsible for when I'm working though is my job. From the looks of your grades, Scott, you're at work but your not doing your job. You had better get down to doing your job, if you want to be able to stay working," my father said.

The purpose of this account of my MU history is to make the point that how you spend your time is exactly what is going to determine whether college makes you a diamond, or crushes you.

My father was right. I was at work, but I was doing everything except my job. I had to realize over that summer that my job at college was not my position as a resident assistant, or being a *Snapper* staff columnist, or spending time with my girl friend, or making sure I had something to do over the weekend. My job at college was to study hard and gain a solid education.

I took my father's words to heart. My papers were done before my editorials, planning for registration was done before paper work for the resident assistant job, and I went to night classes instead of spending that time with my girlfriend (different girl than I spoke of earlier, now my fiancee). I got a 3.8 GPA the first semester of last year, and a 3.6 GPA in the second. Not a bad start on becoming a diamond, (and isn't that a goal for all of us?)

If you are having trouble in college, starting to feel the crushing pressure, than maybe you are not utilizing your time properly. If you feel that there are people or work that is stopping you from doing your job, earning a worthy education, than these people or jobs must be put on hold, or given up completely. People who you have an honest, secure relationship will understand the need for more time to devote to studies. If they don't understand, be done with them. They are not worth your time. As far as jobs go (and I am not speaking of jobs you must have in order to go to school), no job you can get now will come close in monetary or experience value compared to a job you can get if you gain your education.

The pressure of college is great, and the significant demands on your time doesn't make it any easier. This is why you must determine what will have first priority on your time. Choose wisely.

## ABC special on abortion takes inside look at political conflict



DON A. RENICKY

Commentary Editor

"Call it seven.

"O.K., you talked me into it."

So the next day, Dr. John Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, reported to the press that 700,000 people had attended an anti-abortion rally in Washington D.C. last April.

The dialogue is from the ABC news special "The New Civil War," aired last Thursday night and hosted by Peter Jennings. ABC's cameras caught this furtive exchange between Willke and an unidentified aide shortly after the rally.

Peter Jennings opened the show with a warning about getting an inside look at how today's politicians handle "the most explosive social and political issue in America," race and tax issues aside (for now). And for the next hour we were treated to some of the most slyly produced eavesdropping ever to make its way to network television.

New York Times television writer Walter Goodman sees "The New Civil War" as a show that brings across "the point that the abortion fight is special but that it is pretty much politics as usual."

What makes abortion such a special issue is that it is such a personal issue, as Louisiana Governor Buddy Roamer noted in the speech he gave when he vetoed what was the nation's toughest anti-abortion law to date, one that provided prison terms for doctors who performed abortions.

In addition to the showdown in Louisiana and the controversy last year over the size of the crowd at the pro-life rally in D.C., the show highlighted four other political fireworks displays that made the news last year.

In Minnesota, the abortion issue pitted the staunchly pro-life state governor, Rudy Perpich, against his own sister-in-law, Connie Perpich, the state's Planned Parenthood lobbyist. Rudy was nowhere to be found when a highly restrictive abortion bill was to be debated in the state house. He skipped town to avoid his sister-in-law, who was

told by Gov. Perpich's communications director that he wanted to avoid commenting on an issue that had become not only a political hot potato, but a family problem as well. It was certainly not politics as usual for Rudy Perpich.

The show's best segment documented the multimedia machinations that led to underdog California State Senator Lucy Killea's upset victory over pro-life Republican Carol Bentley in an overwhelmingly Republican district in December 1989. Despite Carol Bentley's efforts to do Lucy Killea in, and vice versa, the deciding blow in this political abortion battle was struck by Bishop Leo T. Maher, who went on local television to announce to all of San Diego that Lucy Killea would henceforth be denied reception of the Holy Eucharist. She was, for all intents and purposes, publicly excommunicated from the Catholic church.

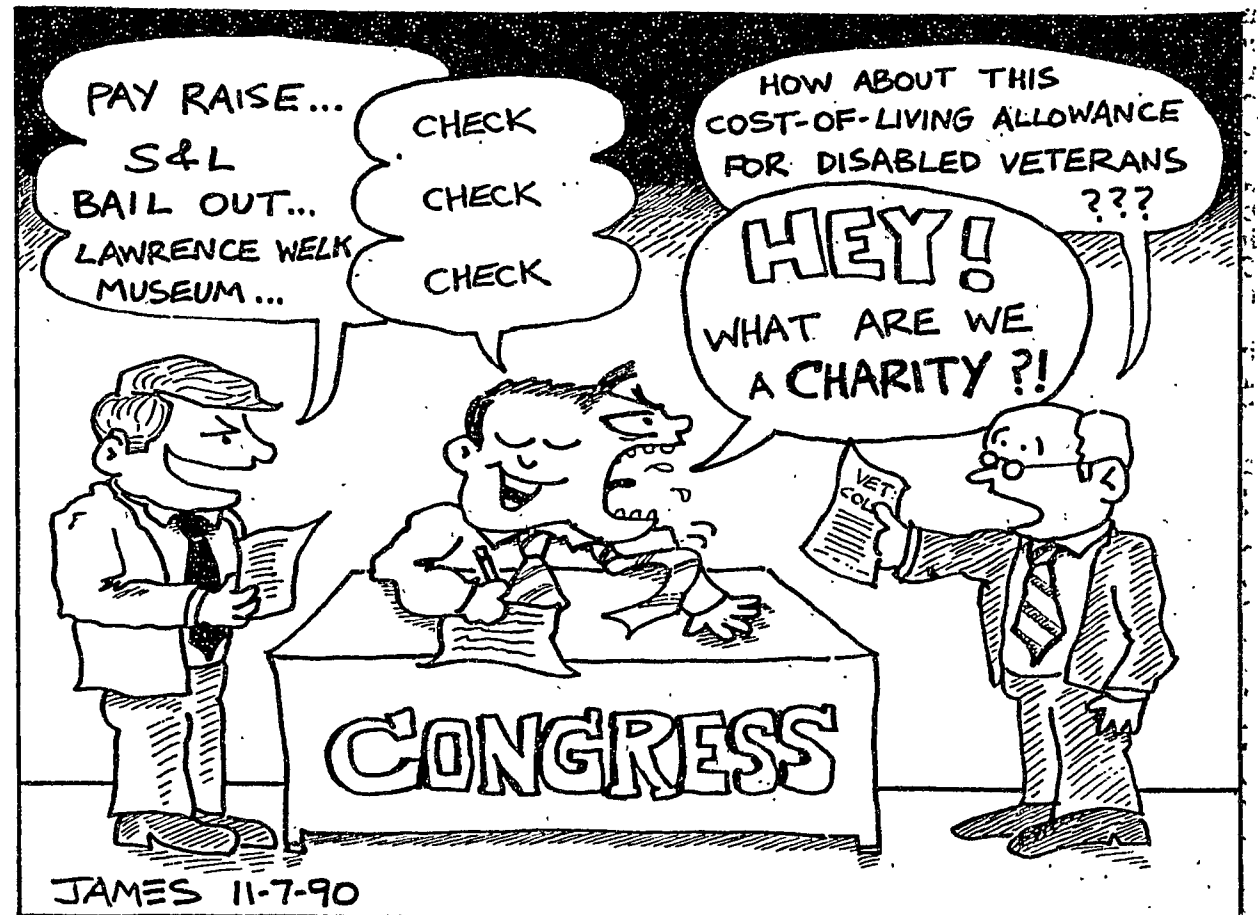
Such a proclamation by a church official would be the political kiss of death in the middle ages, but in this case it won the election for Killea.

The fifth and sixth segments of the show were the most revealing and disturbing of all. Their accurate portrayal of the no-nonsense political tactics employed by both sides revealed a frightening side of the debate. It was no longer an ideological contest, but a political one, one that had to be won at all costs. Now the careers of the politicians and judges involved depended on their position on one issue, and it seemed that the issue itself — its ramifications for American women — was being ignored.

In Tallahassee, Florida, Justice Leander Shaw struck down as unconstitutional a state statute that made parental notification mandatory in cases where abortions were performed on minors. Pro-life forces immediately mobilized in an attempt to oust Shaw through the process of judicial review. During the ensuing media battle, Shaw was compared to Hitler and mass murderer Ted Bundy.

The Rev. Bobby Welch, a local Florida television evangelist, began giving television interviews in which he said the "ballot box is the womb of the unborn." He held up the red lever from a voting machine to the camera and said, "This is the bottom line."

A little closer to home, Pennsylvania State Rep. Steven Freind, from Delaware County, spearheaded the effort to push the hotly-debated pro-life "Freind Amendment" through the state house, narrowly won re-election over pro-choice opponent Ellen



## Higher education requires higher goals

BY JAMES ATLAS  
*The Collegiate Times*

In the spring of 1987, Professor Allan Bloom, a member of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago and the author of a well-regarded translation of Rousseau's *Emile*, among other scholarly works, published a book about higher education in America. Issued in a first printing of five thousand by Simon & Schuster, *The Closing of the American Mind* sold over a million copies. Its author, to his utter amazement, found himself an American celebrity, interviewed by Oprah Winfrey, profiled in *Time*, his photograph on the cover of *The New York Times Magazine*. For one, the life of the mind was a public issue.

What was it about this difficult, demanding book that made it such a best-seller? Surely it couldn't have been entitled "The Nietzscheanization of the Left or Vice Versa" and "From Socrates' *Apology* to Heidegger's *Rektoratsrede*." Bloom's real subject was revealed in his incendiary subtitle: *How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students*. America's colleges and universities were in trouble, Bloom declared; students could no longer expect to come away from their four years on campus with even a rudimentary grasp of their own culture and civilization. "Every educational system has a moral goal that it tries to attain and that informs its curriculum," wrote Bloom. Ours, it so happened, was bankrupt. The permissiveness ushered in by the 1960's had destroyed the old Great Books idea; namely, that to be educated was to have some acquaintance with the classics of Western civilization. Those classics were now ideologically suspect; the tradition they represented was an instrument of oppression. Indeed, the whole idea of tradition was elitist, a literary

form of while (male) supremacy. To study the great works was to suffer the domination of a colonial power.

This kind of thinking had practical consequences. By the late 80s, the curriculum — the courses that universities offer — was a campus free-for-all. "America has no-fault automobile accidents, no-fault divorces, and it is moving with the aid of modern philosophy toward no-fault choices," Bloom noted with characteristic acerbity. Course requirements were largely a thing of the past. At a vast majority of American colleges and universities, a student could graduate without having taken a single course in Western Civilization. The idea that there existed a hierarchy of knowledge, a cultural tradition made up of those works that had survived the harsh discriminations of the time — in Matthew Arnold's famous phrase, "the best that has been thought and said" — was obsolete. All over the country, colleges and universities were busy renovating their humanities departments, tossing out traditional survey courses and replacing them with new, more "relevant" offerings. At Stanford, the core list of classics was reduced to make room for works by "women, minorities, and persons of color." At Berkeley, freshmen and sophomores would have to pass a one-semester course focusing on at least three out of five ethnic groups: Afro-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, and European-Americans.

In itself, the debate over the curriculum has turned out to be a good thing. The canon, or core of great books, is not immutable; in some ways, the history of literature is the history of taste. And minorities have been slighted in the curriculum as much as in other departments of American life. It could be argued that the study of one's own literature does promote ethnic self-pride. At the very least, we ought to follow the advice of Gerald Graff, a professor of English at Northwestern and a visible com-

mentator on the book wars, who urges: Teach the Debate. Examine the processes by which books find their way into the classroom — what makes the representative of their culture? How are the criteria of literary "greatness" ultimately determined?

What has been lost in this debate is a fundamental premise of our culture: that to be American is to be assimilated, to define ourselves by what is common in our heritage — the shared tradition of our language, our literature, our ideas about the social covenant that constitutes democracy. "As our land becomes more diverse," warns Donald Kagan, the Dean of Yale College, "the danger of separation, segregation by ethnic group, mutual suspicion and hostility increases." A core curriculum presupposes agreement: if not about what the Great Books are, at the very least that there are Great Books. The university today is like the nature-theater of Oklahoma in Franz Kafka's novel *Amerika*, where "everyone is welcome, everyone can be an artist." To distinguish among cultures is to be guilty of "cultural relativism" — to establish hierarchies of value. And that's anti-American.

But is it? The books we read and teach reflect the way this country defines itself as a collective enterprise. To read English and American literature, the classics of our Western culture, is to discover the sources of a national identity. And that identity makes itself felt in a global way: our foreign policy is an expression of our self-image. "Just as in politics the responsibility for the fate of freedom in the world has developed upon our universities, and the two are related as they have never been before," writes Bloom on the last page of his humanities. What we read, he's saying — if we read — will determine America's fate. That's why college catalogs should be required reading for anyone concerned about America's future. They say a lot about us. In the end, we are what we read.

Fisher, and eventually had three provisions of the amendment found unconstitutional by the district court in Philadelphia.

During this segment we hear voters at the polls telling Ellen Fisher, "I hope you lose; I hope you die." How's that for pro-life?

Freind himself says that the key to winning on the abortion issue is "Relentlessness.... That's the name of the game."

Perhaps. But the politicizing of the abortion issue draws us away from the personal aspects of this highly controversial issue. As Cynthia Gorney of *The Washington Post* says, the most troubling thing

about this program, and the intense political skirmishing it focuses on, "is how thoroughly 'The New Civil War' manages to strip the abortion debate, of the passion and personal depth of feeling that really have pit opponents against one another with the ferocity of clashing armies."

The Webster decision opened the way for every state legislature in the nation to open the old wounds of the abortion debate. Compromise will not come until those legislatures agree on whether or not abortion is really just a personal issue or a social one as well, a matter of personal freedom or the well-being of society.

# Snapper News

## Marxist scholar examines Soviet metamorphosis

Wolff says that modern socialism is often mistaken for hardline communism

BY TODD METZGER  
Snapper Correspondent



Dr. Richard Wolff

Richard Wolff, an expert on radical economics, presented an address dealing with "Capitalism, Communism, and Changes in the Soviet Economy: A Marxist View," on Nov. 5 in the Student Memorial Center.

In addition to teaching at the University of Massachusetts since 1973, and various distinguished universities such as City College, CUNY, and Yale, Wolff has authored and co-authored many books and articles concerning economics and Marxist theory. He recently co-authored a book with Stephen A. Resnick, entitled *Economics: Marxist versus Neoclassical*. Dr. Wolff also serves on the editorial boards of several major journals, including *Rethinking Marxism*, *Social Text*, and the *Nineteenth Century Contexts*.

He earned his master's degree in economics from both Stanford and Yale, and received his doctorate from Yale as well.

The lecture commenced with an allusion to Mark Twain and a quote from Twain saying, "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Wolff based his explanation of communism upon this statement, and according to Wolff, the death of communism has been greatly exaggerated, because this form has never existed in the modern world. Socialism, as explained by Wolff, is a more appropriate term applied to the system that is called communism today.

With the fall of hardline com-

munist in the Eastern Bloc and the Soviet Union, many people said that the collapse was a long time coming. Wolff stated differently. According to Wolff, in 1917 when the Bolshevik Revolution occurred, it would have been unheard of to think the Soviet Union would emerge many decades later as a global superpower as it is today. Wolff continued by saying that no other nation has undergone such turmoil and still progressed greatly with industry and production, and maintained a worldwide status as a powerful military force.

The deterioration of communism has been erroneously portrayed by the press, Wolff explained. According to Wolff, most Americans and the American press see communism as the lack of private property and markets in society. Wolff clearly stated how mistaken he believed this was. He said mar-

kets and private property are in existence in the Soviet Union, and that the major difference between this and a capitalistic society is the manipulation of the property and markets by government intervention.

According to Wolff, another form of manipulation is surplus, which is the overflow of a product that has exceeded normal consumption. A surplus is distributed differently in capitalism and communism. Who is the receiver of the surplus and how it is distributed are the differing factors between the two economies, Wolff said.

Other comparisons Wolff made related to both systems having a board of directors controlling the surplus, private property versus a community owned property, and a market that is less controlled such as the U.S., and one largely regulated such as the Soviet's.

Dr. Wolff believed that the goal of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev was to be social democracy, or a government that has more control delegated to the state, than what is contained in a democracy. According to Wolff, the Soviet Union would be following the example of other na-

tions such as France, Germany, and Sweden, because these European countries are establishing social democracies to consolidate Europe and her economies.

Wolff said that capitalism is still the envy of other nations, because of its ability to provide for the need of desired goods for the people. This is a factor lacking in the countries converting from the Eastern Bloc system. Wolff believes Gorbachev and his country will survive, and that Gorbachev will have the ability to provide for his people's needs since he is no longer concerned about competing with the United States in the weapons race. Gorbachev is also reducing the bureaucratic handhold on the people and government of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Wolff said that what was called communism has now gone the way of the Do-Do, and that when converted, the Soviet Union will be a viable economy based upon a social democracy. He stated that Marxism is still open for debate, but with the desired change in Europe, a new frontier has been born on Marx's base.

## Noted author explains the philosophy behind his work

BY GINNY LUTCHKUS  
Snapper Staff Writer

"Every life is worth writing about, no one is ordinary. There is nothing more interesting than portraying the human life with all its strengths and fragility," said author Milton Meltzer in a free lecture on Nov. 5 in Ganser Auditorium.

Meltzer, a noted author of more than thirty books and a writer and producer of several documentary films, concentrated on non-fiction, essays, histories, and biographies for young adults and children. Meltzer attempted to explain social justices from the racial and ethnic minorities point of view.

To decide on a subject to write about, Meltzer suggested for one to look deep within himself. "You must consider who he is, what he is, the life that shapes his point of view and what stirs his curiosity...non-fiction writers carve paths for themselves which they are interested in. I attempt to make a better, peaceful life for others," Meltzer said.

Raised in Massachusetts, Meltzer is currently an adjunct professor in the history department at the University of Massachusetts and has traveled around the world doing research for his books. "The research is just as much fun as the work itself. When speaking to others on a topic you find that people tend to shade the memory to suit their own personality."

Although an author attempts to express objectivity, Meltzer admitted the difficulty in staying neutral. "Of course I take sides, everyone who writes has to have an opinion or he would be a dead soul." In addition he stated that the world needs writers who get

mad when they see the world burn.

Non-fiction is a major percentage of Meltzer's works, and he has also worked on many history books and biographies. "I search for certain aspects of the past that

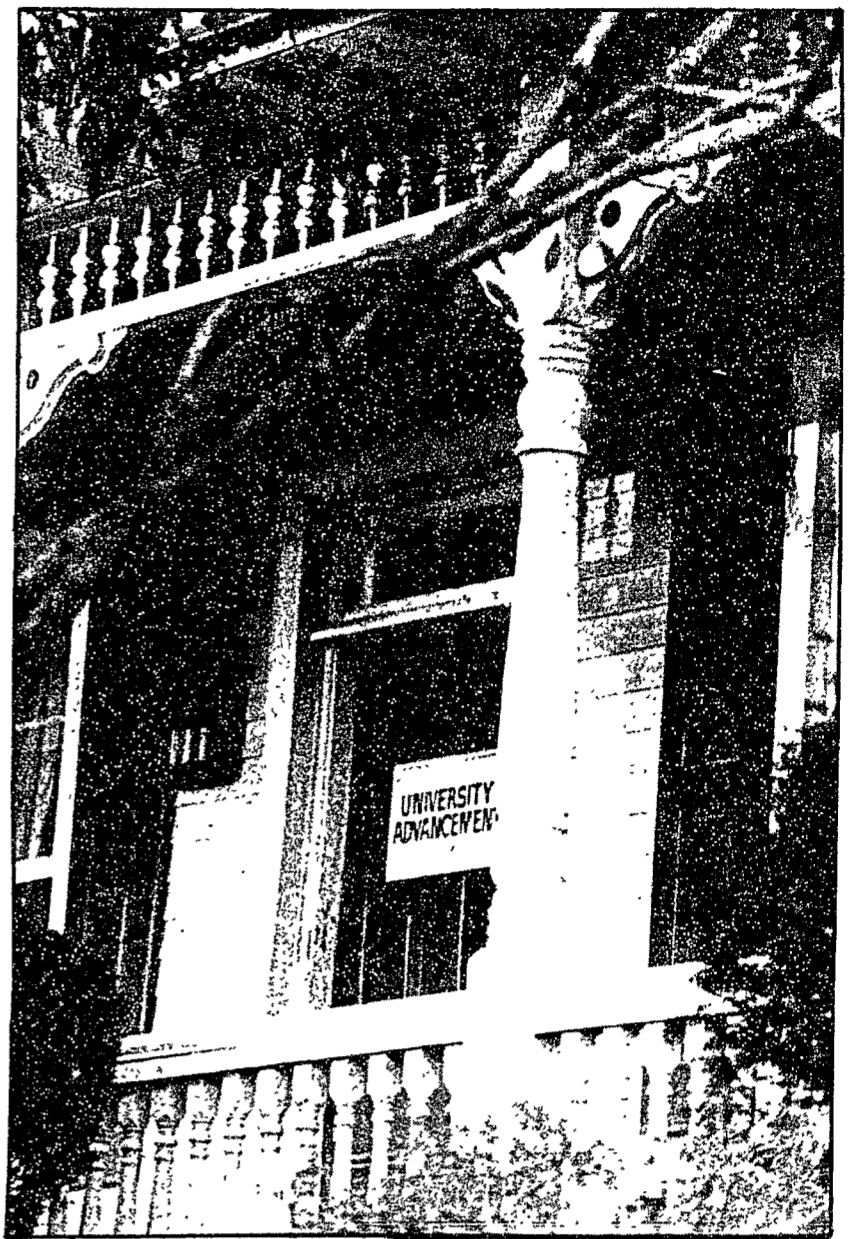


Milton Meltzer

may have been distorted. I try to balance sympathy with reality to demonstrate true history," Meltzer said.

According to Meltzer, the most important thing to a child is to find out how others live in order to figure out how they themselves should live. "I hope my books raise questions in the minds of young readers. I want them to have some pattern of meaning so they can find their own humanity," explained Meltzer.

Meltzer's first book entitled *Pictorial History of Black of Americans*, was a collaboration with Langston Hughes. Another of his works, *Never to Forget: The Jews of the Holocaust*, has won many awards including the Joan Addams Childrens Book Award in 1977.



Snapper Photo by Dean Radinovsky, Photography Editor

They are in there. If you listen carefully you can hear those people in University Advancement raising cash for our great institution. The University has an overall \$1 million private giving goal for 1990-91.

## Mankato State is kissing capitol

(CPS) - It's almost official: Mankato State University students have laid claim to the world record for having the most couples kissing at one time, apparently stealing the title from Syracuse University at an Oct. 24 Kiss Off! MSU Pucker Breaker '90.

Five-hundred sixty-six participants gathered on the university's rugby field for a mass pucker up.

To win official recognition from the Guinness Book of World Records, couples had to kiss on the lips, and stay lip locked for 10 seconds. Sponsored by Mankato's student paper, The Reporter, contestants easily outdid Syracuse's relatively chaste mark of 400 kissers set last summer.

Television camera crews and Pucker Breaker officials roamed through the crowd, making sure 288 couples' lips, some meeting for the first and last time, stayed pressed together for the requisite 10 seconds.

## 'Senior Sleep' flops at Purdue

As part of its Homecoming festivities, Purdue University students organized what they hoped would become an annual "Senior Sleep" by a campus fountain.

Only two seniors showed up for the Oct. 19 slumber party, which campus officials okayed after organizers agreed to purge it of alcoholic beverages, tents, and to bring only "sleeping bags and warm clothes that do not deface the property."

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere," said participant John "Woody" Westrum. "Finally we did something festive for Homecoming. Whoever thought it up was pretty

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere.."  
--Woody Westrum--

ingenious."

But the event was not without controversy. Women's rugby club members protested the event because it took place on the rugby field, and some players claimed vehicles left "ankle-deep" impressions in the field.

Nevertheless, Pucker Breaker organizers say they will still compile all their registration documentation, have it verified by local officials, and they'll send it to the Guinness Book of Records, where the facts and figures will be double-checked.

"So much tradition has been lost," senior Chris Cline told the Purdue Exponent, the student paper. "We are trying to bring it back."

Purdue students, however, also annually engage in a mid-January "Nude Olympics," in which participants clad only in socks and running shoes try to streak across campus before university officials, who have banned the event, can identify and ultimately punish them.

## Police Briefs

### Three counts of theft reported

According to police, on Nov. 4 John Weller of Enola, PA reported that he parked his vehicle in the Dilworth parking lot at approximately 9:30 p.m., and upon returning he found that equipment had been stolen from his vehicle and that the car had been vandalized. A light bar with blue, five service lights valued at more than \$150.00 was removed from the vehicle. A radio antenna and cable set were severely damaged and will have to be replaced. An estimate of the loss was placed at \$220.00.

Anyone who may have observed anyone tampering with or in the possession of the lightbar is requested to contact the MUPD at 872-3433 or the rumor hotline at 872-3062.

On Nov. 2, a wallet containing a large sum of money and various credit cards was reported stolen from a room in Burrows. According to Chad Foster, person's unknown entered his unlocked room at approximately midnight and removed the brown wallet. Estimated loss was placed at approximately \$100.00.

Police reported that an 18 year old Hull Hall resident reported the theft of a "black light" used for a Halloween display in the residence hall. The light was described as beige in color and it does have a name etched on the housing. Anyone who may have picked up the item by mistake is urged to contact the office in Hall Hall or contact the University Police at ext 3433. The item is valued at \$30.00.

### Minor vandalism marks holiday

University Police reported that campus wide Halloween type pranks caused only minor problems and little or no damage to the campus. More than a dozen callers reported incidents of egg throwing, shaving cream dispensing, and even the tossing of raw meat. Several non-students were arrested by the local police for engaging in mischief and vandalism on the edge of University property.

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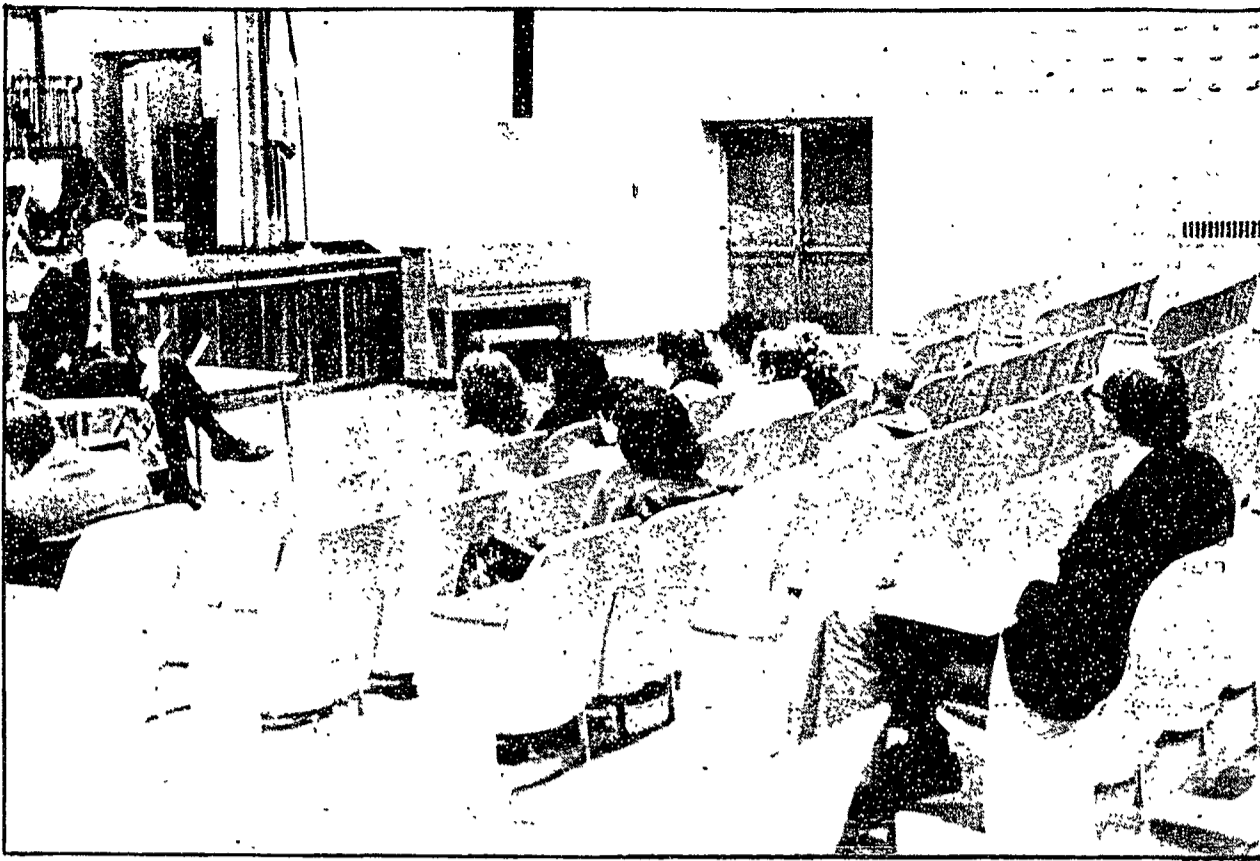
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Congressman Bob Walker staged a question and answer session for Millersville students. His opponent in this year's Congressional race, Ernest Guyll, also showed up, and fired

some questions at the representative. While the turnout was sparse, many issues were addressed, including the crime bill, the ROTC program, and the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Snapper Photo by Richard Reitz, Editor in Chief

### Contract:

## New regulations to take effect at MU

from page 1.

graduate assistants, teaching associates, visiting professors, coaching staff, and also the issue of faculty teaching in departments other than the ones they were hired to teach for. Key changes in this article are as follows:

- Full-time academic faculty may transfer full-time to another time if the switch is approved by the president and also by a majority secret ballot by members of the receiving department.

- Faculty members may teach in another department part-time if this is approved by the president and a majority secret ballot of both departments involved.

- Distinguished visiting professors may not be hired until the

State Meet and Discuss committee reviews and approves this switch.

- If an athletic coaching position is left vacant, or a new one created, that position must first be offered to faculty members within the university. Coaches from outside may be appointed, but will not earn a salary greater than that of an Associate Professor. These coaches will be hired on one-year renewable contracts.

- An interesting addition to this article was language dealing with instruction taught with a great deal of technology. According to the agreement, a joint SSHE/ASCUF committee is going to be developed to examine the subject and create an article to deal with it. As of now, all class-

es using a great deal of technology are to be "...submitted for approval through the curriculum approval process established at the university offering the course as soon as possible, but no later than the end of the 1990-1991 academic year." (Article VII, G.1.)

A slew of other changes were made within these articles, and other articles, including alterations in the hiring of new faculty, renewals and non-renewals, maintenance of APSCUF membership, health and welfare, and other articles. Many of these are scheduled to be discussed further. In most of these cases, if an agreement is not made by Feb. 1, 1991, the current contract language will hold.

## University libraries face cutbacks nationwide

(CPS) -- Another public college, crippled by the funding emergencies afflicting many states this fall, has cut back the number of hours its library is open.

Most recently, North Carolina State University announced it would close its library at 10 p.m. instead of 1 a.m. on weeknights as a way of saving money.

NCSU joins a lengthening line of campuses that have tried to balance their budgets by cutting the time students can study in the library. Among the other schools that have announced earlier closing times are Central Washington University and the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill and Greensboro campuses.

Budget shortfalls brought on by lackluster economies this fall have forced colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and cram more students

into classrooms to make ends meet.

Some have resorted to trimming library hours.

"That was unacceptable to everyone," recalled NCSU student body President Ed Stack, who along with other student leaders convinced administrators to extend closing time to midnight instead of 10 p.m.

### Soviet forum:

## Nationalist movements examined

from page 1.

said.

The final speaker, Saulius Suziedelius, a professor of history at Millersville, talked mostly about the situation in the Baltic states and about the nationality problems in the Soviet Union. Nationalist movements in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania,

At Central Washington, a student sit-in Oct. 4 protesting cuts in library hours and a subsequent meeting with administrators convinced campus officials to extend closing time from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights as soon as it hires a temporary librarian.

"We really need that extra study time," declared student government President Dan Sutich.

and their fight for independence through demonstrations were the main focus of his discussion.

"Examine all the movements that are going on in the Soviet Union...on their own merits...only if we do this can we realistically come to grasp the fact that changes are going on in the USSR, and in the long run, be able to deal with them effectively," said Suziedelius.

### Bob Walker:

## Bad news for Iraq's Saddam Hussein

from page 1.

fourth largest military in the world," Walker said.

He later said the United States is not certain if Iraq has a nuclear weapon at this time, but they may have facilities to build nuclear weapons in the near future.

"We think they are within one or two years of having a nuclear weapon, and within three to five years he will have the capability to hit targets in this country," Walker added.

Walker said if Hussein has the weapon, he would probably use them.

"He has used gas weapons and biological weapons in the past against his own population and Iranians, in total defiance of international law," he said.

Walker said if Iraq would use weapons of mass destruction, "We would certainly retaliate, but it would probably be unlikely we would respond with nuclear weapons."

He believes that there is some opposition in Iraq to Hussein, but it has been contained by his massive police operation, military, and a handful of people at the very top in control of the apparatus in power.

"It's a little like the situation in Rumania before Ceausescu was overthrown," Walker said. "If you

would have asked the Rumanian people at that point if they supported Ceausescu... well, yeah, everybody said they did."

"It wasn't until he came out of power that we found out there was virtually no support for him," he added.

However, Walker believes Hussein has a different perception of himself.

"Hussein feels he is Nebuchadnezzar and this is Babylon recreated, so there is an ethnic pride in the building up of a massive war machine," Walker said.

He said Hussein will not be able to maintain self-sufficiency if the embargo is upheld.

"They will not be able to hold out for the long term. That's where time is on our side," Walker said.

### Strategic Defense Initiative

Cuts in the military budget will change the focus of Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), cutting several areas of research, according to Walker.

"What that means is they are going to have to probably eliminate full areas of research in order to keep an aggressive research program going in their high priority items," he said.

Walker said this year's Defense Appropriations Bill allotted about \$2.9 billion, a substantial cutback

from last year's spending of \$3.5 billion and from the administration's request of \$4.3 billion.

"The present strategy calls for moving aggressively in the area of brilliant pebbles," Walker said.

"Hussein feels he is Nebuchadnezzar and this is Babylon recreated, so there is an ethnic pride in the building up of a massive war machine."

- U.S. Congressman Robert Walker (R-Pa), 16th District

Brilliant pebbles are small interceptor-type devices that would be put into orbit and instantaneously moved against oncoming missiles in the event of an attack.

"It does have the ability to be almost 100 percent efficient against a small strike," Walker said.

However, in a large strike, he said it would only be 80 to 85 percent efficient.

"There would be some leakage," Walker said.

"But it does not look like, at least in the near term, that we are likely to face a massive attack with the changing world climate," he added.

## Guyll challenges Walker at Penn Manor

BY RICHARD REITZ  
Editor in Chief

When Congressman Robert Walker spoke before an intimate audience of 13 at Penn Manor High School Saturday, he was confronted by another constituent - the man who challenged him for his 16th District seat in Tuesday's general election.

Ernest Eric Guyll arrived at the meeting about a half an hour after it had started to pose several questions to Walker, serving as a substitute for their debate that had been canceled.

Guyll, a Democrat who also unsuccessfully opposed Walker in the 1988 election, questioned him on his reason for canceling the Oct. 23 debate.

"You are willing to debate, but you never seem to get to it," Guyll said.

Walker said he had to cancel the debate because Congress was unexpectedly still in session at the time the League of Women Voters scheduled the debate.

"I enjoy debating, but my schedule is usually done two to three months in advance, so I don't have the luxury of totally revising schedules on a week's notice," Walker said.

"We had one of the longest sessions in the history of the Congress," he said.

Guyll, who like Walker attended Millersville University and graduated with degrees in social studies, also challenged the represen-

tative on issues he was stressing in his platform.

"One of the keys of my campaign has been a feasibility study for mass transportation," Guyll said. "I'd like to see some sort of study done into the cost-effectiveness of better service by the mass transit system."

"A study was already done by Red Rose Transit," Walker replied.

"In fact, they do, that on a regular basis to figure out where mass transit can be utilized in Lancaster County and where it is economically feasible to do it," he added.

Guyll said another point in his campaign was the creation of a system where taxpayers have a say in how their money is spent besides through the selection of representatives.

"It would give the people that

are doing the budget an idea of where the people want their money spent," Guyll said.

Walker said in the past he has proposed plans to Congress where taxpayers could select whether or not they wish to pay extra for certain programs that have wide public appeal.

But he added that Guyll's plan would "simply add to the frustration of people who have to go through hundreds of pages of paperwork, checking off how much of their tax dollars will go into each of these areas."

"That's one reason why our forefathers decided on a representative government rather than a pure democracy," Walker said.

The last time the two candidates opposed each other in a general election, Walker defeated Guyll by nearly 90,000 votes.

## Blinded student jumps off platform

(CPS) -- A University of Illinois student, blindfolded as part of a Psychology 103 exercise in guiding the visually impaired, jumped from a classroom building platform and fractured his arm after he reportedly heard a classmate instruct him to jump.

In the exercise, freshman William Bailey was in a group that was supposed to be "blind" while other students guided them physically and verbally. When Bailey reached a platform railing, however, he heard a voice telling him to jump.

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# Cold fusion researchers can't be found

## Fleischmann and Pons go missing as fusion studies continue elsewhere

(CPS) - The controversy over "cold fusion" has reached a new level: the scientists who first announced it are missing.

University of Utah (UU) Prof. Stanley Pons and British Prof. Martin Fleischmann startled the world in 1989 when they announced they had managed to achieve a nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature, a feat previously thought to be scientifically impossible.

Neither Pons nor Fleischmann attended an Oct. 25 meeting of a state panel that oversees the \$5 million the state legislature, impressed and excited by the possibilities the discovery presented, appropriated to further "cold fusion" research.

After more than a year of no significant results, the researchers started falling out of favor. Other labs, with the exception of a well-received experiment at Texas A&M University, were unable to duplicate Pons and Fleischmann's results.

Meanwhile, more traditional

work on fusion - potentially a nonpolluting way of producing nuclear energy, and much safer than current fission methods - proceeded.

On Oct. 2, scientists at Princeton University announced they had coaxed a fusion nuclear reactor to produce encouragingly high levels of energy.

"The idea (behind announcing the discovery) is to get appropriate coverage that is truly important, without hyping something that isn't significant," explained Princeton assistant news director Jacquelyn Savani in noting the difference between the Oct. 2 announcement and the almost circus-like promotion that surrounded the Utah experiment.

"There was euphoria for several days until the skeptics came in and started bursting bubbles," UU spokesman Larry Weist recalled.

The university bookstore sold cold fusion mugs and T-shirts, while people in the community sold "fusion in a bottle" kits.

The mood in Salt Lake was

more somber when Pons and Fleischmann failed to show up for the meeting to discuss the new Cold Fusion Institute's financing.

Faculty colleagues said Pons had abruptly given his teaching duties to another professor just before the semester began, disenrolled his kids from their schools, and led at least some coworkers to believe he was going to spend the year vacationing in France.

Others on campus believe he is in Japan trying to raise more research money. Fleischmann reportedly was in his native England, being treated for unknown health problems.

However, Pons is expected at a Nov. 7 cold fusion conference, Weist said.

Wherever they are, other scientists at the Cold Fusion Institute have "been doing most research without Pons and Fleischmann," Weist said, adding cold fusion itself is still being vigorously pursued.

Princeton publicists are more

optimistic about their school's fusion efforts which, while they don't promise a future of limitless and essentially free energy, have more scientific documentation than Utah's.

"This is a massive project" that has spanned 15 years, Savani noted.

Researchers are "very sure" of their findings, and do not expect any controversy, she added.

Princeton scientists have created a reactor that produces energy at a ratio of 1 to .6 input to output.

The goal of fusion research is to build a reactor that would create more energy than was used to produce it.

Princeton researchers say their reactor has the capacity to reach a one-to-one ratio of input to output, but add that several things need to be worked out, including determining how to extract the energy from the reactor, before it can be put to commercial use.

"Maybe people in 2034 will thank us," Savani said.



Snapper Photo by Richard Reitz, Editor in Chief  
If this photograph were a color one, and there were leaves on that big old tree, you would see the beautiful colors of Fall. Unfortunately, you'll have to go outside to see the colors for reasons which are obvious.

# Japanese students victims of racial harassment

(CPS) - Japanese students, brought to the United States in a wave of takeovers of struggling American campuses that began last spring, have reported numerous instances of racial harassment and even physical beatings in recent weeks.

On Oct. 7, six Japanese students at Teikyo Loretto Heights University in Denver were robbed and beaten with baseball bats by four white teenagers in a park next to the campus.

Japanese students at Salem Teikyo University in Salem, W. Va., are sometimes verbally abused by passersby, Michelle Stoneking, a student, reported.

And at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., which is American-owned but has an active foreign exchange program, Japanese students say they often feel unwelcome in many parts of the city, reported student Jennifer Reed.

Part of the problem may be the economic power the Japanese are

now perceived to have in the U.S., said Greg Caldwell, associate dean of international students at Lewis and Clark.

"People seem to be wary or jealous of it," Caldwell said.

Shigeru Uehara, a Japanese student at Lewis and Clark, said he has been the victim of stereotyping "a couple of times."

"When I talk to someone in a store, they might say 'Oh, you must have a lot of money' because he is from Japan."

"Older folks who fought in World War II" have shown some animosity toward Japanese students at Salem Teikyo, Stoneking added.

Stoneking said people sometimes yell at Japanese students as they drive by the campus, although she didn't know if the assailants were other students or community members.

Uehara said neither he nor his friends had been yelled at or abused because they are Japanese.

A local newspaper's informal

survey of 20 students at Teikyo Loretto Heights found that 12 had experienced some kind of racial taunt or threat since arriving in the U.S.

Earlier in 1990, Teikyo University of Japan took over three financially-troubled American colleges, including Salem College and the abandoned Loretto Heights campus.

Teikyo, which has a worldwide enrollment of 26,000, bought the American campuses to sell students a way to improve their employability by gaining experience in the U.S. Its first

students began enrolling here in April.

Teikyo Loretto President James Terada, however, denies his new students have encountered much overt racism.

"I think it's been blown out of proportion," Terada told The Denver Post. "I don't think it's a racial issue. It could happen on any campus."

Salem's Stoneking added the Japanese are generally well-received. "Most people here like it because this is a very depressed area, and they (Japanese students) help the economy."

### Snappy's Corner

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— Richard Nixon

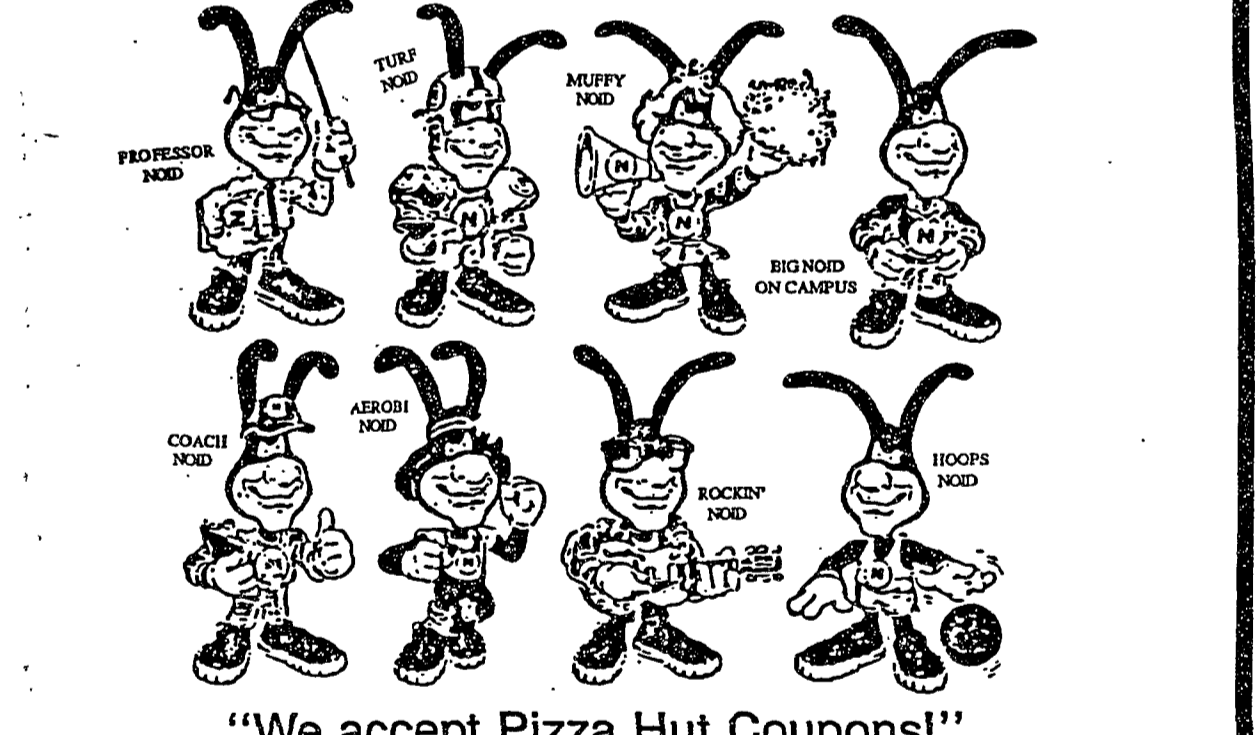
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Joni Mitchell, singer (1943)  
Billy Graham, evangelist (1918)

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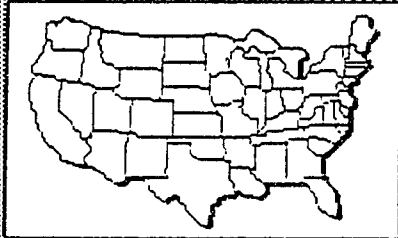
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# National/World News



## Michael I: the next head of the Catholic church?

BY LARRY FRUHLING  
Gannett News Service

BELVUE, Kan. — As the big trucks rumble by on U.S. Highway 24, Pope Michael I sits upon the symbolic chair of Peter — an old armchair with orange cushions.

He says it's no big deal that his fold includes only 30 or so Roman Catholics out of a possible 900 million.

Michael I points out that it has been only a few months since he was elected pope by his mother and father, a Michigan couple and a like-minded Colorado spiritualist.

David Bawden, 31, a former real-estate salesman and furniture maker, named himself Michael I after St. Michael the archangel, defender of the faith. He said that he — rather than Pope John Paul II — is the rightful successor of the Apostle Peter, founder of the church at Rome almost 2,000 years ago.

The Rev. Ramon Angles, rector of St. Mary's Academy and College six miles east of Belvue,

said four men — in addition to Pope John Paul II — claim to be the legitimate head of the Catholic Church.

The four would-be popes are in Spain, Canada and France "and now we have Michael in the United States," Angles said.

Michael I claims the Catholic Church has been without a legitimate pope since Pius XII died in 1958 and the church embarked on the sweeping reforms known as Vatican II.

That the would-be leader of one of the world's largest religious denominations should surface at a second-hand store in northeast Kansas, should not be surprising, he insists.

"The Lord works in strange ways," Michael I said. "Often he uses the most unlikely people. The first pope was a fisherman."

The Catholic Diocese that includes eastern Kansas has declined to comment about Michael I.

Michael I was elected at and continues his reign from a store in Belvue. In addition to the papal chapel, the store contains a bit of dusty glassware, a few pieces of

used furniture and cans of soda pop to restock the soft-drink machines that flank the front door.

Belvue seems to be taking the presence of a pope in its midst quite in stride.

"I think the kid's no dummy at all," said Lyle Mumaw, 58, a retired supervisor at a tire manufacturing plant. "I feel everyone is entitled to his own belief as far as religion is concerned."

But Angles has a less benign view.

"I was very upset when all this nonsense started," Angles said.

He said Michael I tried to swipe converts from the 1,000 Catholics who attend services at St. Mary's Academy and College, which itself is at odds with the mainstream church because of differences over Catholic doctrine.

St. Mary's follows the excommunicated French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, another opponent of the reforms of Vatican II. But St. Mary's still recognizes John Paul II.

The 2,000-year history of the Catholic Church is filled with disputes about who was the real

pope. The greatest schism started in 1378, when Clement VII reigned as pope in France and Urban VI reigned in Rome, each with a following of millions of Catholics.

One problem Michael I faces is that he has never been ordained a priest, meaning, among other things, that he cannot conduct a Catholic Mass.

Michael I said he has studied for years for the priesthood, mostly on his own, and thinks he will find a bishop to ordain him, probably someone living in China or the Soviet Union.

He said such a bishop might have lived so long in seclusion that he would not be aware of Vatican II and would not be contaminated by the errors that Michael I believes are embedded in the new practices.

At St. Mary's, Angles brightens at the idea of Michael I searching in China or the Soviet Union for a bishop to ordain him.

"I will be very happy to send him to China," Angles said. "If he will go, I will pay."

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## World Briefs

### ISRAELIS, PALESTINIANS CLASH:

Israeli troops shot and wounded over 200 Palestinians in weekend clashes in occupied territories. PLO leader Yasser Arafat said Palestinians were running out of patience. An estimated 100 people were hurt, 123 wounded and one killed by army gunfire Saturday. The fighting was triggered by the death of a Palestinian prisoner who died in Israeli custody.

### BAKER GOES TO SAUDI ARABIA:

Secretary of State James Baker talks with Saudi and Kuwait leaders amid on Monday signs that the Arab alliance confronting Iraq is growing stronger. But Iraq made clear Sunday it was ready to fight a "dangerous war" rather than give up Kuwait. "Iraq is not going to negotiate on Kuwait," Iraq's information minister, Latif Iassim, said in Baghdad.

### ELECTION BASED ON PERSONALITY:

The pace and pulse of Poland's presidential electioneering is vastly different these days. Lech Walesa, 47, and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, 63, lead the field of six certified candidates in Poland's first presidential election in half a century. With the Nov. 25 vote just three weeks away, the campaign is based more on personalities than platform promises.

### ECONOMIC TROUBLE FOR SOVIETS:

Sunday brought the latest signs that economic turmoil is pulling the Soviet Union closer to the brink of chaos. Radical economists warned that the country is heading for hyperinflation. The Russian republic signed a five-year pact with Malta to deliver coal, Tass reported. The Ukraine is requiring consumers to use coupons that its government prints before they spend rubles.

### SYRIA PROMISES MORE TROOPS:

Syrian officials confirm that Damascus is ready to boost its total troop commitment in the gulf to 20,000 - 5,000 more than promised. Syria had been reported weakening its anti-Iraq stand and only 3,000 of its troops had arrived before this weekend. Saudi and Iranian officials have held preliminary talks aimed at renewing diplomatic relations.

### PENTAGON CONSIDERS REQUEST:

The Pentagon may soon train military officers from Warsaw Pact nations if once viewed as archenemies. The administration is considering training requests from members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact - Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania. The Associated Press reported Sunday. A decision is not expected until December.

### FIGHTING IN DUBOSSARY:

Central government authorities Sunday headed for a showdown with Moldavian leaders after 10 people were killed in ethnic clashes in the southern Soviet republic. The unrest occurred in the town of Dubossary in the Russian-speaking Dniester region of Moldavia. Fighting erupted after town officials in the mainly Romanian-speaking republic apparently harassed local nationalist leaders.

### GORBACHEV GOES TO GERMANY:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Germany Friday, one year after the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. Gorbachev was given a tremendous welcome when he visited what was then West Germany in June 1989. He and Helmut Kohl are expected to sign a comprehensive German-Soviet treaty cementing what is already the closest relationship between Moscow and a Western power.

### SAILORS INJURED IN CHILE:

Three U.S. sailors were among the eight people injured when a bomb exploded at a restaurant in Vina del Mar, Chile's main sea resort. The sailors, all with slight injuries, are from the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln now on a five-day visit.

### COLOMBIA'S MILITARY UNHAPPY:

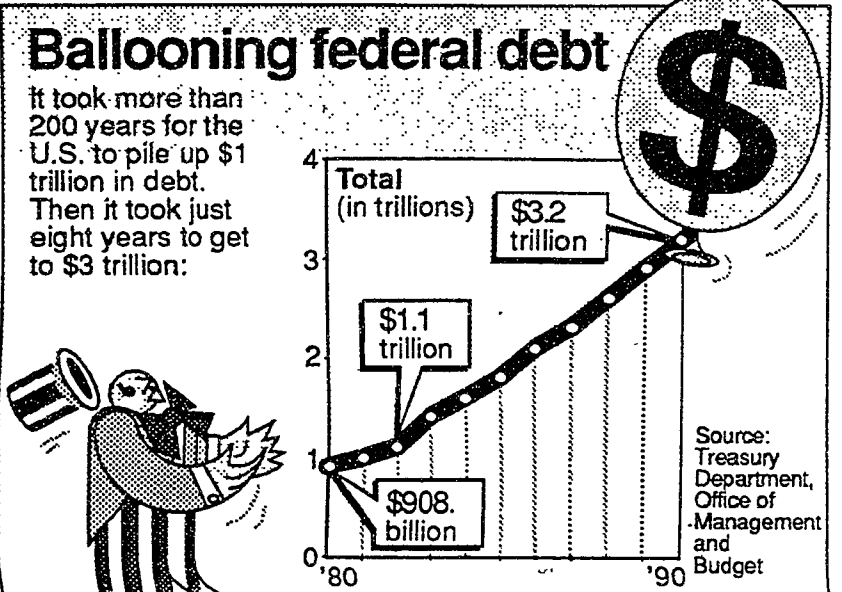
Colombia's armed forces are openly opposing the government's decision to punish the general who led a bloody counterattack against leftist guerrillas in the siege of the Palace of Justice five years ago. The attorney general's office ordered the military to symbolically dismiss Gen. Jesus Armando Arias Cabrales, who retired from the army three months ago.

### SHAKY GOVERNMENT IN INDIA:

The president of the Hindu-based Bharatiya Janata Party was freed 12 days after his arrest, as the fall of Prime Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh's government appeared imminent. One of the problems plaguing the Singh government worsened when police reported that Sikh militants fighting for a separate homeland in Punjab state killed at least 17 people.

### LIBYA EXPELS MEMBERS OF GROUP:

Abul Abbas, the mastermind of the Achille Lauro ship hijacking five years ago, said that Libya has expelled 145 members of his radical group and closed down four training camps. Libya did not give the PLO-affiliated group explanations for the move and Abbas said he was surprised.



## Bond plays curmudgeon

BY KEITH WHITE  
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — When a handful of members of Congress decided they did not want to pay to close some "brain-dead" savings and loans, they ensured taxpayers will pay a lot more later, Sen. Christopher Bond said Wednesday.

Democratic Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio stalled a proposed \$10 billion emergency appropriation for the Resolution Trust Corp. last week, arguing they weren't convinced that was the proper amount.

Because of the time lost in Senate debate, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., was later able to prevent the House from voting on the request, thus killing it.

"The RTC needed at least \$10 billion to do mercy killings on the brain-dead thrifts that are continually draining money out of the system," Bond said.

"Their actions and the actions of those in the House who didn't want to fund the RTC will cost us hundreds of millions of dollars by delaying the cleanup of the insolvent thrifts that need to be put out of business before they drain more money out of the system."

"It is a cheap political stunt to say 'Oh well, I don't have a blood guarantee that it will cost precisely X dollars, so I won't vote for it.' That essentially was what Kerrey was doing. He didn't have a plan. He spent most of the evening criticizing the plan that was proposed by the RTC."

During the session's final hours, Bond was able to help create a national commission to review the debacle and recommend changes to prevent problems.

## Nuclear debate heats up

BY JOHN HANCHETTE  
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Nuclear energy proponents, for years stymied by public distrust, believe world events have improved the climate for them and are planning a new drive for acceptance.

Two key pro-nuclear groups — the American Nuclear Society and the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness — will convene this month to unveil a strategy to sell "a new generation of safe reactors" to the public and politicians.

Advocates revved up efforts after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices sky high. Also freshening the argument for nuclear power are increased demand for electricity, depletion of fossil fuels and worries over global warming.

"Nuclear power is being taken out of the closet like an old but usable suit," said South Korea's

Kunmo Chung, outgoing president of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, which promotes fission for electricity in countries all over the world.

The pro-nuclear forces do not want to appear gleeful about the Iraqi invasion, but it was made to order for their thesis that nuclear power is America's best widely available alternative to foreign oil.

The Iraq-Kuwait crisis, said Hans Blix, director general of the U.N. atomic energy group, "reminds the world once again of the need to diversify energy sources."

Magazine and newspaper ads sponsored by pro-nuclear lobbyists feature an evil-looking cobra intertwined around barrels of oil and text urging expansion of nuclear power as a way out of a crushing dependency on oil.

"We call them snake oil salesmen because they have a long history of deceptive advertising," Magavern said.

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**THURSDAY, NOV. 15**

**9AM - 4PM**

**Q-92 "Daring to be Different"**

WIXQ 91.7FM	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7 a.m. - 12 p.m.		Jeff Deacon "Watusi Wake Up" (7-8 a.m.) A			"Sittin' and Pickin'" (10 a.m.-12 p.m.) C	Ant Borges "Primal Shout" (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) A	DJ Ely Ice "The Rhythmic House Party"
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.			Matt Macbeth "Lizard Cafe" (10 a.m.-12 p.m.) A	Steve Rimby "Killer Classics..." R	Timm Wenger "Piercing the Darkness" Ch	The Maniac "Scenes from the Underground" (1-3 p.m.) M	
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Duane Young's Dance Party D	Dana Passet "Mental Confusion" A	Jen Wenrich "Alternative Revival" A	Ant Borges "Primal Shout" A	Dave Ayers "Left Field" A		
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Manue Re	Top Jimmy's Heavy Metal Meltdown M	Joe Polaneczyk B/J	Greg Gaines "The Underground" A	DJ Mikle A DJ Stevie B "The New Style" (4-6:30 p.m.) A	Lori Smyth "The Maiden of..." M (3-7 p.m.)	Doc and Mama "Oldies But Goodies" R
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	J.P. Cardoso "One Step Beyond" A	The Jammin' Italian and his Dance Machine D	Jim Conlin R	Matt Blasick "The Time Warp" R	Keith Ranck "The Long Strange Trip" R	Kelly's Pub R	Troy Danie D
10 p.m. - late	Steve Waters "An Evening of Jazz" B/J	Paul Zotter "Pass the Salt" A	Wes Linn Have A Cigar (9-9:30 p.m.) The Third Ear (9:30-late) A	Matthew Cleveland "The Blue Hat" A	Amanda White "Concepts" A	Eric Nelson "Friday Nite Snack Pack" R	Matt Dull "Some Assembly Required" A

A = Alternative C = Country D = Dance R = Rock  
B/J = Blues/Jazz Ch = Christian M = Metal Re = Reggae

# Snapper Features

## Friendly people and atmosphere attracted majority of students to MU Millersville students say registration process, parking need much improvement

The friendly people at Millersville University is the main reason students like the university, according to the results of a random survey by *The Snapper* of 100 Millersville University students.

Twenty-seven percent of the students surveyed like the friendliness of the students, faculty members and the Millersville community.

The atmosphere of the campus is rated second in popularity, with eight percent of the student surveyed saying the atmosphere is relaxing and friendly.

Other factors students like about Millersville University included:

- "Traffic lights at last."
- "Dorm life."
- "The location of the campus."
- "The classes, people and the whole general atmosphere just

makes me feel good."  
"People come from small towns like me and are easy to relate to. The setting provides relaxation and the staff is friendly."

"I have found my professors very available for extra help, friendly and excited about teaching."

"I like how clean the campus is; I've seen other campuses that a cockroach would not live in."  
"The elementary education program."

"A kick a\*\* radio station."  
"The flowers, but why can't you pick them?"

"Caputo's hairstyle."  
"Nothing really jumps out at me."

"It is far away from home."  
"The availability of parties on campus."

"The sports coach is great."

### Snapper Student Survey

"The Snapper."  
"The three-to-one ratio of girls to guys."

"The swans."  
"The athletics department is great."

"The size and cost of the campus is impressive for a state school."

The main thing students would like to improve about Millersville University is the registration process. Fifteen percent of the students surveyed believe registration is too complicated, frustrating and time consuming.

With seven percent, parking and the lack of cultural activities on campus were tied for second as areas of improvement on MU's

campus.  
Others areas students believed need improvement on campus included:

"The litter on campus."  
"The lack of channels on our televisions."

"I think less money should be spent on the Student Memorial Center expansion."

"The pinball flippers are atrocious."

"The general education program is pretty good."

"The building structure of Myers Hall."

"The mail service is too slow."  
"The food at the dining halls."  
"The communications department is in need of improvement."

"Alcohol should be legal on campus if you are over 21."

"Pave George Street."  
"Greek housing should be available on campus."

"Burrows Hall is dilapidated."  
"The pool tables at the SMC cost too much."

"There should be more dorm space and also more time should be allotted to move into the dorms."

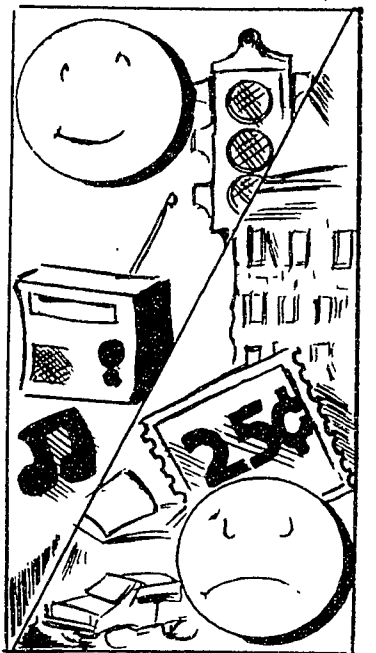
"The price of books is outrageous."

"Shuttle buses should be available to area apartments."

"I think more professors should be available for the various departments."

"The entrance requirements for MU should be upgraded."

And one student said: "I think everything is fine just the way it is."



Snapper Graphic by Todd Metzger

### BSU President:

## Education could ease race relations at MU

from page 1.

"I would like to get the message across that the Black Student Union is for everyone," Young said.

"I think a good way to do this is for the Black Student Union to team up with other campus organizations for social activities. Hopefully this would provide positive interaction with different cultures," she added.

Young said she would also like to provide an informal tutorial program for BSU members.

"Basically the Black Student Union acts as a home base for minority individuals who feel a need to identify with home," Young said.

"However, it is not restricted to just minorities," she said.

"In fact, any students are welcome to join the organization."

Young said she feels the general level of prejudice on MU's campus is present but minimal.

"Prejudice exists on the campus and I know it is here, but I have had no direct contact with it," Young said.

"The majority race on any campus tends to be appealed to. Sometimes the public stakes everything on a person's race," Young added.

She said the best way to deal with race relations on campus is for the administration to create informal discussion classes where students of different cultures can get together and just talk.

"I think tension between the different races could be reduced if students could get together and



Pamela Young  
Black Student Union President

talk about their families, different cultures and just being a student at MU," Young said.

"I think the university could do more to improve race relations before any major problems escalate," Young added.

Young said there has been some disagreement to the need for a black student union on campus.

"Some people think the black student union separates minorities from other organizations," Young said.

"However, MU is primarily a white campus, and there exists a need for familiarity and comfort for minorities who come to MU and experience culture shock," she added.

Young said she decided to run for BSU president to serve as a role model to all her peers.

"To see people in leadership positions gives other individuals the encouragement to try," she said.

"Another advantage of being a student leader is the insight to what is going on. I can go to conferences and pick up ideas from other leaders and implement them at MU," Young added.

Young said the only disadvantage of being a student leader is that you can't please everyone.

*"I think tension between the different races could be reduced if students could get together and talk about their families, different cultures, and just being a student at MU."*

- Pamela Young  
President, Black Student Union

"I listen to all the people who have something to say, but I act on what I believe is the best thing to do," Young said.

As a business finance major, Young said she hopes to get a graduate degree in finance and eventually go on to law school to major in corporate law.

"The main purpose in going to college is to achieve academic success. It isn't good enough to just graduate," Young said.

"No matter what else we are involved in during our time at college, the main focus should always be on academics," Young added.



Snapper photo by Dean Radinovsky, Photography Editor

With the aid of his wife, actor Pat Hingle, re-Edison on Monday, November 5 in Lyte Auditorium.

## Hingle charms audience as Edison

BY ERIC EVANS  
Copy Editor

The set stood for all to see, unhidden by a curtain, or even darkness. A large greenish oriental rug, a table adorned by a few books, a lounge chair, lamp.

As the houselights went down, the audience (a 70/30 split between adults and students) appropriately quieted. The gray suited elderly man that walked out first garnered respectful silence, then applause...but it wasn't until the smooth baritone voice filled Lyte auditorium that the crowd sat up and pinned attentive ears to the aural canvass Pat Hingle was unfurling.

Best known for his recent performance as Commissioner Gordon in Tim Burton's *Batman*, Pat Hingle has been performing on the stage and screen for 40 years. November 5 marks Hingle's second visit to Millersville.

The presentation, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, was entitled "An Evening with Thomas Edison, Reflections of a Genius," the stage version of the portrayal of Thomas Edison that Hingle is known for. In striking monologue, Hingle set both time (1928) and locale (Marietta, Georgia) through an introductory series of letters "written" to Thomas Edison, then a first person account of his life, ranging from the funny to the touching.

The stories from Edison's childhood were especially humorous, detailing the stick-swinging, swaggering bravado of a school-teacher who was too quick to chastise his pupils - He drove young Edison out of the classroom and into the working world at the age of twelve, selling cigars and the like to train

travelers as they got off at his local station. It was the daily free time allotted him by a sparse train schedule that allowed him to become an avid reader, supposedly reading "all the books on all the shelves on all subjects."

On the subject of "today's youth," Hingle's Edison had this to say:

"I received a letter in which the author wrote, 'I think that today's youth is going to hell in a handcart. What do you think, Edison?' to which I responded 'No, I don't think that the youth of today is going to hell in a handcart, but I do think they are lazy, overfed, overeducated and underworked.'"

This was an example of one of the finer aspects of the evening's performance: a tendency for the chosen quotes and ideas to be every bit as valid today as they were when they were originally spoken.

The emotional high point of Hingle's flawless performance was Edison's admission that his relationship with his son was nearly nonexistent. In relaying a letter his son wrote him, the audience is told that his son has a

deep-seated inferiority complex over his father's genius, disallowing him a route for one-on-one communication. In response, Edison/Hingle hangs his head, and readily admits he was "no kind of father." The moment was poignant and honest.

After the performance, Hingle spoke of his fascination and admiration with Edison.

"Two writers worked out of Edison's letters and diaries, they read more than I did. I chose from what they wrote and put it together," he said.

The performance was obviously close to Hingle's heart; the full 80 minutes was entertaining and informative. The pace was deliberate, bordering on slow, but realistically so, much like the stories your grandparents tell you on or around Christmas. Not boring, deliberate.

The show was entertaining and enlightening, and rightly so. Pat Hingle has obviously devoted a good portion of his life to learning and assimilating the text of Edison's life in order to recreate it onstage. He did so unquestionably, and charmed the audience in doing so.

## Bran muffins serve as main breakfast for mad scientists



ALISON C. MORGAN  
Snapper Science Columnist

I have always wondered what a mad scientist eats for breakfast. I think that a bran muffin would be the most likely candidate.

Bran muffins are dense like black holes. Unlike black holes, bran muffins can't be donuts (another breakfast item). Some black holes are donuts (with abysmal donut holes).

For those readers out there who don't eat breakfast, a black hole is a collapsed star with a gravitational field so strong that nothing can escape from it (not even light).

Physicist Stephen Hawking proved in 1973 that the surface area of a black hole can never decrease. This explains why a bran muffin is especially hard to finish eating.

So the next time you ask a mad scientist what they have had for breakfast and give you an obscure answer like "a black hole with sprinkles" you know what they really meant - a bran donut with sprinkles.

Incidentally (for those readers out there who do eat

breakfast), if you cannot finish your bran muffin, do not throw it away. Bran muffins are not biodegradable.

I asked my density consultant for this column, Dr. John Dooley of the Millersville University Physics Department, how come a heated bran muffin is chewier than a cold bran muffin.

After a moment of thought, Dr. Dooley theorized that a bran muffin releases water while in the oven, steaming itself up.

The oven serves as a sauna where the bran muffin can open up its pores.

I asked Dr. Dooley how he could come up with a thorough "chewy" bran muffin theory off the top of his head. He said that he thought of a how a bran muffin would respond to being placed in a bucket of water. He said the muffin would tend to become "squishy."

I refer to Dr. Dooley in this column as my "density consultant" as opposed to my "dense consultant" because the term "dense" has several other meanings.

For instance, dense can mean "dumb as a box of rocks" or "thick as brick." Hence, Dr. Dooley is the "density consultant" for this column and not the "dense consultant."

Dr. Dooley thinks that undergraduates are denser than professors. For those readers out there who don't eat breakfast, don't be offended for Dr. Dooley did qualify his statement by saying, "Undergraduates are denser than professors because muscle is denser than fat." I'll say.

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# KALEIDOSCOPE

## United Campus Ministry

Join us each Tuesday afternoon in the Student Memorial Center from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Look for the table marked "Listening Post," where Chaplain Pam will greet students or faculty and have informal conversation about what is happening in their lives.

## German Club

The Millersville University's German Club invites you to attend weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. in Room 229, Byerly Hall. Anyone who is interested in taking educational trips, talking with exchange students, playing games and discovering Germany both politically and socially is welcome. Future sales and activities will be discussed.

## Poetry Reading

At 3:00 p.m. "The Commons" Coffeehouse and poetry reading (at 7:00 p.m.) will be held every Sunday at 307 N. Queen Street, Lancaster, in the basement of Studio A.

## Bicycle Club

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Philadelphia House across from the library parking lot.

## Students for Life

MU Students for Life meet every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in Room 22 of the Student Memorial Center. Everyone is welcome to come and interact with us, whether decided or undecided about this important issue.

## Newman House

A mass will be held at 5:00 p.m. and a meal will be held at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Newman House. A prayer group will be held on Mondays at 9:00 p.m. at Newman House.

## Art Exhibition

An exhibition of fiber art by Donald Bujnowski and Priscilla Sage will be presented at Sykes Gallery in Breidenshtein Hall until Oct. 22 to Nov. 16.

## Dive Aid

The Ocean Science Club is having a concert to benefit Reef Relief in the Florida Keys. The bands Broca's Brain, Scaredy Cat and Animation will present a three hour concert in the Student Memorial Center. All-Purpose Room on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased in the SMC Gameroom or by calling Craig at 872-4968.

## InterVarsity

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting at

Millersville Bible Church Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. for a prayer and share night. MBC is located on Frederick St., across from the House of Pizza. All are welcome to attend.

## Franklin & Marshall

Franklin & Marshall College presents the stage production of Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real* on November 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Green Room Theatre on the west side of College Ave., north of James St. Curtain is at 8 p.m., except Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$5. For more information, call 291-4015.

## Gallery Exhibition

An exhibition of art collected by the Millersville University Art Department will be presented in the Ganser Library Art Gallery until to Dec. 9. Admission is free.

## Art Lecture

New York illustrator Marshall Arisman will speak at the PSA&D on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 396-7833.

## Gallery Exhibit

The Society of Illustrators 1990-91 Traveling Exhibition will be presented at the PSA&D until Nov. 20. For more information, call 396-7833.

# Barbecue pit serves "smokin'" good food

BY ROBERT MANCINI,  
BERNIE MCCOY AND  
STEVE SEEBER

Smokin' Jake's  
Hickory Pit Barbecue  
2645 Columbia Avenue, Rohrerstown

We searched high and low for a truly different taste experience. We found it at Smokin' Jake's Hickory Pit Barbecue.

The interior looks like an ice cream parlor, but the aroma is 100 percent Texas backyard barbecue. The simple decor and friendly atmosphere help to keep your mind on why you're there... to eat.

Instead of waiters serving you at your table, a cheery, smiling servant takes your order at the counter. When your food is ready, they call you by your first name. Not only does this add to the down-home atmosphere, but you can also have real fun trying to guess the other customers' names before they're called.

The menu is filled with hickory smoked fare, and carries the warning, "If it ain't smoked, it ain't barbecue!" Everything is home-made, from the barbecue sauce to the ice cream (except the rolls).

The Hickory Smoked Platters are probably too expensive for most students, but the sandwiches

are much more affordable.

Steve was lulled into a trance by the barbecue aroma the moment we walked into the restaurant. Luckily he was snapped out of it by his Southern Style Chili. Its unique smoked flavor and the lack of beans makes this chili truly outstanding.

Next, Steve tried the Smokin' Jake's Famous Beef Brisket Sandwich. The first bite of this savory beef barbecue put perspiration on his brow (the mark of any good barbecue). This two-napkin sandwich is accented by Jake's carnival style French fries. The relish slaw provided the perfect addition to this meal.

"Even if you're not not labeled as a 'slaw-type,' you'll be surprised by this refreshing dish," Steve said.

Bernie kicked off his meal with a bowl of Manhattan clam chowder.

"It's down right Texas tasty," Bernie said.

Next, Bernie tried the hot Hickory Smoked Turkey Breast Sandwich. He was so busy enjoying this sandwich, that he didn't take time to say too much about it. He did say that the smoked turkey flavor left him in awe.

He agreed with Steve that the fries provided a superb comple-

ment to his sandwich. Bernie topped of his meal with some homemade frozen yogurt. He called the yogurt a "peak experience."

I started my meal with the Manhattan clam chowder. The homemade quality really came through and separated this chowder from the rest of the pack. Next I tried the Smoked Chicken Breast Sandwich complete with fries and relish.

The tender chicken breast seemed to melt in my mouth, and the hours of hickory smoking gave this sandwich a taste that cannot be topped. I agreed with Steve and Bernie that the fries were the ultimate supplement to this meal. The relish slaw also offered an interesting contrast to the hickory flavor of the chicken. I capped off my dinner with some homemade Oreo ice cream, just to cool my taste buds.

If you want a taste of the deep south, but just can't scrape up the air fare, then swing by Smokin' Jake's. It provides the perfect place for anyone who wants good food and a pleasant atmosphere.

☺☺☺ - Steve

☺☺☺ 1/2 - Bernie

☺☺☺ 1/2 - Robert

# Political correspondents to speak at MU

Cokie and Steven Roberts, internationally recognized correspondents, will be speakers for the Harriet W. Kenderdine Lecture on Monday, November 12, at Millersville University.

Free to the public, the lecture is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lancaster County, MU's Center for Politics and Public Affairs and the Multicultural Committee of the University Activities Board.

It will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Student Memorial Center All-Purpose Room. The lecture is entitled, "U.S. Politics in the 1990s: Challenges Facing the Nation and World."

The lecture series is named for the late Harriet Webb Kenderdine, who was an active member of the League of Women Voters at the national and state levels and who had a deep interest in international affairs. When Mrs. Kenderdine died in September 1982, she left a bequest to the local league which now (in Mrs. Kenderdine's name)

funds this annual international affairs lecture series.

Cokie Roberts, National Public Radio's Congressional correspondent and ABC's special correspondent, was the first broadcast journalist ever to win the highly prestigious Everett McKinley Dirksen Award.

Her husband, Steven, senior writer for *U.S. News and World Report* and former White House correspondent for *The New York Times*, is a recipient of the same award.

Roberts has been NPR's Congressional correspondent since 1978 and a regular on the NPR award winning news magazine *Morning Edition*, as well as on *All Things Considered* and *Weekend Edition*.

She also appears regularly on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," "Nightline," "Good Morning America" and "World News Tonight."

Named one of the 50 most loved women in America today, Roberts

was a reporter for CBS News in Greece before joining NPR. A prolific author, her articles have been published in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Commonwealth*, *New Leader* and *The New York Times*.

Roberts is a veteran reporter who started covering the capital 25 years ago. His insights into the Washington scene appear regularly in *U.S. News*, and TV viewers see him as a panelist on "Washington Week in Review" and as a guest host of "Nightwatch" on CBS News.

As the White House correspondent of the *Times*, he chronicled the last two years of the Reagan Administration, including the historic summit meeting in Moscow.

He also served on a commission organized by the Kennedy School at Harvard that issued recommendations to President Bush for improving the relationship between the White House and the press.



TOM KLIMCHAK

Snapper Features Columnist

"Ah, my lovely, your eyes are like gems, your skin is like silk and you smell like a toxic waste spill that has gone sour in a flower shop." Needless to say, my dates usually end shortly after I mention the girl's choice of perfume.

The most important feature of any perfume is an exotic name. Perfume producers measure how exotic a name is by the number of misspellings. A name like "Emorauld" would fare only moderately when compared to something like "Scente of the Blaque Kat." The more useless letters, the better.

The perfume's bottle is next in importance. Most perfume bottles are glass monstrosities with weirdly shaped angles cut into them for the sole purpose of hiding how much perfume is really contained. I think they closely resemble the dilithium crystals from *Star Trek*. Those incredible little crystals power everything on the ship and always fail at the worst possible time.

"Scotty, we're being chased by a giant space slime mold, the Klingons are firing at us and we're headed directly toward Ooo-Ouch, the Planet of Very Sharp Surfaces! We need more power!"

"I'm sorry, Captain, the dilithium crystals are burned out and we don't have any spares!"

"You're telling me that we've been warping around the galaxy faster than the speed of light for the past 45 minutes (not including commercials) and they've just 'pooped out' on us now? What are we supposed to do?"

"Well, we could use one of Uhura's perfume bottles. It would fit our budget and I doubt the

audience would notice..."

The least important aspect of a perfume is its odor. Perfume should be pleasing to men. Men don't want to smell flowers. Men want things like potato chips and beer. If I ever open a perfume factory, I'll just buy some fancy bottles and fill them with Budweiser.

I first became acquainted with the smelly stuff when I went Christmas-shopping for that special person who is no longer special. You know the person. The one you spent all your time with, spilled your guts to and wasted all your money on just to be crushed and dumped three months later. You once thought this person was perfect, but now only wish to see him or her in a very messy road accident. You know the person.

So I went to one of those fancy department stores where the salespeople accept a payment of cash in the same way they would accept a dead otter.

I search for a while and find a perfume that doesn't immediately engage my gag reflex. I take it to the counter.

"Hello, I'd like to buy a bottle of this stuff, please," I say to the saleswoman.

"Do you mean *Le Purfoome de Polecat*?"

"Uh, yeah. It's cheap, right?"

"Sir, money should be no object when buying perfume."

"Does that mean it's free?"

"No," she answers dryly.

"Oh," I say.

I tell the woman how much money I have to spend and ask her what size I should buy.

"Honey, you'd be lucky if you could afford enough perfume to fill an eyedropper."

I take the hint and forget the perfume. Instead I buy "that ex-special person" a sweater and some roll-on deodorant.

In the end she didn't like the sweater and she was allergic to the deodorant. I think that really stinks...

# Geography week to feature speaker on Great Lakes

Dr. R. Ramraj, a member of the Millersville University Geography Faculty, will present a speech on "Current Environmental Issues on Great Lakes Sedimentation," to highlight National Geography Awareness Week.

The speech will be presented on Nov. 15 in McComsey, Room 244 at 3:30 p.m.

Q-92 will present a daily geography trivia question. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Window displays announcing National Geography Awareness Week and the importance of geography to the public will be shown in Ganser Library lobby and the University Store.

Map questions will be displayed



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY  
AWARENESS WEEK

NOV. 11-17, 90

on posters around campus to test the public's geographical awareness.

For more information, contact Dr. Geiger, McComsey Room 210, x3564.

# Revisions occur for MMR vaccine

According to the American College Health Association, major measles outbreaks have occurred nationwide this year. To date some 9,000 cases have been reported with a prediction of 12,000 cases for the entire year, compared to 3,411 for 1988.

This rapid increase has prompted the American Academy of Pediatrics to revise its immunization recommendations regarding the measles, mumps and Rubella (MMR) vaccine. Among the revisions is a call to re-vaccinate all students born 1957 or later who have not received a second dose of the MMR vaccine.

The two-dose message and the magic age of 33 are important because first most people born before 1957 were already exposed to measles outbreaks and are now immune, and experts are now saying that in order to ensure

long-term protection, the first measles shot at 15 months should be followed by a second vaccination before junior high.

To limit the exposure of Millersville University students to a measles outbreak the Pennsylvania State Department has made available to the Millersville University Health Services a limited number of free MMR vaccine.

Dr. James Heffern stated, "The vaccine will be available to students on a first-come, first-serve basis." The candidates for the vaccine are those under the age of 33 years who have never received the MMR or have not received the second dose.

If you have any questions, need additional information or want to schedule an appointment call the Health Services at x3250 before November 15.

# Volunteers needed for library project

Volunteers are needed to participate in the Ganser Library barcoding project. In preparation for bringing up the library automation system next spring, barcodes must be attached to every item in the library's collection.

The bulk of the barcoding will be done between January 2 and January 19, 1991. If you are interested in being part of this exciting project and will have a few hours to spare during the winter session, please call 872-3608 for more information.



LIBRA

(Sept 23-Oct 22)

The dawn leads to day, and so will your weekend lead to another week - possibly the best one of the semester. Do not forgive a rude comment, it is a tell-tale sign. Lucky item of the week: A red plastic paper clip.

SCORPIO

(Oct 23-Nov 21)

In the beginning there was dust; nowadays there's dust bunnies. This is the week to clean your room, and work on all those bad habits. Be organized and tidy. Lucky item of the week: A fully scheduled date book.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 22-Dec 22)

Say goodbye to all of...this...and hello...to oblivion! The work you haven't done over the last few weeks will catch up in spades. Pray your teachers are kind. Lucky item of the week: A pushed-back due date.

CAPRICORN

(Dec 23-Jan 19)

Can the small talk, it's time to get serious. The scathing rumors circulating about you were started by a "friend," be wary of all those around you. Be paranoid. Lucky item of the week: Eyes in back o' your head.

IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: Drink much milk this week (for strong and healthy bones) and go to a hockey game to see some good fights and a splash of blood (for a little color). Give some of your birthday cash to a charity, for someday they may be researching a

# Seminar on small businesses to be held at MU

A one-day seminar on "Developing and Updating Your Business Plan" will be presented at Millersville University on Saturday, November 17.

Part of Millersville's 1990 Shirt Sleeve Seminar Series, the seminar is designed for small-business executives who have never formally developed or written a business plan and those with plans that have not been

revised within the last two years.

It is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and MU's Small Business Institute and will be held in MU's Gordinier Conference Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Seminar instructors Morton Brodsky, a retired chief executive officer of a chain of 12 movie theaters, and Richard Reid, a retired owner of a candy broker-

age firm, will discuss how to assess competition, markets, finances and other components of a business plan.

They also will examine how business plans can guide activities during changing business conditions.

The seminar fee, which includes lunch, is \$30. To register and for more information, call 872-3566.

# Collegiate Starguide

with E. G. Mann and Charles T. Fish III

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AQUARIUS

(Jan 20-Feb 18)

A boil advisory is in effect for both water and lovers. Remember that all that glistens isn't gold - there are some nasty diseases out there. Wet suits are recommended. Lucky item of the week: Pillow talk first.

PISCES

(Feb 19-March 20)

That seeping stuff under your door isn't the death-goo of the undead, it's *Aunt Jemima's*. Make this the week to get your hallmates back for all those practical jokes. Lucky item of the week: Pennylockings.

ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

Last weekend's party was indeed a good indicator of how the rest of the semester will progress. If you didn't party at all, we hope you're not scheduled to graduate in December. Lucky item of the week: Paper towels.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

Scanning the skys to bring you the latest in astrological observations, Charles and I return from celestial gazing with a wealth of good news. Nice hat. Lucky item of the week: A watch battery.

disease which ails you. Otherwise spend some money on new music -- a lot of bands including the Traveling Wilburys, Megadeth and Jane's Addiction have new albums out. Extra special lucky item of the week: Coupons, coupons, coupons.

GEMINI

(May 21 - June 20)

I'm sure you've been feeling a bit distant these past few days, but fret not: reality will come crashing back with a shock that would take a lightbulb by surprise. Lucky item of the week: A used tube of toothpaste.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Relatives from Detroit may drop by a bit unexpectedly this weekend, so set the table for two extra guests. Serve a baked ham with gravy. Lucky item of the week: Someone to help you figure this out.

LEO

(July 23-Aug 22)

Take advantage of the expanded library hours to do a bit of work. Don't bother tackling that composition paper, however, English classes aren't really important. Lucky item of the week: Earth science class.

VIRGO

(Aug 23-Sept 22)

With a *Marlboro* dangling from your lip and a beer in your hand, a profound thought will incubate in your mind. When it comes to you, write it down. You may be the next Nietzsche. Lucky item of the week: A sieve.

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# Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

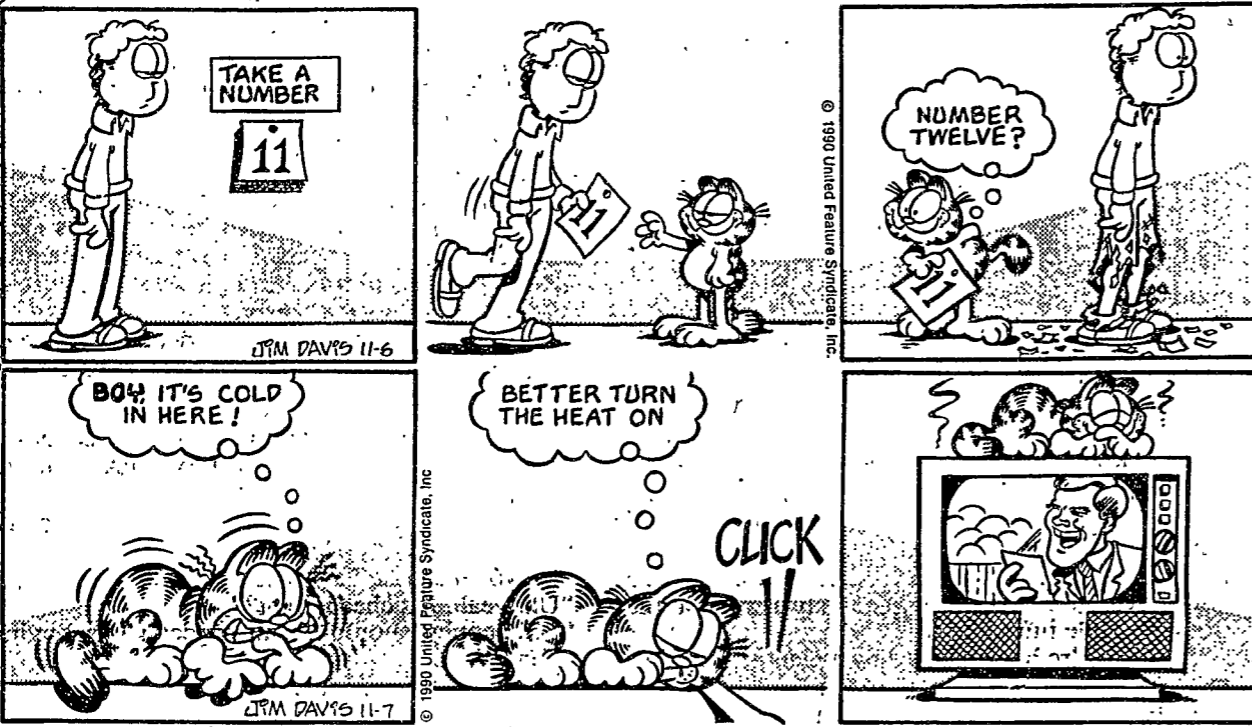


# GARFIELD

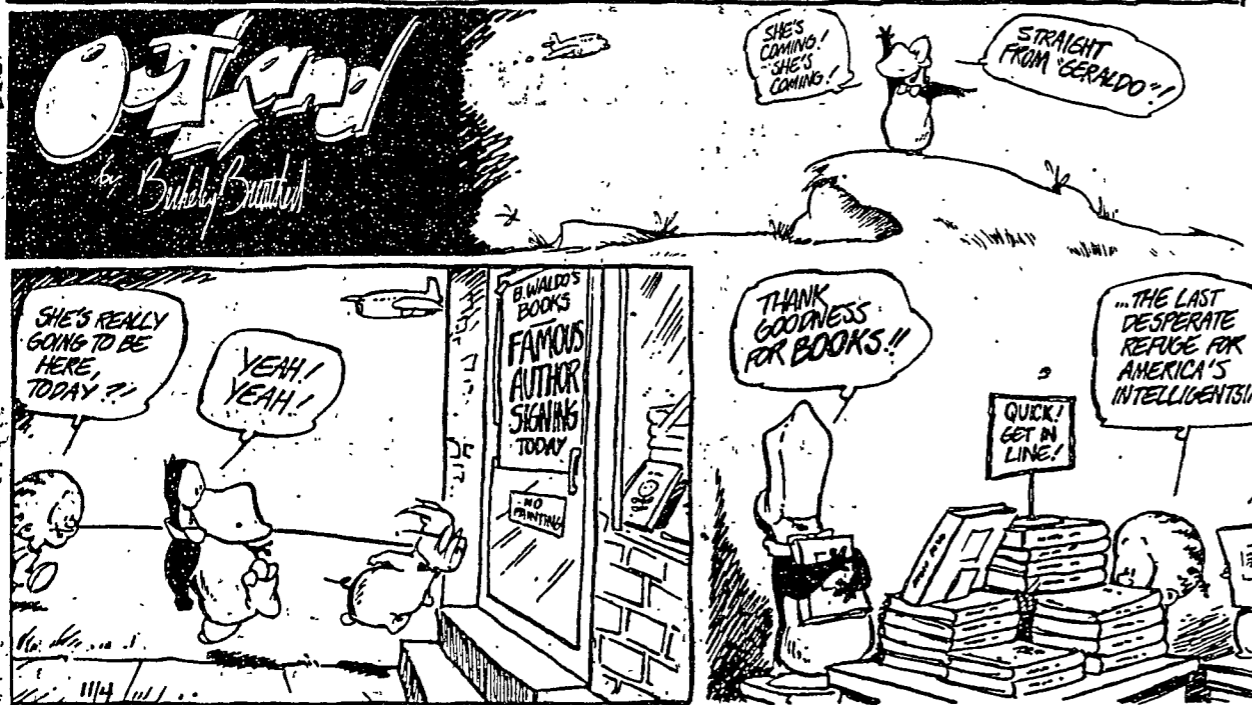
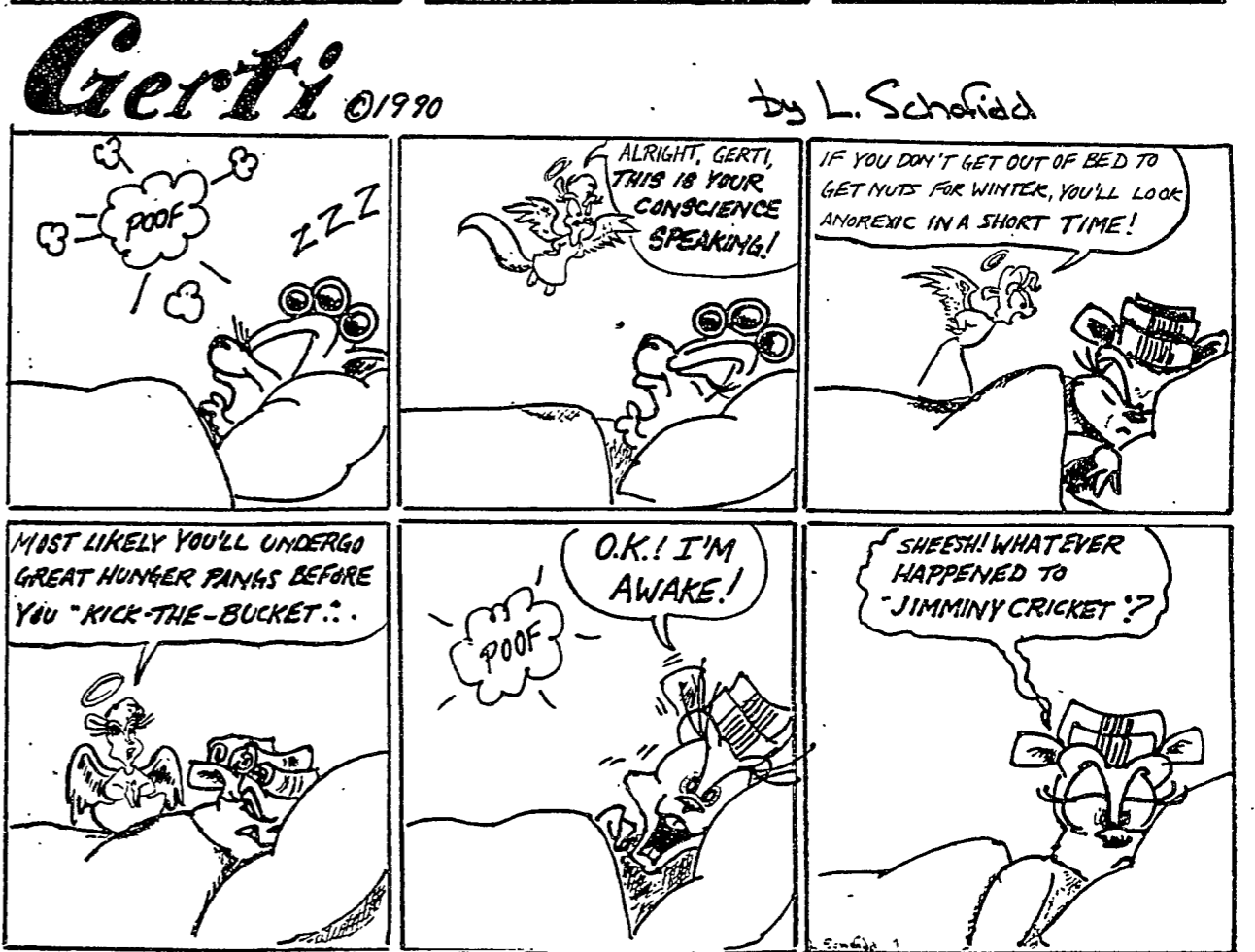
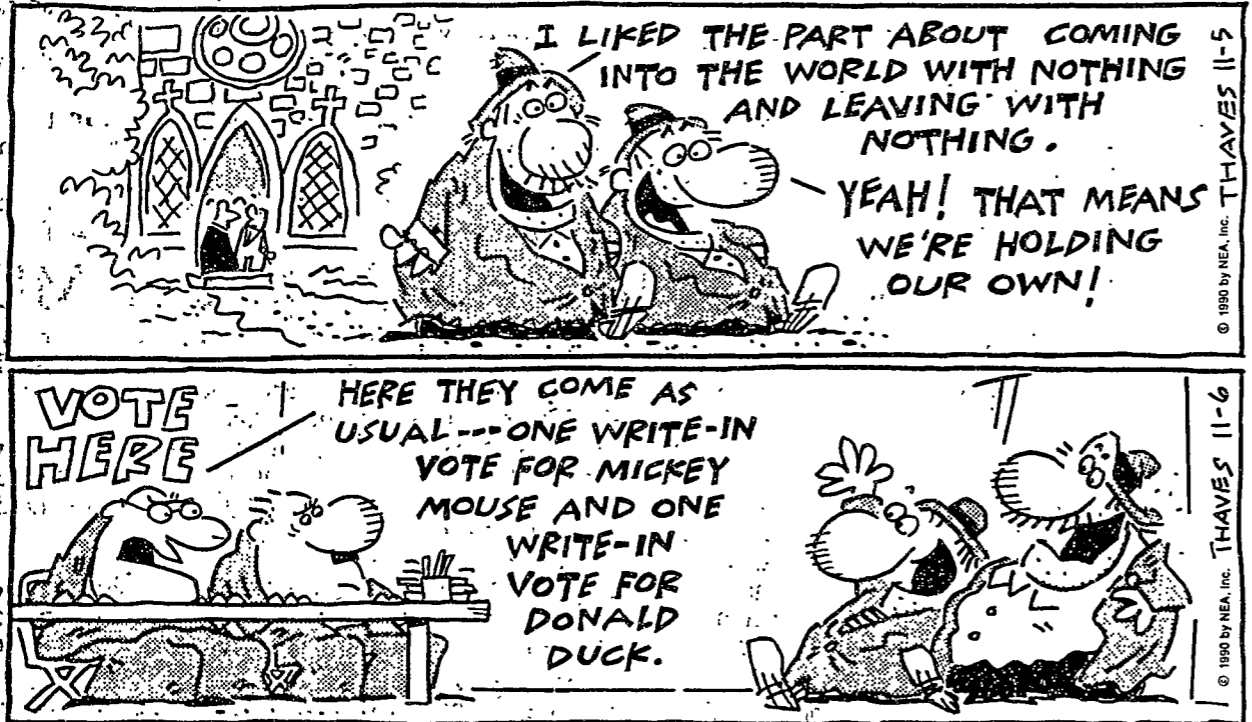
by Jim Davis

# ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



Snapper Copy Editor Eric Evans sez, "I read ...

## Television Trivia: MATH II

BY GERN BLANSTON

"Get more girls. Be more popular."

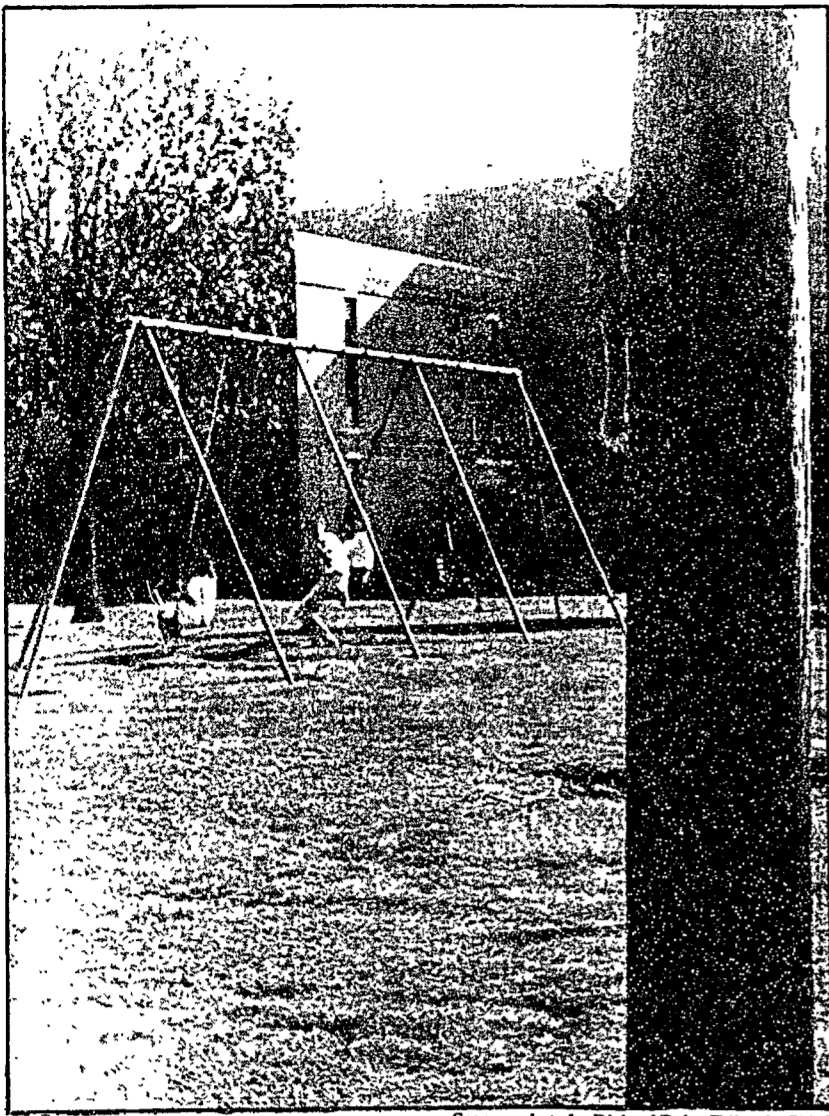
Super Special: Name Game I

(I will give you a character's name, and you must guess the show he's from. Simple, right?)

- Vinnie Barbarino
- Andy Travis
- Jim Ignatowski
- Dick Loudon
- Tom Willis
- Jo Poinchek
- Colonel Kitzendon
- Larry Mondello
- Shirley Feeney
- Pinky Tuscadero
- Henry Blake
- Will Robinson
- Mike Stivic
- Private Doberman
- Jonas Clumby

Answers: 1. Welcome Back Back Koter 2. WKRP in Cincinnati 3. Taxi 4. Neuhart 5. The Jeffersons 6. The Facts of Life 7. Hogan's Heroes 8. Leave It to Beaver 9. Lost in Space 10. Happy Days 11. M\*A\*S\*H 12. Laverne and Shirley 13. All in the Family 14. Sgt. Bilko 15. Gilligan's Island (The Skipper's real name)





Snapper photo by Richard Reitz, Editor in Chief

As some students swing on the equipment behind the Student Memorial Center, an industrious Millersville squirrel has taken on a larger quest.

# Every decade has its lousy November

Every decade has its especially lousy November: 1929 in the twenties, 1963 in the sixties, 1980 in the eighties. And this November is already a strong contender to be the 1990s' dreariest.

There is, for starters, the economic implosion, which might have supplied a certain vertiginous thrill—S&Ls ruined. LBO speculators belly-up. Investment bankers rendered moot.

And then there's the war fever, which might have supplied a certain British spectator-sport thrill—Baghdad. Saddam Hussein on the run. King Hussein cover, if not for the fact that the pre-game festivities for this war seemed to be lacking in traditional inspirationalism.

Oh, sure, our propaganda apparatus was working as in the old days (Iraq's president was transformed in a matter of hours from crafty to monstrous), and it would be America's first war significantly about economics in a century, and the domestic ideological lineup snapped miraculously back to its old-fashioned 1930s state (right-

SELECTED SATIRE FROM

# S P Y

AMERICA'S HOTTEST MAGAZINE.

wingers suspiciously hesitant, liberals itching to shoot), and CBS News was getting the scoops again.

"I wanted to find out the Iraqi word for *whoa*," Dan Rather said of an impromptu midnight interview with Saddam Hussein. (Hussein's intent, the CBS anchorman said, was "to put down all that talk that he is insane"; so, of course, he called in Dan Rather.)

But despite all the resonance with wars past, our own president somehow did not quite evoke FDR, or JFK, or even RWR. As soon as he had dispatched tens of thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia, the commander in chief was asked how he intended to spend his time, and he sounded like a comedian performing a very funny, very cruel George Bush

impersonation: "Might go fishing, test the communications. Tee it up. Do something. Not going to sit idly by."

He finally delivered his version of nothing to fear but fear itself and pay any price, bear any burden. "We are doing everything we can to guarantee that we don't panic Americans," the president of the United States declared, "and that there will be an adequate supply of hydrocarbons." Assuring an adequate supply of hydrocarbons: modern life in a nutshell.

To be fair, the Iraqi unpleasantness has proved the value of Bush's guy-to-guy, high-five relationships with foreign heads of state. Who knew that foreign policy was all a matter of male bonding?

Prince Bandar, the Saudi

ambassador to Washington, is more than just an old chum of Bush's; a senior White House official recalled recently how, a few years ago, Bandar "gave Bush an enormous party in air-conditioned tents in the desert and took him riding on the dunes in a jeep. They got stuck in the sand together."

The same administration official has an even more vivid memory of Bush and the loathsome weenie King Hussein on a yacht a few years ago: "Bush, this tall, lanky American, rubbing suntan lotion all over the face of the king, who was much shorter."

Suntan lotion has, in fact, become a major logistic concern of the current conflict, and the Pentagon seemed up to the task: 150,000 bottles (at \$1.46 a pop) were shipped to our troops, as well as 600,000 tubes of lip balm, 70,000 pairs of sunglasses and—this item alone may have required 30 C-141 flights to Saudi Arabia—2 million pounds of hamburger meat. Dudes! Party!

## Madonna "gets into the groove" at high-class bash

The birthday bash hyperfashionable photographer Herb Ritts recently threw for himself at his Malibu, Florida home attracted Johnny Depp, David Geffen and David Hockney, as well as the usual troop of Los Angeles curiosities in eccentric, generally scanty costumes.

But the party's most attention-getting guest was Madonna, whose "Cherish" video Ritts directed last year. The nasal-voiced lapsed Catholic was milling about the crowd of swanky androgynes when "Vogue," her recent single celebrating the derivativeness of the '90s culture, started playing.

Whereas a more ordinary performer might have bowed her head in aw-shucks modesty upon hearing her own voice (or an electronically enhanced version of it)

piped over a party's sound system, Madonna immediately took center dance floor and began to fling her body around energetically. After a few minutes of this weird, life-imitating-musical-comedy display, the singer apparently recognized the unseemliness of enjoying her own recording, and slunk off.

### A model's dream

Being under exclusive contract to Ralph Lauren can be a wonderful thing, as Kim Nye, the tall, Aryan, blunt-cut blond runway model who emerged from obscurity to star in Lauren's recent ad campaigns, now knows.

For Lauren, part of this process apparently includes taking employees out for one-on-one

human-resources reviews at out-of-the-way bistros. During one such consultation, Nye met her boss's every utterance with loud bursts of almost-convincing laughter. But the fun really kicked into high gear when the couple's food arrived: The statuesque model moved over to the boss's side of the table, more or less in his lap, whereupon employer and employee, when their mouths weren't otherwise engaged, gleefully commenced feeding each other. At first using silverware, and then as they presumably became hungrier and hungrier, using their bare hands.

### A star forgotten

Art Garfunkel was once, of course, a member of the legendary

songwriting-guitar-playing-harmony-singing duo Simon and Garfunkel, at five foot nine, Garfunkel was known as "the tall one."

He was in a New York studio recently to record "O! Come All Ye Faithful," his track on a compilation album of Christmas songs performed by CBS Records artists. Garfunkel arrived for the first session at about 10 a.m., expecting a recording engineer from CBS to meet him. The engineer didn't show, and Garfunkel left for a couple of hours. Returning at noon, he saw that the engineer still hadn't appeared. Garfunkel left again and came back at two. Still no engineer. At this point he lost his composure and began to rant, "They wouldn't be doing this if it were Paul Simon!"

## Lifestyle Briefs

### NEW TESTING TREND:

There is a new trend in education—developing "performance-based" tests such as the SAT. On Wednesday, the College Board decided to add open-ended math questions and a writing test that colleges may choose to require for admissions. Educators applaud the move: saying standardized tests require students to regurgitate facts or guess at the answer instead of proving they understand.

### STATES BROADENING TESTS:

Many states are jumping on the new type of testing performance bandwagon. California is broadening a program that requires students to show writing skills in eight different styles. Massachusetts has added analytical questions to its statewide tests, and more than eight states have alternative exams in place.

### FASHION SPLINTERS INTO WOOD:

U.S. fashion designers are knocking on wood as they construct a new look in clothing. Ralph Lauren went out on a limb with sleeveless sweaters and short chemises knit of woven bamboo and wood. And designers Carmelo Pomodoro, Jennifer George, Michael Kors and Calvin Klein also are showing textured fabrics made of wood, bamboo and raffia.

### BEHIND THE JOB SEARCH:

The number of layoffs are soaring and the unemployment rate is at its highest point in 2.5 years. A survey by Manchester Incorporated shows that 60 percent of candidates are finding new jobs through networking; 17 percent are using employment agencies; 15 percent say they are placing and responding to ads. The rest are relying on self-employment and resume mailing.

### MINK IS THE USA'S TOP FUR:

U.S. retail fur sales have shown little growth since 1986. Sales for the 1989-90 season were almost \$2 billion. The American Fur Association reports mink accounted for 70 percent of all sales. Next is shearling, which accounts for eight percent of fur sales, followed by raccoon, fox, beaver and sable.

### DE LA RENTA SHOWS FLORALS:

Oscar de la Renta drifted into the garden in his New York '91 spring collection. He showcased soft, sheer chintzy floral chemises and smock dresses; the same fabric is shot with lame and shaped into evening short suits. Once known for his elaborate ball gowns, Oscar presented the stylish, yet sensible chemises of the spring season—cap-sleeved and slender in silk jersey or linen.

### INFLATION IS OVERTAKING SALARIES:

For the first time since 1980, the average person is losing the inflation race. New Commerce Department figures show personal income rose five-tenths of one percent in September, but prices rose eight-tenths of one percent. A Taxpayers Foundation study says a U.S. family could find itself about \$440 poorer, compared to last year.

### MICROFICHE RESCUES SUPERHEROES:

No longer must Superman fans leap tall buildings to read early stories of the Man of Steel. MicroColor International of Midland Park, N.J., has put the first 60 issues of Superman and other vintage titles on microfiche. The company says the firm expects \$200,000 in sales by December. Other titles available: Batman, Aquaman and Superboy.

### ROEHM CLOTHES ARE BRIGHT:

Oscar de la Renta protege Carolyne Roehm put on a smiley face with a spring collection that is "all about happiness." Roehm's rainbows: red, orange, fuchsia and emerald wool trapeze tunics over slim short skirts. Night lights: green, yellow and fuchsia silk satin swing dresses.

### ALL AMERICAN ADS WORK:

In search of better advertising for Saturn, General Motors auditioned more than 50 top agencies two years ago before selecting San Francisco-based Riney. The warmly bucolic tone of the ads is a staple of the successful shop's work for clients like Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign ("It's morning again in America"), and Perrier ("It's perfect, it's Perrier").

### COATS THAT GO PLACES:

A coat is as much apart of a woman's professional image as her best suit, according to Working Woman. The magazine suggests a coat that is stylish, yet versatile—that can be teamed up with work clothes as well as fun clothes. Working woman says longer coats look best when they are loosely structure to allow for layering. The magazine also suggests sticking with neutral colors.

## Role playing games exercise the imagination

BY J. SCOTT GARIBAY  
Snapper Staff Writer

New York, 1 a.m., and the rain is falling fast and hard. You pull the collar up on your trench coat, and duck back into the doorway of a city shop. Moments later a silver BMW 735i comes to a stop across the street. Just as you suspected, Don Craeton. A member of your own agency is selling information to WEB. You frown. This is not going to be easy.

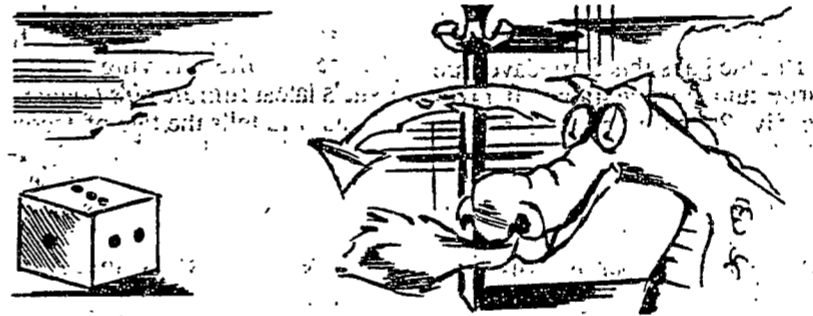
Don gets out of the car. He is carrying a briefcase, and starts for your side of the street. It is now or never. You reach to your shoulder holster and draw your 9mm. "Don, put the briefcase on the ground, and your hands behind your head. Now!" Don stops and smiles. "Terry, I know what this looks like, but its all authorized. Trust me, old friend," he says.

As Don speaks you see three men in suits roll out of a mini-van parked about forty feet from the BMW. Two draw pistols, one produces a Heckler and Koch submachine gun, and they head your way. What will you do?

Welcome to the world of role playing games (RPGs). The situation just described is a typical scenario that a "Top Secret" RPG player might encounter. But there are dozens of games on the market for prospective players to purchase.

A RPG is exactly what the name implies; a game in which the players assume the role of a specific character in a specific time and place.

There are two types of players



Snapper Graphic by Todd Metzger

in RPGs. Regular players who play only one specific character in a specific time and place are referred to simply as "players," and their characters as "player characters."

One player in every game is responsible for far more than one specific character. This player is referred to as the "game master." The game master is responsible for everything in the game except for the player characters.

The game master defines the world in which the player characters will act. The games itself will give a broad situation for place and time, but the game master fills in the details.

All characters besides the player characters (called non-player characters) are designed and played by the game master. Everyone that the player characters interact with in the game, everything the player characters touch, see, or hear is made up and then verbally or visually described by the game master.

RPGs are games which rely a great deal on imagination. Players must be able to see what the game master describes with their mind's eye.

The imagination of the game

master must be extremely vast and vivid. They have the task of creating entire worlds, everyone who exists there and all the occurring events.

The success of any RPG rides on the performance of the game master. A lazy, unimaginative game master will run a dull, slow, redundant game. A dedicated, imaginative game master will run a fast, exciting, diverse game that everyone involved can thoroughly enjoy.

While the most important tool in playing RPGs is imagination, players use other tools to keep track of the games statistics and figures.

All characters, both player and non-player, are detailed on paper by recording measurement of natural attributes (like strength, dexterity, intelligence, charisma) and experience acquired skills (such as education, driving and combat.) Special dice are used to determine the attributes and skill measurements.

Maps, graphs and diagrams are often employed by game masters to visualize the player character's environment to the players.

Most games come with two or

three books full of rules and statistics and maps to help the game master in giving the play of the game structure and flow. (Some RPGs have volumes and volumes of rules, stats, and maps for play. "Dungeons and Dragons" has literally thousands of pages written for it.)

Every RPG has a different set of rules, a different system (some better than others) for determining scores, combat and travel that has to be learned by both players and game master.

A RPG can be found for any time or place that players are interested. Everything from the "Top Secret" espionage RPG where the situations can be pulled from today's headlines, to the "Rifts" RPG that is based in the far future in a world where magic and technology are one entity.

Popular themes in RPGs include fantasy, science-fiction, time travel, the old west and super heroes.

While RPGs still have primarily an underground following, their popularity is growing quickly as more and more games of increasingly better quality are released each month.

A chance to relax, to let your mind go, to exercise your imagination and intellect in a fun, exciting environment with friends is the appeal of RPGs. In a society that is relying more and more on television and movies for entertainment, RPGs are one of a few safe havens of self-generated amusement.

This is the first of a three-part series on role playing games by J. Scott Garibay.

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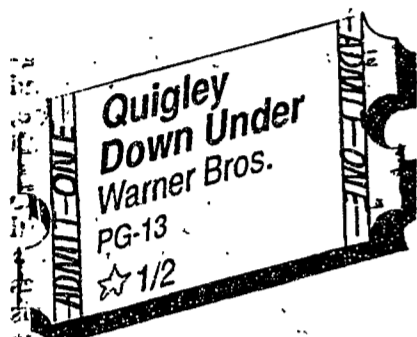
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Oct. 29	30 HYBRID ICE No Cover 9-10 p.m.	31 HOT 105.7 DANCE MUSIC NIGHT	Nov. 1 PHYSICAL GRAFFITI "Led Zeppelin Show"	2 CHATTER	3 RIDERS ON THE STORM "Doors Show"
5	6 FALLACY No Cover 9-10 p.m.	7 HOT 105.7 DANCE MUSIC NIGHT	8 THE SOUND DOGS	9-10 GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY	
12	13 STAXX No Cover 9-10 p.m.	14 HOT 105.7 DANCE MUSIC NIGHT	15 THE LOFT	16 THE SHEA QUINN BAND	17 FINAL CHAPTER plus 14K BAND
19	20 HYBRID ICE No Cover 9-10 p.m.	21 HYBRID ICE	22 Thanksgiving - HOT 105.7 DANCE MUSIC NIGHT	23-24 HYBRID ICE	
26	27 HYDE YOUR DAUGHTERS No Cover 9-10 p.m.	28 HOT 105.7 DANCE MUSIC NIGHT	29 THE MACHINE "Pink Floyd Show"	30 Dec. 1 STITCHES	

Photo ID Required. You must be 21 to enter.



Matthew Quigley (Tom Selleck), an American cowboy working and living in Australia, takes on the challenges of nature and man in "Quigley Down Under," released through Warner Bros.

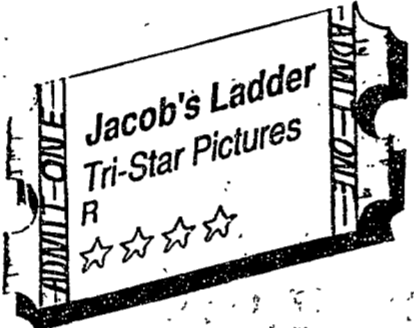
## Selleck misfires Down Under



What's disappointing the most about this movie is imagining what it could have been. Tom Selleck stars as Matthew Quigley, a sharpshooting American cowboy who travels down to turn-of-the-century Australia after being hired by a wealthy Australian rancher (Alan Rickman) to rid his Outback ranges of dingo dogs. Upon arrival, Quigley realizes he was brought to the ranch for another purpose - to help rid the region of the "savage" Aborigines as part of the British government's policy of "pacification by force." Quigley, upon learning of what he is supposed to do, refuses the offer by throwing Rickman out the window, and is thus thrown to the desert along with Crazy Cora (Laura San Giacomo), the woman Quigley befriends. From this point on, Quigley and Cora are aided by the misunderstood Aborigines, and they spend a good deal of time defending them and knocking out Rickman's henchmen in the process. Unfortunately, while the movie's concept is very interesting, the delivery is terrible. Selleck churns out witless anecdotes that make you laugh not because they are humorous, but because they are so ridiculous and

inane. His character is unrealistic, bland, and somehow manages to misuse almost every film cliché in the book. Rickman's sinister and cynical character, however, is the movie's one true high point. He provides insight on the reasons behind "pacification by force," in the scene that almost seems to offer redeeming content to the plot. But when Rickman suddenly flies through the window with no prior warning, any hope for saving this dire western is likewise tossed with him. It's a shame, because moments when this movie could have shown valuable insight on the treatment of the Aborigines are wasted, and an attempt to parallel their plight and the plight of the American Indians stops dead before it can develop. What is presented is almost laughable, save for the few scenes where the Aborigines are brutally massacred, which pulls no punches in successfully showing their subhuman treatment. But the gaps this film leaves are large and unacceptable. It takes nearly 20 minutes before any sense can be made about what is going on. When Quigley and Cora are saved by the Aborigines, no reason is given as to why they would bother to help someone from a race that has been attempting to exterminate them. Likewise, when Quigley leaves Crazy Cora alone and she is forced to defend herself against a pack of dingo dogs, you never find out how she actually survived. And at this point, you won't

really care, either. Emotional scenes are riddled with so many clichés that you are more likely to laugh than to cry because what you are watching is so blithely pathetic. If you are a Tom Selleck fan, your best bet is to pass up on this failed adventure and wait for *Three Men and a Little Girl*, which will be out in a few weeks. Quite simply, *Quigley Down Under* is about as down as a movie can get. (Manor Cinemas) - Richard Reitz



"Ow, my brain hurts," I mumbled to my roommate as we left the theater after viewing Adrian Lyne's latest film *Jacob's Ladder*. This film tells the tale of Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins), a former-army officer who finds himself being haunted by demons as he attempts to forge out a post Vietnam life. Just as things are falling into place, everything falls apart. Several brushes with death and a photograph reminding him of his deceased son trigger the events that lead to his supernatural sojourn. From then on it's a roller coaster ride with all the impact of an all day plane crash. Adrian Lyne, who also directed *Fatal Attraction* and *9 1/2 Weeks*, uses a complex mix of light and sound to facilitate the frequent transitions between planes of reality. The special effects are not overly complex or gruesome, but work well regardless. *Jacob's Ladder* is a cinematic centrifuge guaranteed to leave your mind splattered about the interior of your skull. The rapid jumps between reality, the afterworld, the past and the present will make you unsure of your own name. If you find yourself in the mood for a movie and you're not looking for culture or a bad western, *Jacob's Ladder* is well worth your money. - Rich Schmidt

## Fleetwood Mac hits The Spectrum ...

BY CYNTHIA SHELTON  
Snapper Correspondent

Fleetwood Mac  
*The Spectrum*  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
November 2, 1990

For 23 years, Fleetwood Mac has been making music, but it seems like this might have been the last tour for them. Two prominent members, Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks, will be leaving the band in December, and it's hard to tell what fate will befall the band. Their show, which lasted for over two hours, began with the

energetic and powerful vocals of new guitarist, Billy Burnette, singing "Back of My Mind," from their most recent album, *Behind the Mask*. From there, they rolled into such old favorites as "The Chain" and "Dreams." The audience was especially responsive to Fleetwood Mac's old tunes from their album *Rumours*. Christine McVie's dusky voice rang out through many tunes, including "Isn't it Midnight?," "Save Me," "You make Lovin' Fun" and "Little Lies." The other female vocalist, Stevie Nicks, who made about as many costume changes as songs played, belted out such tunes as "Gold Dust Woman," "Rhiannon" and even a solo hit of hers "Stand Back" from 1983.

The band "officially" ended the show with "Go Your Own Way," but came back for three separate encores. The last song of the night, "Songbird," was soulfully sung by Christine McVie, accompanied only by her playing a baby grand piano. This show marked the end of an era. With the departure of McVie and Nicks, the remaining members: drummer Mick Fleetwood, bass player John McVie and guitarists Rick Vito and Billy Burnette will have to continue on their own. This dynamic show was an appropriate ending to a group that has carried on for many years.

## ... and produces a resounding thud

BY DON RENICKY  
Snapper Staff Writer

It would have been nice to say that Fleetwood Mac, once the undisputed king of American pop radio airwaves - one of the most successful and competent pop/rock bands of the 70s, went out with a bang on what will surely be its last tour. In their heyday in 1977, when the million-selling *Rumours* was released, Fleetwood Mac (named for bass player John McVie and drummer Mick Fleetwood) was an odd British-American hybrid of a band with three exceptionally strong songwriters - Christine McVie, Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks - each of whom alone could easily have written enough quality material to fill an album. (The solo careers of Nicks and Buckingham speak for themselves.) Buckingham left the band after *Tango in the Night*, a flawlessly

produced (by Buckingham) and performed but uninspired project. That the band had decided to record another album and tour after the departure of Buckingham, arguably the most eccentric and creative member of the band, came as a great surprise. *Behind the Mask* was by far their most forced, lackluster effort. Without the technical and creative guidance of Buckingham, the band seemed to founder. Buckingham was replaced by rhythm guitarist Billy Burnette and lead guitarist Rick Vito, both of whom toured with the band this year. They seemed out of place on stage with the hollow shell of band that was cranking out hits like "Rhiannon" when these guys were barely out of high school. Their performance in Philadelphia last Friday was a painful experience for Mac fans who were aware of what a great band they once were. Old

Fleetwood Mac standards like "Go Your Own Way," and "World Turning" were drawn out with pointlessly long guitar solos by Vito, whose treatment of Buckingham's formerly uncluttered guitar lines reminded one of a Licensed Practical Nurse trying to improve brain surgery. The latter, inexcusably stretched out to over 20 minutes, was marred by a Mick Fleetwood drum solo that degenerated into the rock and roll equivalent of cheap theatrics, which is really saying something. A band with a musical history as rich and varied as Fleetwood Mac's should be allowed to die with dignity. Halfway through this concert I was wishing I had decided to stay home and read a good book, maybe Mick Fleetwood's new book *Fleetwood*. Let's hope Mick is never inspired to write an afterword chronicling the giant mistake that this final tour has become.



Snapper photo by John Apple

Millersville students are preparing to take their The divers are members of a scuba class available scuba certification test in this Lancaster quarry. at MU.

## Scuba class offers underwater fun at MU

BY ERIC EVANS & RICH SCHMIDT

Have you ever dreamed of flying with the birds or swimming with the fish? Well, while the former is still unattainable, Millersville students now have the opportunity to learn to do the latter, and the water is as close as Pucillo pool.

Granted, there are no fish in Pucillo (although an MU dolphin has been spotted there on occasion). But every semester a handful of aquatic thrill-seeking students are introduced to the sport of scuba diving by John Apple, our own resident scuba instructor. Offered as a physical education class, scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) to the uninitiated earns you three credits and an optional certification in the sport - a tool you can use in the future. That's something you won't find in the run-of-the-mill class like the World Ocean. While you will use a notebook and there is a text, scuba is the only class where you can high-

five a buddy at a twelve foot depth and simulate underwater cave exploration. It's a challenging way to spend a few hours a week if you're interested in learning an exciting sport and having some fun. If by the end of the course you still feel the need to swim with the fish, they might as well be tropical fish, so join the professor on a trip to the Bahamas. There is a trip planned for Jan. 7 - 14, and it's open to anyone with some prior dive experience (Contact Apple for details). Scuba may be a discipline with strict rules, but the rewards are many. Besides, where else can you tell your instructor, "let's get tanked!"?

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••• MUAB & A-Z VIDEO •••  
PRESENT  
Fall 1990 Cinema Series  
UAB Movie Schedule:

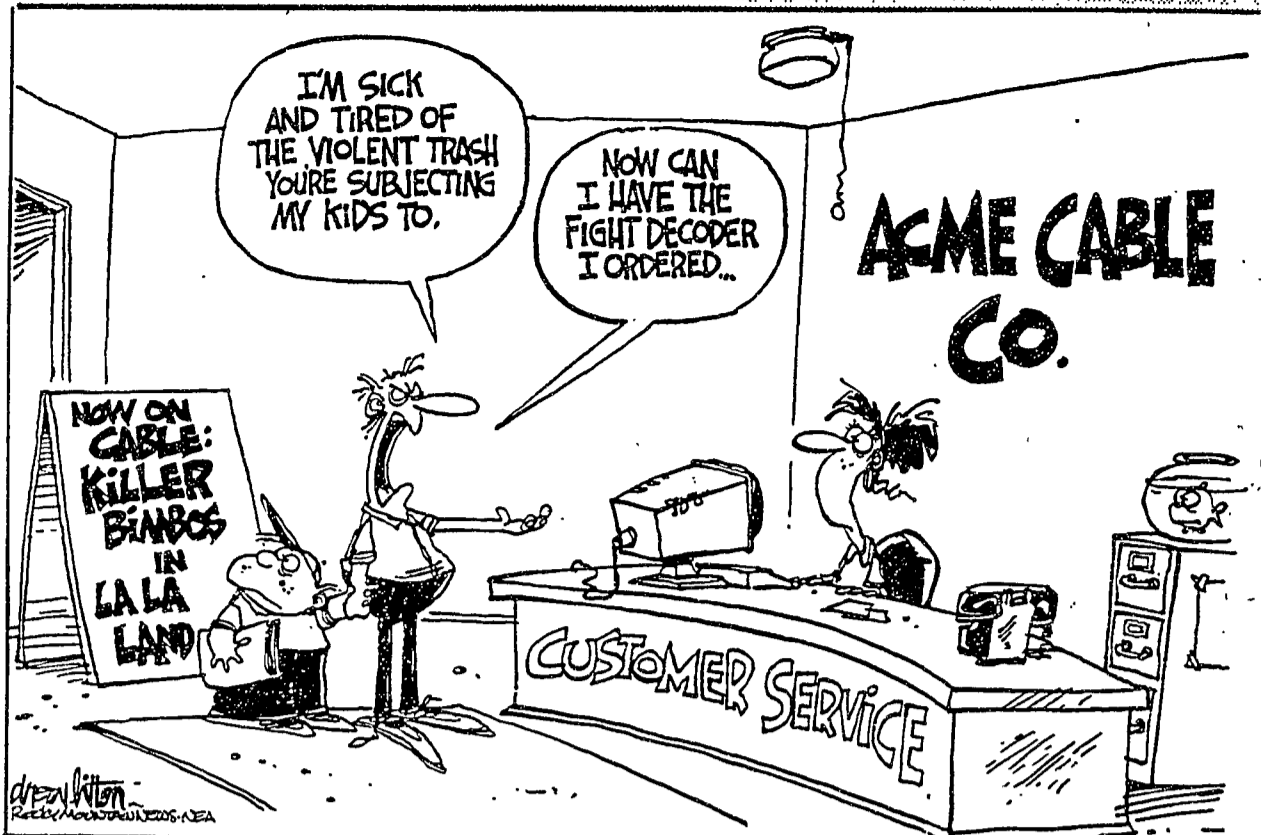
Friday, November 9: Hard to Kill  
Sunday, November 11: Revenge  
Friday, November 16: Hard to Kill  
Sunday, November 18: Joe vs. The Valcano  
Stella  
Joe vs. The Valcano

The first feature will begin at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the SMC All-Purpose Room.  
\*Free adm. w/ID.  
\$1.00 w/out ID.

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UAB  
University Activities Board  
MILLERSVILLE

# MU Scoreboard



**FOOTBALL**  
 MU 40, Bloomsburg 35

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
 East Stroudsburg 3, MU 0  
 Shippensburg 3, MU 0  
 (15-9, 15-5, 15/6)

**SOCCER**  
 PSAC Playoffs:  
 MU 2, Bloomsburg 0  
 Lock Haven 3, MU 1, OT

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
 NCAA DIVISION III  
 PLAYOFFS:  
 Salisbury State, Md. 1, MU 0

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**  
 4th, NCAA Eastern Regionals  
 at Kutztown

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**  
 12th, NCAA Eastern Regionals  
 at Kutztown

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**FOOTBALL**  
 Saturday, Nov. 10 - at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 4 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
 Wednesday, Nov. 7 - at Cheyney, 7 p.m.  
 Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10 - MU Belles Tournament, all day

Note: All home events in bold type.

## Trayer, Ross pull out win in close race

In the tightest race in history, Scott Trayer and Larry Ross emerged from a huge pack of contenders to claim prizes in week seven of *The Snapper's Weekly College/Professional Football Contest*.

Trayer and Ross were one of nine contestants tied with three incorrect answers, as the contest was very close throughout the weekend.

Trayer, who missed the Virginia-Georgia Tech game, the Buffalo rout of Cleveland, and the Saints upset of Cincinnati, won first prize by correctly guessing the tiebreaker score of 61.

Ross, the first-prize winner of week two, incorrectly picked the Virginia, Cincinnati, and Houston-LA, Rams games. Ross claimed second prize by missing the correct tiebreaker score by one point, guessing 60.

BYU, behind the passing of Ty Detmer, rolled over Air Force 54-7 in the tiebreaker game.

For his efforts, Trayer will receive a coupon for a free, one-

topping pizza from Domino's Pizza in Millersville, while Ross will receive a free meal at the SMC Galley, up to a \$5 value.

As indicated before, the contest was very close, as all but four of the 38 entries had between three and five wrong.

Common mistakes were the Virginia loss to Georgia Tech, Colorado's come-from-behind win at Nebraska, the Saints win, the Rams upset of Houston, and Kansas City's 9-7 win over the LA Raiders.

Next week's contest (Contest Nine) is the last contest of the semester, as next week the prizes for the grand prize drawing will be revealed.

The drawing for the grand prizes will be conducted over the Thanksgiving Break, with the results published in the December 5th *Snapper*.

All entries, winners or losers, will be eligible for the grand prize.

Remember ... you can only win by entering. So do it.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

**INTRAMURAL TIP-OFF CLASSIC** - Entries for the intramural tip-off classic will be available in the intramural office on Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 a.m. The first 32 mens' teams and the first eight womens' teams will be accepted for the tournament.

**TIP-OFF CAPTAINS' MEETING** - The captains' meeting will be held on Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in room 129 SMC. Entries will be accepted until 12 noon on this date. However, if the designated number of teams has already been accepted the team will be unable to participate.

**INTRAMURAL FOUL SHOOTING** - The Intramural Foul Shooting Contest will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Pucillo Gym. Registration takes place at the event.

**BASKETBALL REFEREES** - Any students interested in refereeing intramural basketball games there will be a meeting on Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. in room 211 Pucillo.

## MU SPORTS BRIEFS

**UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY SHOOT OUT '90** - In connection with the United Cerebral Palsy of Lancaster County, Millersville University will be participating in the UCP's Shoot Out '90.

The event, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to noon, will include MU students, faculty, staff, and all other interested parties.

Individuals will shoot foul shots in order to raise money to help support services for adults with physical disabilities.

If you are interested in participating, would like to sponsor through a pledge or donation, or would like more information, call Diana Flormann in the MU Department of Women's Athletics at 872-3402.

**TURKEY TROT** - The annual Millersville University Turkey Trot will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18. The event is sponsored by John Herr's Village Market, Sport thirst quencher, and Turkey Hill Minit Markets. Proceeds benefit the MU cross country and track teams' scholarship fund.

The Turkey Trot will be run on a 10-mile course through Millersville Borough streets and Manor Township roads and will begin at 1:30 p.m. There will also be a five-kilometer race at 1:35 p.m. that will be contested on a course through the borough and a "Gobble Wobble Fun Run" held at 1 p.m.

Awards will be distributed in both men's and women's divisions by age groups for the Turkey Trot and five-kilometer run.

Registration entry forms are available at Turkey Hill Minit Markets and at John Herr's Village Market.

For more information, contact MU men's track coach Joel Hoffsmith at 872-3823.

**MU ICE HOCKEY Vs. FLYERS ALUMNI** - The Millersville University Ice Hockey team will play the Philadelphia Flyers' alumni team in a benefit hockey game on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersheypark Arena.

Proceeds from this event go to the Four Diamonds Fund for the care and treatment of children with cancer at the Hershey Medical Center.

Some of the Flyers' alumni playing in the game include Dave Shultz, Ed Hospodar, Rick MacLeish, Reggie Leach, and Bob Kelly.

Tickets are \$7.00, \$5.00 for students. They are available at the Hersheypark Box Office, the Lancaster Ice Rink, Horst & Lichty, Custom Screen Printing, or from any Millersville Ice Hockey player.

For more information, call MU Ice Hockey Club president Matt Pensabene at x-5092.

## SPORTS CLUB NEWS

**MU ICE HOCKEY** - The Millersville Ice Hockey Club opened their 1990-1991 season this weekend, winning two games.

In their season opener, the Marauders defeated the University of Pennsylvania 6-5 Saturday, with goalie Bob Crawford turning away numerous shots for the win. Scoring for the Marauders was Pat Smith 2, Dave Gniewek, Jonah Corbett, Mike Bayer, and Bob Rishell. Gniewek and Smith each had five points, as Gniewek had three assists.

On Sunday, MU upended St. Joseph's 7-1 as Crawford once again had a great game in goal, turning away 15 shots. Scoring for the Marauders: Smith 4, Corbett 2, and Rishell, as the Marauders had 45 shots on goal.

The Marauders continue action this weekend with games Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. MU takes on arch-rival Franklin and Marshall Friday at the Lancaster Ice Rink, hosts Drexel University Saturday, and takes on the Lancaster Firebirds Junior team in a junior varsity match Sunday. All games begin at 4:45 p.m.

## SPORTSTARS OF THE WEEK

• MU Soccer players Bill Bohn and Dave Wellborn each scored goals in the Marauders' 2-0 PSAC semifinal win over Bloomsburg.

• The MU Soccer team beat Bloomsburg 2-0 in the PSAC semifinals, earning their first trip to the PSAC finals.

Unfortunately for the Marauders, Lock Haven took the crown, 3-1 in overtime.

• Marauder harriers Kellie Booser, Andrea DeBernardinis, and Mike Craighead received individual berths to the NCAA National

Cross Country meet in California on Nov. 17.

• The Marauder football team came from behind to beat Bloomsburg 40-35 to win their third straight PSAC Eastern Division championship.

• Former Millersville football star Scott Highley signed a contract with the World League of American Football.

Highley, who signed a two-year guaranteed contract, will be one of the top picks in the WAFL draft to be held in February, 1991.

## NCAA DIVISION II FOOTBALL POLL

Team	Record	Points	Last Week
1. North Dakota State (4)	9-0-0	80	1
2. Mississippi College	8-1-0	76	2
3. Pittsburg State, Kan.	9-0-0	72	3
4. Indiana, Pa.	8-1-0	68	4
5. Virginia Union	10-0-0	64	6
6. Grand Valley St., Mich.	9-1-0	60	8
7. East Texas State	7-2-0	56	9
8. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	8-1-0	52	10
9. Northeast Missouri State	8-1-0	48	11
10. Jacksonville State, Ala.	7-2-0	44	12
11. Edinboro	7-2-0	37	6
12. North Dakota	7-2-0	37	13
13. Cal State Northridge	7-2-0	31	7
14. Tuskegee, Ala.	9-1-0	30	14
15. Northern Alabama	7-2-0	22	18
16. Sonoma State, Calif.	7-2-0	20	116
17. American International	7-2-0	16	116
18. Wofford, S.C.	9-1-0	6	---
19. New Haven, Conn.	7-2-0	4	19
20. Ashland, Ohio	7-2-1	3	---
tie. Northern Colorado	6-3-0	3	---

Dropped Out: Valdosta, Ga. (20), Angelo State (15).  
 Also receiving votes: Albany State, Angelo State, UC Davis, MILLERSVILLE, Texas A&I.

**Around the country:**  
 The pairings for the NCAA Division II National Playoffs come out Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. The top 16 teams make it to the tournament, which is a single elimination.

Almost certain definites to make the field include the current top ten: North Dakota State, Mississippi College, Pittsburg State, Indiana, Pa., Virginia Union, Grand Valley State, Mich., East Texas State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Northeast Missouri State, and Jacksonville State, Ala.

Important games this week which will decide certain teams fate: North Dakota State vs. #11 North Dakota, #11 Edinboro at Fairmont State, #17 American International vs. Springfield, #19 New Haven at Shippensburg, and MILLERSVILLE at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

## PSAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Eastern Division (PSAC)	W	L	T	PF	PA	(Overall)	W	L	T	PF	PA
MILLERSVILLE	5	0	0	169	104		7	2	0	252	201
East Stroudsburg	3	2	0	148	129		5	4	0	235	217
Bloomsburg	3	2	0	116	115		4	6	0	157	235
Kutztown	2	3	0	133	137		4	6	0	225	266
Mansfield	2	3	0	166	146		3	5	1	253	262
Cheyney	0	5	0	103	204		0	10	0	145	353
*West Chester	-	-	-	-	-		5	4	0	270	229

Western Division (PSAC)	W	L	T	PF	PA	(Overall)	W	L	T	PF	PA
Indiana	6	0	0	279	81		8	1	0	277	109
Edinboro	5	1	0	163	106		7	2	0	271	149
Slippery Rock	4	2	0	156	136		4	5	1	204	248
California	3	3	0	189	178		4	4	1	254	261
Shippensburg	2	4	0	106	133		4	6	0	168	194
Clarion	1	5	0	121	172		2	7	0	186	235
Lock Haven	0	6	0	60	268		1	9	0	121	400

\* Ineligible for division title  
 • Clinched division title

**PSAC RESULTS (Nov. 3)**  
 MILLERSVILLE 40, Bloomsburg 35  
 Kutztown 42, Mansfield 28  
 West Chester 35, Cheyney 14

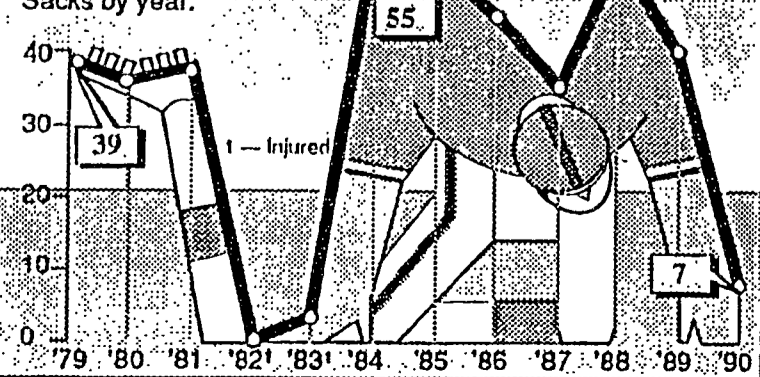
East Stroudsburg 26, Shippensburg 14

**PSAC SCHEDULE (Nov. 10)**  
 MILLERSVILLE at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo  
 Bloomsburg at West Chester  
 East Stroudsburg at Buffalo  
 Mansfield at Lock Haven  
 Morgan State at Cheyney

W. Virginia Tech at Indiana  
 Kutztown at California  
 Clarion at Northern Iowa  
 Edinboro at Fairmont State  
 Slippery Rock at Central Florida  
 New Haven, Conn. at Shippensburg

## Tracking Simms' sacks

New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms has been sacked 403 times, more than any other active quarterback. But this year he is on track to have his fewest ever.



## THE SNAPPER'S WEEKLY COLLEGE / PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CONTEST MORE GAMES, MORE PRIZES, MORE FUN!

### CONTEST EIGHT

#### COLLEGE

New Haven at Shippensburg  
 Kutztown at California, Pa.  
 Louisiana State at Alabama  
 Houston at Texas  
 Maryland at Penn State  
 Notre Dame at Tennessee  
 Brigham Young at Wyoming

#### PROFESSIONAL

Miami at New York Jets  
 Indianapolis at New England  
 Atlanta at Chicago  
 San Francisco at Dallas  
 Denver at San Diego  
 New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams  
 Seattle at Kansas City

(place x aside of what team you think will win the game)

**TIEBREAKER** - The total number of points that will be scored in the Boston College at Miami, Fla. game \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 MU Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 MU Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

#### CONTEST RULES

- The contest is open to everyone except current and former members of *The Snapper* and their families.
- All entries must be received by 4 p.m. Friday to be eligible for that week's contest. Entries may be dropped off at *The Snapper* office in the basement of the Student Memorial Center or at the Front Desk of the SMC.
- Only one entry per person per week will be allowed. If more than one entry is submitted, the first entry chosen will be the only valid ballot.
- All submitted entries must be on the original ballot. All facsimiles of the ballot will be ruled invalid.
- The first-place winner will receive a coupon good for a free, one-topping pizza from Domino's Pizza, Millersville. The second-prize winner will receive a coupon good for one free meal at the SMC Galley, with a maximum value of \$5.00.
- You may win more than one time. So if you win, keep playing.
- All submitted entries will be eligible for a grand prize drawing at the conclusion of the contest.

# Fleig named as women's b-ball coach

from MU Sports Information

Mary Fleig, who guided the Franklin & Marshall College women's basketball team to consecutive 20-win seasons in the past four years, has been appointed as Millersville University's new head women's basketball coach.

In becoming the 15th head coach in MU cage history, Fleig will attempt to get the Marauders back on a winning track after an 11-13 finish in 1989-90.

Fleig succeeds Debra Schlegel, who resigned after 10 years at the

Marauder helm to accept a teaching and assistant women's basketball coaching post at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"Mary was chosen following a national search that drew more than 60 applicants," said Marjorie Trout, head of Women's Athletics at MU.

"Her coaching background and experience, her success in conference and NCAA Division III post-season tournament competition, and her familiarity with the area were positive factors in her candidacy, as well as her

exposure both in private and public education."

The most successful head coach in F&M women's basketball annals, Fleig led the Lady Diplomats to a 122-60 (.670) record that included three consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division championships, and a 38-2 division record in the past four years.

Since 1986-87, Fleig guided F&M to 20-5, 25-4, 24-5, and 25-5 records--an average of 23.5 wins and a phenomenal .832 winning percentage. Her last three teams qualified for NCAA

post-season play.

A graduate of Lock Haven (1979), Fleig served as a teacher and coach (basketball and field hockey) at Delone Catholic High School for three years (1979-82), before moving onto the college level as a graduate assistant at East Stroudsburg in 1982-83.

Fleig will make her Millersville coaching debut on Saturday, November 17, when the Marauders host Pitt-Johnstown.

More information about Fleig and her 1990-91 Lady Marauders will be available in next week's Snapper winter preview section.

## Troubles continue for Lady Marauder spikers

BY LEROY BOYER  
Sports Editor

When you're a program in your first year as a varsity, intercollegiate sport, you're going to have your problems.

Such is the case with the Millersville University Women's Volleyball team.

The Marauders, after a 2-2 start which brought about hopes for a winning program right from the start, have fallen to reality, as the Lady strikers are coming to the end of what has been a tough season.

MU suffered two more defeats this week, losing 3-0 to both East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg, dropping their overall record to 3-10, 2-7 in the PSAC Eastern Division.

While the Marauders were easily handled by the Warriors of ESU, MU fought bravely against Shippensburg, losing 15-9, 15-6, 15-5.

The Lady Marauders concluded their first season last evening, hosting West Chester at Brooks Gym.

It's been a long and hard road for a team that is just learning the ropes of collegiate volleyball.

After wins over Haverford and Cheyney in their first four contests, MU suffered consecu-

tive setbacks to Kutztown, Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg, Pitt-Johnstown, and West Chester before beating Cheyney once again.

The future does look bright for the Marauders, as only captain setter Karen Johnson and middle blocker Marci Luckenbill are lost to graduation.

With a good nucleus returning, the Marauders can only use the experience learned in their first season to help them prosper in the future.

## Millersville

from page 16

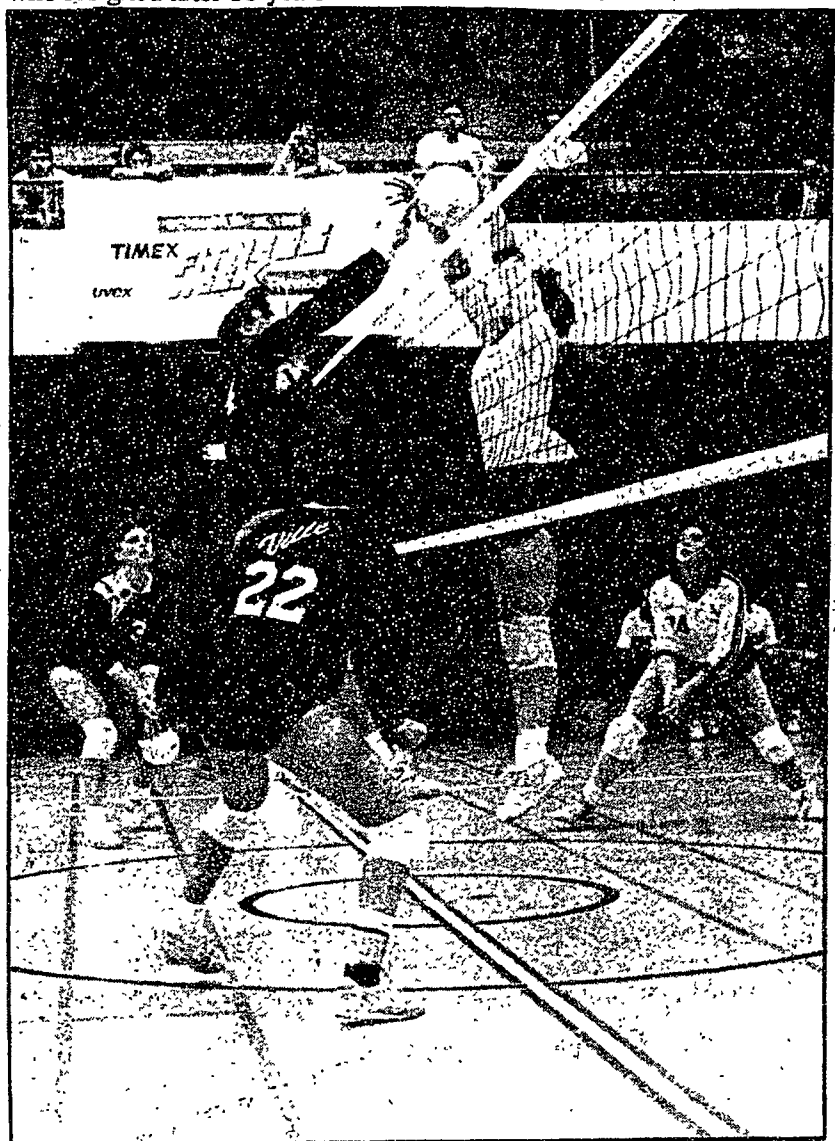
time of 36:47.

Ron LeVan was also overcome by the heat and did not finish the race.

"I was kind of disappointed," said Hoffsmith of the team's performance. "The weather killed us."

Boozer and DeBerardinis will be competing in their last collegiate races on Nov. 17, while Craighead, who is only a freshman, wraps up a very successful season.

"I'm sure they'll (Boozer and DeBerardinis) be ready in two weeks," said White. "They're good quality kids that will rise to the occasion."



Snapper photo by Deb Grove, staff photographer

GOING UP FOR THE BLOCK - Lady Marauder Kristine Anger attempts to block a ball against Shippensburg. The Lady Marauders' troubles in their first season continued with two more losses this week, to East Stroudsburg and Shipp.

## Winter Sports Preview, Part One

### Young grapplers start season tonight

BY TARA BOYER  
Snapper Staff Writer

Young. That is how Millersville head wrestling coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock describes the 1990-91 MU wrestling team.

This year's wrestling squad consists of five redshirt freshmen and seven true freshman.

Gone from a team that compiled a 10-10 dual meet record last season are PSAC and East Regional 190-pound Champion Dave Martin and Tim Weaver, who placed fifth at both PSAC and East Regionals.

Martin ended last year's season ranked ninth nationally. He finished the regular season with a 30-5-1 overall record.

Weaver, who wrestled at 150 for MU, ended the regular season with a 26-11-1 overall record.

Also Scott Kindig, a starter at 118 for the Marauders last season, will be redshirted this season.

Kindig compiled a 18-13-2 record while placing fourth at PSAC's and third at regionals.

Returning starters from last year's squad include Kevin Price at 126, Jeff Witwer at 134, Mark Lawton at 167, and Tim Preisch

at 190. Witwer, who is only a sophomore, finished the regular season with a 12-16-1 record at 126 last season and finished third at regionals.

Lawton, 13-19 last year as a sophomore, finished in fourth place at regionals, and Preisch, also a junior, who compiled a 8-22 record in the heavyweight class for the Marauders last season.

Junior Chris Siegfried, who is also a starter from last season, will return to the mat after football season is over. Siegfried finished the season with a 10-10-3 record while placing fifth at regionals.

A new addition to this year's squad is Tom Barley. Barley, a transfer from Penn State, started for the Nittany Lions last season at 134.

Eliminations were held to see who will be in the starting lineup for the 1990-91 MU wrestling squad.

At 118, freshman Rob Prebish got the starting job over redshirt freshman Jason Scheaffer.

At 126, freshman Jim Schopf got the start over Price, while Witwer, and Barley are still battling for the start at 134.

Redshirt freshman Brian Troop beat out sophomore Andy Stever and freshman Chad Miller for the start at 142.

In the 150-pound weight class, freshman Frank Locrone outduelled redshirt freshman Gerry Ogurkis to gain the start.

1990-91 SCHEDULE		
Coach: Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock		
Nov. 7	at Cheyney	7:00
Nov. 10	MU Regionals	7:00
Nov. 17	at Bloomsburg Invitational	9 a.m.
Nov. 23	Lock Haven	7:30
Dec. 2	at Suncoast Regional	9 a.m.
Dec. 4	MU Dual Meet Invitational	10 a.m.
Jan. 9	at State College	7:30
Jan. 11	at State College	7:30
Jan. 12	at Shippensburg	7:30
Jan. 13	at Shippensburg	7:30
Jan. 19	East Stroudsburg	2:00
Jan. 22	at State College	7:30
Jan. 25-26	at PSAC Championships (Lock Haven)	All Day
Feb. 5	at York College	7:30
Feb. 9	at George Mason Invitational	1:00
Feb. 11	at State College	7:30
Feb. 12	at State College	7:30
Feb. 18	at York College	7:30
All Home Matches at Pucillo Gymnasium		

At 158, freshman Scott Martin defeated Corey Keim in eliminations to get the starting nod. Siegfried returns after football season to vie for the start.

Lawton downed freshman Scott Baum in the battle for the start in the 167-pound weight class, while at 177, redshirt

freshman Tac Thomas defeated Tom Habowski.

In the 190 weight class Preisch goes uncontested to get the start.

At heavyweight, redshirt freshman Scott Herr gets the start. After football season is over, high school All-American Scott Martin, a freshman from Lancaster Catholic, returns to the mat to vie for the start.

Martin is a defensive lineman for the Marauder football team.

Despite being young, Hitchcock believes his team is not inexperienced, since the younger wrestlers had outstanding high school careers.

"We have more talent in the wrestling room than we've ever had," Hitchcock said of this year's squad. "I think we'll surprise a lot of teams. We have depth in our weight classes."

Lawton and Witwer are the co-captains of this year's squad.

Hitchcock said, "They both were excellent last year. All of the guys look up to them. They are great leaders."

The Marauders begin their season tonight as they travel to Cheyney. MU returns home for the Belles Tournament, which takes place all day Friday and Saturday at Pucillo Gym.

### Indoor tracksters strive for excellence, title

BY VINCE D'AMBROSIO  
Snapper Staff Writer

Women's track and field coach Keith White has high expectations for his indoor team.

Although he considers the indoor season a preparation for the spring season, he feels that he has the right mixture of new youth and seasoned veterans.

This combination of youth and experience should keep MU among the top five teams on the east coast, even though they have graduated six vital members of last spring's PSAC championship team.

Returning from last year's squad to lead the team are a good group of experienced runners.

Included in that group is 1990 100-meter champion and all-conference performer Jennifer Mc-

Devitt. McDevitt leads the Marauder sprinters, while another all-conference performer, two-time cross-country All-American Kellie Boozer, returns to lead the distance runners.

Boozer, along with fellow senior Andrea Deberardinis are expected to be an outstanding one-two punch in the distance events.

Chris Raymoch, an all-PSAC competitor in three events, leads the field events.

Also a good hurdler, Raymoch is expected to be one of the top high-jumpers in this year's competition.

Other field events personnel expected to contribute are senior Sue Goodhard, junior Sandi Messner, and freshmen Heather Black, Deb Stumpf, and Amy Seier.

Men's track and field head

coach Joel Hoffsmith is also looking forward to this year's indoor season.

Hoffsmith has high hopes for his team to contend for the ECAC crown, saying, "This is the best team I've coached in six years at MU." The Marauders placed second in last year's ECAC Championship meet.

This year's team should be just as strong, or even stronger, than last year's squad, due to the many talented, young athletes that should erase the pain of graduation.

It seems as if the balance of strength in most every event should carry this team to success.

The Marauders appear very strong in the field events, as Jacques Viau and Dave Dietz return in the shot put and weight throw, Ken Deckman, one of the top pole vaulters in the PSAC last

year, returns, Craig Parkinson returns in the long and triple jump, and Vic LeCuona hopes to soar to new heights at the high jump.

Eddie Arnold, the PSAC champion in the 200 meters also returns, leading the sprinting events, while Andy Van Sciver is back at the 800 meter and 1500 meter races.

Other runners who will have an impact this winter include steep-lechase runner Steve Harlacher, Phil Davis, freshman Dave Warner, and freshman Mike Craighead, who will compete in the distance events after qualifying for the national meet in cross country.

Overall, the men's and women's teams are well-rounded and have a balance of strength.

## Marauder Notebook

### An unusual good idea

A few weeks ago, I was approached by Diana Flormann, who works in the Office of Women's Athletics at MU.

She told me about a program she is running called Shoot Out '90, a foul shooting contest to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy.

As a former wrestler in high school, my basketball skills are not very good at all. Ask any of my close friends.

However, I realized that here was a chance to do something good for charity, something that I can feel good about doing, and something that I can use my power as a sports columnist to solicit pledges for a really good cause.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, November 17 from 8 a.m. to noon in Pucillo gymnasium. Competitors can shoot during any of these times, or anytime between now and the day of the event.

You don't have to shoot on Saturday morning!

Competitors are asked to acquire sponsors (See article, page 14 if interested to enter) to pledge money for each foul shot the contestant makes (maximum of 30), or acquire straight donations.

What I am going to do is offer you the chance to be one of my sponsors, or compete with me directly in the event. Those of you who sponsor me for the event will be eligible for any prizes that I win, as I will hold a drawing among my sponsors for any prizes that I win.

Therefore, sponsoring me at this event could win you a prize!

Prizes are awarded for various amounts of donations raised, with the grand prize

being a 1990 Ford Festiva automobile.

If you interested in sponsoring me at this charitable event, place your pledge on a piece of paper, along with your phone number and campus address, and drop it off at the Snapper office, located in the basement of the SMC.

Just put it in my mailbox.

BY LEROY BOYER  
Sports Editor



In other news, a former Millersville football star is back in the news.

Scott Highley, who is second on the career rushing yardage chart with 2,883 yards, signed a two-year, guaranteed contract with the World League of American Football.

The League, which is composed of 12 teams and is headed by former Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm, includes six American squads--New York, LA, Chicago, Miami, Birmingham, and San Jose, plus one each from Canada (Montreal), Mexico (Mexico City), Spain (Barcelona), Italy (Milan), Germany (Frankfurt), and the United Kingdom (London).

According to Highley, the WLAF will sign players to league contracts before conducting its initial draft in February, 1991. The season will begin in early March and will end with league playoffs in May.

### Downard on the NFL

## NFL report card

With nine weeks now completed in the NFL, it's time to distribute the progress reports. While some teams have gone to the head of the class this season, others have skipped town to play hooky.

The Niners have, once again, lived up to their studious nature. Even if you don't love them, you have to respect the talent that they harbor; they get an "A".

An "A-" goes out to the New York Giants, who are undefeated in the NFC East. They get a minus because their schedule has been anything but excruciating.



BY ROBERT DOWNARD

Snapper Columnist

Who gets a "B"? The Bears and Raiders appear to be worthy of it this year. Once again, these two teams have returned as forces to be reckoned with in the NFL.

The Dolphins and Bills also deserve "B's" for their efforts in the AFC East this season.

The Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers receive a "B-" thus far this season. Both of these teams are late bloomers and seem to make or miss the playoffs by one win the past few seasons. The same looks to be true this season.

The bulk of the NFL lands in the "C" category. Leading the "C's" are the Philadelphia Eagles. Off to a slow start, the Eagles are starting to come on. I believe they still have a very strong chance in beating out the Redskins for a wildcard spot in the NFC.

Other "C" teams are: the Detroit Lions, the Atlanta Falcons, the Kansas City Chiefs, the Houston Oilers, and the Cincinnati Bengals. All of these teams show promise in the future, but still

remain either rough around the edges, or highly inconsistent.

On the next level down are the Browns, Broncos, Saints, Seahawks, and Chargers. These teams are awarded a "C-". These teams definitely have potential, yet they appear to lack some ingredient, be it leadership, a steady quarterback, or just a lack of consistent, decent play.

Now it's time to deliver the darker half of the progress reports.

Leading off the "D's" are the Green Bay Packers. Don Majkowski and the Packers have shown little sign of life this season and do not appear to have what it takes in the NFC Central.

But then again, who does? Surely not the Minnesota Vikings, who continue to stumble their way through the 1990 year. They also receive a "D" for their performance; they have what it takes, it's just a matter of execution.

"D's" go out to the Dallas Cowboys (even though they have three wins, two of them were against the Bucs) and the Tampa Buccaneers, who are still being tutored in their systems. Include in this group the Colts and Jets, and you have the spoilers of the NFL.

The Patriots and Cardinals are left, and receive a "D-" apiece. Both of these teams are under major reconstruction and pose no major threat.

Don't get me wrong though, all of these basement teams will and can play their opponents hard and tough.

Ah yes, there is one team remaining in the NFL who I haven't dealt a grade to, the Los Angeles Rams.

To them, I give an "I" for incomplete. The Rams can do much better and their fans deserve some results other than the ones they have been receiving this season.

This Monday Night's game will be a great game for any football fan (Skins vs. the Eagles at Philadelphia). Take a gander at it.

# Snapper Sports

## Eagles take final with 3-1 overtime win

# Lock Haven ends Marauder dream of title



Snapper photo by Deb Grove, staff photographer

**MAINTAINING THE BALANCE** - Freshman Rob Waddell puts a move on a Bloomsburg defender. MU gained their first ever berth in the PSAC championship game with the win over Bloom 2-0.

## Salisbury St. ousts MU from NCAA playoffs

BY KELLY GERHARD  
Snapper Staff Writer

Millersville field hockey ended its 1990 season by losing to Salisbury State, Maryland 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Tournament.

The Lady Marauders travelled to Messiah to face the Salisbury Seagulls on Friday at 11:30.

Salisbury's lone goal came at 4:22 in the first half, and either team was unable to score after that.

Although Millersville had a hard time getting a shot on goal with only two shots in the whole game, they dominated in corners with seven.

Goalie Angie Lutz fought valiantly for the Marauders with seven saves to the Seagulls eight shots.

The loss to Salisbury gave Millersville a touch of deja vu, as Salisbury was the same team that eliminated them from the 1989 tourney.

Millersville ends its season with a 11-7-2 overall record, a 5-3 PSAC record, and a fourth place finish in the PSAC tournament.

Top scorers for the Lady Marauders include sophomore forward Tracy Miller, who accumu-

## Millersville qualifies three for national meet

BY TARA BOYER  
Snapper Staff Writer

The Marauder cross country teams have qualified three individual runners to the national meet.

Two-time All-American Kellie Boozer, Andrea DeBerardinis, and Mike Craighead turned in outstanding performances to gain the right to compete in the NCAA Division II National meet to be held at Humboldt State, California, on Nov. 17.

Boozer and DeBerardinis led the Lady Marauders, who are currently ranked 11th among Division II teams, to a fourth place finish at the Eastern Regionals held at Kutztown Saturday.

Boozer finished third overall, in a time of 18:24, while DeBerardinis finished sixth in a time of 18:40.

Kathy Fitzpatrick of Navy won the meet, while the team from Navy won the team competition, by completing the five kilometer course in a time of 18:07.

Mary Zerby had a heartbreaking day as she was overcome by the heat 50 yards from the finish line.

Also placing for MU were Connie Shepos, who placed 27th in 19:28; Karen Gentzel, who finished 30th in 19:31; Trudy Derr, who placed 55th in a time of 20:09; and Jen Scalise, who placed 74th in 20:30.

"I think we ran a solid race," MU head women's cross country coach Keith White said.

Craighead led the men's team to a 12th-place finish by placing 17th and qualifying for nationals.

Craighead finished Kutztown's five-mile course in a time of 32:23.

"Mike ran real well," said MU head men's cross country coach Joel Hoffsmith.

Uriel Rivera of Edinboro won the individual meet, as the Scots won the team competition.

Rivera crossed the finish line in a time of 30:24.

Other MU finishers were Andy Van Sciver, who finished 53rd in a time of 33:45; Phil Davis, 78th in 34:30; Bob Stoll, who finished the course in 82nd place in 34:34; Mike Evans, who placed 110th in a time of 35:49; and Steve Harlacher, who placed 134th in a

time of 35:49; and Steve Harlacher, who placed 134th in a

time of 35:49; and Steve Harlacher, who placed 134th in a

time of 35:49; and Steve Harlacher, who placed 134th in a

BY HARRY FLANAGAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Millersville soccer team continued its record setting season by advancing to the PSAC championship game against Lock Haven, beating Bloomsburg in the semifinals.

Travelling to Lock Haven, the Marauders found an opponent who was "tough" as described by Coach Bob Charles.

The Marauders, despite getting on the scoreboard early on a Larry Grine header, tremendous goaltending by freshman goalie Peter Yovino, and a second half offensive onslaught, fell to Lock Haven 3-1 in overtime.

Yovino, fighting off a barrage of harassment from fans stationed behind his goal, made excellent save after excellent save.

Grine gave MU the lead just 2:20 into the first half on a corner kick by Rob Waddell.

Lock Haven was unable to put

one past Yovino until 34:53 of the first half when Brian Williamson poked one in.

With life breathed into them at halftime, the Marauders put together an offensive that nearly won them the game.

At 36:57 of the second half, Dave Wellborn had the best opportunity to give MU the lead again when he deked a couple of Eagle defenders and moved into perfect firing position.

Wellborn took the shot that appeared to be heading for the back of the net when the Eagles' goalie dove and stopped the ball with his outstretched hand.

Neither team was able to score during the second half and overtime was needed to decide the PSAC champion.

The Bald Eagles would score two goals in this overtime period, by Kurt Jarnagin and Gary Ross, their all-time leading scorer.

Ross, who bears a resemblance to Homer Simpson, made an

obscene gesture to the MU bench after his goal.

There was no scoring in the second overtime period and Lock Haven gained the championship.

To get to the championship match, the Marauders had to defeat Bloomsburg in the semifinals.

MU beat Bloom 2-0 on goals by Bill Bohn, who was just getting over the flu, and Wellborn.

Wellborn assisted on Bohn's goal and Bill Schumacher set the stage for Wellborn.

Bohn described his role in the victory as "a great feeling".

Wellborn felt that his insurance goal "made the game a lot easier". His goal took some pressure off the team by giving them a small margin to play with.

Yovino tended the shutout, his sixth of the season.

Coach Charles described the Bloomsburg team as improved compared to the first time these

two teams faced each other.

The Lock Haven match marked the final game of their collegiate careers for Schumacher, Dave Helme, and Chris Wellborn.

Bohn led the team in total points with 21, nine goals and 3 assists. Wellborn finished second with 18 points, seven goals and four assists.

Chad Meyer, Grine, and Brent Moyer followed with 15, 14, and 13 points, respectively.

Rob Waddell, Eric Vorchheimer, Meyer, and Yovino deserve recognition for outstanding freshman years.

Yovino and Meyer could possibly receive recognition from the PSAC in the form of Freshman of the Year.

Yovino finished the season with a record of 11-5-2, 1.06 goals against average and 6 shutouts.

This team should only improve next season since the core of this team is young and has a run at the championship under their belt.

## 'Comeback kids' claim PSAC East title

BY LEROY BOYER  
Sports Editor

The "Comeback Kids" strike again.

Bloomsburg was the victim Saturday night at Biemesderfer Stadium, as the Marauders won their third straight PSAC Eastern Division title in one of the wildest and exciting games of the year.

Millersville, down 28-7 late in the second quarter, scored 33 unanswered points, only to have to hold off a late Husky rally to beat Bloomsburg 40-35, finishing their PSAC season at 5-0.

The game, which was fittingly played on the weekend following

from the MU 48, Fagan attempted to handoff the ball. However, the ball popped up into the air, and was grabbed by defensive end Vinnie Mennella.

Mennella took off, showing speed of a tailback, and scampered 46 yards for a touchdown.

The Marauders fought back, however, driving 73 yards to score with five seconds left in the half, as Fagan hit Chris Pelczarski with a 10 yard pass to bring MU within 28-14 at halftime.

"That was the most important score of the football game," MU Head Coach Dr. Gene Carpenter said. "Coming in here (at halftime) only two scores down was really important. It was really a

quarter, deciding the game. One of these plays would occur on the ensuing kickoff.

Heim kicked a li drive kickoff which was booted and fumbled by Bloom's Matt Heinley. The ball was recovered by MU's Barry Groff and the Marauders had the ball at the Bloom 25.

Millersville, unlike earlier situations, did not waste this opportunity, as tailback Ron Porter (24 carries, 113 yards) scored just four plays later on a 12-yard draw play, putting MU in the lead for the first time, 31-28.

The MU defense came through once again following the touchdown, as Steve Saunders and Scott Sorantino sacked Eck, forcing him to fumble. Sorantino recovered for the Marauders at the Bloom 23, giving MU another golden opportunity.

Millersville drove to the Bloom 10, and appeared closer when Fagan hit Tim Livingston with a short pass on the sidelines. The ball was jarred loose, however, and Kevin Pinkowski recovered for Bloom at the eight-yard line, halting the MU drive.

Or so they thought.

On the very next play Brown fumbled, and Sorantino again recovered for the Marauders, this time at the Bloom four.

Porter got the final call, scoring from one-yard out to make it 38-28 Millersville with 9:32 left to play.

The defense continued to baffle the Husky offense, as Tony Devine intercepted Eck on their next possession and, following a great punt by Doug Joyce, Sorantino and Saunders sacked Eck in the end zone for a safety.

The safety put the Marauders up 40-28 with only 4:21 left, and it seemed the Huskies would roll over and die.

Not in this strange and wild game.

Bloomsburg mounted a comeback of their own, recovering two on-sides kicks and driving for a score.

The Eck-to-Kern touchdown pass brought Bloom within 40-35 with 2:03 remaining in the game,

### Millersville 40, Bloomsburg 35

Bloomsburg	14	14	0	7	35
Millersville	7	7	7	19	40
BU - Brown 8 run (Weiss kick)					BU 7, MU 0
BU - Gonzalez fumble recovery in end zone (Weiss kick)					BU 14, MU 0
MU - Siegfried 9 pass from Fagan (Heim kick)					BU 14, MU 7
BU - Kern 20 pass from Eck					BU 21, MU 7
BU - Mennella 46 intercepted fumble return (Weiss kick)					BU 28, MU 7
MU - Pelczarski 10 pass from Fagan (Heim kick)					BU 28, MU 14
MU - Burke 8 pass from Fagan (Heim kick)					BU 28, MU 21
MU - Heim 28 FG					BU 28, MU 24
MU - Porter 12 run (Heim kick)					MU 31, BU 28
MU - Porter 1 run (Heim kick)					MU 38, BU 28
MU - Safety, Eck sacked in end zone					MU 40, BU 28
BU - Kern 47 pass from Eck (Weiss kick)					MU 40, BU 35

Halloween, was of the strangest and most exciting games played at MU in recent history.

In a game that saw more changes in plot than a daytime soap opera, both teams combined for 11 turnovers, two defensive touchdowns, a safety, two on-side kicks, and 75 points.

The Huskies scored on their first possession, driving 73 yards on seven plays, as tailback Sal Brown scored from eight yards out to put Bloom up 7-0 with 11:20 left in the first quarter.

Bloomsburg went up 14-0 just minutes later, as an errant pitch by Chris Fagan on a first-and-10 play from the MU 20 was recovered by the Huskies' Mike Gonzalez in the end zone for a touchdown.

The bad pitch seemed to wake up the Marauders, as they followed the Husky score with an impressive 9-play, 80-yard drive to make it 14-7 late in the first.

MU did mostly through the air, as Fagan was three-for-three on the drive, hitting Tony Malatesta for 20 yards, Bill Burke for 27 yards, and Chris Siegfried for the touchdown, an eight-yard fade pass to the right corner of the end zone.

Bloomsburg wasn't about to let the Marauders back in the game, however, as they went up 21-7 midway through the second quarter.

The Huskies drove 46 yards on six plays, with Eck hitting speedy wideout Stef Kern for 20 yards and the touchdown, giving Bloom a 21-7 lead with 5:48 left in the first half.

Following an exchange of interceptions (Jay Marshall for Bloomsburg, Tom Hoffman for Millersville), Bloomsburg took advantage of another Marauder turnover to go up 28-7.

Faced with a third-and-two

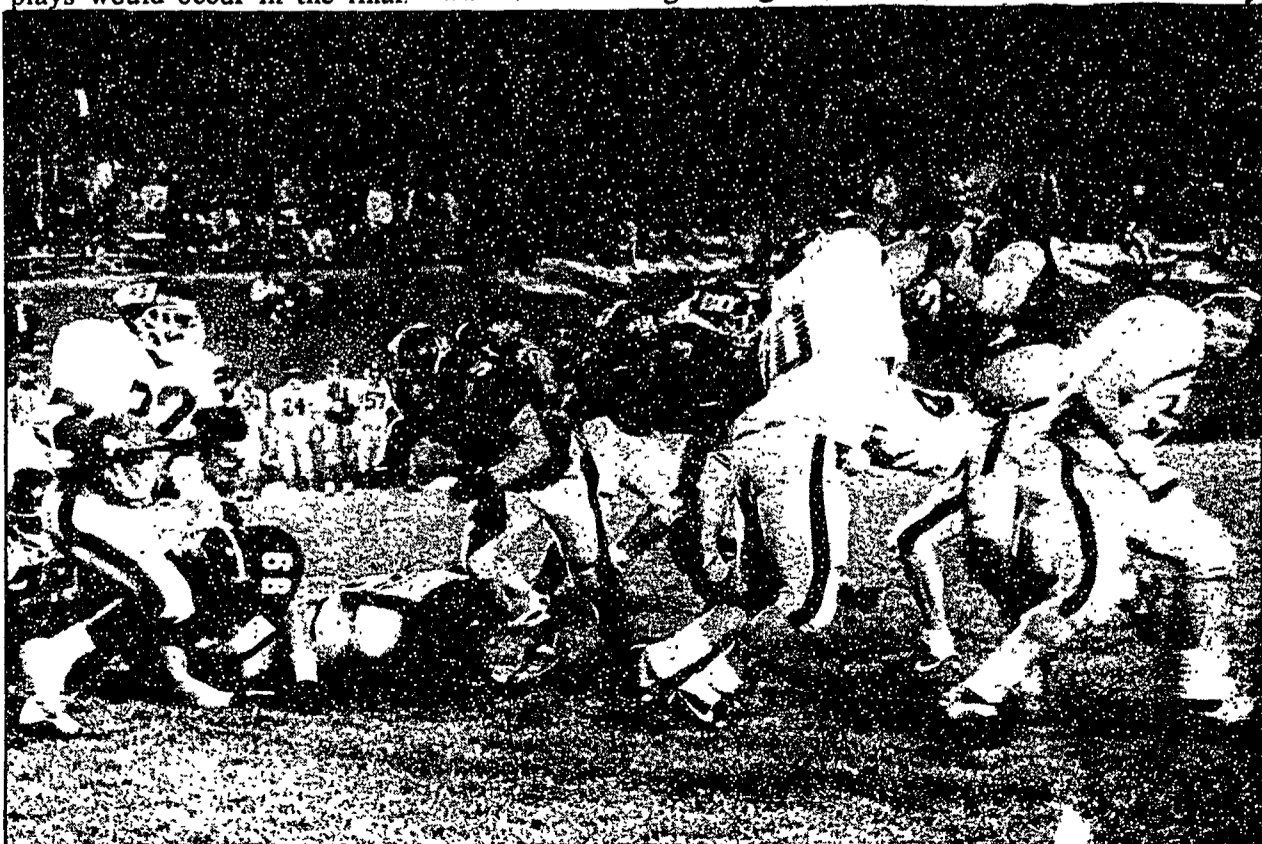
key situation.

The momentum the Marauders gained right before the intermission carried over into the second half, as the MU defense shut down Bloomsburg and the offense started to move the ball.

MU cut the lead to seven late in the third with a 60-yard, 8-play drive, capped by Fagan's third touchdown pass of the game, an eight-yard strike to Burke.

Following a great defensive series by the MU defense, the Marauders moved to within 28-24 on a 28-yard field goal by kicker Brad Heim on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Several key and really strange plays would occur in the final



**DOUBLE TROUBLE** - Bloomsburg tailback Sal Brown has nowhere to go as Steve Saunders and Tim Naylor bust through the line.

Snapper photo by Heidi Miller, staff photographer  
Millersville defeated Bloomsburg 40-35 in a wild one, keeping their post-season hopes alive.