



# The Snapper

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## State teachers support walkout Union votes in favor of possible strike

BY JOHN-PAUL CARDOSO  
News Editor

A strike has been authorized by faculty members at Millersville University and the other 13 universities of the State Higher System of Education.

According to the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), 90.3 percent of union members supported a walkout if negotiations with the Office of the Chancellor did not move toward a resolution.

"Though we see no reason why a settlement cannot be achieved if both sides are reasonable, we are pleased that the membership has given us their support and shown a firm commitment to our negotiations team," said Bob Swinsick, APSCUF's chief negotiator.

Talks between APSCUF and the Office of the Chancellor will resume today.

"We are looking forward to an improved dialogue at the negotiating table, and we hope that significant progress can be made next week," Swinsick said in a prepared statement.

Edward Kelley Jr., SSHE Vice Chancellor for Employee and Labor Relations said, "The (SSHE) negotiating team is prepared to stay at the table as long as necessary to reach a settlement on a new contract. I certainly hope the APSCUF team is prepared to do so."

The vote is not going to change the state's position, according to SSHE spokesperson Scott K. Shewell. "Our negotiations will stay on course," he said. "The results of the vote were not unexpected."

The state president of APSCUF, James Tinsman outlined five "major outstanding quality issues" which he said needed to be settled. They were: 1) the role of teaching associates and graduate assistants, 2) the

faculty probation period, 3) use of temporary faculty, 4) use of teaching technology and 5) competitive faculty salaries.

In a Sept. 19 news release, Tinsman said, "Frankly, the attitude so far of the Office of the Chancellor about the non-salary issues has been so negative as to give the impression that they have lost sight of quality teaching

as an objective."

Shewell also said that SSHE schools would be prepared for a walkout. "All the universities are establishing contingency plans in the event of a strike," Shewell said.

If a walkout does occur, it will be the first such action in the history of APSCUF and the SSHE.

### Caputo, Hauck discuss strike

BY J. SCOTT GARIBAY  
Snapper Staff Writer

Millersville University President Dr. Joseph A. Caputo and Dr. Verne Hauck, the Millersville APSCUF president, discussed the pending teacher's strike with *The Snapper* Monday.

**Snapper:** What is the possibility of a strike not occurring?

**Caputo:** Promising. The requests of the teachers, and what State System of Higher Education

are offering are different, but the two groups are not that far from middle ground. Compromise at this point seems quite possible. No one wants a strike, and I think both groups will be working hard to create a contract that suits everyone.

**Hauck:** I think there is a good chance that a strike can be avoided. Negotiations resume again on Wednesday, and both APSCUF and the SSHE will be trying to

See Caputo/Hauck, page 6.

## Library science department shelved

BY RICH SCHULTZ  
Snapper Correspondent

Because of limited resources, the library science major will be terminated by the spring of 1992, according to officials at the Office of Academic Advancement.

Over 50 library science students expected their major would be upgraded to a masters' level when they were summoned to a meeting during the first week of classes.

At that meeting, students, includ-

ing majors, minors and those seeking certification, learned from Dr. Nancy Smith, dean of education, that their program of study was to be terminated.

An official at the Office of Academic Affairs said that the decision was due to "limited resources," not the program's quality or need. Consultants and alumni have been conducting studies concerning the fate of the major. These consultants presented their findings to university President Dr. Joseph A. Caputo,

who made the final decision to terminate the program of study.

The program must be finished by the spring of 1992, according to Dr. Margaret Tassia, chairperson of the library science department.

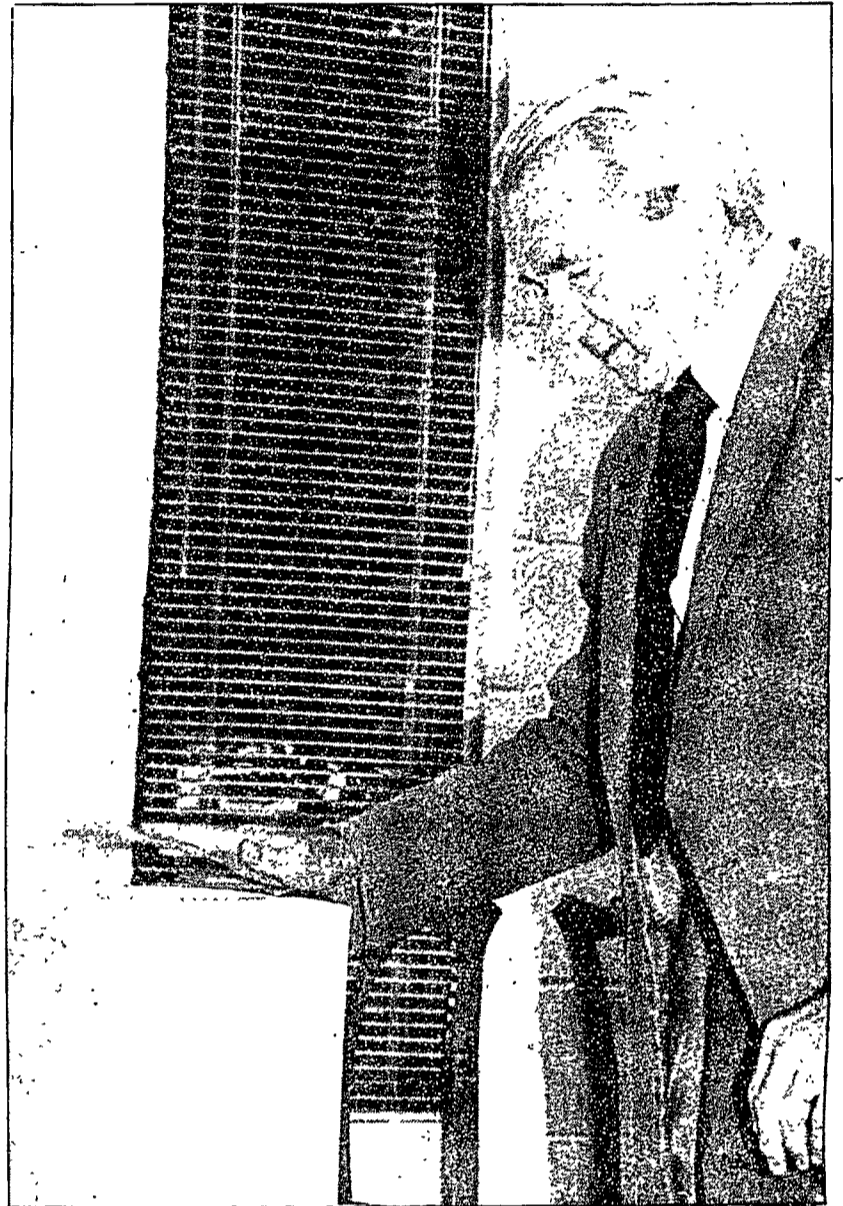
Current library science students will be able to finish their degrees, but some may have to cram courses into their schedules. Some students may eventually be forced to change their major.

Tassia explained that Caputo has assured all students will be able to

complete the program. She said because of core requirements, it will be difficult for freshmen to fit a four-year major into two years. Some may have to work through independent study options, she added.

Approximately one-third of those in the program are non-traditional students, who now will surely encounter scheduling, financial and family-managing problems, Tassia said.

See Library, page 6.



Snapper photo by Dean Radinovsky, Photography Editor

On Sept. 18 and 19 faculty members at each of the 14 universities of the State System cast votes to approve a strike.

## Caputo explains his gun decision

BY J. SCOTT GARIBAY  
Snapper Staff Writer

The issue of arming Millersville University Police, which has been studied, debated, and analyzed for two years, has been decided, according to MU President Joseph Caputo.

"Certainly the arming issue has not been resolved in debate, but I have made a decision and issued the statement that the university police will not be armed," Caputo stated on Sept. 20.

"It is important to realize that 50 to 60 percent of the students are new to the issue of arming the University Police," Caputo said.

"It seems some people, because they have not been on campus for the last two years or have not followed the issues development, think I just woke up one morning and said 'We shouldn't arm the university police,' he said.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth; there is considerable work behind the decision, done by myself and many other groups," Caputo added.

He said the MU Student Senate held a student referendum where nearly 1,200 students participated in, and 52 percent voted not to



Dr. Joseph Caputo arm the police.

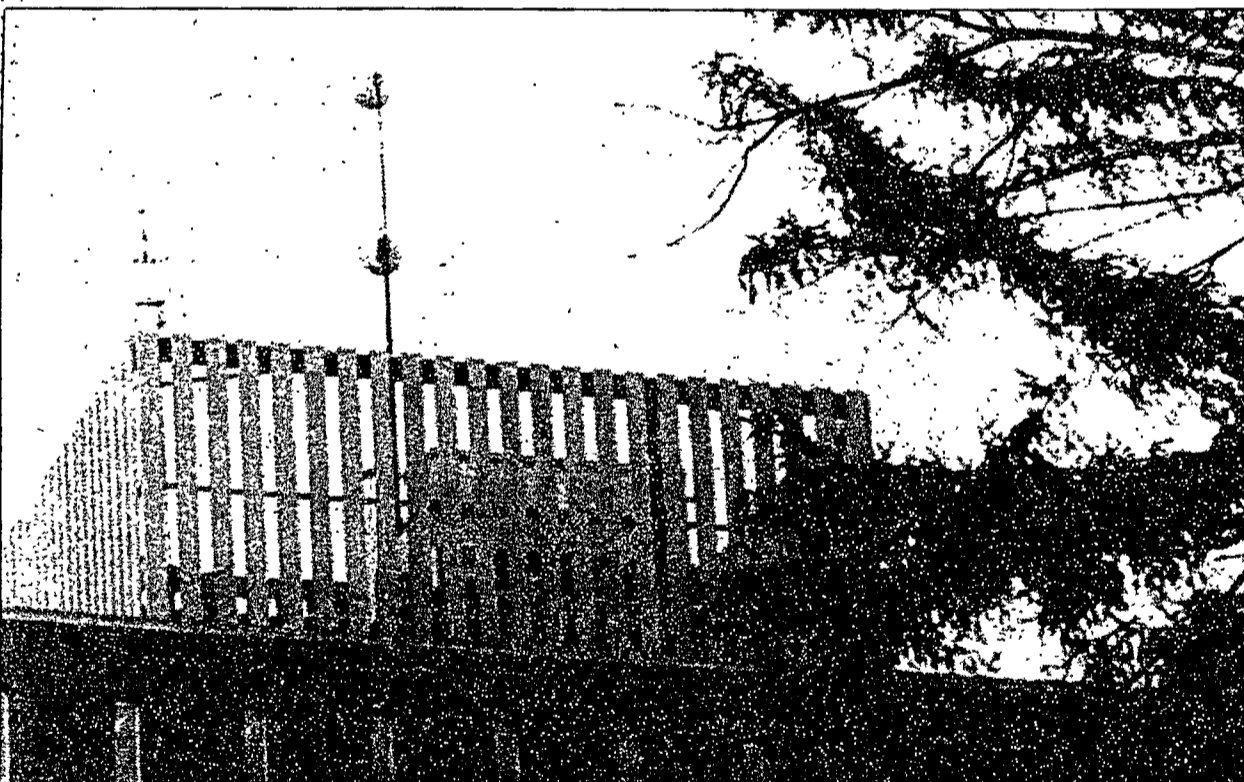
Two-thirds of the faculty voted 'no' as well, Caputo added.

"A committee researched the issue thoroughly. Virtually every aspect of the matter was looked at," he said.

Caputo said he felt 52 percent was a large enough majority to be considered decisive.

"If I were to ignore student votes, no matter how close, then I

See Arming Police, page 6.



Snapper photo by Dean Radinovsky, Photography Editor

Q-92 listeners received a boost from a new \$9,000 transmitter which was installed high atop Ganser Library. It replaced an older model which last semester failed completely.

## New transmitter adds 'punch' to Q-92

BY DANA L. PASSEK  
Snapper Staff Writer

Q-92, Millersville University's student operated radio station, has clearer and sharper sound thanks to a new transmitter installed on July 30.

Dr. Ralph G. Anttonen, adviser to Q-92, said the previous transmitter was worn out and had to be replaced. It was originally installed when the station switched from AM to FM stereo frequency over 10 years ago. The transmitter is located on top of Ganser Library.

The old transmitter had been emitting a weak signal and failed completely on Feb. 14. Broadcasting was suspended for 24 hours after the transmitter failed that day.

Q-92 survived the rest of the

spring semester by having the old transmitter temporarily repaired by station engineer Nelson Kepperling with the intention of installing a new one during the summer.

The new transmitter was purchased from and installed by Kepperling. It is a new model because the company that produced the old transmitter is no longer in business.

Anttonen estimated total cost of the new transmitter including parts and labor to be \$9,000.

According to Anttonen, funding came from a special request fund intended for the transmitter. Some of the money was allocated to the station from student senate and the difference was taken from Q-92's 1990-91 operating budget.

The station still has the same amount of power maximizing at 150 watts. This is equal to a 20

mile radius of listener capacity.

A new feature of the transmitter is a stereo exciter. Anttonen said this is what helps produce the better quality of sound, or what he refers to as "punch."

Anttonen has noticed a difference in Q-92's overall sound since the transmitter was installed.

The difference in sound quality can only be felt from a listener's standpoint, he said. A deejay in the FM studio can't really notice the difference. It's the sound of the broadcast that's different, not the operation of equipment, Anttonen said.

AM Program Director Matt Blasick said overall that the sound production is clearer than it had been previously.

The old transmitter is currently being used by Kepperling for spare parts.

## Banned books challenged

BY GINNY LUTCHKUS  
Snapper Correspondent

Around the country an alarming number of classical books are challenged or banned in public high schools, according to a concerned Millersville University Store employee.

Nancy Rainey, who is in charge of the store's celebration of National Banned Books Week, said she believes we all have the right to read what we want.

"As a parent, I believe we can restrict what our children read, but it shouldn't carry over to other families," Rainey said.

In accordance with the National Banned Books Week 1990-Celebrating the Freedom to Read, the University Store is displaying

See Banned Books, page 6.

## Career Information Day set

BY JEFFREY A. WARGO  
Snapper Correspondent

Students of all academic standings will be given the chance to informally meet with several area employers at Millersville University's twelfth annual Career Information Day at Brooks Gym October 3.

According to Helena Roberts from the career planning and placement department, this event will give students an opportunity to come in contact with approximately 70 companies and organizations to examine employment possibilities.

Roberts is in charge of Career Information Day for her fourth year.

She hopes this year's event will be "the largest in terms of alumni participation". Roberts anticipates that 50% of the representatives assembled will be Millersville alumni who have already ventured into the work force.

Students will be able to discern the Millersville alumni representing companies there by black and gold ribbons attached to their nametags, Roberts said.

She said through conversations with those alumni, students may be able to learn which courses the alumni liked or disliked, what they would do over if they could (in regard to coursework), and what skills future employees may need.

See Career Day, page 6.

### Inside The Snapper:

Commentary/Opinion	2, 3, 4
Editorials	2
Letters to the Editor	2
Staff Columns	3, 4
Bob Greene	3
George Will	3
Snapper News	5, 6, 7
National/World News	8
Features	9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Snapper Survey	9
Kaleidoscope	10
Collegiate Starguide	10
Comics	11
Spy Magazine	12
Movie Reviews	13
Snapper Sports	14, 15, 16
MU Scoreboard	14
Marauder Notebook	15

# Commentary/Opinion

## Editorials

### The strike threat: is it real?

#### Students faced with conflicting signals

The threat of a strike by Millersville University professors seems now more real than ever. In a strike vote, announced earlier this week, 90.3 percent of faculty members statewide voted to support a walkout if talks broke down once again.

Negotiators for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have been trying since late summer to reach an agreement concerning a new contract.

Talks broke down almost immediately last summer when the SSHE refused to even come to the bargaining table. Preliminary reports indicated that the negotiators for the SSHE did not even show up at the first scheduled bargaining sessions last summer. Things did not look encouraging at all.

Throughout this dispute, we had heard almost nothing from the SSHE itself. From what we knew, it seemed that there was no question that the SSHE was frustrating the negotiating process. According to APSCUF, there are "five quality education issues" standing in the way of an agreement. Dr. James Tinsman, president of APSCUF, said, "If the chancellor of the state system will address these major issues, a contract can be completed quickly and there will be no strike."

We certainly hope not.

The situation, as it stands now, is still too close to call. In the face of a "not unexpected" strike authorization vote by the faculty, Edward Kelley Jr., SSHE Vice Chancellor for Employee and Labor Relations, tells us that "The negotiating team is prepared to stay at the table as long as necessary to reach a settlement on a new contract." He added, "I certainly hope the APSCUF team is prepared to do so."

Most Millersville University faculty members and administration officials are ex-

pressing mild concern over the prospect of a strike, and what that would mean as far as the disruption of the academic calendar is concerned. But at this point, it seems as if they still feel a strike is unlikely.

Even if a strike did occur, MU president Dr. Caputo tells us that all academic support services would continue for on-campus students. It also seems unlikely that an entire semester's worth of work will be lost for seniors on the verge of graduation.

The first thing that entered many seniors' minds when the possibility of strike began to loom on the horizon was the very real possibility of not graduating on time, and consequently having career or graduate school plans disrupted.

That does not seem so likely now. We, as students, would like to be as optimistic as Verne Hauck, who in an interview with the Snapper this week said, "The faculty want to make sure that the semester is finished even if we strike." More power to those faculty members!

Still, we have the unsettling rhetoric of APSCUF to deal with. The remaining sticking points mainly involve non-salary issues, such as health benefits and the role of teaching assistants.

Tinsman has this to say: "Frankly, the attitude so far of the Office of the Chancellor about these non-salary issues has been so negative as to give the impression that they have lost sight of quality teaching as an objective."

Well, faced with the strong words of Tinsman and the reassuring placations of Hauck, what can one say about the outcome? We can only hope to be as optimistic as Caputo and Hauck. Sometimes it takes an event like this to make students realize how important a full-time, qualified and dedicated faculty means to a university community. Let's just hope we don't have to learn the hard way.

### A minor major bites the dust

#### L.S. majors left out in the cold

The Library Science major at Millersville University is now a thing of the past. That is unfortunate.

Biology, English, mathematics, psychology: These are disciplines offered by just about every undergraduate institution in the nation. Library science, on the other hand, is not something that can be picked up very easily without some serious searching. It is a rare find in a university the size of Millersville. And becoming more rare.

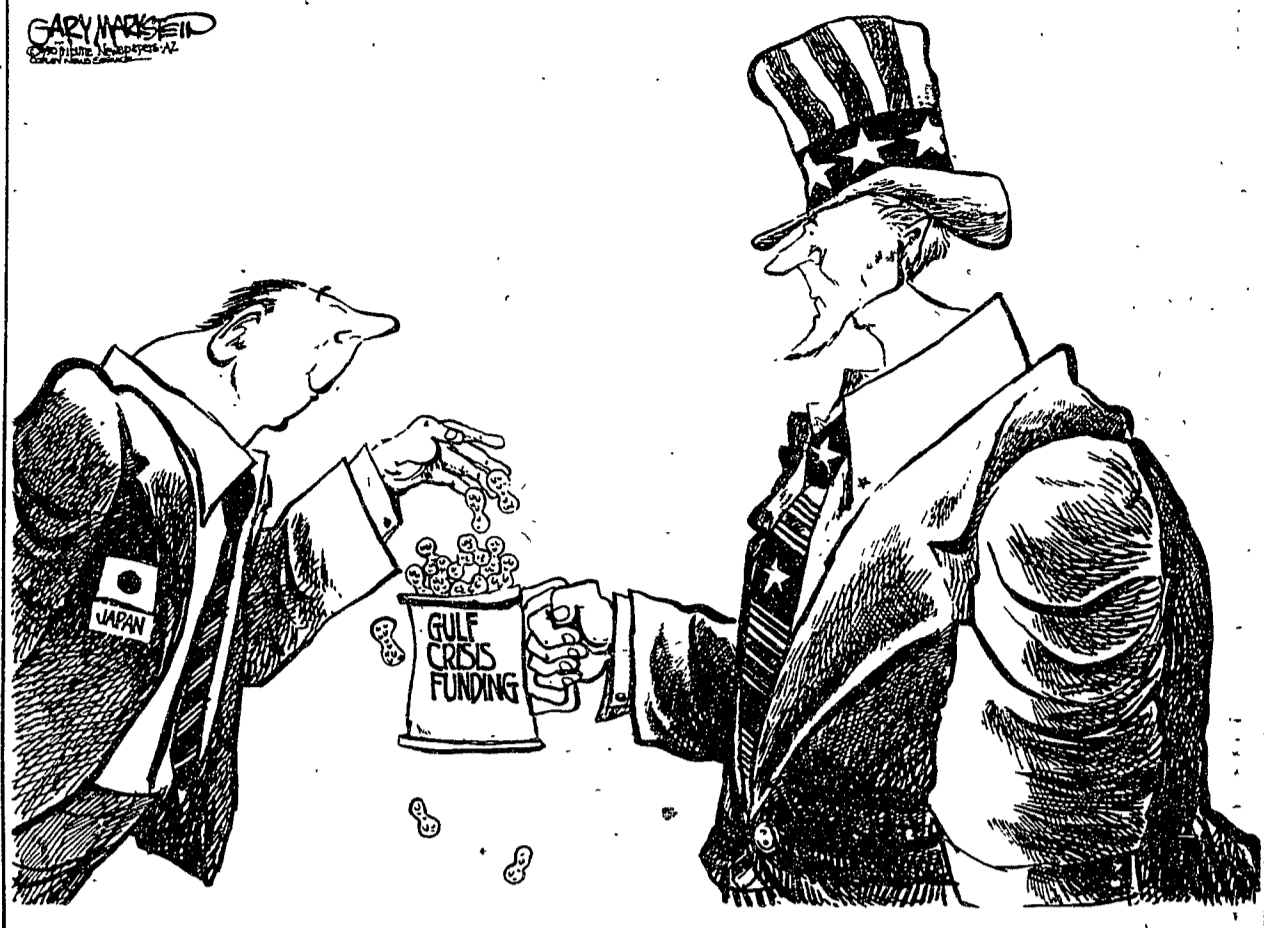
It appears the quality of the programs was certainly not lacking. And the need for the major was also there. The only reason given for the termination of the program was "limited resources." Whether this means insufficient money (which we doubt) or actual lack educational resources in Ganser Library remains unclear.

The 50 or so students who were called to a meeting the first week of classes to learn of the termination of their major were understandably unhappy about the decision (see letter this page). But at least most of

those who are currently working on a library science major will be able to complete it without a serious rearrangement of their academic schedules. Current library science majors must complete their course of study by Spring 1992.

Still questions remain: If the quality of the program was not lacking, why must the library science department specifically be eliminated? We're sure many students never even knew the library science major was available. After all, only 50 out of approximately 8000 students declared the major. But what's to distinguish library science from some other nearly obscure area of academic specialization offered at Millersville, like occupational safety and hygiene management? Couldn't the discipline have been phased into other departments?

For better or for worse, the major is eliminated. Maybe next time the elimination of a major is being contemplated the students involved will have more of a say.



## Letters

### Library Science is history

To the editor:

I would like to take the time to ask you this question - What do you think of when you hear the word librarian? I know what you think of, an older woman with glasses and a bun on her head telling everyone to BE QUIET! You certainly don't think of four years of college and eventually a Master's degree. Believe it or not, that is what it takes to become a librarian these days. Now, you ask the question - Who cares? I'm here to inform you that I care and that maybe you should care too! Something very disturbing is happening here at Millersville (no, not the strike) and I feel you should be aware of it.

The first week of school, my presence was requested at a meeting of both students and faculty of the library science department. As the meeting progressed, my fellow students and I were informed that as of the Fall 1991, the Library

Science Department will no longer exist at Millersville University. You can only imagine what transpired after that statement was made. Some people were shocked, others were angered, but the majority of us were confused and hurt. We had many questions we wanted answered, such as what is going to happen to us? Or will we ever graduate? We were all assured that someone would work with each of us individually to make sure our needs would be met and that we could graduate. How could we believe them now? And why weren't we aware of this problem sooner?

The explanation that was given to us for the closing of the department was lack of funding. This is a reasonable idea, however, I fail to see the logic when thousands and thousands of dollars are spent on athletics each year alone.

So you are still clinging to the question - Who cares? There is a

basic need to educate our youth and librarians are an important link in that process. As library science departments keep vanishing and the interest in librarianship keeps decreasing, the little old ladies with the buns on their heads will become extinct. The administration here at Millersville as well as the University itself have performed a great disservice to a lively and dedicated bunch of students.

I would like you to think for a moment of how you would feel if it was your department that was closing. What would you do? Where would you go? Would you change your major or perhaps universities? These were questions you thought you would never have to ask yourself. Well neither did I, but I'm faced with those very questions now!

I leave you with one last question - Who cares? Maybe you should -- your department could be next!

Victoria B. Spino

### Don't waste companies' time

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article you published from SPY magazine.

While writing consumer complaint letters may seem an appropriate hobby for some very bored individuals, it is not a game. We have all purchased products that turned out to be something less than we expected. We know all too well that "They just don't make things like they used to."

But the majority of companies

try to manufacture the best product possible. For this reason, they establish quality assurance divisions. Contrary to SPY's article, these departments are not happy to read anything sent to them. They are established for the purpose of improving the company's product(s). People who send in complaints such as "the wrapper was put on crooked" are not only wasting a quarter for postage, but the company's time. Complaints like these receive

either form letter responses or no responses, and unfortunately delay replies to serious and legitimate concerns.

Persons working in quality assurance department are paid to make sure the products we buy are safe and durable. When we waste their time with unfounded complaint we are, in turn, reducing the quality of goods and services.

Kelly Lynn Kinley

### Put some life in Lyle lunches

To the editor:

I would like to compliment the food service in Lyle Dining Hall for their work in providing meals for a campus full of hungry college kids each semester. It takes a lot of effort to serve hundreds of students at each

meal. My only complaint is the lack of taste and variety in the food. It seems that just about every other day there is some combination of hot dogs or hamburgers and french fries or nachos that is served as the main "hot meal" of a dinner or lunch.

What kind of meal is that? At other times, when other foods are served, they lack taste. I value my money enough to know that I'm wasting it by spending it on this food.

John Senwesky

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The Official Student Newspaper of Millersville University Since 1926

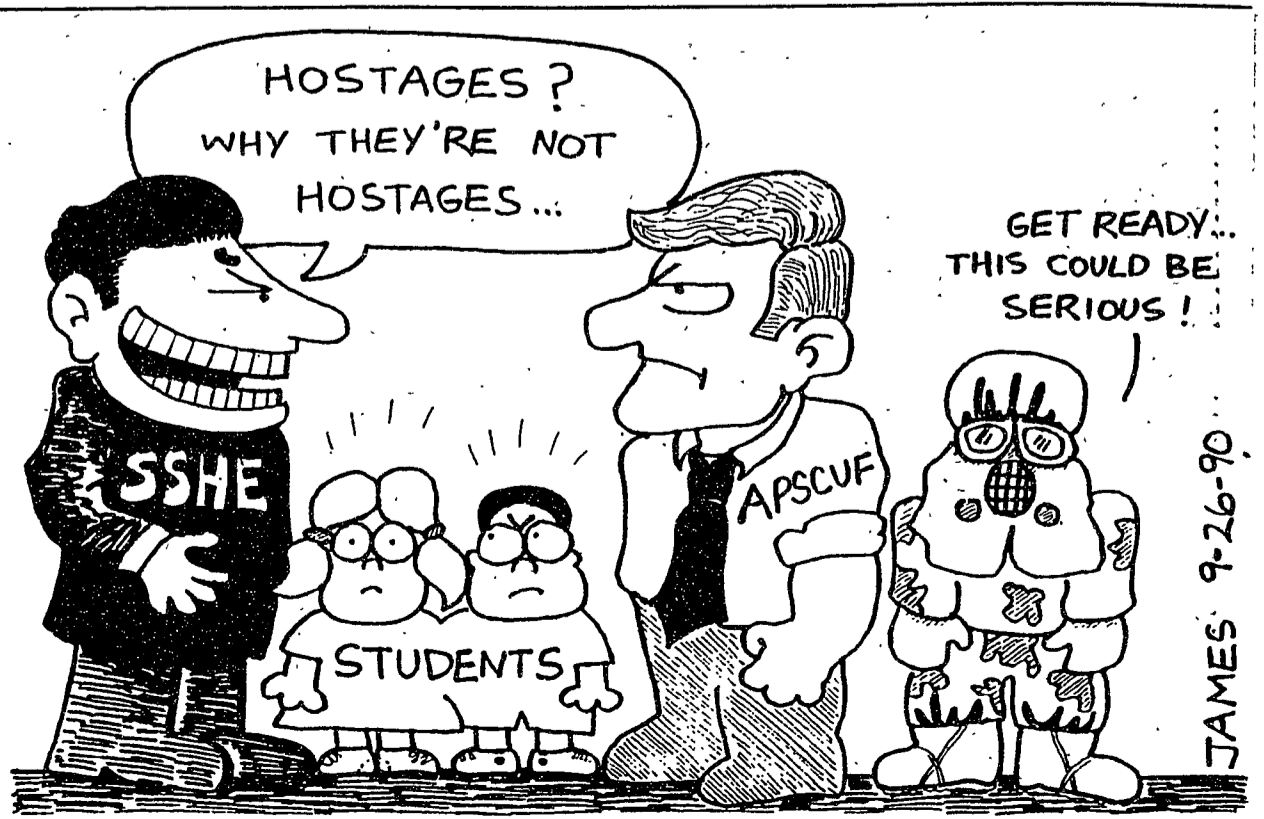
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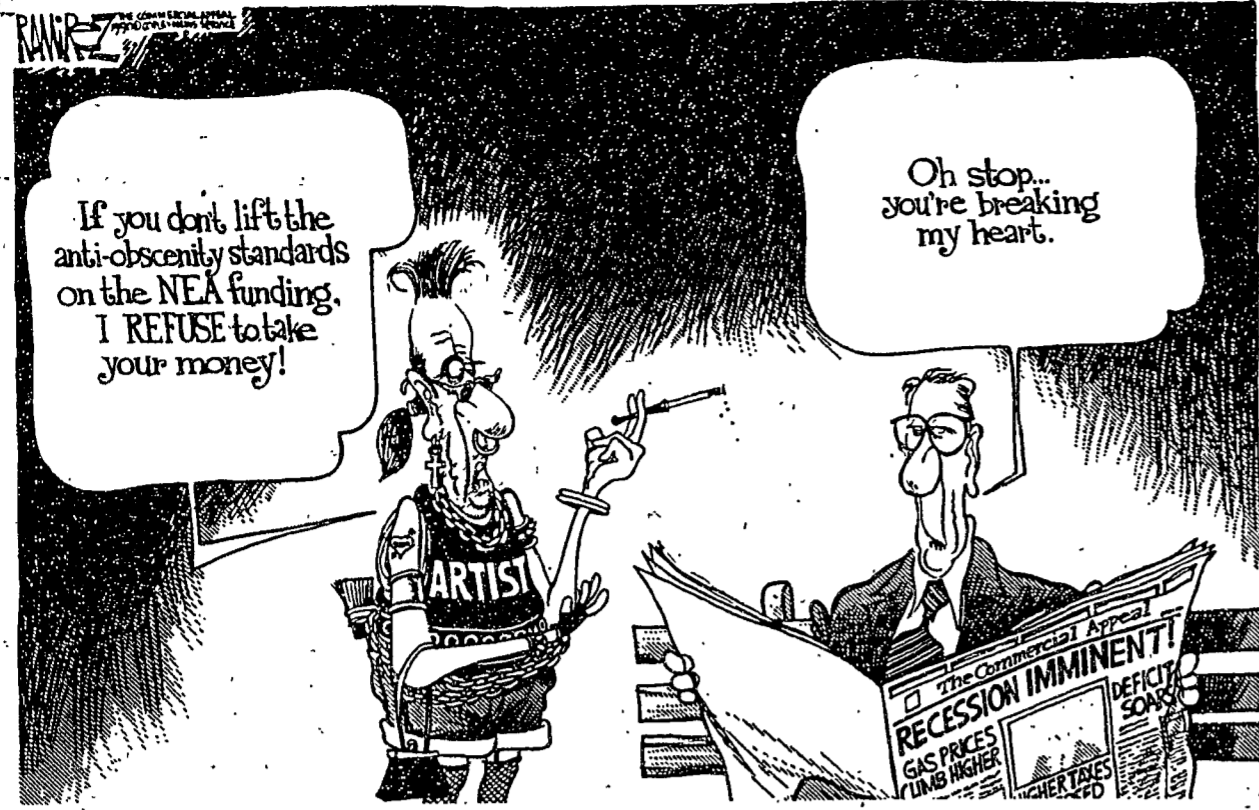
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The Snapper commentary section is open to the views of Millersville students, staff and faculty. Any opinions or comments relating to campus, local, national, or international issues, or in response to any editorials, commentaries, or letters to the 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.





## Evil reinforces the true good

BY PETER C. YERGER  
Staff Columnist

There's a movement afoot by the artistic among us to take potshots at the increasingly conservative-dominated National Endowment for the Arts. You may recall the exhibit by Robert Mapplethorpe which was peppered with naughty pictures, or the now-famous Christian cross dunked in a tumbler of artist Andres Serrano's urine. Most conservatives called it obscene; most liberal called it free expression protected by the First Amendment. And, since it seemed to be a chic thing for the AP and UPI to pick up for a day or two, it even made national news. Conservatives in power tightened the noose on obscenity a bit, and artists tried doing without NEA funding in protest. For a brief moment, people who didn't give a spit about the First Amendment saw it being defended.

Then, only silence. But silently, that freedom is still being defended right here on campus in a collection of works that would outrage many, frighten many others and repulse the rest in a way that would make Mapplethorpe and Serrano look like amateurs. The works, in Ganser Library, have somehow survived the batterings of book-banners and censors through the years, standing as a reminder that a free society exists.

The books are authored by the Marquis de Sade.

I read some of them this week, and found a large number to be the literary equivalent of X-rated movies: what little plot there was did not cover up the base objective of describing as many sexual scenes of various orientations as pages can hold. Nevertheless, there was one story that made a greater effort to contain a story line, and actually had a profound philosophical conclusion, which I give here:

"We hope that you will be convinced... that true happiness lies only in the bosom of virtue. If God permits virtue to be persecuted on earth, it is not for us to question his intentions. It may be that his rewards are held over for another life... and after all, is virtue not its own reward?"

This was, of course, a defense of living a pleasurable (nonvirtuous) life, an argument not only of the Marquis de Sade but also of reputable philosophers like Jeremy Bentham, and, if memory serves, Epicurus. What differentiates the Marqui's writings and Bentham's is only the manner representing the same viewpoint: de Sade preferred to use pornography, and Bentham a more expository, conventional logic. Both methods proved to be effective and, (at least in *Justine*, de Sade's novel, from which I quoted) fairly intelligently put forth.

Does this mean that I condone de Sade's personal life? Whether I do or not is irrelevant to the argument that even items and works considered pornographic or obscene can have redeeming

merit. The very existence of de Sade's books on the first floor balcony of Ganser Library testifies to and reinforces the fact that we are free within our consciences to express and be expressed.

At one time in my life, my idealism told me that things that were evil could have no lasting good effects, by design or by circumstance. I believe now that I was wrong; I believe that which is evil actually reinforces the truly good, for only through questioning values can values be legitimately preserved and proved convincingly to others. Those values which are never challenged are never worth keeping; the failure to promote questioning and debate will result in an atrophy and loss of the right to expression that will be very difficult to regain.

That is why even repulsive ideas must be preserved. It is as in war: if a generation forgets how horrible war really is, they will not be hesitant to find out. If the horrors are preserved and recounted in their full force, similar baseless wars might be avoided. And as the suppression of the history of war would result in future physical deaths, so the suppression of ideas results in future deaths of the mind.

The books represent an acceptance of the heavy responsibility: to ward off intellectual death. Do the censors and timid people realize they are murderers?

## Heated market melts Clark Bar



BOB GREENE  
The Chicago Tribune

You probably know a guy like this: He's worked diligently at an unglamorous job for years. All of his bosses agree that he's good at what he does. He's not a showoff; he's not a blowhard or a flashy self-promoter. He watches younger, less experienced colleagues get all the credit and all the raises and bonuses, and he never complains about it. He stays in the same no-nonsense, working-class town where he's always made his living, out of loyalty and obligation. No one can think of a bad thing to say about him.

And then one day he's let go. Just like that. It's not your fault, his bosses tell him. Your work has been first-rate. We all think you're a great guy. But you're out of here. Business hasn't been so good. Sounds like a sadly familiar story from the American workplace, right? Well, now it's about to happen to a candy bar -- one of the best, most consistent candy bars in the U.S.: the Clark Bar.

The Clark Bar -- even the name sounds sort of steady and earnest. The Clark Bar has been around for most of this century. Chances are, you've eaten a Clark Bar or two in your life -- although probably not lately, because the Clark Bar has had trouble competing with the heavily advertised superbrands. Clark Bars have always been tasty and filling -- chocolate covering a crunchy peanut bar -- but their lack of pizzazz and excitement is about to do them in.

"We had to make a decision, and Clark Bar did not make the cut," said James Grubiak, senior vice president for operations at Leaf Inc., Clark Bar's parent company.

"Look-- I love Clark Bars," Grubiak said. "People around our company love them. But the public isn't buying them."

The reason, he said, is that the Clark Bar is something called a "regional brand."

By that, he means that Clark Bars are not nationally successful, like Snickers and Milky Way. "People in certain areas of the country like Clark Bars a lot," Grubiak said. "Clark Bars are popular

in Pennsylvania. They're popular in Ohio. They're popular in the southern part of Michigan. They're popular in West Virginia."

Yeah, but Clark Bars aren't big in Los Angeles or New York City or Boston or Washington. If they were, you can bet that they wouldn't be teetering on the precipice, the way they are now. Clark Bars are manufactured in Pittsburgh -- the same city where, in 1886, a fellow named David L. Clark got started in the candy business. Clark Bars have always been made in Pittsburgh, a terrific town that has never been confused with Beverly Hills.

"We are transferring candy production out of our Pittsburgh-area plant in 1991," Grubiak said.

There are three candy bars manufactured at that plant. Amazingly, two of them -- Zagnut and P.B. Crunchers -- will continue to be manufactured by Leaf at other plants. The Clark Bar, though -- the diligent, friendly, tasty-every-day-of-its-life Clark Bar -- is not included in Leaf's plans.

"We'd like to sell the Clark Bar brand to another company," Grubiak said. "I personally feel that a company looking for a strong regional brand could do well with the Clark Bar. I'm afraid that, for us, it will never do well nationally. But regionally..."

Yeah, yeah. "Seriously," Grubiak said. "It's warfare out there. There are hundreds of candy bars competing for shelf space. The problem is not getting Clark Bars out of a store once they're in -- the problem is getting them in in the first place."

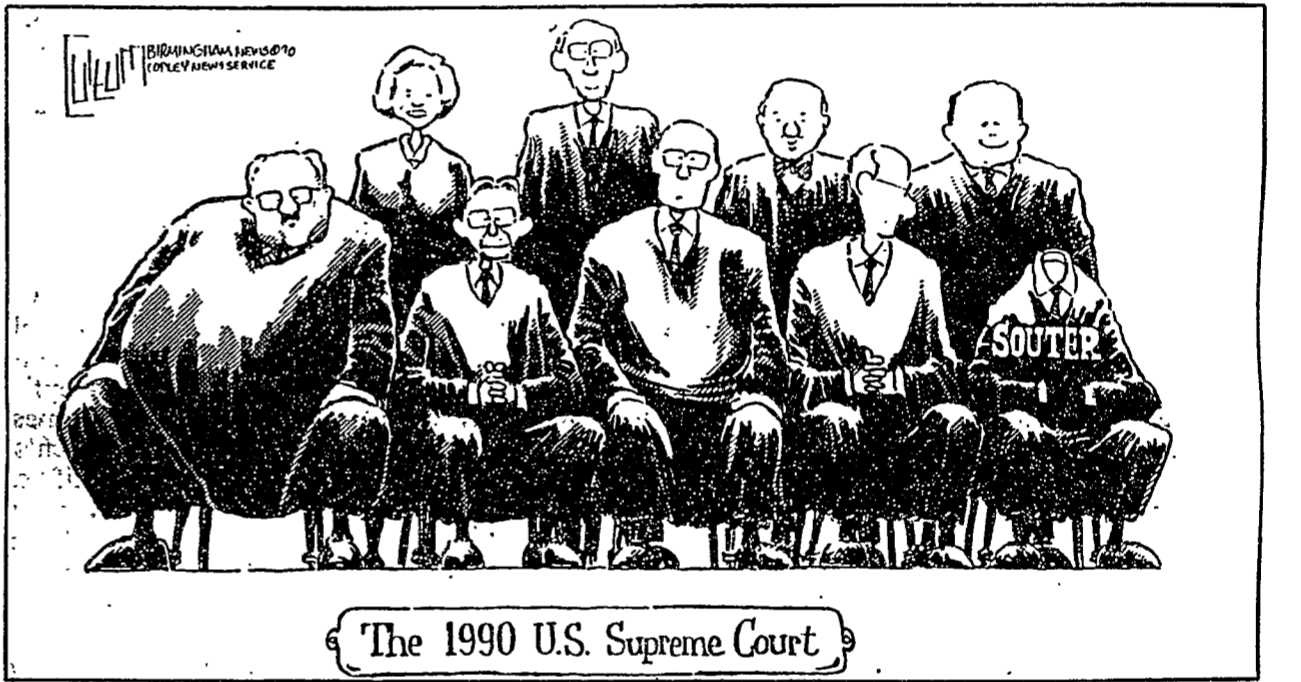
He seems to have a point. I went to a candy counter. There was one lonely stack of Clark Bars -- with their wrappers so orange that they're almost red, and the word "Clark" in the distinctive dark-blue type.

But they were surrounded by candy bars young enough to be Clark Bars' grandchildren: Symphony, PB Max, Chocclairs, Munch, a bar called Whatchamacallit, a bar called Bar None ... candy bars with names that sounded as if they had been devised at marketing strategy sessions, to give the impression of fun and youthful exuberance.

And there were the Clark Bars. What a name: Clark Bars. I doubt if the late Mr. Clark, back in Pittsburgh, used too many marketing focus groups when he named the Clark Bar.

"Maybe someone else can make the Clark Bar a success," Grubiak said.

Yeah, yeah. Here's your hat, Clark Bar. What's your hurry? And don't let the door hit you on your way out, old buddy.



The 1990 U.S. Supreme Court

## PBS series captures the essence of U.S. Civil War conflict



GEORGE F. WILL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- At the battle of Shiloh, a wounded Union soldier was told to leave his rifle and go to the rear. He soon returned, saying, "Gimme another gun. This blame fight ain't got any rear." Neither did the war.

It was fought in 10,000 places, this monsoon of our history. And beginning Sunday, and for the next four nights, "The Civil War" is magnificently encompassed on public television. If better use has ever been made of television, I have not seen it and do not expect to see better until Ken Burns turns his prodigious talents to his next project.

He is the filmmaker five of whose 37 years went into the making of this masterpiece of national memory. Our Iliad has found its Homer: He has made accessible and vivid for everyone the pain and poetry and meaning of the event that is the hinge of our history.

The Civil War is the largest event in human

history. A large claim, that, but defensible, on five grounds.

At issue, and not just for this country, were the two polarities of political possibility: self-government and slavery. The war catalyzed the world's noblest political career, Lincoln's. The war (in Walt Whitman's phrase) "condensed a nationality": It completed the American founding, settling questions unanswered in 1789. It transformed the foremost democracy into a nation of such philosophic clarity and political unity that, in the next century, it could save the world from several tyrannies akin to slavery.

For more than a century this argument has raged: What caused the war? Was it an "irrepressible conflict"? What, at its core, was it about? About 15 minutes into Burns' 11-hour series, you learn -- you see -- the answer.

You see a 19th-century photograph, black-and-white of course, of a black man's back. It is hideously covered with scars left by a lash. Burns' camera does not dwell; the narrative does not even mention what we have briefly seen. Burns knows how to blend passion and delicacy: Reticence can be its own emphasis.

The Civil War was the prototype of the great engine of change--social, cultural, scientific--in the modern world. It was the first modern war, waged,

in the end (in Georgia and South Carolina, by Sherman) against civilians, and won by the side best at mobilizing an industrial base.

The First World War, from the wounds of which the Western world is only just now recovering, was prefigured in the trenches at Petersburg, Va. The firepower that killed 7,000 in 20 minutes at Cold Harbor, Va., was an anticipation of the Somme.

Two days fighting at Shiloh killed more Americans than all previous American wars. Two percent of the American population died in the war. And then there were the survivors of the first great modern war and the last great war before modern medicine: In 1866, one-fifth of the state of Mississippi's revenues were spent on artificial limbs.

Was it worth it? Yes. When the war began, one in seven Americans was owned by another American.

Less than one percent of the North's population was black, but by the end of the war 10 percent of the Union forces were black. One of them was a handsome boy named Jackson, about 12. Burns' camera pans slowly up an old photograph, up past the bare feet, ragged trousers, shredded shirt of "Contraband Jackson." (Contrabands were slaves that escaped to Union lines.) Then the camera pans up another photograph, up over boots, fine trousers, past a drum and snappy blouse, to the face of...Drummer Jackson.

Burns' film of the battlefields today, and the old photographs, are "framed" by ambient sounds--hoofbeats, cannon, musketry, steamboat whistles. The birds you hear are the kind that called at the times and places of battles. The camera moves, sometimes at a canter, down roads and over ridges.

And the pictures are exquisitely married to words, astonishingly rich 19th-century English usage, not only from leaders but from the letters and diaries of soldiers and citizens. Sunday's episode includes a love letter of unbearable beauty, written on the eve of the first battle of Bull Run by a soldier who was to die there.

The war was haunted by eerie occurrences.

Wesley Culp was born on Culp's Hill in Gettysburg. As a teenager, he took to wandering, wound up in Virginia. Came the war, he enlisted. He died a few yards from the house in which he was born, on Culp's Hill.

Because first Bull Run put soldiers in his kitchen, Wilmer McLean moved deep into Virginia to escape the war. He settled in Appomattox. The war ended in his living room.

That was the way of the war with "no rear." That is why it resonates so, and why Burns, by enriching our understanding, enriches our citizenship.

## To maximize technological advances, books must be replaced by computers



J. SCOTT GARIBAY  
Staff Columnist

The twentieth century, like no other time in history, is an explosion of technology. Progress in machines, computers, and science are rocketing America and the world into a new age of fast paced change.

America has seen major changes in medicine, communication, transportation, production, and many other fields. Through innovations and significant improvements brought about by technology the twentieth century has presented us with amazing transformations of everyday objects. The phone, for instance, in only the past 30 years has gone through wide ranging changes.

Improvements such as call-waiting, call-forwarding, beepers, answering machines, mobile units, and fax machines have made the phone far

more efficient than the archaic device it was in the late nineteenth century. The phone alone has redefined communication with the improvements given it by twentieth century technology.

The phone is simply one example of many every day objects which, improved by technology, are bettering the lives of Americans. Technology has become the new adrenalin of our nation, a source of power and vitality that must never be hindered.

There are, however, everyday objects which, because of societal taboos and frivolous sentimentality, have escaped or delayed the changes and innovations that progress demands. The most blatant example of one of these objects is the book.

Since the introduction of movable type by Johann Gutenberg in 1450, only a few relatively simple inventions (such as the rotary press and linotype) have contributed any change at all to the making of books, or books themselves. Books are still just bound pages as they have been for centuries. The book, by all practical standards of progress, is a relic.

The computer, on the other hand, is now an everyday object which is entering higher stages of technological evolution every year. America can

hardly keep on top of the advances that are being made in computers (in our own country and abroad).

Because the book has not experienced significant change in over 450 years, it is no longer a candidate for improvement but an object which must be completely replaced. The computer is the perfect tool to accomplish this task.

Books actually take many man hours to properly organize or use. Ganser is a perfect example of the waste caused by the utilization of books. Our library holds hundreds of thousands of books which constantly demand cataloging, checking in and out, and reshelving. Certainly if these were easy of cheap tasks, the University would not have to deny us hours of library time weekly that we have enjoyed in the past.

But even desktop computers are now capable of supporting massive amounts of memory. The memory capacities attainable by larger computers are almost unlimited.

With just a little hard work and unconventional thinking computer systems that could turn our eleven story library into a one story computer lab could be developed. Cataloging could be done

automatically. Checking out would become a simple process in that only copies of files would be downloaded, checking back in would be eliminated. Also, the chore of reshelving would disappear.

What could be done in our library could be done all over the nation. Libraries as we know them would cease to exist and "book banks" would replace them. Eventually everyone could obtain home, or even personal units to patch into libraries with. The time, money and hassle that the eradication of books would save would be astronomical.

Computers, if used to their full extent, can be the implement that America uses to rid itself of the artifact our society has protected so long with useless emotionalism. (Bibliophiles love to spout drivel about the inherent value in the solid, tangible aspects of books as opposed to the cold, impersonal facets of computers.)

America must learn that the best interests of the nation lie in forsaking sentimentality, and embracing logic. We must realize as a people that there is far more inherent value in the silicon and steel of a data bank than in even the most beautiful leather-bound, gold leaf book if we are ever to maximize the advantages of technology.

# Proposed fundraiser would lessen anti-Greek sentiment



**RICH SCHMIDT**

Associate Commentary Editor

Greeks. Everybody knows who they are, everybody has an opinion of them. Either you love them or you hate them, generally your view depends on whether or not you wear the letters on your sweat-shirt. If you don't, chances are you don't have a strong liking of the Greek system. It seems that they're always in the way trying to raise money or tossing a keg.

Such differences within a society are bad. Conflicts cause anger, frustration and war. We need to bring the factions to the negotiating table and work out all of the problems.

The negotiating table I have in mind is actually a series of tables. I have a plan that would benefit the Greeks, "regular" students, and even the school. My plan? Let the Greeks act as waiters and waitresses in Gordiner.

The way this would work is simple. Hungry students enter the dining hall in the typical fashion by giving the checker their meal card. They go in and find an empty table. But instead of throwing down

IDs and keys on the table they simply sit down and relax. Before long, a cheery Greek will come to the table with a notepad and a smile and say, "Hi. My name is whatever, I'm a member of blah kappa blah and I'll be your waiter/waitress this evening."

The patrons would place their orders and the Greek would scurry back to the lines to fetch the food. Meanwhile, those waiting for their food could frequent the salad bar or simply converse among themselves. When the food arrives, the customers would pay a small fee for the services and even leave a tip if they so desire. After the meal is delivered, a few brothers and sisters could mill about asking "Is everything all right here?" and "Could I get you something else to drink?"

The cost would have to be reasonable. I think 50 or 75 cents per tray initially (including drinks) and then 10 or 20 cents for additional beverages. This spare change could add up to a substantial amount. A table of five could easily spend five dollars in a sitting, and it would only take the Greeks a few minutes to serve the customers. A few dozen tables served and the Greeks would have a healthy profit from an activity that requires no initial investment, like pretzel or T-shirt sales.

This activity would also serve as an opportunity for prospective pledges to meet the members of the frats and sororities. New friends could be made and respect for the Greeks would be established.

Furthermore, the Greek organizations could get publicity through the *Snapper* covering such events. Image-wise, the Greeks could not go wrong.

This plan would also reduce the anger felt by non-Greeks on those Wednesdays when the dining hall is dominated by Greeks. Much resentment is generated on those occurrences. Trust me.

This program could be implemented perhaps twice a month, ideally on Thursday nights. Thursday would be good because most students are still on campus, tired of getting food all week (and thusly more likely to pay to have someone else get it for them), and the students would remember to bring some money for the service if the Greeks advertised in the *Snapper* the previous day.

Gordiner would also benefit. I don't know how the Greeks manage to occupy the building on those Wednesdays, but perhaps they could offer to stick around after the waiter/waitress program to help

clean up or to change the tablecloths. Additionally, less food would be wasted if the "customers" ordered only what they wanted rather than grabbing everything that appealed to them on the way back to their table.

To keep things in order, the serving could be confined to one side of the dining hall or Lehr dining room. Students who desire to dine in a conventional manner would be free to do so.

I encourage the people in the position to act on this get in touch. It can't hurt to try; as I pointed out before, there is no capital investment in this except for the Greek's time.

This program would bring the two separated student groups together in a fun, profitable and use-ful manner.

With this fund-raising activity in motion, no one could legitimately say that "the only serving Greeks do is beer at parties."

## 'Grumpy old man' had few worries

BY ROBERT KREIDER  
Staff Columnist

Of all the characters that the show *Saturday Night Live* has given life to, none has captured my attention and appreciation more than Dana Carvey's "Grumpy Old Man." He is the personification of a process that has gone on for years in American society whereby the older population soon comes to feel out of touch with the people and technology of today.

The problem is that this process seems to be speeding up, mainly because our younger generation is becoming socialized in modern things that we as college students only came to realize a few short years ago.

Today, you may have a seven or eight-year-old child operating computers or even VCRs to such a degree of skill that they can even get that 12:00 to stop blinking on and off. Dealing with these little technological terrors can even be slightly intimidating, and it sometimes makes me feel as if there's a little bit of the "Grumpy Old Man" in me, just waiting to come out.

*In my day, we didn't have these newfangled, dollar-eating Coke machines. If we were thirsty, and didn't have enough change, we just stood there in the hot sun and sweated until we shriveled up like a dried prune. Soon it would get so bad that our tongues would swell up in our heads until we couldn't breathe and turned blue in the face. We'd just start rolling on the boiling hot asphalt like an egg in a frying pan, but we were happy, because that's the way things were and we liked it that way.*

I keep telling myself that I'm too young to be feeling this way. But sometimes when I talk to young children, I just don't understand some of the things

they hold such a deep fascination with. They don't seem to take the time to appreciate the little things in life, nor do they seem interested in the same things I was when growing up. Some of them even appear to be soft and lazy, content to sit in front of a TV or a video game just wasting the day away. I'd hate to think that I am already experiencing the effects of a generation gap. But there doesn't seem to be any other explanation for the way I feel.

*In my day we didn't have these newfangled cartoon characters like *Mutant Turtles* or *Transformers*. FLIPPITY FLOO! We'd sit and watch the same Bugs Bunny cartoons over and over again until our eyes glazed over and would pop out of our skulls like corks out of a bottle. We'd crawl around on our hands and knees feeling for our eyes and moan and groan, "OH NO, I shouldn't have watched that same cartoon over and over," but by then it was too late. We were blind and helpless, but we were happy, because that's the way things were and we liked it that way!*

*We didn't have these new, fancy video games either. We didn't have Nintendo, and no Game Boy either. If we wanted to play, we had to go outside and do it ourselves. We'd run in the smog and acid rain, with our tongues all swelled up, our faces blue, screaming in pain, and blind as bats. But we were happy and had fun, because that's the way things were and we liked it that way!*

Your recollections of your childhood may not be this exaggerated. But the fact remains that the world most of us grew up in is far different from that of today's children. It almost seems as if they have it too easy, with their high-tech games and motorized Big Wheels. And that's what a character like "The

Grumpy Old Man" would like us to believe.

However, when you stop and think back maybe 10 or 15 years, it becomes quickly apparent that this is truly not the case. Today's children are growing up in a world full of problems that did not exist to most of us a decade ago.

For example, remember when no one ever talked about using sun screen, or what factor lotion to use in order to avoid first degree burns while at the beach? Remember when no one knew what an ozone layer was and everyone laughed at the ideas of global warming and recycling? Remember when AIDS was not an epidemic and the idea of sex only held a sense of fascination, not one of fear? Remember when soda came in bottles and you could throw out an aluminum can without being jumped and beaten by a gang of renegade environmentalists?

These are all new ideas and concepts that 10 years ago were virtually non-existent. But today they form the vocabulary of most elementary school children.

Perhaps today's children do have more things to worry about than we did while growing up. But reminding them of the past certainly cannot hurt. Maybe that's the best lesson we can learn from the "Grumpy Old Man." If we forget our past and the way things used to be, we only condemn ourselves to maintaining a status quo that will not allow positive change to result. Instead of criticizing children for having it too easy, it might be more beneficial to point out that there wasn't always a hole in the ozone layer, or that the water and air wasn't always dirty and polluted.

If children come to accept these things as a fact of life, or as "the way it was," then the criticism should come, or the good old days may truly be lost forever.

## Columnists battle over Gulf, Israel



**DON A. RENICKY**

Commentary Editor

Opinions, by their very nature, are tough things to deal with. It is often extremely difficult to draw the lines between one man's opinion, his bias, and his evil intentions. No two men publicly demonstrated that point more effectively in the last week than did professional pundits Pat Buchanan and A.M. Rosenthal.

On the eve of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, a bitter conflict over allegedly anti-Semitic remarks made by Buchanan erupted between these two men in the pages of two New York newspapers, with accusations and harsh words flying in all directions.

For those who do not make a regular habit of reading the editorial pages, some background information is necessary.

Pat Buchanan, a syndicated columnist (often appearing in the *Lancaster New Era*) and TV commentator, was once White House Director of Communications under Ronald Reagan. He also served as an aide to former President Nixon. Since his stint as a Reagan adviser, he has built a reputation as one of the nation's most acerbic and harshly conservative columnists. His commentaries, which give one the illusion of cutting right to the heart of the matter, often are little more than thinly-veiled and carefully executed exercises in the laying of blame.

Buchanan, like most other Americans, likes to lay blame. It represents a sort of self-exoneration, separating both reader and writer from any personal responsibility in the issue under consideration.

Last month, as a panelist on the PBS TV talk show "The McLaughlin Group," Buchanan turned his attention to the crisis in the Persian Gulf. He expressed opposition to the prospect of war in the Persian Gulf because, as far as he could see, the United States' direct interests are not threatened. That is, as long as U.S. interests do not include the right to buy cheap oil.

Buchanan believes the only reason the United States is in Saudi Arabia is Israel. "There are only two groups that are beating the drums for war right now in the Middle East, and that is the Israeli Defense Ministry and its amen corner in the United States," Buchanan said on a "McLaughlin Group" show a few weeks ago.

Most Jewish people do not agree with Buchanan, including A.M. Rosenthal.

Rosenthal writes a regular column for the *New York Times*. He used to be the executive editor of that newspaper, and he still writes news articles as well. He was not amused with Buchanan's suggestion that Israel is the driving force behind the con-

flict in the Middle East.

In a column run in the *New York Times* last week, Rosenthal attacked Buchanan as consciously anti-Jewish, berating him for what he called his "venom about Jews," and his "anti-Semitism." He devoted his entire column to denouncing Buchanan in the most forceful terms possible. To Rosenthal's way of thinking, Israel's role in the United States' presence in Saudi Arabia was not nearly as clear as Buchanan thought, and Israel, of all nations, was certainly not "beating the drums... for war in the Middle East."

Pat Buchanan, rarely daunted by anyone's rhetoric (including his own), shot back with more accusations. This time, in a column published last week in the *New York Post*, he accused Rosenthal of being in a "conspiracy" with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League (an organization that works to eliminate anti-Semitism) to stifle his views. He accused Rosenthal of "a contract hit," and wrote sarcastically, "Well, there goes the B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Award."

At this point, hardly anyone saw the humor in Buchanan's sarcasm. Conservative demigod William F. Buckley wrote a column (run in the *New York Daily News*) offering to mediate the dispute between the two writers. *New York Post* editorial-page editor Eric Breindel printed a long, critical editorial, making sure readers understood the difference between the paper's opinions and those of Buchanan. Nobel Peace Prize winner and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel said Buchanan disgraced the memory of the Holocaust. Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the World Jewish Congress, said Buchanan's comments "amount to anti-Semitic doggerel." And Rosenthal came back even fiercer than before, telling *New York Post* reporter Lucette Lagnado that Buchanan was a "dangerous" and "evil" hate-monger who "spews out ugliness."

Buchanan simply said, "My response is -- read my column."

Some would polarize this conflict into a conservative versus liberal showdown. But, as Buckley's attempt to mediate this conflict shows, conservative columnists appear to be split on the question of U.S. involvement in the Gulf.

One wonders, though, what would transpire if Rosenthal attacked, say, the Catholic Church in Rome as vehemently as Buchanan has attacked Israel. Granted, Catholics do not have their own U.N.-chartered nation-state; Roman Catholicism has long been absent from the sphere of world power-politics. But the point is, Buchanan has strayed precariously from a tenuous premise for no other apparent reason than to prove himself right and everyone else wrong.

The kind of vigilance with which Buchanan has defended his opinions in the last week is too often valued more than the pursuit of the truth of the matter itself. This recent war of words, and Buchanan's obstreperous rhetoric in particular, makes that clear. As in any war, the first casualty is always truth.

## Learn prevention from past crimes

BY JOHN J. EBERLY  
Guest Columnist

To 'be prepared' is a time-tested and worthy motto. You should be prepared for class by having sharp pencils and a notebook. You should be prepared for a cross-country drive by stowing a spare tire and an extra case of oil in the trunk. And you should, apparently, be prepared for walking on the MU campus at night by arming yourself to the teeth.

On Sept. 9, an MU freshman was blowing on a police whistle as she was being abducted. Can anyone honestly believe that at least one of the people walking nearby didn't know what the whistle meant? I refuse to believe that people are that stupid. Or maybe they are. Maybe next time some screams from the shrubbery will be 'just someone having a good time.' Gunshots in the dorms? 'Probably just a party.'

In the 1970's, in New York City, Kitty Genovese was stalked, attacked, and eventually

murdered. During her ordeal, she was screaming bloody hell. She was surrounded by apartment buildings with lights and watching faces in the windows. She died in full view of an indifferent audience. What happened here at MU on Sept. 9 is a watered-down version of what happened to Kitty Genovese almost two decades ago in The Big Apple. It is amazing that all this time has passed and yet no one seems to have learned a thing.

What we need is a little civil and social responsibility and some common sense. If you hear a police whistle or a scream, don't just turn away. Don't just idiotically assume that everything is OK. Check it out. If it's too scary or dangerous for you to intervene directly, at least find a phone and call for help.

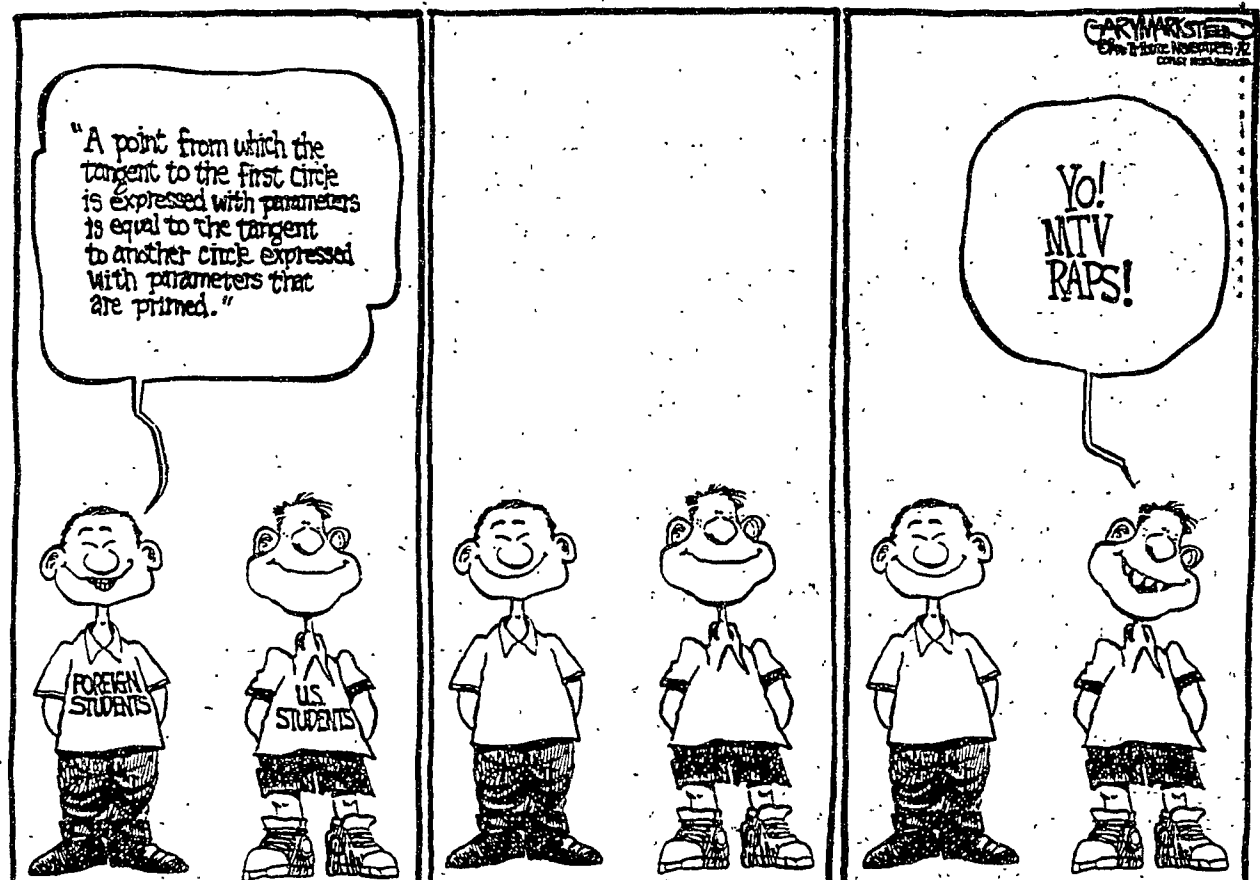
When we, as citizens of MU and America, shirk our decency and humanity by ignoring crimes and the victims of crimes, we brand ourselves. We slap giant labels on our foreheads that say "Uninvolved Insensitive Lou."

Of course, no one wants to be embarrassed by calling the police and finding out they've reported a noisemaker and not an actual SOS. However, another time-tested and worthy motto is 'better safe than sorry.'

As human beings, we have got to stop being self-centered and start looking out for others. It isn't freshmen walking to their cars but people who ignore police whistles, screams, and gunshots who are responsible for allowing abductions, rapes, and murders. We have got to help our fellow humans, it's the only right and decent thing to do.

If we don't start helping others, then one day we, too may be the victims of a horrible crime, with the added pleasure of watching passersby ignore our plight as we scream our throats raw.

Let us aid all future Kitty Genoveses and MU freshmen by learning to care. By learning to lend a helping hand. Or at least by learning to pick up the phone and call the cops.



## Submissions Policy

The *Snapper* commentary section is open to the views of all Millersville students, faculty and staff. The deadline for all letters and commentary submissions is 5:00 p.m., the Friday before publication. All letters should be signed, include the writer's daytime telephone number, and should be limited to 500 words. Unsigned letters, or letters to third parties, will not be printed. Students, faculty or staff interested in writing a regular column should submit a letter of intent with a short bio and a writing sample to Don Renicky, commentary editor, *The Snapper*.

# Snapper News

## Physicist discusses science education Predicts shortfall in science and engineering

BY ALLISON MORGAN  
Snapper Correspondent

There will be fewer scientists and engineers in the United States by the twenty-first century, according to Dr. Peter B. Littlewood, a physicist from AT&T Bell Laboratories.

"By the year 2010, it is predicted that there will be a shortfall of half a million science and engineering Ph.D.'s in the United States," Littlewood said Sept. 18 in a lecture on "Issues in Science Education" in the Gordinier Conference Center.

"Now is a great time to get your Ph.D. in science and engineering because you are going to get rich," Littlewood added.

He used statistics to back up his claims of financial success in the sciences.

"There are other ways of getting rich besides being a stockbroker or a lawyer," Littlewood said. "These rewards have to be articulated and made clear in ways that people in elementary school can begin to understand."

"Once the rewards are clear, kids will flock to the sciences," he added.

Littlewood proposed two solutions to amend the shortages in science and engineering. One is to

continue to import foreign scientists and the other is to increase the participating rate of Americans.

Although the number of Americans getting Ph.D.'s in science and engineering has decreased, Littlewood said there has been a slight increase in total Ph.D.'s due to foreign students.

"We should be very grateful for foreigners filling the gap because we are already not producing enough Ph.D. natural scientists and engineers that we expect to need," he said.

Littlewood himself is a foreign student. He was born and educated in England and received his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Cambridge University's Trinity College. He is nationally known for his research on density waves, phase transitions and high-temperature superconductivity, which was the topic of another lecture Littlewood made in Roddy Science Center Sept. 19.

Despite his expatriate status, Littlewood has devoted a great deal of his lecture to the development of home-bred scientists.

"Demographically, by the year 2010, only 15 percent of our work force will be made up of white males. This is our traditional source for scientists," he said.

"The rest of the work force will

be made up of women, minorities and immigrants; this has to be the source—there is no other solution," Littlewood added.

Littlewood said at the moment, "25 percent of schoolchildren are black or Hispanic, and by the year 2000, 47 percent of all schoolchildren will be black and Hispanic."

"These people are essentially unrepresented in all science fields; we need to do better."

He said it was important to do better to keep up with competition from Japan and Germany, especially with 37 percent of Germany's undergraduates majoring in engineering.

Littlewood said only six percent of the undergraduates in the United States are majoring in engineering.

He added that Japan produces the same number of engineers as the United States, but they have only half of the population.

"Federal spending for the civilian research and development for West Germany and Japan is growing enormously, whereas the United States, while still ahead of other countries such as the United Kingdom and France, has remained more or less behind Japan and West Germany," Littlewood said.

He considered government investment in military research and

development "a misappropriation of funds." Littlewood said he was appalled by the federal money shifted from civilian to government research and development.

"Between 1980 and 1988, defense spending went up 83 percent while basic research went down 24 percent," Littlewood said.

"In the 1980s, we actually saw a shift in the way we spend our money from non-defense to defense," he added.

Another way Littlewood thought Congress was misappropriating funds was through support of "big science."

He questioned "big science" expenditures such as \$30 billion for a space station and \$8 billion for the superconducting supercollider.

Littlewood proposed \$30 billion should instead be parceled out in \$50,000 grants to individual scientists doing basic research. Citing a study of grants for scientific research from the National Science Foundation, "42 percent of grant proposals rated excellent in 1980 actually received money, while only 20 percent do now."

Littlewood's lecture at MU was sponsored by the Physics Department, MU's scholar-in-residence program and the American Institute of Physics. Visiting Scientist Program.

## Police Log

### A warning from the MUPD

Several police departments in Lancaster County have reported unique incidents of telephone calls from a person who identifies himself as either a State Police Trooper or a local police officer working undercover. The victim is told that her line has a trace on it and if she gets an obscene telephone call she should stay on the line and answer all of the questions of the caller. In several instances the victim was given the telephone number of the State or local police, but told not to contact the department until after the obscene telephone call. When the call does arrive the caller asks many vulgar questions, often getting the name and address of the victim. When the victim does contact the police department they know nothing of the supposed investigation or telephone trace.

Currently the University Police know of no such investigative practice taking place in Lancaster County. Please contact the University Police for all obscene, threatening, or questionable telephone calls.

### Prank phone calls reported

Two residents of Tanger Hall reported receiving several obscene telephone calls on Sept. 14, police said. The incidents are under investigation by University Police.

### Cash stolen from wallet

According to police, Miguel Perez of Gaige Hall reported the theft of \$20.00 from his wallet which was left in an unlocked room in the dorm.

## Video informs Greeks

BY RICH SCHULTZ  
Snapper Correspondent

A Pledge Rights Program was presented Sept. 24, at 8:45 in the Student Memorial Center's All-Purpose Room by Student Affairs and All-Greek Council.

Speaker Tom Hipple, a Millersville University senior, related his real-life experiences with alcohol and drug abuse. Because of a drug-related attempted suicide, he was permanently blinded.

Hipple stressed the adverse influence drugs can have on one's life. He pointed out that college students are too compliant with the presence of drugs on campus.

He said the problems of alcohol and drug abuse are the same as they were six years ago when he discovered them. The drinking games played and the way drugs are used may be new, but the problem with compliance with drugs on campus still exists, Hipple stressed.

"Alcohol is the number one killer among men and women 18 to 24," said Will Keim, in a video, "Demythologizing the Animal House," which followed Hipple's speech.

In the video, Keim reviewed Greek values and how Greek members should be more aware of these values.

"There is no room in the Greek system for dead weight," he said.

Nationally acclaimed Keim talked about the behavior and attitudes of Greeks. He pointed out

that most Greek organizations stress leadership, community service, character-building, honesty and loyalty as desirable qualities in their members.

Keim, also a Greek charter member, discussed the "rhetoric and the reality of Greek life." Greek charters express ideals of brotherhood and sisterhood, while actions of fraternities and sororities are at times in conflict with those ideals, added Keim.

Keim aimed his address at pledges. Pledges should realize what it means to pledge oneself, he stressed. He added that behavior of pledges and members should reflect Greek ideals and stress the universality of humanity.

A professor at Oregon State University, Keim believes that college administrators and Greek organizations should act as partners. They should work together to bring fraternities and sororities closer to the ideals of brotherhood and sisterhood set forth by their charters, he said.

Hazing was also discussed in the video. The anti-hazing law, Act-175, prohibits hazing by any individual or student organization.

Briefly defined, hazing is any brutality...or forced physical activity which could adversely affect the physical or mental health and safety of the individuals, according to Act 175.

Keim said that pledges should simply say "no" to hazers because it is against the law.

## Millersville ranks as 'best value' for money

Millersville University ranked forty-second nationwide among public universities, offering the "best education for the buck," according to a recent survey by Money magazine.

MU was the only institution in the Lancaster area mentioned on the list. In addition, it was one of only the seven public institutions across Pennsylvania to be listed with such an honor.

In addition, seven state institutions made the list of the private institutions.

Parents and prospective students have suddenly noticed the value of a quality education, and have recently considered state universities over private institutions because of the rising cost of education, MU President Joseph Caputo said.

MU has recently been swamped by perspective students who wish to "get more for their money." There have been between 7,000 and 8,000 applicants each year to fill the 1,300 slots allotted for incoming freshmen.

The study, taken from Money's "Guide to America's Best College Buys," estimated how much each institution might cost based on 17 measures of academic performance and then, compared the estimated costs with the actual costs.

Analytical factors considered in the study included the graduation rate of the institution, the SAT scores and class rank of incoming freshmen, the student-faculty ratio in the classroom, and the number of books in the institution's library.

## New York's Cuomo has bright future

BY BILLY HOUSE  
Gannett News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — The apparent disintegration of his opponent's campaign leaves

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a potential 1992 Democratic presidential candidate, poised for a smashing re-election victory.

Cuomo's sunny future contrasts sharply with the gloomily forecasts faced by other incumbents nationwide. Three Democratic governors from Northeastern states facing higher taxes and spending cuts didn't even seek re-election — Massachusetts's Michael Dukakis, Connecticut's William O'Neil and Vermont's Madeleine Kunin.

In New York, however, Cuomo's GOP challenger Pierre Rinfret decided this week to shut down his campaign unless he gets more financial and moral support.

"It's not that Cuomo's unbeatable," bemoaned Republican consultant Roger Stone. "It's largely the fact that no one has exploited his weaknesses."

Stone envisioned anti-Cuomo commercials that would emphasize that New York is entering a recession; its high taxes are reducing business profits; its credit rating is the third-worst in the country; its largest city is under a siege of crime, and illegal drugs and violence threaten to paralyze its court system. "Mario Cuomo has had eight years to solve these

problems," the narrator would conclude in Stone's advertisement. "He's solved none of them."

But that commercial, or any other, will not be coming from the financially strapped Rinfret campaign, said state Assemblyman John Faso, who quit Wednesday as Rinfret's campaign manager.

Polls show restlessness among New York voters about the economy, taxes, crime and the general direction of state government, but Faso said they also show that voters do not connect their problems to Cuomo.

"That's because he's got somebody to blame for everything," Faso said. "It's either George Bush's fault, or Ronald Reagan's, or the result of the Middle East crisis, or the stock market crash, or the S&L bailout, or Social Security."

But gaffe-prone Rinfret has stubbed his toe on the campaign trail so many times — most recently by calling Housing Secretary Jack Kemp a "Cuomo lackey" — that many Republicans do not take him seriously, said Suffolk County GOP Chairman John Cochrane.

William Cunningham, a Cuomo campaign aide, had little sympathy for the plight of New York's Republicans. "There's an old Irish toast: 'Confusion to the enemy,'" Cunningham said.

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Snapper photo by Heidi L. Miller, staff photographer  
Percussionists in the Millersville University Marching Band took advantage of the crisp fall weather to hone their chops for the next home game.

## Off-campus crime gets college attention

BY DENISE KALETTE  
Gannett News Service

Universities, which traditionally dissociate themselves from crimes off campus, may have a duty to warn students of crimes occurring beyond their borders, says a top campus-crime lawyer.

That might come as a surprise to many administrators and campus police. Few universities routinely report all on-campus crimes, and they almost never

provide prospective students with statistics or warnings about crimes off campus, even in places where large numbers of students live or congregate.

At least eight states, including Florida, require state schools to report campus crime, but those laws do not target off-campus crime.

"You simply cannot ignore the off-campus issue," says Edward Lynch Jr., general counsel for the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement

Administrators. He says the issue is whether schools are "creating a reasonable risk of harm" by not warning of dangers.

Michael Clay Smith, professor of criminal justice at the University of Southern Mississippi, says a "landmark" 1984 California Supreme Court case established that colleges have a duty to warn of on-campus dangers. "I've been expecting this off-campus housing issue, particularly at institutions that don't have adequate housing for

students, to become a big issue. I've been warning people that this is something colleges need to address." If they don't they could face whopping legal settlements, he says.

Informed students can take precautions, says Jerrold Witsil, director of public safety at Princeton University. Most Princeton students live on campus, but Witsil says the campus was shaken by the off-campus murder of an elderly woman during the late 1980s.



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# SPY

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Banned books:

University Store celebrates right to read

from page 1.

challenged or banned books until Sept. 29.

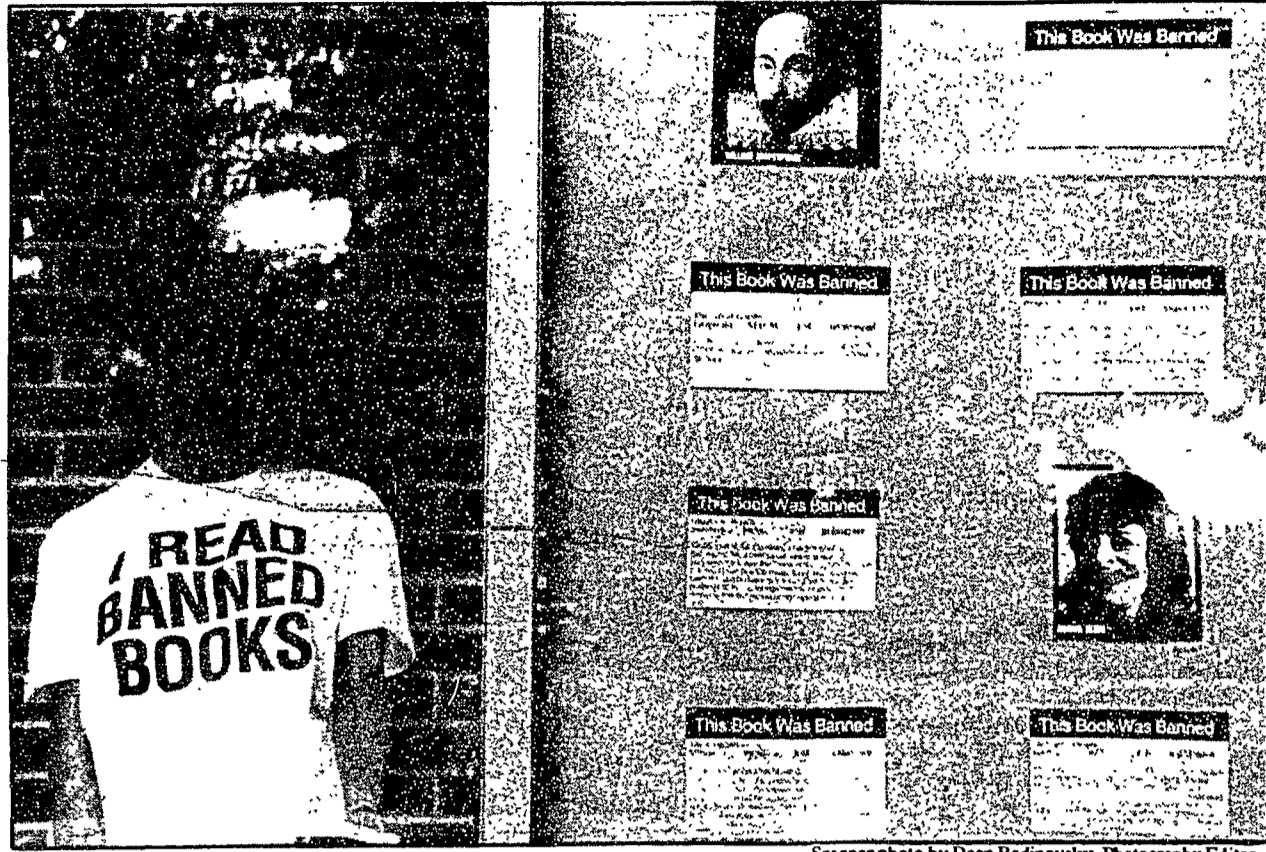
Rainey said individuals, governments and public high schools have challenged to ban such books as the Holy Bible and Webster's Dictionary from their shelves.

"These challengers believe they are protecting themselves, their families and communities from immoral ideas and are attempting to preserve their system of values," she said.

"The result is the denial of another's right to read," Rainey added.

"It is up to the individual to decide what books are in poor taste, and no one should be able to make that decision for them."

-- Laura Hartzell MU sophomore



Snapper photo by Dean Radnovsky, Photography Editor

One book Rainey cited as a classic which has been banned from a school was J.D. Salinger's The Catcher in the Rye, which was banned from a high school library in Anniston, Alabama because it was considered "unacceptable and obscene."

In addition, John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men was also removed from a high school in Alabama because the book contained "profane use of God's name."

Other books recently challenged include The Grapes of Wrath, because of its vulgar words, Allen Ginsberg's Collected Poetry, and

The most recent display in Store lists books and authors who have been banned in the past. Ginsberg, Steinbeck, Shakespeare and Rushdie are just a few.

Huckleberry Finn is "a perennial target for censors," Rainey said.

Rainey said her point is emphasized by a recent incident at Freeport High School, DeFuniak Springs, Florida, where Steinbeck's Nine Stories was removed from a writing class because one parent found the language in a particular story offensive.

Rainey said the battle to ban books began as early as the

University banned in the past. Shakespeare and 1500's and continues to be just as strong today.

Last February, Salman Rushdie's book The Satanic Verses, was not only banned in parts of the world, but the author was forced to go into hiding, Rainey said.

Although this type of behavior usually does not stifle a writer's creativity or originality, it does restrict a reader's right to read, according to MU sophomore Laura Hartzell.

"Everyone has the right to choose what they should read," Hartzell said. "It is up to the

individual to decide what books are in poor taste, and no one should be able to make that decision for them," she added.

The University Store urges students to view the display of challenged and banned books and become involved. T-shirts displaying the slogan, "I read banned books," will be on sale throughout National Banned Books Week.

"The best way for students to help promote their freedom to read is to not only read the banned books, but to discuss them also," Rainey added.

Caputo/Hauck:

Pending strike should not effect students

from page 1.

bring the best out of the situation. Snapper: Will the dorms close if there is a strike?

Caputo: No. The university has every intention of providing the students with housing, cafeteria access, normal police protection, and classrooms for their classes that have teachers. Administration services will be continued and we will try to keep all the functions of the school that are not affected by the strike going.

Snapper: Dr. Hauck, what does the teachers statewide 90.3

percent yes vote to authorize APSCUF to strike mean as far as negotiations?

Hauck: Actually, the high percentage yes vote to authorize APSCUF to declare a strike may be an excellent deterrent to a strike occurring. It is a vote of confidence from the teachers to the union. SSHE will know that the teachers are together, and that will help a great deal in negotiations.

Snapper: Will the semester be completed?

Caputo: "Yes. The semester will be completed. We have fall break, Thanksgiving break, and

Christmas break to work with. Certainly there may be some delays in the schedule if a strike does go into effect, but we can work it out even in the event of a strike to finish the semester. Not ending the semester has not been a possibility for the faculty because it would serve no purpose.

Hauck: Agreed. The faculty wants to make sure that the semester is finished even if we strike. We have obligations to the university, and we would not want something like that to happen. The teachers here at Millersville for the most part like their jobs very much. That is why we have

very low turn-around rate at Millersville. The teachers would not want to be gone that long.

Snapper: Dr. Caputo, does the University have any contingent plans in case of a strike?

Caputo: Actually, no. The administration does not want to put together any self-fulfilling prophecies. The university won't be unprepared though. Personnel in administration, Resident Life, university police and other campus service groups are all organized and fully capable of handling any problems that may arise.

Library:

Limited resources terminate major

from page 1.

Students in an advanced library science class expressed deep disappointment and shock when informed of the future of their major. Some students have quit school all together, while most attend classes with a deadened

enthusiasm. A few said they feel lost knowing they would have no career seminars or an alumni department for contacts and career advice.

The library science majors said there is a growing need for trained professionals in this area. They feel that the program has not been marketed enough and that the university has not fully researched

the need factor. Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and Lock Haven universities have also recently closed their Library Science departments. This leaves Clarion and Kutztown universities as the only schools with undergraduate library science programs, while the University of Pittsburgh and Drexel have master's programs.

Career Day:

Event to include Millersville graduates

from page 1.

Roberts emphasized that this day is open to everyone regardless of their declared or undeclared majors, including those of non-traditional and continuing education standing, as well as staff and faculty.

views, Roberts said. She added that students will receive handouts upon arrival that may help them decide which questions they would informally like to ask the representatives.

Among the companies and organizations scheduled to attend are: Merck, Sharp, & Dohme, Dupont, Electronic Data Systems (EDS), Fulton Bank, Meridian Bank, Up With People, the Lancaster Advertising Agency the

Lancaster Multiple Sclerosis Society, Pennsylvania Blue Shield, the Department of Auditor General, Probation and Patrol Officers, Veterinarians, Lancaster Newspapers, K-mart, the Lancaster School District, and many others.

Career Information Day runs from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Roberts said university and college students outside MU are invited to attend. For more information, contact Roberts at Franklin House, x3693.

Arming Police:

Caputo says students oppose guns

from page 1.

would undermine participation in student government," he said.

Caputo said he had considered the fact that the origin of the matter was the university police asking to be armed, not the students asking for the police force to be armed.

"I do not believe the decision not to arm the police should surprise anyone. There are no other colleges or universities in our region that have an armed police force, and only five out of 14 of our sister schools have armed police," he said.

"Arming the police was an

extremely complex issue," Caputo added.

"It was difficult to handle because there were so many

"The Millersville student body does not want an armed police force, and I have found no reason to override that desire."

- Dr. Joseph A. Caputo MU President

pockets of legitimate concern, so many different special interests." "The students wanted to be

safe--the police wished to be safe as well--but the perceptions of the two groups, as far as safety in some sense, conflicted," he said.

Legal assessments and labor relations also shed different lights on the issue, Caputo added.

He said MU police could not assure him their being armed would actually be a deterrent to crime on campus.

"Few studies have given any real evidence that guns will stop crime," Caputo said.

"The Millersville student body does not want an armed police force, and I have found no reason to override that desire," Caputo said.

College Briefs

OBSCENITY TRIAL BEGINS:

Dennis Barrie, director of Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, goes on trial Monday for obscenity in his gallery. This is the first time a gallery has been indicted on obscenity charges. Barrie and the gallery are charged with misdemeanors: pandering obscenity and illegal use of a minor in nudity oriented material. The charges stem from photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

HIGH SCHOOL MATH IS KEY:

Minorities who take high school algebra and geometry succeed in college at the same rate as whites, says a College Board study. It shows low-income students who take basic math courses do almost as well in college as their more affluent peers. Experts say the study shows the real key appears to be geometry, taken after algebra in most curriculums.

GAS PRICES LOWER THAN EXPECTED:

Even though gasoline prices are up sharply since Iraq invaded Kuwait, U.S. consumers have gotten off easy so far, analysts say. Pump prices typically rise 2.3 cents a gallon for every \$1-a-barrel rise in crude prices. Since Aug. 1, crude prices are up \$13.89 a barrel. While unleaded gasoline should have risen about 32 cents to \$1.39 a gallon from \$1.07 a gallon on Aug. 1, it is up 22 cents.

ALMANAC PREDICTS COLD WINTER:

It is going to be a long, cold winter for most of the USA, made tougher by cutbacks in imported oil, the 1991 edition of "The Old Farmer's Almanac" predicts. Florida and areas west of the Rockies should be warm and dry, but people in coastal areas should look out for Dec. 2, 1990 - when there will be the closest approach of the moon to Earth since 1975.

O'CONNOR SUBPOENAED SUNDAY:

Several hundred pro-choice and AIDS activists cheered Sunday when the lawyer for activists accused of disrupting a mass taped a copy of a subpoena to Cardinal John O'Connor's front door in New York. Four men and three women go on trial Monday for trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in a December 1989 disturbance at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

HORN ARRESTED FOR HIKER DEATHS:

Appalachian Trail hikers and officials said they were relieved Sunday after the arrest of David "Casey" Horn in the slaying of a couple on the Pennsylvania leg of the trail. Horn, 38, remained in custody without bail. He was arrested in Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and charged with being a fugitive from justice.

TITAN LAUNCH CALLED OFF:

Undisclosed technical problems halted the Air Force's scheduled launch of the Titan 4 rocket with just 5 minutes left in the countdown. The secret launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., had been scheduled for shortly after midnight and was called off about 3 1/2 hours later. It was not known if a new launch date was set.

GREENPEACE ACTIVISTS ARRESTED:

The battle over mining the ocean floor escalated, with a Greenpeace activist chaining herself to a research ship off the Oregon coast. The Coast Guard arrested Diana Desnoyers and 12 other activists, seizing three small inflatable boats and a diving vessel. The 143-foot ship Aloha is conducting government-sponsored research of marine mining.

RACCOONS GETTING GUM DISEASE:

University of Illinois veterinarian Laura Hungerford said the mouths of raccoons that feed on Twinkies and Whoppers "look like those pictures in the dentist's office that shows what will happen if you don't brush." A small sample of the masked bandits in Illinois parks and campgrounds found gum disease, cavities and high cholesterol in those that pick through garbage.

Q-92 "Daring to be Different" radio schedule for WIXQ 91.7FM. Includes a grid of days and times with corresponding music genres and artist names like Jeff Deacon, Steve Rimby, and Jen Wenrich.

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# College crime statistics rising Gainesville murders spark concern

(CPS)-While the recent murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem. "The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to show an increase in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherill's colleague at Towson.

Raymond said the murders are often other students. "I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida (UF) freshman, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Two days before, police arrested Steven Michael Bates, 30, as a suspect in the murders. While searching his room Sept. 15, police found numerous personal writings on Satanism along with several knives and a hangman's noose in Bates' apartment.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of

Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracey Inez Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in the *Independent Florida Alligator*, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an *Alligator* advertising representative who didn't want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December, 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes were reported on campuses in 1988, the most recent FBI census of crime in America found. While the FBI report is often misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

In January, 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's student had been victims of violent crimes. Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe

it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley, and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carroll colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may be shocked to hear of violent crimes on their campuses is that schools themselves mislead them, Morrow added.

"It is constantly reinforced (to students) what a friendly, warm environment the campus is," she said.

Students, moreover, may not know about campus crimes because their campus newspapers don't report them.

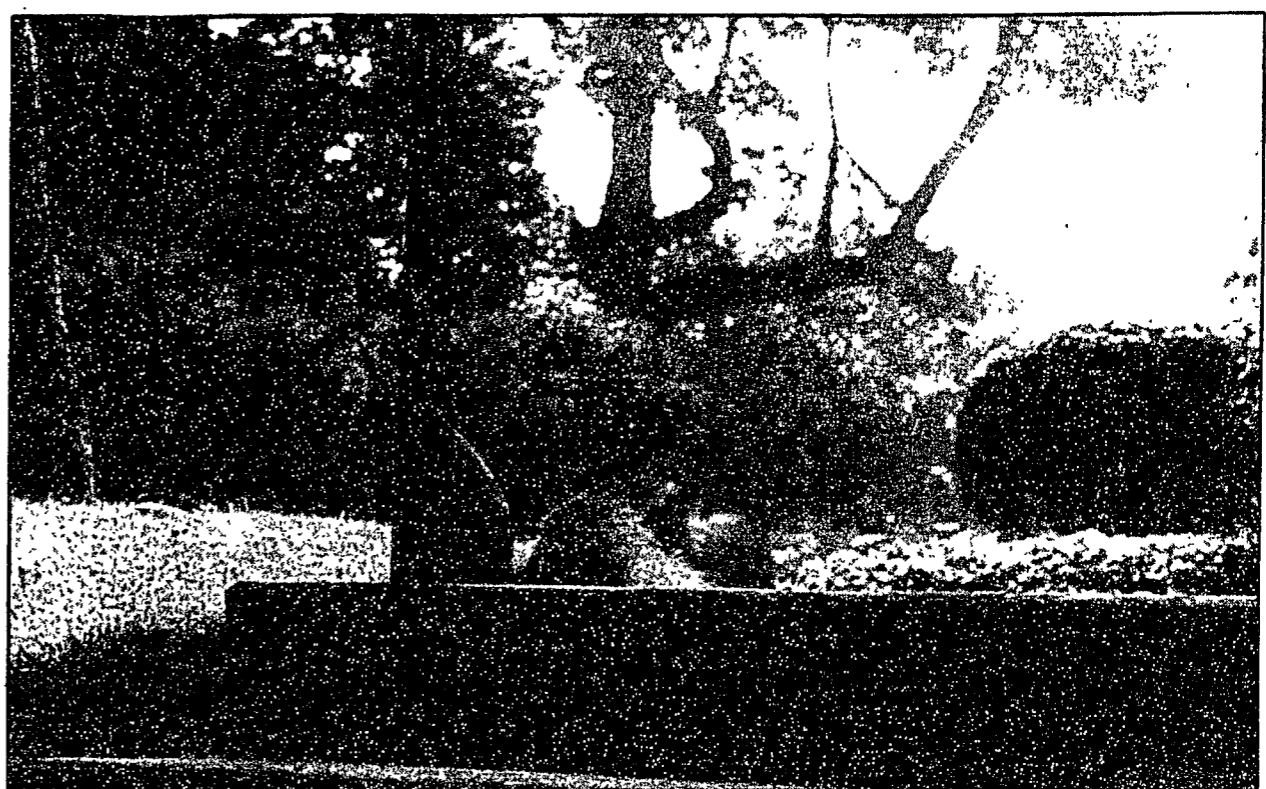
Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around campus alone.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding administrators also are often lax about preventing crime.

"Schools must realize that more important than hiring Dr. Wonderful is to provide as safe a campus as possible," he added.



Millersville students were not the only ones enjoying summer's last breath. Millersville's rodent population was out in full force last week. See *Gerti* for details on p. 11.

## Strike delays classes at Temple

(CPS)-Students at Temple University in Philadelphia and at two other colleges found most of their classes canceled when they were caught in the middle of labor battles between their teachers and their administrators.

Professors at Temple, along with Union County Community College in New Jersey and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, all spent the first week of September on strike, delaying the start of classes.

At Temple, the few classes held since the Sept. 4 start of school were taught by graduate students. Many of those classes, however, were expected to be canceled soon, as teaching assistants threatened to mount a two-day walkout in support of the professors.

The teaching assistants, who receive a \$6,500 annual stipend and no health benefits for working 20 hours each week, want to form

a union to present their grievances to the administration.

During the past few school years, teaching assistants at the universities of Pennsylvania, California-Berkeley, Wisconsin, Utah and Minnesota, as well as at Michigan State, Cornell and Purdue universities have tried to form unions to try to improve their pay, benefits and working conditions.

"The back-to-school period is when most (strikes) occur," said Perry Robinson, director of the college division of the Washington, D.C.-based American Federation of Teachers (AFT), one of three major teacher's unions.

Temple offered the teachers 5 percent wage hikes for each of the next two years, but members of the Temple Association of University Professionals, the local chapter of the AFT, want bigger raises.

Temple professors last went on strike in 1986. Students, tired of waiting for classes to begin, went home during the 19-day interruption, effectively shutting down the campus.

At Bridgeport, striking professors, secretaries and maintenance workers, protesting pay cuts brought on by budget problems, vowed Sept. 4 to shut down the university.

Officials resolved to keep campus doors open by hiring replacements, and bringing in administrators and other staff qualified to teach.

"We have every intention to remain fully operational," UB President Janet Greenwood said.

Meanwhile, the 10,000 students at Union County Community College found many of their classes canceled Sept. 5 when professors and administrators couldn't settle on a new contract.

## Professors must speak good English

(CPS)-Responding to student complaints that they sometimes have trouble understanding foreign-born college instructors, Pennsylvania has become the most recent state to pass a law requiring that all campus instructors be fluent in English.

"This law is not the first (of its kind) around, but I won't give the impression that such laws are plentiful. They're very, very sparse," said Jerry Sabol, spokesman for state Sen. Vincent Fumo, who sponsored the bill.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, North Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma also have laws requiring campus instructors to prove that they can speak English

well enough to be understood by their students.

Some schools - Syracuse, Temple and Stanford universities, among others - hold courses to help graduate teaching assistants with their English.

Student complaints about having trouble understanding their instructors began spreading about 10 years ago, when foreign-born people began to account for a growing percentage of the graduate students on U.S. campuses.

Schools, of course, often employ grad students to teach lower-level courses and lead discussion groups.

"The loser in the whole thing is the (undergraduate) student,"

maintained Sabol, who said Fumo's office got "numerous" complaints from students having trouble with instructors in complex courses like the sciences.

Under the new Pennsylvania law, schools now have to certify to the state Department of Education that their instructors are fluent in English.

The grad students themselves do not seem to mind the new regulations. "I think T.A.s should speak good English," Jun Mie, a Chinese teaching assistant at the University of Pittsburgh's math department, said. "All students should understand (the coursework) completely."

## College students still work hard

(CPS)-College students today work just as hard as their predecessors of 30 or 40 years ago, a University of California at Los Angeles study claims.

The assertion seems to disagree with shelves full of studies saying colleges are easier and students are not as well educated as in the past.

Students today "spend the same amount of time on academic work as the average business or governmental employee at a full-time job," said UCLA Prof. C. Robert Pace of his study of students' work habits.

"This had not changed much since the 1940's," added Pace,

who on Sept. 1 released his survey of some 2,400 undergraduate students at 74 campuses spanning the years 1983-86.

Students rated the frequency and quality of their involvement in 142 activities "that would contribute to their learning and development in college."

Pace then compared the answers to data found in logs some college students kept during the 1930s and 40s.

"For me all it means is that, on average, things are no worse than 50 years ago," Pace said.

Much of the college reform movement building since 1983--

and most of the political rhetoric justifying cutting federal funding of colleges--has been based on the notion that today's students don't work as hard or know as much as their predecessors.

Reformers, however, are unsure that Pace's study contradicts their contentions.

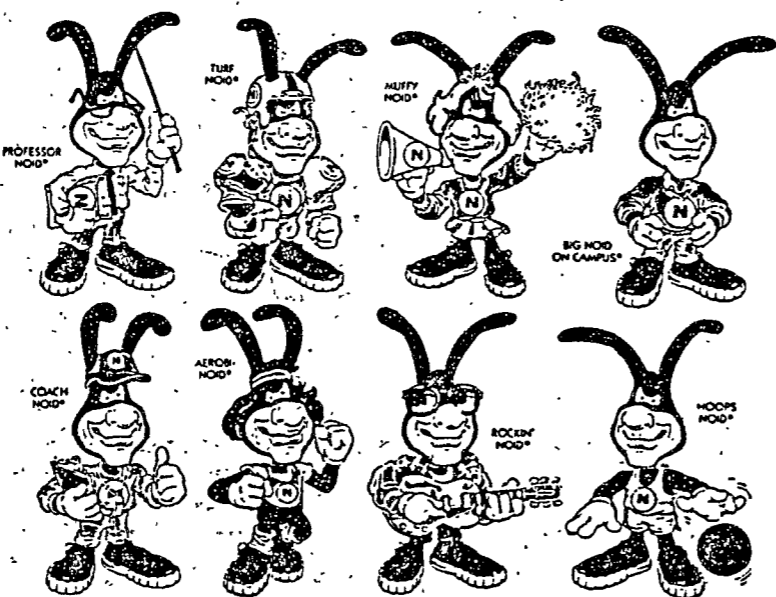
Students may work as hard, but their knowledge still may not be as broad as students of the past, said Gene I. Maeroff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which wants to require all students to take more humanities courses to graduate.

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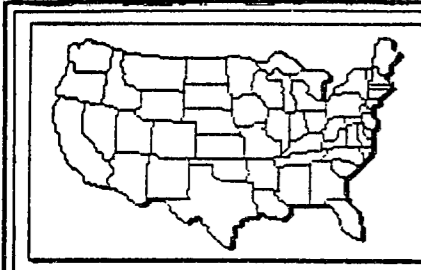
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## National/World News



# Mrs. Mandela may face prison term

BY CHRIS ERASMUS  
Gannett News Service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Black South Africans are deeply divided over the prospect of a trial for Winnie Mandela for her alleged involvement in a 1988 kidnapping and assault.

"If Winnie Mandela kidnapped and hit 'Stompie,' then she should go to jail, even if Nelson Mandela becomes president," said domestic worker Grace Msini, 35, of Khayelitsha township near Cape Town.

This week's decision by Attorney General Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau to prosecute Mandela — next to her husband, Nelson, probably the most famous of apartheid's opponents — is certain to have implications for the brittle peace talks between the government and the African National Congress.

Indeed, the announcement came at the very moment Tuesday when the ANC executive panel was meeting to decide whether to continue negotiations.

The affair also could sour South African President Frederik de Klerk's visit to the United States this week to meet with President Bush.

But while there is concern about the timing of the charges, there is also a widespread acceptance that the "Stompie affair" — as the abduction, assault and death of township activist James Mokitisi "Stompie" Seipei, 14, is called — must be

put to rest.

Said gardener and Khayelitsha resident Bopi Tyntsi, 28: "This business will be bad for Nelson Mandela. Winnie is too important because of him and so I don't think she will go to jail but the trial will cause trouble, and maybe stop the peace talks. But if she did those things they are talking about, then I think she should be punished."

Mandela will stand trial with seven members of her infamous and now-disbanded Mandela United Football Club — which follows the conviction earlier this year of Jerry Richardson, former "coach" of Mandela United, for Stompie's murder.

Mandela United was formed in 1986, ostensibly as a refuge for out-of-work youngsters. But it was soon the source of dissent and conflict, with a growing number of Soweto residents alleging that club members were responsible for violence and thuggish behavior.

The diminutive Stompie — an Afrikaans nickname for "small one" — was known as the "teen-age general," a fiery leader of hundreds of "comrades" during the 1984-86 township rebellion.

Stompie and three others were abducted from the home of a Soweto minister in December 1988, taken to Mandela's home and beaten, according to three survivors. The three also said Mandela was present during the assault and encouraged it.

Stompie's stabbed body — the throat slit — was found in January 1989 in a Soweto ditch. Richardson was sentenced to death for the murder.

After the charges were announced, ANC secretary general Alfred Nzo said that while no special treatment was sought for Mandela, "The matter is now in the hands of the courts, and as such, it would be improper for the ANC to make any comment on the pending judicial process."

Although once considered the "Mother of the Nation," Mandela was disgraced by the "Stompie affair" last year. Only with the Feb. 11 release of her husband has she regained some of her stature.

In February, the United Democratic Front's acting secretary general Murphy Morobe said anti-apartheid forces were "outraged at Mandela's complicity in the recent abduction and assault of 'Stompie' Mokitisi Seipei."

But whatever her past sins, Mandela is a political force: For his criticism, Morobe has been effectively demoted and, as one insider put it, is "licking stamps in some back office somewhere."

Her appointment last month as the ANC's chief of social welfare, which the organization says she earned by being the first black South African woman to have qualified as a social worker, has also been widely criticized. At least 100 ANC branch offices

have made their opposition to the appointment known.

Mandela has run afoul of public opinion more than once.

When her exile order was lifted in 1985, the "necklace" — a gasoline-soaked tire pushed down over the torso of a victim and set afire — became the fearsome tool of township revolutionaries, many of them children like Stompie.

In April 1986, she made a call for total revolution: "With our matches and necklaces, we will liberate this country."

In December 1986, Mandela enraged supporters by appearing at the Cape Town trial of a friend, Lindi Mangeliso, who was convicted of murdering her husband.

Upon leaving the court, Mandela was pelted with soft drink cans and rubbish.

In late 1988, Mandela caused an outcry in the anti-apartheid movement when she declared in late 1988 that American millionaire Robert Brown had the still-imprisoned Nelson Mandela's power of attorney to "protect" the Mandela name.

The trial of Mandela for the "Stompie affair" will do little to quiet critics or calm supporters.

"There are many in the township who say it does not matter whether she beat Stompie," said domestic worker Msini. "They say she is Winnie Mandela and that is all that matters."

## World Briefs

### SADDAM MAKES MORE THREATS:

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened Sunday to torch Middle East oilfields and attack Israel as the U.N. moves to tighten the economic embargo against Iraq. Secretary of State James Baker downplayed the likelihood of war on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I don't think we're running out of non-military type sanctions. There are a whole host of other things that might be considered."

### 55 MORE AMERICANS RELEASED:

On Sunday, 55 U.S. citizens, on the last plane load of evacuees from Kuwait, landed in Raleigh, N.C. The evacuees — mostly women and children — walked off the World Airways DC-10, waving American flags. About 2,500 U.S. residents have left Kuwait and Iraq since Saddam's troops smashed into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

### KHRUSHCHEV MEMOIRS RELEASED:

Cuban President Fidel Castro was a "hothead" who wanted to nuke the USA in 1962, according to just released recorded memoirs of late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. The tapes released Sunday, reveal that Castro suggested "a pre-emptive strike against the USA" after Soviet nuclear missiles were discovered in Cuba.

### DOE SAID TO HAVE BEEN TORTURED:

Liberia's cease-fire held Sunday amid reports of the grisly torture and slaying of former President Samuel Doe. London's Sunday Observer quoted a Lebanese merchant as saying he watched Prince Johnson's men torture Doe after the president was captured during a battle Sept. 9. The merchant said Doe was handcuffed and shot in both legs and a soldier slashed his face with a machete.

### BHUTTO ORDERED TO STAND TRIAL:

A special court in Pakistan ordered ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to stand trial next month on charges of corruption and misconduct during her 20 months in power. It said the army-backed caretaker government had sufficient evidence to support its claim. If convicted, Bhutto could be disqualified from the Oct. 24 election and barred from politics for up to seven years.

### ISRAELI WANTS PALESTINIANS OUT:

Israeli politicians want Palestinians deported and their homes destroyed as punishment for the killing of an army sergeant in a Gaza Strip refugee camp. The soldier was stoned and burned to death after his truck hit a donkey cart. In the Jabalia refugee camp, meanwhile, 16 Palestinians were wounded in battles with police.

# Military faces high reserves' costs and dropout rates

BY JOEL J. SMITH  
Gannett News Service

The Army and Marine reserves spent more than \$2 billion in the past five years training new troops to replace tens of thousands who drop out each year.

The retention problem is particularly critical now. The United States plans to activate at least 50,000 reservists by October because of the Persian Gulf crisis. The reserves supplement the full-time military when regular troops are shipped overseas.

Officials say it is cheaper to discharge reservists than prosecute them for breaking their contracts, according to a copyrighted story by The Detroit News. A study found most walk away because of boredom.

"It's a terrible financial burden on the system," said Lt. Col. James Simpson, who is in charge of retraining reservists nationally for the Army's Forces Command in Atlanta.

Army Reserve and Marine Reserve officials said that 8.7 percent of their troops — about 24,000 this fiscal year — missed mandatory weekend and summer drills and were removed from active reserve status.

Other military services say their reservist dropout rates are substantially lower, less than 3 percent for the National Guard — which tries to rehabilitate dropouts — and the Air Force Reserve. Navy Reserve officials do not keep figures but their early discharge rate also is low.

A recent study commissioned by the Army indicates reservists quit for a number of reasons including: boredom, poor leadership, inferior training, lack of promotion and low pay.

## NASA to launch nuclear-powered spacecraft

BY I. K. BROWN  
Gannett News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA is downplaying the chance for catastrophe when the shuttle Discovery lifts off next month with a plutonium-powered spacecraft, protesters at a Kennedy Space Center rally said Saturday.

"There are alternatives to putting nuclear power into space," said protest organizer Bruce Gagnon, of the Orlando-based Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice.

About 150 demonstrators participated in Saturday's rally, which began with speeches and songs just outside KSC's main entrance. The protest then moved to KSC headquarters, where demonstrators lined up single-file

All the dropouts have to be replaced with new reservists, and taxpayers foot the bill. According to officials, it costs an average of \$16,300 to train each Army reserve replacement and \$12,200 for a Marine infantry reservist.

The Army Reserve, which has the biggest dropout problem, has published a booklet telling command officers how to keep reserve troops interested and active. Of 232,000 enlisted, 20,000 Army Reserve troops stopped showing up for drills this year.

In the past 12 months, Marines officials said, nearly 4,000 reservists out of a force of 44,000 have dropped out.

## Real-life M\*A\*S\*H faces difficulties in Saudi Arabia

BY KIRK SPITZER  
Gannett News Service

28th COMBAT SUPPORT HOSPITAL, EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Snake bites, heat and power failures are all part of the day's work at this Spartan, wind-blown hospital in the Saudi Arabian desert.

It is the first major Army hospital in Saudi Arabia and will treat many, if not most, of the seriously wounded if war breaks out.

"This is probably the first level of real, definitive care where we can really operate on and hospitalize a soldier," said Lt. Col. Mike Ball, of Fayetteville, N.C., commander of the 200-bed facility.

Because of military regulations, the location and defenses of the medical facility cannot be revealed.

Army doctors and medical personnel from Fort Bragg,

Air Force and Navy reserve officials said they may have fewer problems because most of their personnel also have served in the regular military.

Technically the dropouts are deserters but currently the military labels them dropouts.

Bell said when his commander contacted him, he said he told him he was no longer interested. Bell was removed from active reserve status in July, seven months after signing up.

The retention problem has been escalating since the military draft ended in 1973.

Before that, military officials said, if a reservist stopped showing up for drills, he or she would be activated into the

full-time Army.

"They had that hanging over their head," Simpson said. "We didn't have to send very many to full-time duty for the message to spread."

"Why don't we enforce the contract?" Simpson said. "About the best answer is the cost of enforcement. Unfortunately, it would probably be greater than the return."

"There is no net gain of enforcing the contract. Our approach has been to want people that want to be in here."

A 1989 study of the retention issue, done under contract to the Army, also found that poor leadership was another factor.

"The biggest effort we've had

is in the area of re-training our officers," Simpson said. "We found that the leaders did not perceive themselves as important as they are."

"The single most important part of the equation is the immediate supervisor. What they do will have a direct impact on the soldier and whether or not they stay in the reserves."

The most likely candidate to drop out of the reserves, said Simpson, is an unmarried man who has been in the program between one and two years.

"They come back from basic training and experience a disappointment because it will never be as exciting as basic training," Simpson said.

Reserve troops handle a variety of tasks, such as medical services, water supply, transport and refueling. Recruits must sign up for eight years of duty, but can choose from three to eight years of active reserve status. Active status requires spending one weekend a month and two weeks each summer in training.

Capt. John R. Kachenmeister, a unit commander at the Army Reserve Center in Inkster, Mich., said he has had his share of dropouts.

"They thought they were going to be out playing Rambo and shooting each other with paint balls. They aren't having any fun. We lose those. But we end up with the dedicated ones."

N.C., and other facilities have been working since early August to build the hospital and care for sick and injured soldiers.

The facility has been operating for the past two weeks and another 20 or so staffers are expected to arrive within a few weeks to round out the staff of 289.

It has not been easy.

The hospital is built of inflatable rubber sections that give it the look of a dark-green caterpillar stretched along the desert. But because of the heat and dust, there have been continual breakdowns of the 16 turbine engines that supply air to cool and help support the structure.

Doctors, nurses and technicians in some sections of the Vietnam-era building were stripped down to T-shirts Wednesday to cope with the heat.

All of 60 patients, however, were

being treated in wards where temperatures were, if not cool, at least comfortable.

Outside, mechanics worked in the blazing sun to clean and re-start failed engines. It has become a daily routine.

"This facility wasn't made for this environment," Ball said. "We're pushing everyone very hard to make it work."

Most of the early patients treated at the hospital were from its own staff; working long hours and unused to the heat, many suffered dehydration and heat exhaustion. None were seriously injured.

Ambulance drivers are working under a handicap, as well. Because of a shortage of diesel fuel, ambulances are being powered with JP-5 jet fuel, which limits speeds to only 40 miles per hour or so, instead of the usual 60 mph.

Ball said he expects the fuel

by a shuttle. That mission provoked similar protest and legal action before its October 1989 flight.

"It's not that we think Ulysses will blow up. But as we launch more and more of these things we open ourselves up to an accident that we all will live to regret," said Gagnon.

"We're urging NASA to reassess its reliance on nuclear power in space," said Daniel Hirsch, president of the Committee to Bridge the Gap, a Los Angeles-based group that monitors the use of nuclear power in space.

Ulysses could be rebuilt with energy-generating solar panels, but that would mean waiting until the mid-1990s to launch the spacecraft, he said.

"The choice is whether we're going to start following a different set of values, where the environment is placed No. 1 and dollars and expediency are ranked No. 2 and 3," Hirsch said.

If there were an accident that caused even a minute amount of Ulysses' plutonium to be released into the atmosphere, thousands of people could die from cancer and the environment might never recover, Hirsch said.

"Alternate technologies and power sources are probably feasible, but it would require complete redesign and testing, which could put off planetary launches well into the next decade," he added.

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## Author Tom Wolfe to speak in York

Tom Wolfe, author of "Bonfire of the Vanities," will speak on "Money Fever" in York October 3 as part of the Junior League of York's "In the Spot-light" Lecture Series featuring nationally recognized speakers.

Other speakers for the 1990-91 series are:

• November 8 - Robert F. Kennedy Jr., a clinical professor at Pace University School of Law will speak on "Our Environmental Destiny."

• March 6 - Mary Alice Williams, NBC News correspondent will speak on "Ethics in Journalism."

• April 9 - Willie Stargell, former Pittsburgh Pirate, will speak on "Baseball with Willie Stargell."

The lectures will be held in the at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center, 50 North George Street, York. All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the four lectures are priced at \$42, \$40, and \$38. Single ticket price is \$15. For more information call 845-7005.

# Snapper Features

## Simpsons top Cosby in popularity at MU



Snapper Graphic by Todd Metzger

Despite *The Cosby Show* leading in the ratings war against *The Simpsons* reruns, an overwhelming majority of Millersville University students prefer *The Simpsons*, according to the results of a random survey by *The Snapper* of 100 MU students.

The survey shows that 79 percent prefer to watch *The Simpsons* to *The Cosby Show*. They say:

"*The Simpsons* are more true to life. You can also relate to the family."

"*The Simpsons* is a funny, weird, exaggerated way of life. It is like real life."

"They are the model family for the 90s. Its humor is not outdated like most other comedy shows."

"*The Simpsons* presents the view of today's society realistically, and if that means making fun of things most people would like to ignore, so be it."

"What kind of a society would this be if we couldn't poke fun at our imperfections and have a

### Snapper Student Survey

good time laughing about them too."

Fourteen percent of the students surveyed prefer *The Cosby Show* to *The Simpsons*. They say:

"*The Cosby Show* teaches moral behavior and grown-up values."

"*The Cosby Show* presents a good-natured family we can watch and learn valuable lessons as a result."

"*The Cosby Show* demonstrates that there is a time for playing and a time for reality."

"*The Cosby Show* is filled with funny, unexpected comments and actions by Bill Cosby."

"*The Cosby Show* has been a wonderfully made show for several years because of the sincerity and warmth shown by the entire cast."

Bart Simpson is the favorite *Simpsons* character with 35

percent of the students surveyed who prefer *The Simpsons* expressing their fondness for the devilish ten-year old.

Reasons for choosing Bart as their favorite *Simpsons* character included he is devilish (seven percent), he runs everything (three percent), he is funny (three percent), he is a brat (three percent), I want to be Bart (two percent), his snappy comments (two percent), he is energetic (two percent), his voice is cool (one percent), he is the leader of the show (one percent), and his style (one percent).

Adoring father Homer Simpson is second in the favorite *Simpsons* category with 21 percent. Reasons for choosing Homer Simpson included he is lovable (four percent), he is a loving father (three percent), I can relate to him (two percent), he is so typical (one percent), he is so stupid you have to love him

(one percent), he is an adorable loser (one percent), the noise he makes (one percent), he is authoritative (one percent), and he looks like my dad (one percent).

Tied with Homer Simpson for second place with 21 percent is baby Maggie. Reasons for choosing Maggie as their favorite *Simpsons* character included she trips when she walks (six percent), she is adorable (five percent), her pacifier is cute (two percent), and she has no attitude (two percent).

Eldest child Lisa Simpson received ten percent and loving mother Marge Simpson received five percent.

Other characters receiving votes include the bully, the convenience store clerk and Otto the busdriver.

Heathcliff Huxtable, portrayed by Cosby, is *The Cosby Show* character receiving 35 percent of the students surveyed who prefer that show.

Reasons for choosing the

advice-giving father included he is witty, he shows affection, he is funny, he has unexpected comments and he is a cool parent.

Twenty-one percent chose youngest daughter Rudy Huxtable as their favorite *Cosby Show* character. Everyone choosing Rudy said it was because she is cute.

Fourteen percent of the students surveyed who preferred *The Cosby Show* said they had no single favorite character because they work well together as a unified ensemble.

Theodore Huxtable, the Huxtable son, Olivia, the stepdaughter of Denise Huxtable and Peter, the chubby next door neighbor boy all received one vote each.

Six percent of the students surveyed preferred neither show.

The reasons for preferring neither *The Simpsons* or *The Cosby Show* included no reason, I like *Married With Children*, and I don't watch television.

## Local valedictorian starts at MU

BY LISA WIKE  
Assistant Features Editor

The student having the highest rank in a graduating class receives the prestigious honor of being named valedictorian. What motivates an individual to such academic success?

Diane Heisey, a native of Mt. Joy and a graduate of Donegal High School, said she does not have a primary motivation when it comes to her academic achievements.

"School is just something I have to do, so I do it. I never think of slacking off," she said.

Heisey, a computer science major, is one of six valedictorians who started at Millersville University this fall.

She said her parents and a few high school math teachers have contributed to her academic success, but it was mainly self-motivation that has helped her succeed.

"I want an occupation that provides me with good financial means and I also want the personal satisfaction that results from doing the best that I can," Heisey said.

Heisey said such academic success requires some sacrifices along the way.



Diane Heisey

In her four years to come at MU, Heisey has two things she would like to accomplish.

"I would like to meet people and develop lasting friendships. I would also like to graduate in the honors program with a high grade point average," she said.

"Being academically successful is tough, but just stick with it and don't give up."

-- Diane Heisey

Heisey said more demanding classes and fewer cliques are two main differences she noticed between high school and college.

"People on campus are friendly, no one particular group shuns outsiders," she said.

Although academics is a key factor in college, Heisey said that meeting people and socializing are also very important.

"Staring at your four dorm walls every night while studying will drive you crazy," she said.

Heisey said there is no formula or system she uses to achieve academic excellence.

"Being academically successful is tough, but just stick with it and don't give up," she said.

## Nobel Prize winner to speak at MU

Camilo Jose Cela, 1989 Nobel Prize in Literature winner, will deliver a public address at Millersville University Friday, September 28.

Awarded the Nobel Prize for his total astutely contributions to the field of literature, Cela will speak at 11 a.m. in Gordiner Conference Center's Old Main Room. The talk, in Spanish with English translation, is free and open to the public.

Although not widely known in the United States, Cela has been the dominant novelist of Spain for more than 40 years. He has lectured throughout Europe and Latin America, as well as in the U.S.

In addition to numerous novels, his works, many trans-

lated into English, include stories, poems, plays and writings on travel. He also was publisher of a literary monthly in Spain from 1956 to 1979.

Since 1942, when his first novel, "The Family of Pascual Duarte," made its appearance, he has prevailed as the foremost figure among prose writers in Spain. David Ross Garling, "In World Literature Today," notes that Cela's national prominence and international fame is a result of the popularity of two of his works: "Pascual Duarte" and "The Hive."

Some critics credit Cela with the invention of tremendismo, a type of fiction which dwells on the darker side of life; elements of this are abundant in "Pascual

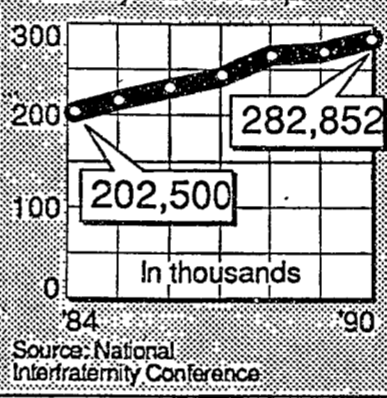
Duarte." However, in "The Hive," said to be his most accomplished novel, he recreates daily existence in Madrid in the aftermath of the Civil War with gentleness and feeling for every aspect of life.

The recipient of numerous awards, including the National Prize for Literature in Spain, he also has received honorary doctorates from colleges and universities in both the United States and abroad.

Cela will be honored by the City of Lancaster at a special ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The public is welcome to attend the ceremony and a reception that follows.

## Rising frat membership

Fraternity chapters on 805 campuses in the USA and Canada have risen to 5,328 from 4,500 since 1984.



## Leadership Conference scheduled

The Fourth Annual Millersville University Student Leadership Conference will be held on Monday, October 1, 1990.

The conference will take place in the Student Memorial Center from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Topics of discussion include Parliamentary Procedure by Rich Will, Leadership Decision Making by Paula Banzhaf, Survival Techniques for Officers and Members by Jennifer Crissman, Advisors' Roundtable by Gary Reighard and Carol Myers, Leadership Self Assessment by Mary Klinedinst and Goal Setting for Student Organizations by Paula Banzhaf. All interested people should contact Edward A. Thomson, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, in the Student Life Office, Hull Hall.

## Ultra Vivid Scene proves rather bland

BY PATRICIA POWELL  
Snapper Features Correspondent

Ultra Vivid Scene is a band that is hardly known and rarely reaches conversation level when one is discussing music. I have always thought of them as a studio band that occasionally gets together and cuts an album. I was right.

UVS played the Chameleon Club in Lancaster on Sunday night to an eager under 21 crowd.

Their appearance was that of a sixties revival or the "new" Manchester look, with bobbed,

shaggy hair, sunglasses, and baggy jeans. To contrast this look was the bass player, who stared almost unblinkingly at some fixture in the audience the entire show.

Despite their stage appearance, their music was quite good, forgiving the acoustical properties of the Chameleon. They seemed to enjoy playing with feedback and their sound seemed more distorted than their album, "Joy 1967-1989."

The lead singer also had a fascination with a certain four-letter word used often between songs.

The entire time they played was not very long. Very disappointing, but they did oblige the audience by performing a one-song encore which was about ten minutes in itself.

In its entirety, Ultra Vivid Scene proved to still be a mystery, and they probably will not attain conversational level when music is discussed.

This does not mean they were not good; they were. It just means they are more studio-oriented than a live band. Thus, their live performance pales by comparison to their album.

## 'Ville View is on the air!

'Ville View is a television magazine show produced by the Millersville University Communication and Theatre Department.

So, if you want to find out more about 'Ville People, 'Ville Sports and happenings at the 'Ville Tune in to 'Ville View.

Thursdays at 7:00p.m.  
On Suburban Cable Channel 22

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# KALEIDOSCOPE

**Gallery Exhibits**  
Gallery exhibits by Ralph Meatyard, Dan Gilhooley and Carol Pylant will be shown at the Pennsylvania School of Art & Design through October 1. Admission is free. For further information, call PSA&D at 396-7833.

**United Church of Christ**  
You are invited to get together with other UCC students on Sunday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. at Potter House (near Gaige Hall).

**Girls' High**  
A meeting will be held Sept. 27 in the SMC Room 108-109 from 7-8 p.m. to discuss details about the Philadelphia High School for girls. Wear yellow.

**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's 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.

**Science Lecture**  
The Robert Y. Garrett Memorial Lecture in association with the AAAS (Lancaster Chapter) will present a lecture on "Retinitis Pigmentosa: Shedding Light on Why Some of the Amish have Trouble Seeing at Night" by Carl A. Frankel, M.D. The lecture will be held on October 4 at Franklin and Marshall College, Stager Building, S-102.

**Leadership Conference**  
The Student Life Office and the Student Senate are coordinating the Fourth Annual Millersville University Student Leadership Conference for officers and members of campus organizations on October 1 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Student Memorial Center. Preregistration is necessary for dinner (contact the Student Life Office in Hull Hall).

**United Campus Ministry**  
A.D. meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Potter House. Find out about Millersville CROP Walk. Topic for the evening is "Hunger."

**Homecoming Picnic**  
The John Newman Association is having a homecoming picnic on October 13 at 4:00 p.m. at the John Newman House. Any alumni are welcome.

**Summer Missions Review**  
Three students of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship organization will be sharing their summer missions projects in the SMC All-Purpose Room at 7:00 p.m.

**Orchestra Performance**  
The Fulton Opera House launches its Commonwealth National Bank 1990-91 Music Series with an encore performance by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Tickets for the October 3 performance are \$18.50 and may be purchased at the Fulton box office Monday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or by calling the Fulton's Quick Charge at 397-7425.

**Fulton Opera House**  
Folksinger Tom Chapin will be performing at the Fulton Opera House on Saturday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 7, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for the performances are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under twelve. Tickets may be purchased at the Fulton box office or by calling the Fulton's Quick Charge at 397-7425.

**Peace Coalition**  
The peace coalition meets weekly at 9:00 p.m. in SMC Rooms 129-130 to discuss current events and to understand methods of conflict resolution.

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

**Soup Kitchen Trip**  
The John Newman Association has scheduled a trip to Washington D.C. during fall break to work at S.O.M.E. (So Others Might Eat). We need volunteers to come feed our fellow brothers and sisters. For more information, call the Newman House at x3350.

**Students for Choice**  
MU students for choice will show the documentary film "Abortion: For Survival" on Monday or Tuesday Oct. 2 or 3 at 8 p.m. in the SMC All-Purpose Room. All welcome.

**Mountain Bike Race**  
"Rage in the Bush" mountain bike race to be held in the area on Creech Drive between the Palmer building and the research pool on Oct. 27. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. and the race is at 9 a.m. For more information, call 872-0631.

**Crop Walk**  
The John Newman Association is sponsoring a crop walk on October 28. Participants will leave from the Millersville borough park at 1:00 p.m. for a 5 or 10 mile walk (10 or 20 miles for bikers).

**Monastery Trip**  
Sociology major? History major? Christian? Catholic? Well, if you answered yes to any of these, you might be interested in taking a trip to the Dominican Monastery in Lancaster. The John Newman Association is sponsoring the trip on Saturday, Sept. 29, leaving from the Newman House at 3:35 p.m. and returning to campus around 5:45 p.m. Call Tracy at 872-9724 if you want to go.

**Relations Club**  
The Millersville University International Relations Club welcomes you to attend their Friday, October 5, 1990 meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 108/109 of the SMC. We will be discussing upcoming educational trips, social activities and fundraisers at the meetings.

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

**InterVarsity**  
An Urban presentation will be given Thursday night, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the SMC All-Purpose Room. Urban is a mission conference for college students at University of Illinois. An Urban Mission Conference will be held over Christmas break.

## MU student joins theater troupe

BY CINDY SHELTON  
Snapper Staff Correspondent

While many of us returned to Millersville University in August, preparing to start our classes, one student made the choice to take a year off to pursue a dream.

Amy Klahr, a senior at MU with a major in special and elementary education, decided to audition in New York City and take a chance at winning the role of Minnie Fay in the musical "Hello Dolly."

This role was not unfamiliar to Klahr, who had played Minnie Fay before at the Dutch Apple Theater. She also appeared in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Singin' in the Rain," "The

Apple Tree" and "West Side Story."

Klahr won the role and a chance to travel halfway over the globe. She is traveling with National Touring Musicals and will be on the road for a total of eight months.

During that time, Klahr will be touring hundreds of cities in the United States and Canada, with a chance to end the tour with an overseas stint which may include touring Hong Kong and the Orient.

Klahr appeared in one production at MU, "Perfectly Frank," in her sophomore year.

After this tour is over, Klahr plans to return to MU and get her degree.

Klahr enjoys doing acting in

her spare time, but she also has another pursuit; she hopes someday to do cartoon character voiceovers.

For now, Klahr has started on her tour with high hopes. She will be appearing in York, Sept. 29, at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. The matinee show is at 3 p.m. and the evening show is at 8 p.m.

## New minister arrives at MU

BY NATALIE NOVOTNY  
Snapper Staff Writer

The Millersville University Protestant Ministry has acquired a new minister. Rev. Pam Keckler will serve a one year interim at MU.

Her goals are to keep programs going (chiefly A.D.), to get involved more with non-traditional students and commuters, to extend invitations to all members of the campus community to come to A.D. and to offer a spring break service trip.

Rev. Keckler is presently a senior at the Lancaster Seminary. She earned an undergraduate and masters degree in nutrition from Indiana University, and spent eight years as an elementary school teacher.

She also served as a day care center director and a student pastor at the First United Church of Christ in Carlisle, Pa.

Her interest in ministry began four years ago.

"Women in the ministry is a

relatively new idea. I want women to know such an option is open to them. I also want to be there for women who feel the need to talk to a female pastor," Rev. Keckler said.

A very important idea to Rev. Keckler is the idea of the "ecumenical ministry." The word ecumenical means "all faiths."

"I believe all faiths should work together. I hesitate to call any programs 'Christian' because that excludes Jews and other groups. I want everyone to feel that they can come to me," Rev. Keckler said.

Rev. Keckler likes the campus and has found Millersville students to be very warm and positive.

"Millersville is very open, it's small enough to allow anyone to be a part of life here," Rev. Keckler said.

"The Listening Post," a new program started by Rev. Keckler will be for both students and faculty members. Its function will be for people to get together in a relaxed atmosphere to talk.

# Collegiate Starguide☆☆☆☆☆

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

**LIBRA**  
(Sept 23-Oct 22)  
The post office has been slow to deliver lately but don't despair -- somewhere, *someone* is thinking of you. Sending yourself mail is not only a waste of time but also a waste of pride. Lucky item of the week: Patience.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct 23-Nov 21)  
The sharp taste of a premium cheddar cheese is the best descriptive of how your week will go. It is advisable to keep an extremely open mind, and closed nostrils. Lucky item of the week: smelling salts.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov 22-Dec 22)  
Start saving for Christmas, it's closer than you think. Investing in long-term C.D.'s is unwise, as is stockpiling Roger Daltrey albums. Lucky item of the week: A fine sense of eye-hand coordination.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec 23-Jan 19)  
Romance blossoms this week as every fabulous babe/hunk yearns for YOU. Gals-wear something clinging and fuzzy. Felladon shorts, no matter how cold it is. Lucky item of the week: Reebok pump high-tops.

**IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:** Play with all the toys you received as gifts and don't share with anyone. Cherish the celebration -- friends may come and go, but age is forever. Just think, next year you'll be a year older. Now is the time to live the way you want to.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan 20-Feb 18)  
The gills of fate are full with celestial waters of good tidings for every Aquarian. Don't towel off or even bathe for fear of rinsing off the fluids of positivity. Lucky item of the week: 100% cotton shorts.

**PISCES**  
(Feb 19-March 20)  
A bacon sandwich may save the day for a Pisces this week -- you will have a surprise roomguest who will be hungry. Try to budget a few bucks for *John Herr's*. Lucky item of the week: A well-stocked fridge.

**ARIES**  
(March 21-April 19)  
This week will bring the goodness of a dozen Popes, so be ready to enjoy the time you have. Be careful taking tests; Aries tend to bring down the national SAT scores. Lucky item of the week: Ballsmania.

**TAURUS**  
(April 20-May 20)  
The potential teacher strike could play a big part in the near future. Be ready to travel and spend money. A rental car would be a good idea; we're not sure if your car can make it. Lucky item of the week: Unfiltered Camels.

With that in mind, act young and stupid this week. We're in college, no one will complain when you set that car on fire. Extra special lucky item of the week: A long trip to a place that only you and a few other people know about.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21-June 20)  
The stars reveal a brighter outlook than you'd expect. Be prepared this week to be given a strange gift...don't worry unless the package leaks something wet and sticky. Lucky item of the week: Bounty.

**CANCER**  
(June 21-July 22)  
It's time for a change in your life, so do some packing. Collect all of your morals and beliefs, stuff them in an old suitcase and have them off a bridge and into a river! Lucky item of the week: Ballast.

**LEO**  
(July 23-Aug 22)  
The big cat purrs this week, that scratching under the chin must really feel good. There are no fleas to scratch and plenty of squirrels to chase, so catnap and romp all week. Lucky item of the week: Catnip.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug 23-Sept 22)  
An omen from last week will prove to be positive. Long romantic walks and a night out will prove to be enjoyable. Be careful with your finances, an error could send you into debt. Lucky item of the week: Your date!

			3 7:30 p.m. Social satirist Tom Wolfe will discuss "Money Fever" at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 845-7005.	5 8:00 p.m. "The Children's Hour," a powerful drama by Lillian Hellman, at Rafters Theatre, Dutchers Hall. For information, call 872-3129.	6 8:00 p.m. "Bound For Glory," the story of Woody Guthrie, at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.	6 8:00 p.m. "The Children's Hour," a powerful drama by Lillian Hellman, at Rafters Theatre, Dutchers Hall. For information, call 872-3129.
7 2:00 p.m. "Bound For Glory," the story of Woody Guthrie, will be shown at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.	8 8:00 p.m. The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center, York. For ticket information, call 846-1111.	9 8:00 p.m. "The Children's Hour," a powerful drama by Lillian Hellman, at Rafters Theatre, Dutchers Hall. For information, call 872-3129.	10 11:00 a.m. Free lecture on "Current State of Economic Reforms in the Soviet Union" by Herbert Levine, in SMC Room 129-130.	10 7:30 p.m. "Cinema Paradiso," the 1990 best foreign film, will be at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.	10 8:00 p.m. "The Children's Hour," a powerful drama by Lillian Hellman, at Rafters Theatre, Dutchers Hall. For information, call 872-3129.	10 8:15 p.m. Student recital by clarinetist Nikki Shockey in Lyte Auditorium. Admission is free.
12 7:30 p.m. Free lecture on technological literacy by Dr. Samuel Micklus Jr. in Lehr Dining Room.	12 8:00 p.m. "The Children's Hour," a powerful drama by Lillian Hellman, at Rafters Theatre, Dutchers Hall. For information, call 872-3129.	12 8:00 p.m. One man show by Ossie Davis, actor, writer, director and star of "Do the Right Thing," in Lyte. Tickets, \$3.50, in the SMC.	12 8:15 p.m. Faculty recital by pianists Dorothy Beam and Leona Frances Woskowiak in Lyte. Admission is free.	13 8:00 p.m. "Two Legendary Cowboys" and "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show" at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.	13 8:00 p.m. "The Children's Hour," a powerful drama by Lillian Hellman, at Rafters Theatre, Dutchers Hall. For information, call 872-3129.	14 7:30 p.m. "Cinema Paradiso" will be shown at the Strand-Capitol. For ticket information, call 846-1111.
14 7:30 p.m. The York Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For information, call 846-1111.	14 8:00 p.m. "The Children's Hour," a powerful drama by Lillian Hellman, at Rafters Theatre, Dutchers Hall. For information, call 872-3129.	16 7:30 p.m. Film "Passport to Poland" will be shown at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For information, call 846-1111.	19 8:00 p.m. "American Song," the story of Woody Guthrie, will be shown at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.	23 7:30 p.m. Jay & The Techniques and The Skyliners, a Rock & Roll Revue, at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.	24 7:30 p.m. Film "Queen of Hearts" will be shown at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For information, call 846-1111.	25 7:30 p.m. Jazz quartet Jonathan Gilley and Second Vision will perform at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.
26 8:00 p.m. Jazz saxophonist Christopher Hollyday and His Quartet will perform at the Strand-Capitol. For information, call 846-1111.	27 8:00 p.m. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be shown at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For information, call 846-1111.	28 2:00 p.m. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be shown at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For information, call 846-1111.	28 7:30 p.m. Film "Queen of Hearts" will be shown at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For information, call 846-1111.	30 7:00 p.m. Eugenie Clark will deliver the sixth annual MU Science Lecture-ship. For ticket information, call 872-3407.	30 8:00 p.m. 1967 "Love-Rock" musical "Hair" performed at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For information, call 846-1111.	30 8:30 p.m. University Chamber Series presents the Arcadia Trio in Lyte Dining Hall. For ticket information, call 872-3357.

## Tom helps computer losers



BY THOMAS E. KLIMCHAK  
Snapper Features Columnist

Ah, the 1990's are here. We must now adjust to the "new way" of doing everything and anything. Specifically, we must become friends with "The Computer." Fortunately, I myself am "computer literate" and frequently flaunt my knowledge by throwing out such phrases as "Is your RS-232 interface paralleled with your I/Q card to create the maximum parity in that DOS environment?" Many people are very impressed by such stylistic and professional use of the lingo.

As a result of my vast knowledge and experience, I am occasionally asked to show someone else how to use a computer. I usually try to avoid this by falling over in a fit of coughing and politely explain that I only have 24 hours to live before my appendix explodes. Of course, after I have been dragged out screaming and crying from under a table, I am happy to help anyone work with a computer.

Several distinct types of people emerge around a computer. The first type thinks the machine is made of glass. This person fears that she actually has the ability to break the thing. To put it bluntly, she is paranoid. Sometimes I see panic-stricken people sitting at computers.

"What's wrong?" I inquire nicely.  
"It isn't working! I think I broke it! Oh, no!" is the calm response.  
"Is it turned on?"  
"What? It has a switch? I think I lost it!"

The conversation goes downhill from there. Once the computer flashes on, trouble really begins. These unknowledgeable persons are scared to death, and that leads to problems.

"Okay, now type in your name," I say.  
"What? Now? You mean touch it?"  
"Unless you have some mental powers I don't know about, yes, you'll have to touch it." (It should be said that a petrified person has no sense of humor when dealing with a computer.) The hand slowly hovers over the keyboard. We wait. The hands drift over the first key. We wait again. The room grows silent as sweat beads on the person's forehead. The tension can be cut with a chainsaw.

Wham! She thrusts her finger down with enough force to register on the Richter Scale. Then she lightly lifts her hand and repeats the process for the rest of her name.

"Why are you hitting the keys so hard?" I ask.  
"I don't like typing," she replies. Hmm. The physical strain must be too much.

There is another type of person. This person expects the computer to do anything and everything right away. Having no use for such things as instructions, general knowledge or proper care, he is very ill-suited for a computer.

So we sit down and I show him how to do several little functions here and there. He picks it up right away and proceeds to wipe out every program in its entirety with the push of a button.

"Why did you just do that?" I ask through clenched teeth.

His only response: "I'm testing something. Leave me alone."

This type doesn't like to ask too many questions and often puts himself into situations that are difficult to climb out of. I usually don't worry about this except when the questions become: "What is the password?" "Which bank do you use?" or "Why are the Soviets suddenly bombing Nebraska?"

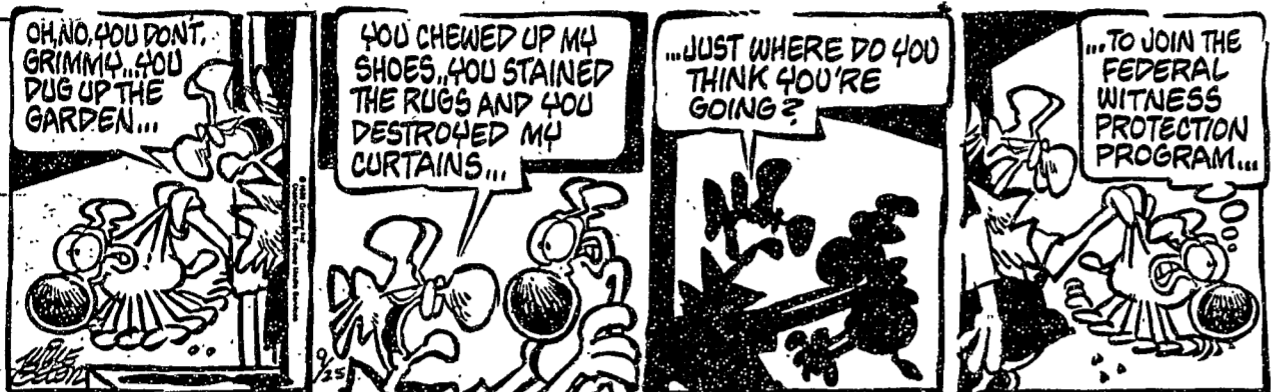
Instead of treating the computer with respect, this person treats it as though it is an old football buddy. He pushes it around, slaps it on the back, tries to give it a beer, and has a grand time with it. He uses the disks as frisbees (which do fly well) and hits the monitor in the same way he would kick a tire. At times like this, I like to just sit in a corner and whimper.

Most people, however, fall between the two extremes. Some people talk to their computers (a bad idea because computers have a big enough ego as it is). Others simply use computers as paperweights (one of the more practical uses). And many see the computer for what it really is (a neat way to play games).

As computers dominate our world, we should all familiarize ourselves with these friendly machines. After all, you never know when your command module will match the baud rate of the hard drive and cause your whole bit-mapped system to reboot...

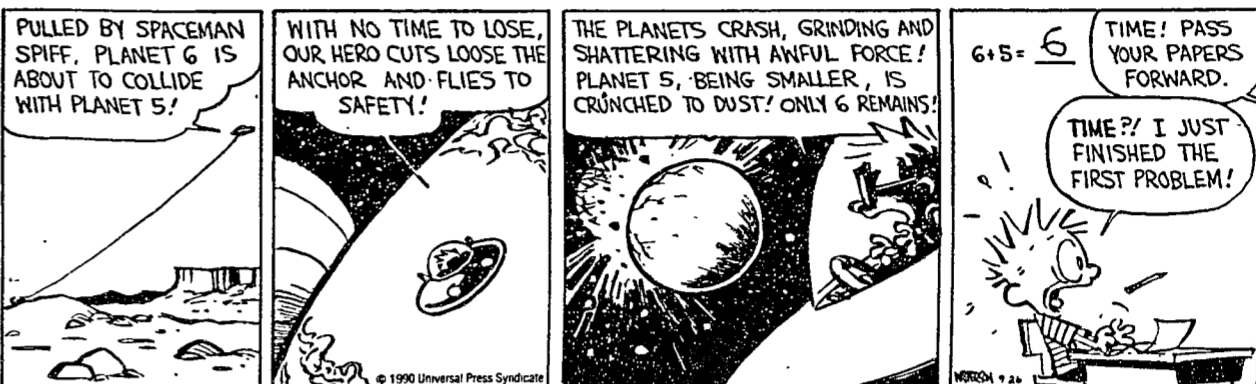
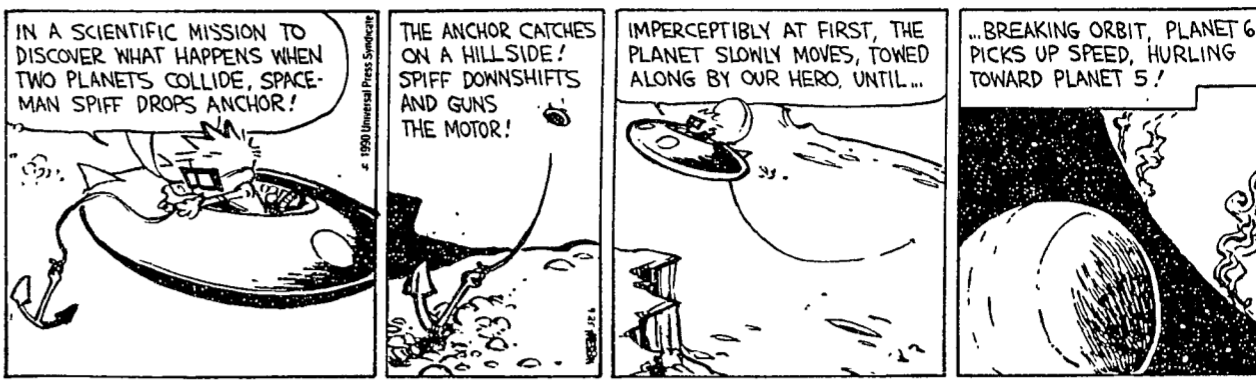
# Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

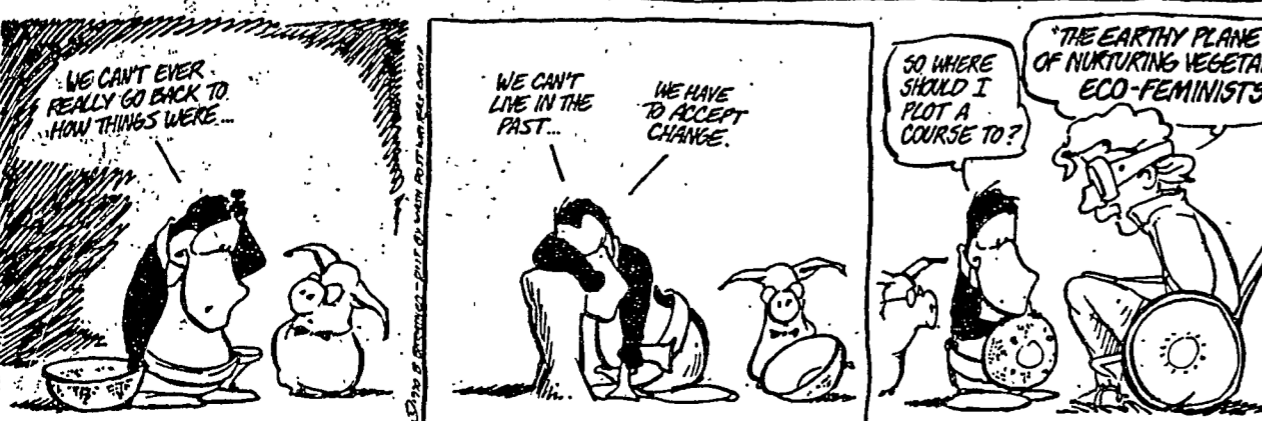
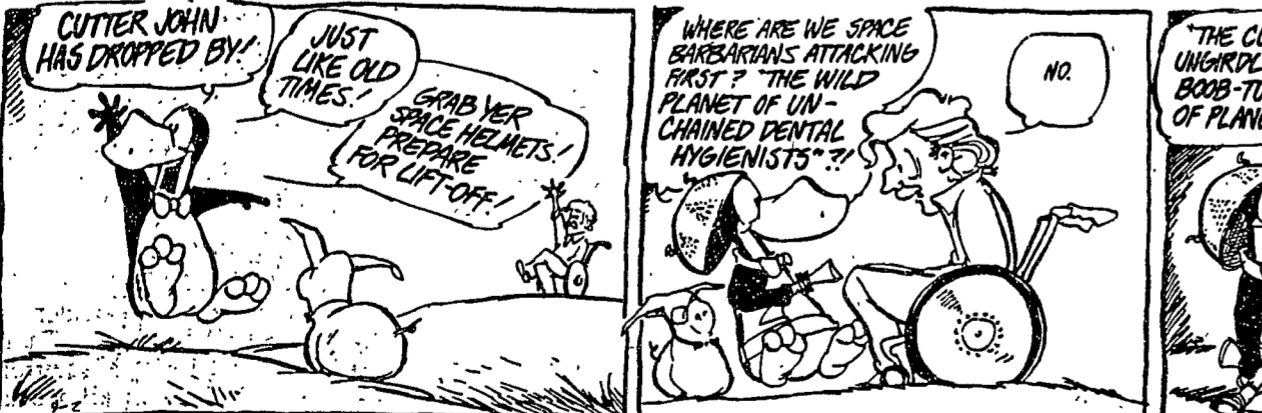
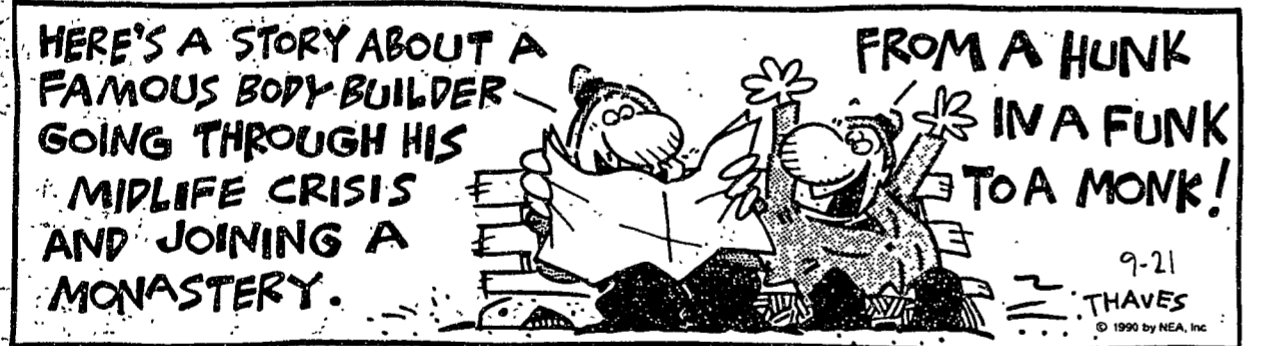
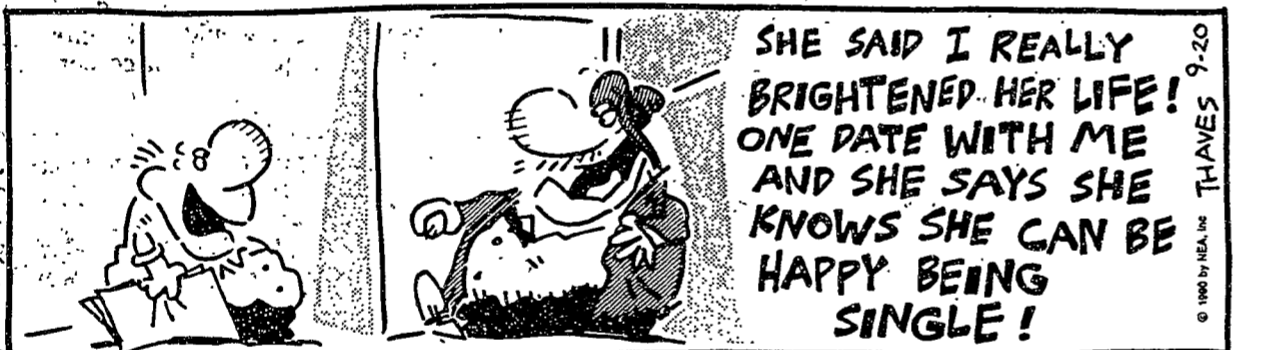


# GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



# ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



# Gerti

by L. Schafel



If you don't watch it, I chop off...  
**TELEVISION TRIVIA: MARCH II**  
 "Because Julio would want it that way."  
**THE MUPPET SHOW**  
 In memory of Jim Henson

1. Who was Dr. Bunsen Honeydew's assistant?
2. Who was Jim Henson's long time creative partner in the show?
3. What was the name of the science-fiction serial on the show?
4. Who was always the first person to talk on the show?
5. What is Gonzo?
6. What was Miss Piggy's pet name for Kermit the Frog??
7. What were Kermit's eyes originally made from?
8. Who was the show's foreign cook?
9. What did Fozzie Bear's laugh sound like?
10. What year's did the show run on syndicated TV?

ANSWERS: 1. Beaker 2. Frank Oz 3. "Figs in Space"  
 4. Scooter would inform the guest the show was about to start  
 5. Thing 6. Kermit 7. Ping Pong balls 8. The Swedish Chef 9. Wacka-wacka-wacka! 10. 1976-81



Snapper photo by Deb Grove, staff photographer  
Marilyn McKenzie, a senior Russian language major, traveled to Russia this past summer to study the Russian language. See related story on page 13.

# In September, beware hopefulness

From Spy Magazine

SELECTED SATIRE FROM **SPY** AMERICA'S HOTTEST MAGAZINE.

In September, beware hopefulness. The temptation, of course, is to do precisely the opposite -- to become touchingly, naively hopeful.

Hopeful that getting in shape will be easier when the weather cools.

Hopeful that getting in shape will be unnecessary when the cools (I love those cardigans -- they're so ... cozy!).

Hopeful that your fifth-grade teacher will be nicer than your fourth-grade teacher ever was.

Hopeful that come Labor Day you will miraculously find within yourself a new commitment, however unwarranted, to your job.

Hopeful that the beauty from the production department to whom you sputtered some lame, ad-hoc aphorism at the office outing will surprise everyone and go to a movie with you.

Hopeful that the movie you see won't be quite as thought-free as the summer's \$10,000-a-second killathons (Fox studio chief Joe Roth on Joel Silver's profligacy in producing the \$62 million "Die Harder": "He is not irresponsible. He has a big appetite and a very wide vision").

Hopeful, finally, that it's really autumn, and not spring, that brings renewal.

Forget it. The summer was a hard lesson in hopefulness. You start to believe that conniving scoundrels really will be punished.

You dare for the first time in decades to imagine that exploring space is worthy and thrilling.

You begin, almost, to feel sorry for Donald Trump.

But then Trump pulls his Pearl Harbor Day sky's-the-limit beat-the-Jap casino challenge, and the

\$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope fails to work due to an absurdly obvious error, and unbelievably, former congressman Robert Garcia has his conviction overturned, and Al Sharpton and Adnan Khashoggi and Imelda Marcos (a new Rainbow Coalition?) all get acquitted of a cumulative total of 73 charges on the same warm Monday.

Beware hopefulness. After his acquittal, Khashoggi thanked his God and announced that he was on his way to Mecca, but then went by way of the Nile -- the Nile, a New York City restaurant where he threw a party.

(Lucky for him he dallied. If the verdict had come a day earlier, if Khashoggi hadn't partied all night, he might have been in Mecca in time to stampe to his death with 1,400 other unfortunate Islamic pilgrims. "It was fate," King Fahd said of the massacre. "Had they not died here, they would have died elsewhere.")

Marcos thanked her God, did a knee walk up the aisle of St. Patrick's, had a party, and went on to television to say how "the little people" had bolstered her during her ordeal. Then she joined Khashoggi at the Nile, sat down with a microphone and sang.

As the Australian state parks spokesman said after a mob of 7,000 was killed in a Tasmanian penguin stampede -- 7,000 penguins, not 7,000 Tasmanians --

"We have not observed this type of behavior before." Of course, that was a week or so before Mecca.

Sharpton, acquitted after his lawyer, Alton Maddox, called the prosecuting attorney a Martian -- behavior of a type we have not observed before -- declared that "all the 'Reverend Al Crook' stories are over," mentioned God, and had a party at the Cotton Club.

Jay Stein, president of MCA Recreational Services, may not be a crook either, but he is dedicated to emptying other people's wallets. Commenting on the new Universal movie-studio theme park in Orlando -- the one with a Hard Rock Cafe and 12 other restaurants, boutiques selling themed merchandise attached to every display; in short, the one with the largest variety of licensed show-business merchandise anywhere on earth -- Stein said, "I don't want anyone going home with money in their pockets." Ah, the customer is always ... broke.

And so lately, is the world's most celebrated Queens-born casino operator. But sales of "Trump: Surviving at the Top" (file under: Humor, Facetiae) may provide Trump with a few months of living expenses, if the second-time author's guess is right. "People love reading negative things about successful people," he said. "It makes them feel better. Precisely."

Speaking of suddenly undead 1980s figures, Moammar Gadhafi was back in the news, for placing huge orders for Barbara Cartland romance novels at a London bookstore. "The colonel knows that reading my love

stories makes one a better person," said Cartland, for whom a reader is clearly a reader. (Nope, not this type of behavior, either.) Cartland's stories wouldn't have helped much in Detroit. When the Pistons won the NBA title, eleven people, including three little children, were killed in the course of nightlong celebrations. "Death is an ambiguous thing," remarked the Wayne County Coroner's Office investigator, "who can say those people wouldn't have died anyway?" So it was just like in Mecca -- fate: If the Pistons had allowed themselves to be eliminated in the semifinals, no civilian lives would have been saved.

We have definitely not observed this type of behavior before.

Fran Stephanie Trutt's time won't be up until next spring, which is when her prison term for attempted murder is scheduled to end. The Connecticut animal-rights activist, who tried to blow up the chairman of the company that uses dogs to train surgeons to work surgical staplers, wanted her own four dogs to visit her in prison. The judge, concerned about setting a precedent "for all sorts of animals," refused. Trutt's lawyer, while admitting that "it's easy to make a joke about this" -- precisely -- said he would appeal anyway.

Our guess: No judge is going to want to be held responsible for an epidemic of Americans sitting down across from incarcerated loved ones during visiting hours and yanking geckos and spider monkeys and miniature Vietnamese pigs from handbags and tearfully pressing the pets' snouts against the reinforced glass -- and doing it all legally.

Not in their country. Our advice, to Trutt and to all: Beware hopefulness.

## Lifestyles Briefs

### HIGH SCHOOL MATH IS KEY:

Minorities who take high school algebra and geometry succeed in college at the same rate as whites, says a College Board study. It shows low-income students who take basic math courses do almost as well in college as their more affluent peers. Experts say the study shows the real key appears to be geometry, taken after algebra in most curriculums.

### GOLF MEMORABILIA TEEING OFF:

Golf memorabilia is coming to the fore in the antiques and collectibles field. Many items made prior to 1930 are considered vintage collectibles. In demand: everything from balls and wooden clubs to art, books and magazines. Prices can run as high as \$40,000. Driving the collectible upswing is a boom in the number of players.

### ADS LET LOUIS LIVE ON:

Louis Armstrong was one of the most beloved musicians when he died at age 71 in 1971. Now, his unique voice lives on -- thanks to sound-alikes singing in ads. Using Armstrong songs are Canada Dry with "Young at Heart," Hershey's with "You're So Good, I Could Eat You with a Spoon" and Fisher-Price with "We've Got a Face You Can Trust."

### HEAVENLY WEAR FOR SALE:

Sisters Kathy Hollywood and Lorraine Hale of the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Miami Shores, Fla., have come up with a line of saintly T-shirts, sweatshirts and posters. They read, "Miracle-achiever and proud of it." The merchandise, offered through New York-based Allegiance Advantage, will be sold through schools and parishes.

### INFLATION EXCEEDS PAY RAISES:

Many U.S. workers could feel poorer this year. Inflation is soaring ahead of pay raises. The government says prices are rising at a 6.2 percent annual rate, while raises are less than six percent. A study by the American Compensation Association says pay hikes next year will probably be the same. In only three of the past 15 years did wage increases fail to exceed price hikes.

### BROKERAGES CLEAN UP ACT:

Brokerage house opinions are becoming remarkably honest. Rather than rank stocks based on their chances of outperforming stock market averages, Kidder, Peabody and Shearson Lehman Brothers have switched to making selections based on their "absolute" performance. Analysts have to pick stocks they think will go up regardless of the market.

### SWATCH CARS IN THE WORKS:

Swatch, maker of cheap, multicolored wristwatches is out to produce a tiny, cheap car for city drivers, according to the Detroit Free Press. Two prototypes are in the works -- one of which runs by battery. Swatch officials would not comment, but the car would compete with the Yugo.

### PUMP PRICES EXPECTED TO RISE:

Last week's surge in oil prices will catch up with motorists before long, say experts. Crude oil for November delivery Friday climbed \$2.01 to \$35.43 a barrel -- its highest level since April of 1981. Analysts say prices are up almost \$14 a barrel since Aug. 1. That means unleaded gas should have risen about 32 cents a gallon. But it has jumped only 22 cents a gallon.

### PREGNANCIES COST TAXPAYERS MORE:

American taxpayers spent \$21.5 billion last year to house, feed, educate and babysit the families headed by teenage mothers. That figure is up 11 percent from 1988, according to a report by the Center for Population Options. Reasons: inflation, the growing number of teens having children and an increase in funding for major federal support programs, including Medicaid.

### MORE TEENS GIVING BIRTH:

In 1988, 488,961 teenagers gave birth, accounting for 12.5 percent of all U.S. births, according to the U.S. Center for Health Statistics. The birth rate went from 50.6 for every 1,000 girls aged 15 to 19 in 1986, to 53.6 in 1988. The birth rate had been declining in that age group since 1970, when 68.3 of every 1,000 girls had a baby.

### MENTAL-HEALTH CARE COSTS RISING:

Chemical dependence and mental-health problems in the U.S. workplace cost \$102.3 billion in 1987. In the following two years, that cost increased an average of 28 percent annually, says the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. In an effort to cut the costs of employee mental-health and substance abuse treatment, more employers are demanding more managed care.

### MORE SHOPPERS READING LABELS:

More shoppers rolling a cart down the grocery aisle are looking at package labels before deciding to buy. Label reading is becoming common as consumers seek healthy choices at the market, says Dana Montgomery, a nutritionist for the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service. Montgomery says not all fiber is the same and consumers should know the difference between soluble and insoluble.

BY HENRY ALFORD  
Spy Magazine

It is not uncommon for American tourists to find themselves in situations in which their grasp of the native language proves inadequate. Part of the problem is that traditional phrase books, so quick to inform us how to respond politely in situations involving cousins or gloves, are much less helpful when the tide of events turns to personal inconvenience and unpleasantness.

Thus the visitor to Pamplona, equipped with scores of flowery phrases about vino and arte, finds himself ill-equipped to impress upon others the fact that he has been gored by a bull and is unable to clot. Herewith, a brief guide to communicating abroad, with special emphasis on some of the phenomena the international traveler may actually encounter.

### FRANCE:

We are confused by the telephone: Lub tay-lay-PHONE noo pah-RAY com-plee-KAY.

Our waiter has abandoned us: NO-trh sair-VOOR noo-ZA ab-bon-do-NAY.

Six thousand francs? Surely you are joking: See meel franhs Voo duh-VAY sair-ten-MONTH play-somh-TAY.

### ITALY:

Our luggage was sent to Palma: Lay NO-stray vah-LEE-jay so-no STAT-ay speeh-DEE-tay ah PAR-ma.

...to London...ah LON-dra. ...to Zagreb...ah Zab-GAH-bree-yah.

We have been waiting three hours: Ah-BYAH-mo ah-speh-TAH-to tray OR-ay.

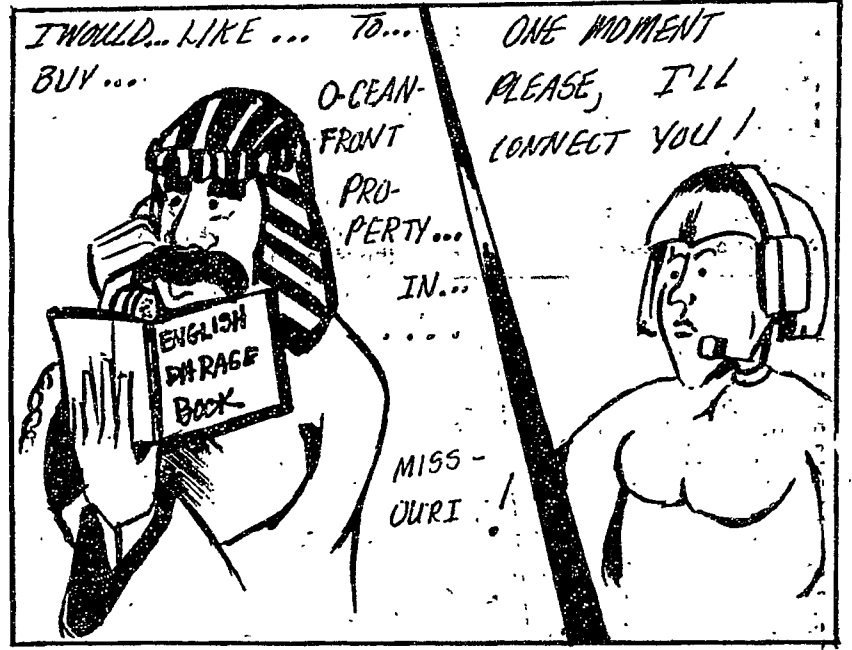
We are made uncomfortable by your rather lively sense of humor: Eel VO-stro SEN-so del oo-more-IZ-mo pew-TOAST-ospic-CAH-tochee DAH-vah fahs-TEE-dee-o.

Someone has had intercourse on our bed: Kual-KOO-no ah-VAY-vah FAH-too dell SES-so sool NO-stro LET-to!

### GERMANY:

Our valuables have been stolen: OON-zair vert-gay-gen-SHTEN-da zint geh-SHTON-len!

Our valuables have been washed! OON-zair vert-gay-gen-



Snapper Graphic by Todd Metzger

gen-SHTEN-da zint geh-VOSH-en!

zab-REEM.

### ISRAEL:

After dinner we walked near the settlement, where we were held at gunpoint by strange men: Ah-ha-RAY ha-ah-ROO-ha ha-LAKH-noo LAY-yahd ha-ya SHOOV vay-nay-et-SAR-no all-yay-DAY ah-nah-SHEE moo-

### MEXICO:

We are sunburned and angry: Es-TAH-mos toe-STAH-dos pore el sole ee en-fah-DAH-dose. The younger of your two sons has urinated on our luggage: El may-NOR-day soos dose EE hooce ah oh-ree-NAH-doe ennew; ace-tro eh-key-PAH-hay.

## Draw Snappy Contest



Snappy needs a new look!

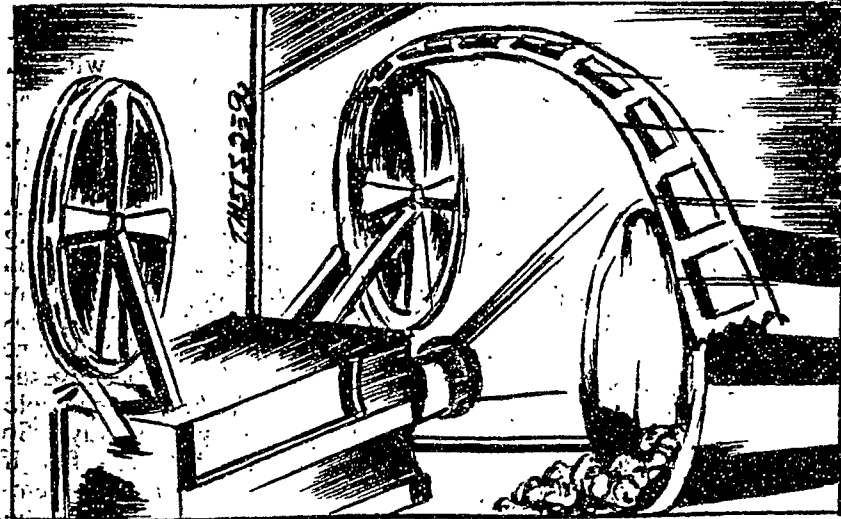
Bring drawings to *The Snapper* office on the basement floor of the SMAC! Finalists will be printed in *The Snapper* for a campus vote.



All entries must be received by October 5th.

Snappy, Circa 1958

# Two brilliant films arrive in Lancaster area



## Scorsese's mafia masterpiece

**GoodFellas (R)**  
\*\*\*\*\*

If there's a "how to get involved with the mafia" handbook, Martin Scorsese has taken that volume and turned it into *GoodFellas*, the life story of an aspiring crime boss and his criminal doings.

In the movie, Harry Hill (Ray Liotta) connects important events from his past through narration while the viewer observes the appropriate scenes. He tells of his rise through "the family" with building excitement and glamor. When the suave character can go no further as a bachelor, a new narrator is introduced, his future wife Karen (Lorraine Bracco).

From this point the movie develops a dual plot. On one side we have Harry trying to keep his complex and profitable business running. On the other side there is Karen being kept in the dark about his doings. Eventually the two plots come back together and the movie builds strength and power.

True to form, this film contains all the elements of a true mafia story: payoffs, hits, backstabbing, mistresses, drug dealing, and so on. The fact that *GoodFellas* is based on a true story makes it all the more intense.

The film has some grim moments that may make easily

freaked viewers cringe. One particular example comes when Harry learns that another man has expressed some interest in Karen. This poor guy (he even looks like a victim) becomes the recipient of a brutal pistol whipping in full view of his friends and a '64 Corvette. Strangely, such violence really got Karen turned on to the gangster.

*GoodFellas* is loaded with stereotype-based humor that filled the theater with laughter through every scene, including many of the bloody shootings. Karen and Harry's wedding was a non-stop episode of over-kill; every male cousin was named Paul or Peter, every female was a Maria. The wedding gifts all consisted of enveloped of various thicknesses filled with bills displaying the portrait of Ben Franklin.

Supporting roles were filled by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci, and Paul Sorvino. As if born to be criminals, these characters flush out the action in a convincing manner. I kept expecting one of them to pull a gun and shoot me just for watching them at work.

From the first bloody moment to the scrolling of the credits *GoodFellas* is a film to be seen. It is undoubtedly the deepest you can get into organized crime with five bucks and still get out with your life. (Wonderland 4)

## HARDWARE packs a punch

**HARDWARE (R)**  
\*\*\*\*\*<sub>1/2</sub>

After nearly six months on the editor's chopping block to avoid an "X" rating, *Hardware* hit theatres last week.

A stark look at the future of our world, it is similar in tone to *Road Warrior* and *Blade Runner*, but much more convincing in its grim pessimism.

Dylan McDermott stars as "Mo," a soldier home on leave from "the wars." In the Christmas spirit, he buys his sculptress girlfriend Jill (played by Stacey Travis) "scrap metal" that turns out to be the remains of a government project: an artificially intelligent robotic soldier. Once integrated into the sculpture she is working on, the device begins to reassemble itself. Once this occurs, the action doesn't stop.

Richard Stanley's directorial debut (most similar in its visuals to *The Hunger*) is definitely in a class by itself. Inspired by a recent trip taken to war-ravaged Afghanistan, the film is strikingly visual and claustrophobically realistic. The characterization is intense, each character bordering on caricature. The entire film is one of extremes -- it is very violent, very emotional, very dark. No one came out of this movie without a pale face and an upset stomach, and that is one of the best indicators that it is an effective thriller.

Much like *Aliens* and *The Abyss*, the strongest character of the film is a woman, the aforementioned Stacey Travis as "Jill." Her performance is the finest in a film full of convincing ones. However, the actors take a back seat to the cinematography. This movie is unlike anything you've seen before, and director Richard Stanley definitely has a career ahead of him in the horror genre. It is as striking a directorial debut as I have seen; the

film spares you nothing. It begins, and immediately grips you in its world of orange sky, population control through forced sterilization, and post-nuclear war radiation poisoned citizens.

The bulk of the film takes place in the heroine's apartment. This space restriction serves to heighten the tension, when in fact it is due wholly to financial limitations. Stanley chose to limit the number of sets so healthy amounts of cash could go into the special effects. Indeed, for the reported budget of just under seven million, the film is terrific in scope. Rather than add an unavailable 50 million to the budget (a la *Total Recall*) and jump back and forth to dozens of sets, *Hardware* utilizes one set with frightening efficiency.

Beyond the impressive appearances lies a depth uncommon to most science-fiction films, a running symbolism between the characters (and situations) in the film and biblical characters. This parallelism is not obvious; this is not a message film. The added insight that the director and screenwriter give us through the symbolism is illuminating, however, and raises this beyond the level of the year's other action fantasies.

In the same vein as *Total Recall*, this film creates its own world, and succeeds. It is *Total Recall*'s only real competition for science-fiction film of the year, and it accomplishes more with less. It is not a film for everyone -- the violence, the sex, the language is explicit, and it hits hard. It is, however, highly recommended due to its artistic individuality and merit. Similar to *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover* and *Wild At Heart*, it is a terrific example of a director's eccentric vision brought uncensored to the screen. *Hardware* is not a happy film, but it will please any fan of the cinema. (Pacific 4)



Mixing reggae, an Elvis impersonator, old Fords and a strange sense of humor with some fading heavy metal songs, Dread Zeppelin is becoming a hit on college radio stations.

## New group combines Zeppelin with reggae

BY RICHARD REITZ  
Editor in Chief

**Dread Zeppelin**  
Un-led-ed  
IRS Records

What category would you put a music group who plays Led Zeppelin remakes with a reggae beat? What if you added a large Elvis impersonator on lead vocals?

What you get is Dread Zeppelin, the most unusual group to hit the music scene this year. And with their debut album "Un-led-ed," Dread Zeppelin seems to have established a category all their own.

There's no doubt about it, this is unusual stuff. In a music world overrun with groups attempting to remake and improve upon classic songs (usually with dire results), it is almost refreshing to hear a group attempt to play Zeppelin songs with wit and blatant irreverence.

This is not a brilliant album by traditional standards, but you can't deny its humorous appeal. From the opening track, a combination of "Black Dog" and "Hound Dog" where lead singer Tortelvis sings "You ain't nothin' but a black dog," this album will amaze you at how low this band will stoop.

Led Zeppelin purists will be offended by this cheap rip-off of classic songs like "Moby Dick," "The Immigrant Song," and a combination of "Heartbreaker"

and Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel."

But Dread Zeppelin should not be written off as another Zeppelin rip-off band like Kingdom Come, for they perform the songs with a style all their own.

Tortelvis, who has on numerous occasions professed to be the legitimate son of Presley, sings with an uncanny resemblance to the king, and appears like the king in his later years.

He is backed up by Jah Paul Jo on rhythm guitar, But Mon on bass, Ed Zeppelin on percussionist, Fresh Cheese on drums, and Carl Jah, who Tortelvis has called "one of the top 500,000 guitar players ever to live in the Richmond, Virginia area."

Actually, putting the humor beside, there are indications on this album that this band can really play. Whether or not Dread Zeppelin will stick to this format remains to be seen, but for now, they seem to be headed towards that dreaded "fad" status. The future of this group could rest in their ability to adapt, and possibly change their format when the novelty subsides.

But for now, they seem to have established a unique formula for successfully performing clever re-workings of songs by Led Zeppelin so many hold dear.

So what kind of music does Dread Zeppelin play? It seems safe to say they play Led Zeppelin songs the way Elvis Presley and Bob Marley would have intended them to sound.

## Computer workshops offered

Millersville University will offer a variety of six-hour computer workshops this fall at the Willow Street Vo-Tech School.

Open to all interested persons, the workshop sessions are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. These "hands-on" noncredit workshops are taught by Millersville science department professors.

Offerings, with their dates and instructors, include:

- "Introduction to Computers," Mondays, October 29 and November 5, Blaise W. Liffick;

- "Introduction to Lotus" (two sections), Monday and Wednesday, October 8 and 10, and Monday and Wednesday, November 26 and 28, Thomas E. Mertz;

- "Intermediate Lotus" (two sections), Monday and Wednesday, October 15 and 17, and Monday and Wednesday, December 3 and 5, Thomas E. Mertz;

Fee for each workshop is \$80. To register and for more information, call 872-3030.

## Pirate's Cove hosts live band

On Sept. 27, Lehr Dining Room will once again transform into the popular Pirate's Cove Nightclub. The non-alcoholic dance party will feature the rock music sounds of Defender.

Defender's rock music blends the best of classic rock with both contemporary sounds and power rock originals. The band offers a perfect mix for pleasing any rock and roll crowd.

In existence since 1985, Defender is quickly making its mark in South Central Pennsylvania by performing actively in Lancaster and surrounding counties. Over the past year, the band has

opened for major recording artists such as Mark Farner (ex-Grand Funk), Flamin' Harry and Rick Cua (ex-Outlaws.)

The Pirate's Cove Nightclub will open at 9 p.m., Thursday evening (Sept. 27), and will continue until midnight in Lehr Dining Room/Gordinier Dining Hall. The menu features a variety of non-alcoholic drinks from Pina Colada to fruit Dacquiris, and hot and cold snacks from the Gallery. There will be a \$1 cover charge with an MU ID, and a \$2 charge without. The Pirate's Cove is sponsored by the University Activities Board.

## MU student spends summer in Russia

BY SHAIN ARTZ  
Snapper Staff Writer

Traveling to a foreign country can be an educational, rewarding, exciting and life-changing opportunity that one can reap the positive benefits and experiences from for years to come. Just ask Millersville's own Marilyn McKenzie.

McKenzie, a senior Russian language major, traveled to Russia this past summer to study the Russian language in its mother land.

The Russian Language Immersion Program, which was sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian, allowed foreign students the opportunity to hone their Russian skills by offering instruction in phonetics, grammar and classes in conversation and the study of periodicals and media.

The study of media involved deciphering the terminologies used in Soviet magazines, newspapers and on television and radio.

The eight week program, which ran from June 14 through August 4, consisted of approximately six weeks of schooling

and two weeks of trips to cities including Leningrad and Riga (in the Republic of Latvia).

The program was held at the Maurice Thorez Institute in Moscow. The institute teaches foreign languages to Soviets and Russian to foreigners.

When McKenzie and other students arrived at the institute they found the Soviets were already involved in their exams and the completion of their studies so that the institute, during her stay, held basically all foreign students.

That however did not dampen their trip for they were housed in a hotel for Soviets and their professors were all native Russians.

"Traveling overseas is a great opportunity to see how other people live. We, as Americans, take so many things for granted," remarked McKenzie.

"The much needed necessities of Americans, such as toothpaste, soap, deodorants and the ever popular toilet paper, can't be found over there," McKenzie also stated.

"Russians rarely buy their own made products when foreign versions of the products are

available," she said. McKenzie said we may also under appreciate the swiftness of service, convenience and modernization of the U.S.

"In general, there is a line for everything. If there wasn't a line it wasn't worth going to," McKenzie said.

McKenzie stated, "Stores differ from the U.S.'s in the way that they are set up. There were stores that specialized in drinks, stores that only sold bread, etc."

She said that the Russian supermarket equivalents have only a few items to choose from such as milk, baby food and jarred and canned food items.

McKenzie expressed the groups awe over their first breakfast in their Moscow hotel.

"This is breakfast? It was more like our idea of lunch. They served beef tongue and other assorted meats, cheeses, cucumbers and tomatoes," she said.

McKenzie did find the Russian Metro system to be far superior to ours. She said that they were much more efficient and free of graffiti than ours.

"A subway car came about every 20 seconds," McKenzie said.

McKenzie remembers the difficulty the natives had in comprehending how an American student could afford a car. She

explained to them that many students buy used cars and then had to further explain the concepts of new and used cars and their corresponding large range in prices.

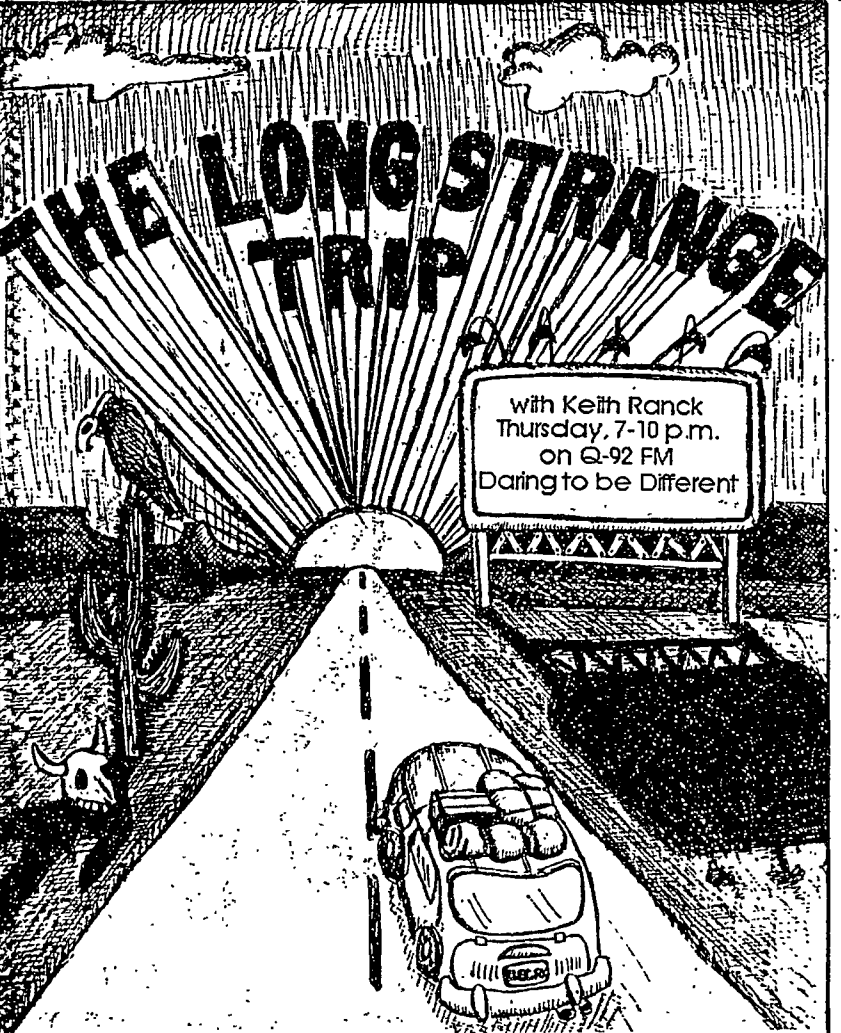
Why the interest in Russians? McKenzie revealed it is the outstanding difference in the language that attracted her. She would like to see more students choose her area of study for she feels, "romance languages are going out and Slavic languages are going to become important as these areas in Europe become stronger and more involved with the U.S."

When asked to reflect on her summer experience, McKenzie said that she could have been voted the "most changed person." At first she was very homesick and just wanted to go home. "At the end, I became sad because I didn't want to go home," she said.

McKenzie's goal is to become a translator for an international corporation in Russia.

"Looking from my perspective as a language major and the field I want to go into, the eight weeks were not enough," she said.

She wishes to return shortly for she said, "The way the Soviet Union is changing now I would love to be there to watch it change in front of me."



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TRAVEL-SP

# MU Sports Scoreboard

## FOOTBALL

MU 27, Kutztown 17

## SOCCER

MU 5, Susquehanna 0  
MU 2, Eastern 1, OT

## 'VILLE SCOREBOARD

### FIELD HOCKEY

MU 2, Lebanon Valley 0  
MU 4, Lock Haven 3  
MU 0, St. Lawrence 0, tie  
William Smith 2, MU 0

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

MU 9, Swarthmore 0  
MU vs. NC-Greensboro, ppd.  
due to rain and bad conditions  
Shippensburg 8, MU 1

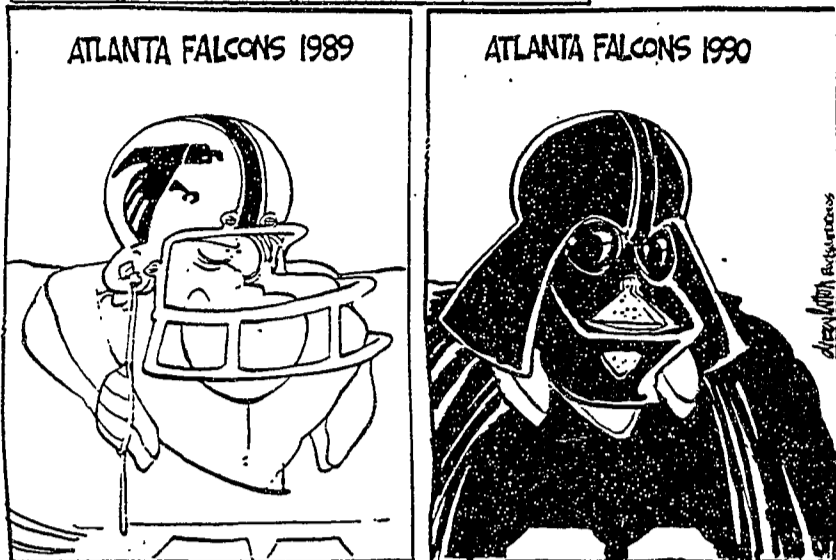
### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Shippensburg 3, MU 0  
(15-2, 15-7, 15-9)

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1st, Slippery Rock Invitational

## WIN, LOSE, OR DREW



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

**SOCCER** - Rosters for intramural soccer are due in the Intramural Office today, Sept. 26. The captains meeting will be held on Sept. 25 at 4:30 in room 129 of the SMC.

**PUNT, PASS, KICK** - The Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest will take place on Oct. 3, at 4:15 p.m. at Gordinier field. Participants can register at the event.

**TABLE TENNIS** - The table tennis tournament will be held on Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the SMC.

**CROSS COUNTRY** - The Cross Country run will take place on Oct. 11. The race will begin at 4:30 p.m. from Tanger field.

**VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS** - Those students interested in officiating Co-ed volleyball are invited to a meeting on Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. in Pucillo room 211.

**REMINDER** - All students, faculty, and staff are reminded the ID cards are required for entrance into the pools and gyms on the weekends.

**FACILITY HOURS:** The fitness room in Pucillo gym is open from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. unless a class is scheduled in the room.

## MEETINGS:

- There will be an organizational meeting of the Millersville Ski Club on Wed. October 3 at 9 p.m. in room 22 of the SMC. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend, whether they are an expert, intermediate, or beginning skier.
- If your sports club or sports team is holding an important event or meeting, please notify the *Snapper* Sports staff at x-3516. However, it must be sports related.

## MU SPORTS BRIEFS

**MEN'S BASKETBALL RETRACTION** - The MU Men's Basketball team will begin its' 1990-1991 season on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at home versus Lincoln, not Tuesday, Nov. 1 as stated last week. Sorry for the mistake.

**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.

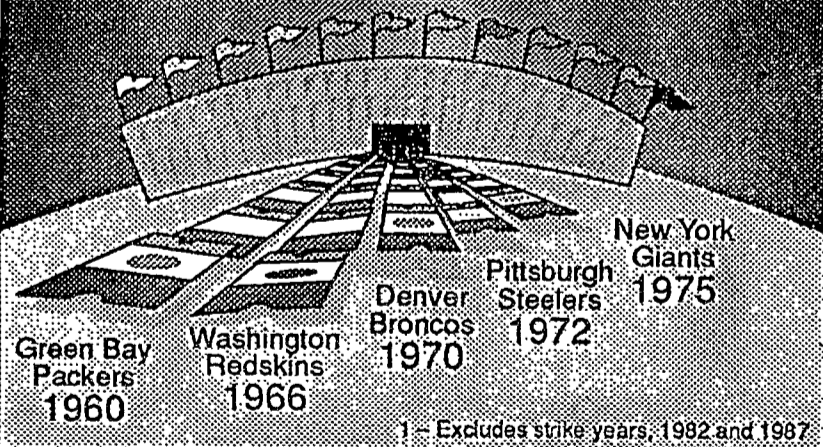
The Turkey Trot will be run on a 10-mile course through Millersville Borough streets and Manor Township roads and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

For registration forms and more information, contact Joel Hoffsmith at 872-3823.

**GOLF TEAM WINS TOURNEY** - The MU team of Tom Eason, Jason Arnold, Rick McLaughlin, and Jason Auge combined to shoot a 312 to capture the 16-team Aureus Fall Invitational at Mountain Laurel Resort in White Haven on Thursday. MU, which actively competes in the spring, outdistanced York College, who finished second with 318.

## Sellout streaks

NFL teams that have sold out all their home games the longest and the year the streak began.



Source: USA TODAY research John Sherlock, Gannett News Service

## DANCE INSTRUCTORS

Opportunities Unlimited! Are you bored with your present job? Longing for an exciting, rewarding career? Do you enjoy people, dancing and a party atmosphere? Village Ballroom is looking for you. An exciting opportunity awaits you as a dance instructor with an unlimited opportunity to advance with the organization. Training classes now forming. Call 717-627-4308, Mon. - Fri. 1-10 pm.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 29 - West Chester, 7 p.m.

### SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 29 - Delaware, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Kutztown, 4 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - at Shippensburg, 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 29 - Indiana, PA, 1 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 30 - Slippery Rock, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Sept. 29 - at Bloomsburg Tournament, all day.  
Tuesday, Oct. 2 - at West Chester, 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thursday, Sept. 27 - at Kutztown, 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 29 - Cheyney, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 29 - at Bloomsburg Invitational

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 29 - at East Stroudsburg w/ West Chester, 1 p.m.

Note: All home events in bold type.

## SPORTSTARS OF THE WEEK

• Linebacker Tim Naylor paced a fierce Marauder defensive output in the third quarter with a game total of 15 tackles and a key sack.

• Kellie Boozer finished second overall and first in the team competition to lead the Marauder Women's Cross Country to their second straight victory.

• Rob Bramble scored the winning goal in a 2-1 overtime win over Eastern on Saturday.

• Barry Foster rushed for 141 yards on 14 carries to pace a strong MU rushing attack which gained 285 yards on 54 carries in a 27-17 win at Kutztown. Foster was named PSAC Co-Player of the week for his efforts.

• Amy Marberger scored two goals and added an assist in the Marauders key 4-3 win over Lock Haven.

## PSAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Eastern Division (PSAC)	W	L	T	PF	PA	(Overall)	W	L	T	PF	PA
East Stroudsburg	1	0	0	46	14		2	1	0	90	47
MILLERSVILLE	1	0	0	27	17		2	1	0	86	59
Mansfield	0	0	0	0	0		1	2	0	67	96
Bloomsburg	0	0	0	0	0		0	4	0	29	110
Kutztown	0	1	0	17	27		1	3	0	61	87
Cheyney	0	1	0	14	46		0	4	0	36	133
Western Division (PSAC)	W	L	T	PF	PA <td>(Overall)</td> <td>W</td> <td>L</td> <td>T</td> <td>PF</td> <td>PA</td>	(Overall)	W	L	T	PF	PA
Indiana	2	0	0	97	7		2	1	0	115	35
California	1	0	0	24	19		1	1	1	66	96
Slippery Rock	1	0	0	42	7		1	3	0	70	99
Edinboro	0	0	0	0	0		2	1	0	108	43
Shippensburg	0	1	0	19	24		2	2	0	67	57
Clarion	0	1	0	0	42		1	2	0	38	77
Lock Haven	0	2	0	14	97		1	3	0	42	149

### PSAC RESULTS (Sept. 22)

MILLERSVILLE 27, Kutztown 17  
East Stroudsburg 46, Cheyney 14  
Edinboro 33, Bloomsburg 6  
Indiana 42, Clarion 0  
California 24, Shippensburg 19  
Slippery Rock 42, Lock Haven 7

### PSAC SCHEDULE (Sept. 29)

West Chester at MILLERSVILLE  
East Stroudsburg at Mansfield  
Kutztown at Bloomsburg  
California at Cheyney  
Shippensburg at Slippery Rock  
Clarion at Edinboro  
Indiana at Towson State  
Lock Haven at Northeastern

## ATTENTION

**Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and Individuals.** Trip organizers wanted for fantastic ski and sun tours. Earn cash commissions and/or go for free. Call the #1 company in college travel, Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc., 1-800-666-4857.

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## THE SNAPPER'S WEEKLY COLLEGE / PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CONTEST

MORE GAMES, MORE PRIZES, MORE FUN!  
CONTEST THREE

### COLLEGE

Shippensburg at Slippery Rock  
Lebanon Valley at Lycoming  
Iowa at Miami, Fla.  
Texas A&M at Louisiana State  
West Virginia at Pittsburgh  
Tennessee at Auburn  
Southern Cal at Ohio State

### PROFESSIONAL

Denver at Buffalo  
Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders  
Green Bay at Detroit  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
Miami at Pittsburgh  
Tampa Bay at Minnesota  
Houston at San Diego

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

**TIEBREAKER** - The total number of points that will be scored in the Indianapolis at Philadelphia game

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
MU Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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### CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is open to everyone except current and former members of *The Snapper* and their families, and the staff of WIXQ.
2. 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.
3. 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.
4. All submitted entries must be on the original ballot. All facsimiles of the ballot will be ruled invalid.
5. 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.
6. You may win more than one time. So if you win, keep playing.
7. All submitted entries will be eligible for a grand prize drawing at the conclusion of the contest.

Results from the games in week two of the *Snapper* football contest are as follows:

College: Wyoming 24, Air Force 12; Georgia 18, Alabama 17; Penn State 28, Rutgers 0; Michigan 38, UCLA 15; Virginia 59, Duke 0; Holy Cross 17, Penn 3; and Widener 33, Moravian 3.  
Professional: Philadelphia 27, Los Angeles 21; Los Angeles 20, Pittsburgh 3; Washington 19, Dallas 15; Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20; Chicago 19, Minnesota 16, OT; San Francisco 19, Atlanta 10; and Denver 34, Seattle 31, OT.

## Ross claims week two

Larry Ross, a frequent winner of the *Snapper* basketball contest, ran away with the top prize in week two of the *Snapper* Weekly College/Professional Football Contest.

Ross completed the 14-game contest with only one incorrect answer, Georgia's 18-17 victory over Alabama. He correctly guessed the tiebreaker score of 40, as Pittsburgh and Syracuse played to a 20-20 tie.

For his excellence in picking, Ross will receive a coupon for one free, one-topping pizza from Domino's Pizza, Millersville.

Ross should be a familiar name to those who follow *Snapper* contests, as he won the *Snapper* basketball contest twice last semester, winning in consecutive weeks.

A whopping total of 37 people entered this week's contest, many of which were in the running for prizes until the very end.

When all was said and done, Jim Weischedel outdistanced the rest of the pack in the race for

second place, as he owned the only entry with two wrong.

Weischedel incorrectly picked Holy Cross' 17-3 win over Penn and the Georgia win. He had a very close tiebreaker guess of 41.

For his efforts, Weischedel will receive a free coupon for one free meal at the SMC Galley, up to a \$5 value.

\*\*Just in case you were wondering, the contest will contain two games which will be called "Pennsylvania games of the week". That is the reason behind the Moravian, etc. games in the contest.

I was really pleased with the amount of entries this week, a 22 entry turnaround from the previous week.

Keep up the good work and remember....you can only play by winning.

Contest entries can be returned to the *Snapper* office in the bottom of the SMC, or placed in the contest box at the SMC Front Desk.

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Overall record at 3-3-1

# MU beats Lock Haven in key matchup

BY KELLY GERHARD  
Snapper Staff Writer

Millersville raised their conference record to 1-1 by beating Lock Haven on Wednesday 4-3.

Scoring goals for the Lady Marauders were Amy Marberger (2), Shannon Rothermel, and Tina Wenger.

Marberger's goal opened the scoring 5:44 into the game and, following an Eagle goal, Rothermel took a feed from Marberger to give MU a 2-1 lead at the intermission.

Wenger scored three minutes into the second half, and the lead reached 4-1 on Marberger's second goal of the game midway through the half.

However, MU seemed to lose control, as Lock Haven scored two unanswered goals to make it close.

"We had a real breakdown defensively," said MU Coach Carol Miller.

Millersville considers themselves fortunate to come up with the win, considering that last year Lock Haven was the Division III National Champions.

"There was some suspension of varsity players (at Lock Haven)," said Coach Miller.

But this did not affect the Lady Marauders drive to win.

"We were very realistic about the situation," said Coach Miller.

In non-conference action Millersville beat Lebanon Valley by a score of 2-0 last Tuesday.

Senior tri-Captain Sue Elliott started the scoring with an unassisted shot at the 12:45 mark of the first half.

Becky Kerstetter added the final Marauder goal in the final minutes of the first half on an assist by Rothermel.

Although the Lady Marauders scored only two goals, they practically dominated the entire game.

"I was very pleased with the defense," Miller said.

Miller also said that Millersville also had many opportunities to score, but failed to make the connection.

"We had many chances to score more than two goals," said Miller.

The statistics do not lie.

Millersville had 25 shots on goal as compared to Lebanon Valley's



Snapper photo by Cynthia Shelton, staff photographer  
**THE AGONY OF DEFEAT** - MU tri-captain Sue Elliott evades a Lebanon Valley defender in the Marauders' 2-0 win over LVC last Tuesday. The Marauders are 3-3-1 on the season. Miller said they have to do is put the ball in the cage.



Snapper photo by Cynthia Shelton, staff photographer  
**IN A CLOUD OF DUST** - Poised for the attack, Marauder Robin Mohr fires a shot against Lebanon Valley. The Marauder field hockey team won a key PSAC conference game this week, upending defending champion Lock Haven 4-3.

## ESU sweeps Marauders

from page 16

nothing compared to Brooks gym, and our players will just have to get used to playing in a big gym."

Brooks gym, the Marauders' home court, is a very small gymnasium, something which Pennewill said "gets you into the game quicker because of the closeness."

The Lady Marauders, now 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC action, continued conference competition last night by hosting East Stroudsburg. MU will participate in the Bloomsburg Tournament this weekend before embarking on a four-game road trip for the month of October.

Included on the road trip are games at West Chester (Oct. 2),

Cheyney (Oct. 9), Kutztown (Oct. 16), and East Stroudsburg (Oct. 30).

The Marauders' next home match is Thursday, Nov. 1 against Shippensburg.

**NET NOTES:** The Marauders will be featured in an article in *Volleyball East Magazine*, to be written by this writer (Leroy Boyer).

The article will feature the strengths and weaknesses of the squad, team goals, player profiles, a review of the season to date, background of coach Scott Pennewill, and will include photographs taken by Snapper photography editor Dean Radnovsky.

No date is known on the release of the publication, but more information will be available next week.

Don't miss it.

## Tennis rolls to 9-0 win

BY TARA BOYER  
Snapper Correspondent

The MU Women's Tennis team shutout Swarthmore 9-0 on Sept. 21 to improve their overall record to 2-2.

"Overall as a team we played well," said head coach Barbara Waltman. "This was a good match for us. We dominated the match."

"At F&M (match which MU lost 8-1) we didn't play to our ability."

The Women netters won every individual match by straight sets except for one. Only Tina Genay fell behind one set to none against Petra Janopaul. Genay rebounded nicely to defeat Janopaul in the last two sets to win the match 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

In other singles action, Cindy Merrill defeated Leslie Donato 6-3, 6-4, to improve her singles record to 3-1. Also upping her record to 3-1 was Kristi Kerns,

who defeated Alicia Thesing 6-3, 6-0.

Improving their records to the .500 mark were Lynn Hutsko, Gretchen Ranzinger, and Julie Hambric.

Hutsko defeated Kenya Anderson 6-4, 6-1; Ranzinger defeated Mariana Albert 6-0, 6-1; and Hambric defeated Miranda Michael 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, Merrill and Kerns defeated Donato and Thesing 6-1, 6-1; Hutsko and Kelli Giangiacomo upended Anderson and Sarah Davis 6-3, 6-1; and Genay and Kim Schreiner defeated the team of Albert and Micheal 6-1, 6-4.

"We have depth and a good blend," Waltman said.

That depth and blend should carry the MU Women's Tennis Team a long way in their upcoming PSAC matches against Kutztown and Cheyney.

The Lady Marauders travel to Kutztown tomorrow before hosting Cheyney on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## National Sports Henderson booed in NY

BY TOM LULADA  
Gannett News Service

**NEW YORK** — When Rickey Henderson led the Oakland Athletics into Yankee Stadium early this September for a three-game series against his former team, he was treated to a Bronx cheer whenever he stepped to the plate.

His stay in New York — he was acquired from Oakland in December 1984, then traded back to the Athletics in June 1989 — was that unpleasant.

Many Yankees fans resent Henderson because he never did for them what he did when he returned to his hometown of Oakland. For all of his individual accomplishments — he scored 146 runs in 1985 and recorded a team-record 93 stolen bases in '88 — he never brought them a World Series championship or even a division title.

From Henderson's standpoint, the Big Apple left him with a sour taste because he was tagged by some there as a selfish, lazy star who squandered much of his immense talent.

That label was affixed to Henderson during the 1987 season, when a hamstring injury limited him to 95 games and owner George Steinbrenner, in a bizarre press release, claimed then-manager Lou Piniella believed Henderson was "faking it."

"That hurt me more than anything in my baseball career, the criticism when I first hurt my hamstring and the aggravation I went through," he said.

But New Yorkers, members of the media, and members of the Yankees organization will always doubt the severity of Henderson's hamstring injury in '87.

Henderson batted .247 with three home runs, 22 RBI, 41

runs scored and 25 stolen bases in 65 games last year for the Yankees. Those statistics pale when compared to what he accomplished with Oakland in the final 85 regular-season games: a .294 batting average, nine home runs, 35 RBI, 72 runs scored and 52 stolen bases.

He reached base safely in a remarkable 80 of those 85 games and went on to be the Most Valuable Player of the American League Playoffs and a leader in Oakland's sweep of San Francisco in the earthquake-marred World Series.

"Everybody concludes that Rickey would have eventually done the same thing in New York he did in Oakland; I don't believe that," said Syd Thrift, head of the Yankees' front office when Henderson was dealt back to Oakland. "His support systems — the cast, the total environment — are a vital part of what he's accomplished."

Charlie Fox, a Yankees coach at the time, recalled, "When he was with us, he was a dull player. He wouldn't steal. He wouldn't want to do anything. He was a complacent player."

This much is certain:

Since he left the Yankees, their fortunes have headed in opposite directions. While the Yankees endured one of the worst seasons in their history, Henderson emerged as the league's top MVP candidate by heading Oakland's surge toward a second straight World Series championship.

In the process, he is assuring himself of immortality as he is expected soon to surpass Lou Brock as the all-time stolen base leader.

Away from the bright lights of New York, Henderson has gained all the glory baseball has to offer.

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# Marauder Notebook

## The Irish and things to ponder

It was a strange week in the world of sports, and a few items grasped my attention.

First of all, Notre Dame has to be the luckiest football team on the face of the earth.

For the second week in a row, the Fightin' Irish pulled out a dramatic fourth-quarter victory against a team from Michigan, this time beating Michigan State 20-19 on a touchdown with 34 seconds remaining.

The touchdown was set up by a reception of a tipped pass, the second week in a row that has happened to the Irish.

A few conclusions can be drawn from these events.

First of all, football teams from Michigan choke when the game is on the line. (see Rose Bowl losses, i.e. Bo Schembechler)

Detroit's fourth-quarter loss to Tampa Sunday night is more evidence.

Second, Notre Dame needs a freak play, a sort of miracle you might say, to occur in each of its remaining key games.

Let me tell you folks, the Irish will not, let me repeat, WILL NOT win the national championship. You heard it here first.

All devoted Irish haters may now cheer frantically.

While the Irish have a quality ballclub and have a great quarterback in Rick Mirer, Notre Dame lacks one key ingredient that will determine this year's national champion...a weak schedule.

The Irish, now 2-0 and ranked #1 in the country, still have key games remaining against: Miami, Fla., currently ranked 9th; at Pittsburgh, ranked 25th; at Tennessee, ranked 6th; Penn State, not ranked but always tough against Notre Dame; and at Southern Cal, #5.

It should also be mentioned that the Irish play these teams in a span of six weeks, with a blowout of Navy thrown in between Pitt and Tennessee.

It will definitely be a miracle from the heavens if the Irish win the national

championship this season.

Early favorites for the national title are Brigham Young and Virginia.

BYU, which features the talented arm of heisman candidate Ty Detmer, competes in the WAC conference (Welterweight Athletic Conference), not known for anything in college sports.

Virginia, who also has a great QB in Shawn Moore, is a member of the basketball-rich, football-poor, ACC conference (the former Always Clemson Conference until Virginia beat the Tigers two weeks ago).

Each team is undefeated, has already beat its toughest foe, BYU-Miami, Fla. and Virginia-Clemson, and has no one competitive left on its schedule.

BY  
LEROY  
BOYER

Sports Editor



Things to ponder about:

- Since the Eagles have tight end Keith Jackson back in camp and have beaten the Rams, does that make them Super Bowl contenders again? Nope.
- Is there actually a conspiracy to oust Buddy Ryan? I think so.
- Isn't it ironic that Gary Brown got hurt on his first play of the game against Rutgers after speaking out against Joe Paterno in the papers last week?
- Why do the Boston Red Sox always collapse in September?
- Why is it that the Expos swept the Pirates and the Mets in straight games last week but then were swept in Philadelphia this weekend by the Phillies?
- Isn't it great to see the Phillies playing the role of spoilers? Definitely.
- Do you think the Mets are tired of seeing left-handed pitching?
- How are the Raiders 3-0? Does Bo know Super Bowl, too?
- Why did TNT show a Tampa-Detroit game as its national broadcast Sunday night? Certainly not for the ratings.
- The answers to all these questions and more next week in Marauder Notebook.
- Next week will be baseball playoff and awards forecast week, so stay tuned.

## NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

### DEFENSE WINS IN NFL:

Winning with defense is back in vogue in the National Football League. Scoring is down 10 points a game from the first three weeks of 1989, and the five remaining unbeaten teams held their opponents to an average of less than nine points Sunday. Four of the five scored 20 points or less. Remaining unbeaten: Giants, Bears, Raiders, 49ers, and the Bengals.

### FAVORITES HAVE GOOD DAY IN NFL:

Most of the favored teams were winners Sunday in week three of the NFL season. Results: Redskins 19, Cowboys 15; Oilers 24, Colts 10; Chiefs 17, Packers 3; Giants 20, Dolphins 3; Bears 19, Vikings 16; Bengals 41, Patriots 7; Saints 28, Cardinals 7; Chargers 24, Browns 14; 49ers 19, Falcons 14; Eagles 27, Rams 21; Raiders 20; Steelers 3; Broncos 34, Seahawks 31 (OT); Buccaneers 23, Lions 20.

### FOYT BADLY HURT IN CRASH:

A.J. Foyt, winningest driver in Indy-car history, suffered serious leg injuries in a single-car crash at Sunday's CART Texaco/Havoline 200 at Road America. Foyt, 55, was airlifted to Milwaukee County General Hospital in critical condition - later upgraded to satisfactory - with a broken left knee and left heel and a dislocated right foot. The race was won by Michael Andretti.

### HOME AT LAST BEATS UNBRIDLED:

Home At Last pulled away from favorite Unbridled to win the \$1 million Super Derby by 1 1/4 miles Sunday at Louisiana Downs in Bossier City. Without Preakness Stakes winner Summer Squall, who was scratched, the Super Derby figured to be an easy win for Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled. But Home At Last opened a lead in the final quarter-mile to win by 3 1/2 lengths.

### EARNHARDT GAINS ON MARTIN:

Dale Earnhardt gained five points on Mark Martin Sunday as the NASCAR Winston Cup driving championship goes down to the final five races. Earnhardt trails Martin by 16 points after finishing second, one spot ahead of Martin, in the Goody's 500 at Martinsville, Va.

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# Snapper Sports

## Marauder Soccer unbeaten streak reaches five

BY HARRY FLANAGAN  
Snapper Staff Writer

Chalk up two more wins for the Millersville Men's Soccer team.

Last week, MU shutout Susquehanna University and outlasted Eastern College in overtime.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Susquehanna Crusaders came to Biemesderfer Field.

By the beginning of the second half, Susquehanna was sending up smoke signals but no help arrived.

To begin the scoring, Brent Moyer took a pass from Dave Helme and headed a shot past the Crusaders' goalie four minutes into the game.

This was all the scoring the Marauders would need as MU's defense clamped down and allowed no Susquehanna shots on goal.

At the 39:22 mark of the first half, Chad Meyer scored his team-leading sixth goal on a header. Second-year man Duncan Smith had the assist.

The second half started with a bang as Larry Grine scored an

unassisted goal, his fourth of the season, just 2:21 into the half.

Grine's goal gave MU a 3-0 lead.

The scoring did not stop there. Dave Wellborn had an unassisted goal at the 19:22 mark. It was his fourth goal of the season.

Matt Lasecki completed the scoring with about seven minutes left after taking a pass from Mickey Hackett.

The final score of the game stood at 5-0.

Peter Yovino posted his fourth shutout of the season in goal for the Marauders.

Eastern College came to town on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Scoring was nil during the first half as MU could not form a sustained attack.

Even with no sustained attack, Millersville's defense was still able to stifle any Eastern offensive.

The second half began scoreless and Millersville seemed to turn up the pressure.

Grine started the MU scoring at 3:38 on a penalty kick. It was Grine's second goal in as many games.

However, two minutes later, Eastern squirted a goal past MU goalie Yovino, tying the game at 1-1.

Later in the half, Bill Bohn broke away from the pack and went one on one with Eastern goalie Gress. Bohn shot wide left and MU could not capitalize on an excellent scoring chance.

Millersville's second best scoring opportunity came at 16:08 when Moyer fired a shot on goal that the Eastern goalie somehow deflected. The ball ricocheted off the goalie, hit the crossbar and bounced back into play.

Regulation ended with the score knotted at 1-1.

With 2:57 remaining in the 15-minute overtime, Rob Bramble fired a bullet that just evaded the diving Eastern goaltender, giving MU a 2-1 lead.

The first overtime ended and MU seemed poised to win their sixth game.

Eastern College could not muster any offensive in the second overtime. It seemed all Eastern's energy was spent trying to prevent MU goals.

The tough Marauder defense held off any Eastern attack, pulling away with a 2-1 win.



Snapper photo by Audrey Cheesman, staff photographer

**YOU CAN'T STOP ME** - Brent Moyer outruns an Eastern defender in a 2-1 MU victory on Saturday. The Marauders upped their record to 6-1-1 and increased their unbeaten streak to five games.

The Marauders, now 6-1-1 overall, 0-0-1 in the PSAC, continue action Saturday against Delaware at Biemesderfer field. Game time is 11 a.m. MU continues PSAC play on Tuesday, as the Marauders host Kutztown at 4 p.m.



**NO TIME FOR PUSH-UPS** - An Eastern player falls down trying to stop Marauder midfielder Shawn Meals. Looking on is Bill Bohn. The Marauders won both of their games this week, beating Susquehanna 5-0 and Eastern 2-1 in OT.

## Second-half surge lifts MU over Bears

BY LEROY BOYER  
Sports Editor

Momentum is the key. The Marauders used a fierce third quarter rally, led by a motivated and fired-up defense, to recapture the momentum it had lost to an inspired Golden Bear squad for most of the first half and dispose of Kutztown 27-17 in the PSAC conference opener for both schools.

"Momentum is a big factor in football," MU head mentor Dr. Gene Carpenter said following his team's comeback victory.

Millersville, trailing 10-7 at the half, scored on its first three possessions of the second half to take a 27-10 lead and never look back, beating Kutztown for the tenth straight time and 14th in the last 15 contests.

Millersville, known for its superb defensive unit, made a key change in strategy at halftime to overcome a brilliant aerial show by Golden Bear junior quarterback Andy Breault, a product of nearby Elizabethtown.

Breault, who finished the day with 383 yards on 31 for 50 passing (a Kutztown school record), passed for 220 yards in the first half, literally raping the Marauders secondary with a short, underneath passing game.

He had all day to throw and found open receivers who seemed to be his second or third option.

"In the first half we wanted to make sure we covered all their receivers and only rush four people," MU defensive coordinator Jim Ketner said.

"He (Breault) had all day to throw and usually found his open receiver. In the second half we just shifted some down lineman to set up some one-on-one blocks and turned up the pressure."

Turned up the pressure indeed. The Marauders switched from a soft zone in the secondary to a man-to-man coverage, trying to shut down the Bears underneath passing game.

They also rushed five players instead of four and brought some linebackers on blitzes. The results were productive.

Breault was knocked around in the second half, always under constant pressure. He was sacked four times, twice on fourth-down plays and another in a key third-down and long situation, and had two passes batted down.

While the MU defense was having fun stopping Breault and the Bears, the Marauder offense made a few adjustments and started to roll.

The Marauders tried to run

tailback Ron Porter and fullback Barry Foster out around the end, something they had done so well the week before in a victory over Southern Connecticut, but were getting strung out very well by an aggressive KU defense, especially its' linebacking corps.

Their offense was becoming predictable, as they were often faced with third down and long situations, making it easier for the KU defense to shut them down.

The KU defense sparked the whole team, and Breault and the offense led the Bears to a 10-7 halftime lead which could have been much worse.

Seeing this, Carpenter and his offensive coaches made the necessary halftime adjustment: **RUN THE BALL UP THE MIDDLE.**

Fagan mixed in a few Porter runs with a seven-yard screen pass and a key 15-yard personal foul penalty against Kutztown to set up the Marauders with a first-and-10 at the KU 15.

Foster rumbled for four yards and Porter travelled the final 11, giving MU a 21-10 lead with 5:24 left in the third.

Kutztown made a brief attempt at a comeback, driving to the MU 33 on two Breault passes of 13 and 11 yards, but were stopped when Scott Martin sacked Breault on a key fourth-and-four.

From there the Marauders drove 67 yards on nine plays to make it 27-10, with Porter diving the final yard with 14:23 left in the fourth quarter.

Heim missed the extra point.

The drive featured the strong

yard drive to tie the game.

Breault, who completed 5 of 6 passes to four different receivers during the drive, capped the drive with an 18-yard TD pass to Steinmeyer.

Dean Myers added the PAT for KU to make it 7-7 with 10:29 left in the first quarter.

Kutztown took the lead late in the first quarter, as Myers kicked a 25 yard field goal to put KU up 10-7 with 2:00 minutes left in the quarter.

The Marauders started to switch the momentum midway through the second quarter, stalling a long Golden Bear drive with a key interception.

Kutztown, following a stalled MU drive at the KU 21, drove to the Marauder 10 on five plays, including a 30-yard pass to tailback Mike Donnelly, and two 18-yard passes to tight end Jason Freeze.

The Bears were stopped, however, on an interception by Robert Mims at the one-foot line, a play Carpenter called the most important of the game.

"The interception by Mims was the key," Carpenter said. "If they were to go up 17-7 at that point we would have been in trouble. Instead we made the stop and drove down the field."

"We were lucky to be down 10-7 at the half," he continued. "Kutztown was not the same team in the second half that it was in the first. We dampened their enthusiasm by pressuring Breault and our running game took over."

Coach Ketner put it best: "It was a great shift in momentum in the second half."

**SIDELINE CHATTER:** Foster was named PSAC Eastern Division Co-Player of the Week, tying ESU's Johnny Davis for the honor. He was also named to the Division II ECAC honor roll.

Also named to the ECAC honor roll was Naylor, who was credited with 15 tackles in addition to his key sack.

Other award winners from the Kutztown game include: Ed Wenger, winner of the Bear Bryant award for best offensive output; Naylor, winner of the Vince Lombardi award for best defensive output; Tom Burns, the Triple Effort award (Attitude, Hustle, and Desire) for offense; Scott Martin, the Triple Effort award for defense; and Burns, the Trenchman award given to the best lineman of the game.

The Marauders, now 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the PSAC, return home this Saturday to host arch-rival West Chester, 1-2, at Biemesderfer Stadium, game time 7 p.m.

### Millersville 27 Kutztown 17

Millersville	7	0	14	6	27
Kutztown	10	0	0	7	17

MU - Foster 69 run (Heim kick)	MU 7, KU 0
KU - Steinmeyer 18 pass from Breault (Myers kick)	KU 7, MU 7
KU - Myers 25 yard FG	KU 10, MU 7
MU - Foster 24 run (Heim kick)	MU 14, KU 10
MU - Porter 11 run (Heim kick)	MU 21, KU 10
MU - Porter 1 run (kick failed)	MU 27, KU 10
KU - Steinmeyer 3 pass from Breault (Myers kick)	MU 27, KU 17

The Marauders used the quickness and strength of their offensive line to run over the Bear defense, running the ball tackle-to-tackle for most of the second half and mixing in short passes to confuse the KU defense. The results were devastating.

Porter, who was held to 36 yards on 10 carries in the first half, erupted for 112 yards on 16 carries in the second half, including two touchdown runs of 11 and 1 yards, respectively.

Foster, the only bright spot for the Marauder ground game in the first half, added 39 yards on five carries to finish with 141 yards on 14 carries.

The Marauders recaptured the lead on their first possession of the second half, using three rushing plays to travel 65 yards.

Porter ran 21 yards on the first play from scrimmage, followed by another run by Porter for 24 yards, setting up the Marauders with a first-and-10 at the KU 24.

Foster took the next handoff and burst up the middle, 24 yards for the touchdown.

Brad Heim's extra point made it 14-10 with 11:40 left in the third quarter.

Following a Marauder defensive stop on four plays, MU started at its own 49.

running of Porter and a key 19 yard pass from Fagan to Bill Burke on a third-and-15 from the KU 21.

Burke had a great game for MU, hauling in seven passes for 94 yards.

Kutztown, behind the passing of Breault, once again drove deep into Marauder territory on the following series, but were stopped on a fourth-down play from the MU 5 on a sack by Tim Naylor.

The Bears scored their final touchdown on a pass from Breault to Mark Steinmeyer, who tied a school record with 11 catches, with four seconds left in the game.

The Marauders started this game like it has many other MU-KU games in the past, scoring quickly to make the game look like it would be a blowout.

On MU's second play from scrimmage, Foster took a pitch from Fagan and headed left, scampering 69 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Brad Heim added the extra point and MU led 7-0 with just 25 seconds gone in the contest.

But Breault rallied the Bears, mixing his receivers very well, to demoralize the MU defense, leading Kutztown on a 10-play, 72-

### MARAUDERS TO HOST WEST CHESTER SATURDAY NIGHT

The Marauder football team will host arch-rival West Chester on Saturday in the first of three night contests this season.

MU-West Chester games have always been exciting in the past, with this year's game set to fit the bill.

The Marauders are 2-1 coming into the game; the Rams are 1-2 and losers of their last two games.

A special feature has been added to the schedule, a pre-game performance by the United States Army Drill Team, one of the Infantry's renowned specialty units.

Be sure not to miss all the exciting action Saturday night at Biemesderfer Stadium. Game time is 7 p.m.

## 12th-ranked ladies claim second title

BY TARA BOYER  
Snapper Correspondent

The MU Women's Cross Country team placed six runners in the top ten to win the Slippery Rock Invitational on Saturday, their second consecutive victory.

Leading the Marauders, currently ranked 12th in the nation in Division II, to victory was two-time All-American Kellie Boozer who finished first out of all the runners in the collegiate team competition.

Boozer finished the course in a time of 19:37, just 4 seconds behind Sue Barowski.

Barowski, a former All-American from Ashland College, is an independent runner sponsored by the Nike Athletic Club of Allegheny, PA.

"We had an excellent performance," commented Marauder Head Coach Keith White. "The times are really impressive considering it was a muddy, sloppy course."

Coach White was very pleased with the performance of Mary Zerby.

Zerby, a sophomore, finished eighth overall in a time of 21:04. Saturday's meet was only Zerby's third meet in the last two

years. She sat out last season after transferring.

"This was her best collegiate race," said White of Zerby's performance. "She has really improved in the last two weeks."

White said that MU went into the meet "looking to place five (runners) in the top ten."

The Marauders did even better than that by placing six runners in the top ten.

Finishing right behind Boozer were Connie Shepos (20:13), Andrea DeBerardinis (20:14), and Karen Gentzel (20:18), who finished third, fourth, and fifth overall, respectively.

Also placing for MU were Zerby, Trudy Derr (21:15), who finished tenth, and Erica Hackman (22:01), who finished 22nd.

The Marauders continue action this Saturday at the Bloomsburg Invitational. MU won the meet last season with Boozer finishing first overall.

The Marauders are ranked 12th in this week's Division II Women's Cross Country poll.

California Poly San Luis Obispo is the top ranked team, followed by Air Force and Navy.

PSAC teams Edinboro (8th) and Indiana (18th) are also in the poll.

## ESU sweeps Marauders

BY LEROY BOYER  
Sports Editor

It was not a good night for the Lady Marauders.

MU was totally destroyed by perennial powerhouse Shippensburg last Tuesday 3-0 in their only contest of the week.

The Red Raiders, favored by Marauder head coach Scott Pennewill to win the PSAC East, defeated the Lady Marauders 15-2, 15-7, 15-9.

"We played with a basic lack of

intensity," Pennewill said. "We were flat, unmotivated. The electricity of the game just wasn't there."

Pennewill said that a factor could have been the fact that the game was the first divisional game MU had on the road.

"Playing in (Shipp's) Heiges Fieldhouse might have been a factor," said Pennewill.

"Heiges fieldhouse is huge to play in, especially it being our first road divisional game. It's

See ESU Sweeps, page 15