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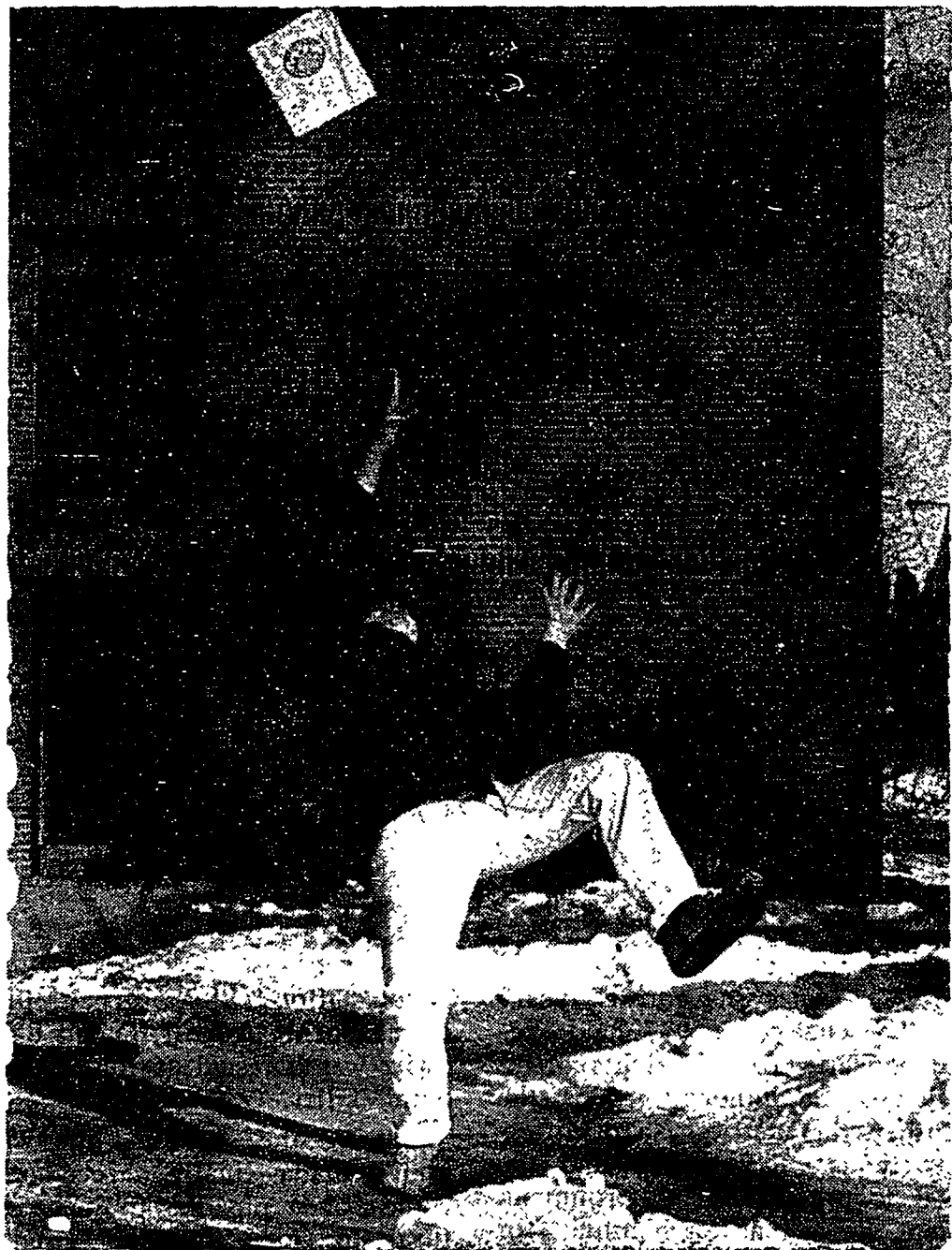
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"Greek Night"  
Monday 7-10 p.m.  
SMC



ICY PATHS didn't stop this student from venturing to class, although he may have been delayed. Adding to the usual back-to-school confusion, many others plowed through snowdrifts and waded through puddles in order to keep appointments. (Photo by Mike Hamilton)

## State imposes staff cutback

Following a state-imposed staff ceiling in November, MSC eliminated 29 vacant positions. In all, 258 vacant posts had to be cut by 14 state colleges.

Also in accordance with the state Department of Education order, no new jobs may be established in state colleges.

A number of college departments gave up positions in order that strategic vacancies could be filled.

Therefore, the majority of cutbacks took place in housekeeping, food services and secretarial staffs.

On Dec. 8 the state ended a hiring freeze which it had authorized May 23. During that period 36 vacancies opened on campus due to resignation, retirement and deaths.

With the lifting of the freeze, new faculty for the spring could be named by the trustees.

## Successor for Davis sought

A search-and-screen procedure to find new student Trustee candidates has been initiated, according to Doug Davis, outgoing student Trustee.

Davis will graduate in May, requiring the appointment of a new student member of the Board as dictated by Act 306. All Trustees, including student members, of state institutions are appointed by the Governor and must be approved by the State Senate.

The candidate search being conducted here is the first of a series of steps leading to eventual appointment and approval. Under recently developed guidelines, a committee of faculty, staff, administration, students and a Board member accepts and interviews all students interested in the position.

The purpose of the committee is to narrow the field of candidates to five who, in the majority opin-

ion of the committee, are best qualified.

Those five students will be interviewed by the Secretary of Education and her staff. One name will be suggested by the Secretary to the Governor for nomination, based on the final interviews.

"The screening process has been more clearly defined, and for the most part improved, since I was selected two years ago," said Davis.

"The Department of Education, specifically former Secretary Pitenger, was dissatisfied with the different methods the state colleges used in selecting their candidates," he explained.

"For example, Millersville had used a screening committee comprised entirely of students, while Slippery Rock's committee was entirely faculty and administration."

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Three new faculty members have joined the social studies division this semester. Formerly employed by Elizabethtown College, Mrs. Carol Puckett is teaching social work while Dr. Ramish Bhatia from Stockton State College in New Jersey and Mr. John T. Skrabok are instructing accounting courses.

The industrial arts department has added assistant professor, Murray Bloom.

Blair E. Treasure was appointed acting director of admissions. Mrs. Joyce Smedley is now acting chairperson of the counselor education department and the new director of alumni affairs is Dr. Gordon N. Diem.

Faculty members, Dr. George L. Young, history; Dr. Mariam Walter, foreign language; and Dr. Richard J. Hess, psychology, have received approval for their retirements.

## Campus marks Black Awareness Week; Wilma Rudolph to appear

A play on the life of Martin Luther King, a debate on the Bakke case, and a lecture by Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph will highlight Black Awareness Week Feb. 6 to 12.

The play, scheduled 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lyte Auditorium, features Arthur Langford, Jr., in the role of King. Langford is author of the play, "Life of a King," which is a semi-documentary utilizing music of the freedom march days, protest songs and dramatic narration. Admission is free to students and faculty.

The play opens with Rosa Parks' famous Montgomery bus ride, moves through King's career to the "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington and to his last speech "I've Been to the Moun-

tain Top," given shortly before his death.

Langford, a minister and an Atlanta City councilman, was an associate of King. This play is his first and, he says, his last effort as a playwright. Critics have praised his effort for its accuracy and its dramatic impact.

A debate on the Allan Bakke case, dealing with discrimination in college admissions, has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in Rooms 129-130 of the Student Memorial Center. An attempt is being made to bring in persons from off campus who have expertise in this area to present opposing views.

Wilma Rudolph will speak in Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m., Friday,



OLYMPIC RUNNER Wilma Rudolph, is to speak in Lyte, Feb. 10.

Feb. 10. Her autobiography, "Wilma," was made into an NBC Movie of the Week, starring Cicely Tyson, and shown recently.

Rudolph was a polio victim in childhood, but overcame her handicap to become an American track star. She won three Olympic Gold Medals in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. She was named U.S. Woman Athlete of the Year two years in a row. She is a popular speaker who enjoys sharing Olympic stories with her audiences.

She will meet with members of the MSC varsity track team and women's track club in a session open to all students and faculty at 4 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Student Center. Her evening lecture is free to students and faculty.

The Black Ministries program is sponsoring a breakfast and visitation to a minority church in Lancaster on Sunday, February 12. All students are welcome to attend. Those interested should contact Darlene Ayers Lynch at Ext. 532.

Other events scheduled for Black Awareness Week include WIXQ-FM radio interviews and special programming, a library display and possibly some musical activities in the student center or dining room.

Sherry Woodard, president of the Minority Student Association, is coordinating activities of the week, which is being sponsored by the MSA with the cooperation of the College Union Board and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Tickets can be obtained at the SMC desk for "Life of a King" and Wilma Rudolph's talk on Friday, Feb. 1.

## Wage increase

The new minimum wage of \$2.65 per hour will become effective the first full pay period in January.

According to Mr. David Vitale, personnel director, the increase will be reflected in student paychecks on Feb. 15.

The Internal Revenue Service urges students who believe they will earn less than \$2,950 in 1978 to file a Form-W4 (exemption from withholding) with their employer.

Single persons need not file a tax return if their income does not exceed \$2,950 and their income from interest and dividends is under \$750.

Contact the IRS for further information.

## Duncan reviews trip; praises both Browns

BY NANCY DULL

What does a tired professional do on his earned sabbatical leave? Have fun in the sun, rest and relax, or maybe go skiing, right? Wrong!!! That is, at least for one administrator, the President of MSC.

Dr. William Duncan spent the past semester "visiting State Departments of Education, State Colleges and Universities in 9 states across the USA—Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Connecticut, Massachusetts, South Carolina, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Florida.

His primary goal in such visitations was "to get acquainted with state level administrations of public higher education institutions and to evaluate the impact of state policies and practices upon the educational programs on college campuses."

Not surprisingly, the trend has been toward more regulatory policies and practices at the state level—including program development (streamlining of unnecessary courses) and funding.

Dr. Duncan related his support of a current proposal in Pennsylvania to establish a board representing the 14 state-owned institutions (not including those publicly supported universities) appointed by the governor to replace the current board of college directors.

The new board would be headed by a Chancellor who would be, in essence, the chief administrative officer.

Such a regulatory board would give state-owned colleges a strong-

er, unified voice which would help to acquire more funding and the necessary recognition to get things done.

After ever increasing tuition bills and delays in important policy decisions, such a board could be a life and time saver to students and administrators alike.

Yet, opposition exists to this proposal as some fear that local colleges will likely lose some of their autonomy.

Dr. Duncan stated the 14 state-owned colleges need to unify as the fragmented effort now in existence is simply not substantial enough to earn and receive necessary public support.

In other areas, the President was concerned with identifying those areas of control which can best be assigned to state level administration and those best left at the local level.

In closing, Dr. Duncan wished to commend both Dr. Nicholas Brown for the manner in which he took on the duties of acting President and Dr. Robert Brown for the manner in which he also assumed added responsibilities in the academic office.

He summed up his comments with the following statements: "Our ultimate goal is to provide educational opportunities of the highest possible quality to students enrolled in public higher educational institutions.

"We must, however, work within the restraints of public support and the ability of the student to pay a share of this education."

## Joyce Carol Oates here in April

Joyce Carol Oates, author, teacher and lecturer, will appear on campus April 23 and 24 for the Artist/Scholar - in - Residence program.

She will present a reading in Ganser Auditorium the evening of April 23 that will be open to the public and will visit classes the following day.

Miss Oates is being sponsored by the Friends of Ganser Library and the English department.

Her visit will coincide with National Library Week.

Miss Oates graduated from Syracuse University and received her master's degree in English from the University of Wisconsin.

She was a first prize winner of the O. Henry Awards. Her work has been included for many years in the O. Henry Prize Stories.

Miss Oates teaches at the University of Windsor and resides in Canada.

Her most recent work is "Night-side," a collection of 18 stories that explore the "night-side of the human soul."

# Letters to the Editor

## ANDY REMEMBERED FOR AFFABLE MANNER

Dead Editor,

January 10, 1978 is a date etched indelibly on the hearts of many, for on that day we lost Andy Taroski in a tragic car accident. He was a familiar face in and about Millersville for quite some time and will surely be missed. It's hard to believe that stories about Andy are now legacy. He was such an affable guy, seemingly never without time to stop and talk. Easy going and quick to laugh, Andy always seemed to have an angle on something, whether it was the cute co-ed, who he generally knew, or the weakest link of a rival volleyball team. It had become almost axiomatic that Taroski's volleyball team would capture the intramural championship after having dominated the past few years. His qualities made him an excellent orientation guide and an unassuming air probably made things easier for a lot of wide-eyed freshmen. But after his qualities have been enumerated and stories recounted, it will probably be Andy's willingness to be genuine, that will be missed most of all.

In respect,  
Bruce Speck '79

## CROWDS DWINDLE FOR B-BALL TEAM

Dear Editor:

I think it is just about time for someone to bestow a few accolades on the basketball program at Millersville. MSC has been noted for its basketball for at least forty years, when at about that time in "ancient" history Coach Pucillo brought the team into undefeated historic record. I am an avid backer of all varsity sports and was instrumental in getting soccer established in varsity status. Basketball always was and still is a favorite and I am now watching my nineteenth season of it at MSC. It really doesn't take much effort to back a winner but unfortunately all teams do not win all matches. It does take a peculiar kind of faith and courage to stick by a loser when you know deep in your guts that young men and women are playing their hearts out, whether they end up winning or losing. Here are a few statistical facts about the past eighteen years of varsity basketball at MSC: The team had ten winning seasons or slightly better than 55% and for five of those winning years the team "went all the way" to Kansas City for the finals. It was very easy back in those days which I recall to drive the team in a police-escorted motorcade to Lancaster Airport to see them off for Kansas City and then again to meet them at the airport and escort them back for a huge rally in Brooks Hall gym. But it seems to me that many people have found it easier to "kick a dog" when he is down and find it so easy to forget the glorious years and yack, *ad nauseam*, about the team's poor showing so far this season. I happen to know that athletes do not plan to lose any game and they work, and sometimes cry unashamed in locker rooms, when they lose. It is just my opinion for what it is worth, that basketball will always be a great varsity sport at Millersville because the sport has always attracted outstanding players and has always been very fortunate to have a series of outstanding coaches. Coach DeHart, probably the most outstanding coach in basketball in the present State Conference can well be proud of the record has established in his twenty-one years as coach. But instead of asking a coach to just do the college a simple favor and

have his team win every game, I suggest that the students turn-up at games more frequently, and cheer with the team when they are winning, and also suffer the anguish and bitterness when they lose. This happens to be the "name of the game" and if many of you readers do not like losers then let me assure that I do not like them either. But in no walk of life do any of us win all of the time, but we have no excuse to offer if we do not at least try. And no excuse whatever if we don't at least try (and cry) with a team when it loses.

Francis J. Kafka  
Professor Emeritus

## K. DODD THANKS THOSE WHO HELPED

Dear Editor,

The Kathryn Dodd Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the fund-raising activities on behalf of Mrs. Dodd. Each of you can be proud to have had a part in the success achieved by the efforts put forth by the students, faculty and staff of the College and with the enthusiastic participation of the Millersville Community.

It is impossible to thank each person and group individually for their part in rallying to this worthy cause but we would like to let you know that, because of the community spirit and the generous cooperation and participation of all segments of the College, the Kathryn Dodd Fund totals \$2,-846.49.

Again, a hearty thanks to all of you for your help and, on behalf of the Kathryn Dodd Committee, our best wishes to you for a bright New Year.

David M. Vitale  
Irene Mavrides  
Co-chairpersons,  
Kathryn Dood Committee

## COMMENTS QUESTIONED

Dear Editor,

Every now and then there is a particular person who works in our midst, and never receives the recognition that he or she so rightly deserves. It is for this reason that I would like to call special attention to such a person.

Semester after semester and through the summer, we move in and out of the residence halls never stopping to think about the preparations that go into setting up the dorms, but preparations were needed.

Months before the beginning of a semester, cards are sent to find out who wishes to live on campus. Then, weeks later, a bill for a \$50 deposit is sent. After the deadline, a list of those who paid their deposits is sent to an office where one particular lady begins the long and tedious jom of assigning rooms to every student for the next semester. Not only must she find a room for each student, but such things as desired roommates, the numbers of credits a student has, whether a student wishes a smoker or not, a desired residence hall, and countless other student wishes must be taken into consideration. To make matters worse, students are constantly changing their minds about where they want to live, whether they want to move out of the dorms, and if they can come into the dorms. This giant jigsaw puzzle of housing is constantly changing, but it is kept under control by one lady.

Once more, there is no computer to aid her in assigning rooms

or roommates, just hours of hard work and her organized system that even Las Vegas gamblers couldn't top.

When the student gets the right room, he never calls to say she's done a good job, but if there's a problem — the switchboard never stops. So I'd like to take this one moment to say Thank-you Sally Currier — you've done a great job! Thanks!

## OBVIOUS OVERLOOKED

Dear Editor:

Recently I received a copy of your December 14 issue of *The Snapper*. To say the least I am very upset with the article written by Eric Guyll on the York/Millersville wrestling match. The article on the match is one of the most tasteless and unprofessional pieces of journalism I have ever seen. I am making reference especially to the paragraph in the article which attacks the sportsmanship and character of the members of the York College wrestling team, in particular, Tom Weimann.

In the sport of wrestling there are rules to deal with unsportsmanlike conduct during a contest. No member of a York College wrestling team has ever been warned or penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct while representing our college. To take it a step further, I have never been approached, in my five years of coaching at York College, by another wrestler, coach or official to complain about the sportsmanship of any member of our wrestling team. To the contrary, I have received many compliments about my team's behavior over the past years.

The "personal" attack on Tom Weimann is very poor journalism and reporting. Obviously the writer of the article has a personal grudge against Tom. Such remarks as Tom being "one of the poorest sports," "dirty wrestler" and a "lowly" person are very serious accusations which are totally untrue. The official at our match has the authority to penalize any wrestler for unsportsmanlike conduct and dirty wrestling, but he did not because there was none! This type of character assassination is irresponsible journalism. Possible implications for such personal attacks are obvious. Much lesser remarks in publications have led to serious consequences, but any further action on the matter is not for me to decide.

I strongly condemn the remarks in the article about the York College wrestling team and Tom Weimann. I think a retraction and/or an apology is appropriate.

Richard H. Achtzehn  
Wrestling Coach  
York College of Pa.



# Flashbacks on 1977

1977. An uneventful year? Hardly. The year 1977 held special concerns for the rights of individuals and minority groups, the weather, the metric system, different trends in the arts, and the need to protect our environment. These are just a few highlights of 1977.

January held two major events. First, Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad which was the first U.S. execution since 1967. Jimmy Carter, sworn in as the 39th president of the U.S., pardoned draft evaders from the Vietnam era in his first executive order.

During the month of March, President Carter was on a nationally broadcast radio program and he answered questions phoned in from various callers all over the country. Later in the month, two 747 jumbo jets collided on the Canary Islands, making it the worst aviation disaster in history.

Patricia Hearst received five years probation in May. Another disaster took place. 164 people lost their lives in a fire in a Kentucky nightclub.

The summer months were quite eventful. In June, the U.S. space shuttle Enterprise made its first manned test flight. Two mishaps occurred in July. First, New York City was paralyzed by a power blackout which brought looters out on the street and over \$1 million of property damage. The residents of Johnstown, Pa. also suffered through a tragedy. Many of them lost their lives in the

serious flood that struck their town. During August, David Berkowitz was arrested as the "Son of Sam" killer.

During the autumn, the U.S. and Canada finally agreed on a route for a pipeline to bring natural gas from Alaska. President Carter also accused the oil industry of wanting to rip off the people.

1977 was also a year that the world lost many celebrities. Just to name a few of them; Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, "Groucho" and "Gummo" Marx, Elvis Presley, Freddie Prinze, and the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The American people saw the sudden popularity of various films such as *Star Wars* and *Rocky*. They also saw replicas of Farrah Fawcett-Majors' hairstyle. In rock music, Peter Frampton's album "Frampton Comes Alive!" became the biggest seller ever. From Great Britain, a new and bizarre rock called punk rock became popular with the youth.

Yes, 1977 was an eventful year but everyone wonders about 1978. Predictions by different psychics make this year seem to hold strange happenings. UFO's are the explanations many psychics use to solve many problems. Who knows what will happen? One thing is sure—for every individual, the year is where he or she makes it. Auf Wiedersehen 1977! Welcome 1978!

## Student's creativity

SNAPPER will be publishing poems written by Sherwood Emery. This column is open to any comments or criticisms. —Editor

When the whole world seems to pass you by  
Just take a deep breath  
and heave a great sigh  
And don't keep your worries  
or troubles to yourself  
Put them tight in a jar  
and place them high on a shelf  
Then give yourself a  
brave smile and a wink  
Most of all keep busy  
so there's no time to think  
For in a few days you'll  
open that jar to see  
that all troubles fade  
if they're just left to be.  
—Sherwood Emery

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FATHER HUBERT KEALY and friend Barney sit in their Newman House office wondering what the rest of the day will bring. The office is usually a center of activity as students gather there for discussions and social fun. (Photo by Mike Hamilton)

## Newman House attracts many activities; students gather for committees and fun

BY DONNA SMITH

"Please Come In" printed on a small sign that hangs on the front door of the Newman House is an open invitation to all students.

The Newman House, a large brick house at 227 North George Street, is sponsored by the Newman Student Association for Christian activities.

It is the place where the pursuits of the Catholic Campus Ministry culminate. It houses a club involving many Catholic and non-Catholic students, on and off-campus.

At meetings, which begin at 9 p.m. most Wednesdays, members of the Newman Association talk about past, present and future activities.

The club consists of a president, sophomore Karen Schmidt, and several committees: housing, social, social action, evangelism, liturgical (planning), liturgical (property) and music.

### Committees Meet Separately

Each committee meets separately during the week, reports any new decisions and ideas at the following meeting, and each is then discussed.

Most of the people that attend the meetings are active in one committee or more.

Spontaneous discussions on religion, campus policy or something that is bothering someone frequently lead to answers to problems.

After the meeting, at 10 p.m., Father Hubert Kealy, pastor of the Catholic Campus Ministry since September 1974 celebrates mass with the students, either at the Newman House or at Wesley

Hall.

The Newman House is a comfortable place. Well-worn furniture gives all who go there a very at-home feeling.

A freshly-painted, pillared grey front porch stretches the width of the house.

Father Kealy's office is to the right of the main door.

A small room to the left leads to the living room, where two battered but soft couches, three unmatched chairs, and plenty of rug space are provided for sitting.

This is the room where people come to study, talk, watch television, dance to records, sing to guitar or read. It serves as a place where many find solace, companionship, comfort and fun. Here problems are informally talked over, projects are worked on, get-togethers are planned.

Cigarettes light up the room late at night as students and their friends gather to talk or sing, and the smell of coffee wafts in from the kitchen. Students bring sandwiches when they're hungry, and at times there is something in the kitchen to munch on.

A well-equipped kitchen is in the rear of the Newman House. It sports many cupboards, table and chairs, two sinks, stove, oven and refrigerator.

### Refrigerator Stocked

Sometimes the refrigerator is stocked; sometimes it's not. There are, almost without fail, provisions for coffee and tea.

Adjoining the kitchen is a bathroom. It has a bathtub, for which Father Kealy recently bought a shower curtain, so that students can shower if they want to.

Next to the kitchen is a small porch, where Father Kealy's washer and dryer are.

From there, steps lead behind the Newman House, to a gravelled parking area.

The Newman House has a full basement which is the site of projects, a place of solitude for students, and the area where a chapel will be built.

Right now it is a typical basement: furnace in a corner, pipes visible in every direction, old rugs scattered about.

The Newman Club envisions a small chapel in one-fourth of the basement, with plush carpeting

and cherry wood paneling, stained glass windows, and altar, a chapel for everyone to come to pray.

On the second floor is Father Kealy's apartment. It contains an expansive bedroom, bathroom and kitchen, but the most impressive rooms are his library and study.

### Library Extensive

In Father Kealy's library are hundreds of books, ranging from Tolkien's "The Hobbit" to Sheed's "Theology and Sanity."

On the walls and shelves are pictures and remembrances of people he knows and gifts he's received.

His study is a warm, cozy room, given to ease and comfort. A long sofa at one end of the room complements the surrounding furniture.

A stereo stands opposite the sofa, and many record albums. There are some Simon and Garfunkel, and many 45 rpm records for easy listening, as well as the classics.

In this apartment Father Kealy lives with Barney, a friendly, six-year old grey and white Old English sheepdog, which has been at the house since March.

### Barney Supervises

Barney stands on the living room couch to watch people coming and going on the parking lot.

Also to be met there is Sister Leola Houser, H.M., who spends Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Newman House, days that Father Kealy is either at the Franklin and Marshall Campus Ministry or at meetings. She's been with the MSC ministry since September.

Another is Mrs. Pauline Kauffman, better known as Polly, who is Father Kealy's secretary. She has had this position since October 1976 and works weekdays.

The Newman House in itself is an invitation to all students: its doors are open to everyone all day and night. Usually someone is there to talk to, or not to talk to, depending on one's mood.

New visitors pop in continually, and soon become familiar.

A sign on the front door of the Newman House describes the Christian feeling within.

"Our Goal: Peace on Earth, Good Will to People."

# The Chronicle

TODAY

Beginning today through Friday nominations for senate officers and senior class alumni representatives will be recorded at the SMC front desk.

Tickets go on sale today at the SMC front desk for the Internationally renowned illusionist, Andre Kole who will appear Thursday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. at Lyte Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Greek Council will hold a meeting in the SMC every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Omega Theta Sigma will hold its first informal tea at 6:30 p.m. and Kappa Delta Phi will hold theirs at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Organization meeting for women's Varsity Lacrosse will meet tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Brooks hall room 42.

There will be a meeting for women's track and field and women's tennis in room 42 Brooks Hall, 4:00 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a Prospective Candidates meeting in the Student Senate Office.

The Outing Club will meet in Roddy Science Building room 116 at 5:30 pm.

Alpha Sigma Tau will hold their first informal tea at 6:00 p.m. and at 8:30 Sigma Phi Omega will hold theirs in rooms 108-109 in the SMC.

International Folk Dancing in Byerly Gym 7-10 p.m.

FRIDAY

Nominations for Student Senate officers and alumni representatives open at 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

New officers for Sigma Phi Omega are: President—Pamela Clemens, Vice-president—Beth Harron, Pledgemaster—Laura Clark, Social secretaries—Valerie Cassell and Carol Ridgeway, Recording secretary—Felice Kulla, Treasurer—Karen Taglang, Alumni secretary—Angela Riccio, Greek council—Mary Seligman and Linda Reichart and Historian—Bridget Hippler.

New officers of Gamma Sigma Alpha are: President—Darcy Shaffer, Vice-president—Shirley Houser, Pledgemaster—Chris Walker, Treasurer—Sue Schannauer, Recording secretary—Mary Carroll, Corresponding secretary—Judi Jablonski, Historian—Kathy Kirkham, Greek Council representatives—Deb Beckenstein, Rose Kasun, Advisor—Pat Bleacher.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Pi are: President—Bob Vincent, Vice-president—Cindy Breen, Treasurer—Carolyn Miller, Pledgemaster—David Charels, Secretary—Sally Breen, Social chairperson—Maria Hazangeles, Service chairperson—Mark Vogel and Greek council representative—Chris Madonis.

Rho Lambda Phi officers are: President—Laurie Richardson, Vice-president—Mary Shaub, Pledgemaster—Paula Clerico, Treasurer—Karen Fairchild, Recording secretary—Cindy Breen, Corresponding secretary—Monica Fick, Social chairperson—Maria Hazangeles and Service chairperson—Dawn Regan.

## Successor for Davis sought

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tion." According to Davis, Secretary Pittenger informally invited the student Trustees to meet and suggest uniform guidelines for the local screening process on the individual campuses.

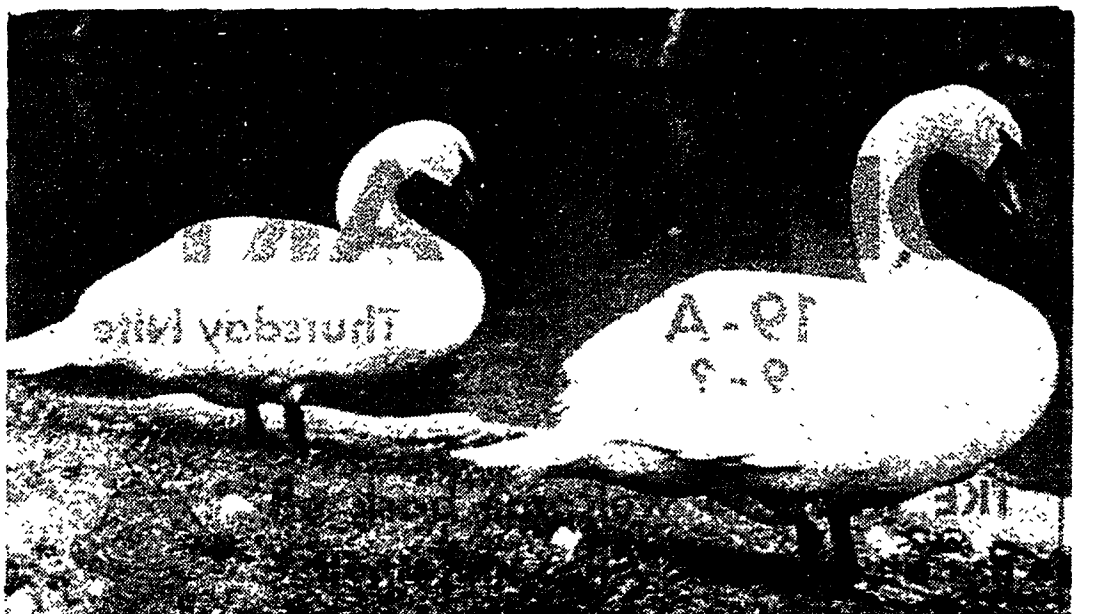
A series of meetings were held during the larger Association of State College and University Trustees conference in Harrisburg last April. The compromise plan was endorsed by ASCUT, approved by the Board of State College and University Directors, and subsequently adopted by the PDE.

Several other colleges are joining MSC in using the new procedure for the first time this year.

Any student wishing to be considered for the student Trustee position should indicate his/her intentions and qualifications in a brief written statement. Submit letters of application and a short resume of campus and community activities to "Student Trustee, c/o Student Senate" in the SMC.

Also, such application can be made directly to "Doug Davis, PO Box 22, Millersville, PA 17551," or handed or mailed to Sherry Davis, student senate president.

Davis (Doug) encourages candidates to include a current address and telephone number, so mutually agreeable interview times can be arranged.



NEW COB AND PEN, still nameless, have been purchased for the College. The pair of swans need names. Students may submit possible names in writing to the SNAPPER. Deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 15. No prize, but the winner will be photographed for an appearance in the SNAPPER of Feb. 22.

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# Expression of gratitude

Dear Editor:

If after reading this letter you should (as I would like) decide to print this letter, I would appreciate it if you would forebear to do so until the entire student body comes back from their Christmas vacation.

I do hope you will remember me. Not long ago I wrote a letter to you asking that you print it in your paper . . . it was a letter asking for any and all students to help me overcome the dreary loneliness of which prisons are so rife, especially at Christmas time as no other. Well this letter is a direct result of that response . . . I guess I could go on and on . . . but to what avail, suffice it to say that I am happy, happier than I have ever been . . . the deluge of mail (some unsigned) has given me a sense of peace and emotional security I have never felt before . . . truly God has been good. In the Bible, there is a part in the New Testament . . . Where Jesus in response to the loud lamentations of ten lepers healed those diseased men. Only one came back to give thanks . . .

I am in a large sense the re-embodiment of that selfsame leper for I too am a social outcast . . . and you, the students, through the goodness of your hearts and the grace of God had healed me . . . healed me of my loneliness and yes, even of my fright. To those who might still wish to write to me and to those whose gesture was purely in keeping with the holiday spirit . . . I offer and give my heartfelt thanks . . . I hope this poem that I have written will be accepted by one and all as the measure, the true measure of what I feel deep inside . . .

Thank you  
Frankie Di Chiaro

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# Inmate relates

I was once very lonely . . .  
A man without family or friends,  
Then I thought about a college . . .  
A letter to write I'd send.

The response was overwhelming . . .  
Friends for me did bloom,  
They lifted me from my doldrums,  
And carried me from gloom.

People who knew me neither . . .  
By face, by thought, by sight,  
Gathered in a foray,  
And slew the foe in fight.

The people in this prison,  
The guards who keep us still,  
Found their guns just helpless,  
Against the love of Millersville.

Walls of stone and concrete . . .  
Bars of rusted steel.  
No more their ominous menace,  
Alone can make me feel.

You have been my salvation . . .  
The rescuer of my life!  
You have turned me from crass solitude,  
And turned the poisoned knife.

So thank you, good, kind people . . .  
Those I know and yet will.  
For in my heart indelibly . . .  
You have inscribed your Millersville.

Frank Di Chiaro  
December 20th 1977

# Chekhov plays will be presented in Ganser film

The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming—again, but this time on film!

The Moscow Art Theatre Ensemble will perform five Anton Chekhov short stories on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Ganser Library Auditorium.

Sir John Gielgud, noted Shakespearean actor, will narrate the Chekhov Treasury films which are offered free to the public by the foreign language department.

Included in the Treasury are "A Work of Art," "Marriage," "The Fugitive," "The Boarding House," and "Volodya."

In "A Work of Art" Chekhov reveals the reactions of an inhibited provincial doctor to a nude statue that he receives from a patient.

Pettiness and hypocrisy at a provincial wedding are the theme

of "Marriage." Terror turns to compassion as a small boy learns to handle the realities of life in "The Fugitive."

For a penniless artist in "The Boarding House," love turns out to be an expensive proposition. "Volodya" portrays the tragedy of a son who follows in his father's footsteps.

## National Poetry contest opens

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring a college poetry review. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is February 15.

Any student attending a college is eligible to submit verse. All forms and themes will be accepted. Because of space limitations, shorter works are preferred.

Each poem should be typed or printed on a separate sheet. Name, home and college address must be included with each entry. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor.

Entries may be mailed to National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

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# Senate Pres. reminds students to plan for fall

Want more from your education? Maybe the problem is that your only "knowledge" comes from the classroom. Classroom instruction is valuable, but do yourself a favor and get more from college. Being the student trustee on the board of trustees, an officer of the student senate, or an alumni rep would certainly expand a limited scope of knowledge.

Elections for new senate officers and for senior class alumni reps will be held Wednesday, February 22. Nominations will be accepted from Friday, February 3 until Friday, February 10; sign up at SMC front desk. (Note: there will be a meeting in the student senate office Wednesday, February 1 at 6:30 P.M. to answer all questions you might have about these positions.)

A new student trustee will be

chosen by a search and screen committee. (This committee will consist of members of the student body, administration, faculty, board of trustees, and non-instructional staff. If you are interested in being a member of the committee, contact the senate office.) The search for a new student trustee will begin within the next month. The committee will interview candidates and submit the names of five nominees to the Department of Education for a final decision.

The catch is that although they provide great learning opportunities, these jobs are not easy jobs. (They are a lot more thought-consuming and time-consuming than they are glamorous.) But they would be well worth the while if you are willing to invest the time and effort.

# Luke K. Grubb, organist, featured in faculty recital

Tonight another in a series of faculty recitals will take place in Lyte Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Featured in the program will be Luke K. Grubb, organist.

The program will include Louis Marchand's "Dialogue," J. S. Bach's "Komm, Gott, Schopfer, Heiliger Geist," and "Tocatta in F Major," Oliver Messiaen's "La Nativite: Desseins Eternels" and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Phantasia in F Minor."

After intermission "Sonata No. 6 in D Minor" by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy will kick off the second portion of the program. Then Leo Sowerby's "Pageant" will end the show.

Last Tuesday evening solo performances were given by Ann McFarland, pianist, and Bryan Dyker, flutist. Ann McFarland received her Bachelor of Music in applied piano from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. She is a graduate assistant at Temple, working toward her Master's Degree in Music History.

J. Bryan Dyker, a major in applied music, attended Virginia Commonwealth University. In 1976 and 1977 he was selected for principal flute in the Virginia Intercollegiate Band. He has been active in chamber music performances and has given solo recitals

in Washington, D.C., Richmond, and at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va. He is currently employed by James R. McFarland and Co., organ consultants and builders in Millersville.



**BRYAN DYKER, flutist, gave a solo performance Tuesday evening in the first recital of the semester. Dyker has also given solo recitals in Washington, D.C. and Richmond, Virginia.**  
(Photoby Lyda Baker)



**PIANIST, ANN MCFARLAND also gave a solo performance Tuesday evening. Mrs. McFarland and Dyker (above) combined their talents for the finale.**

# TKE

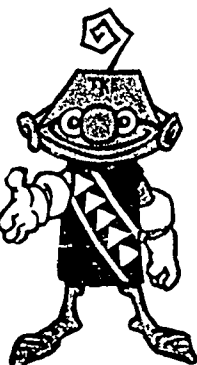
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## OPEN PARTY

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Thursday Nite

TKE wants to welcome back all inmates to the Ville, and invites all men interested in pledging to come early.







AN MSC WRESTLER struggles a strong hold during a meet with Lock Haven in which the Marauder matmen were outgrappled, 21-12. (Photo by Dan Soukas)

## Matmen beat Calif. Zook pins in 7:03

BY JIM CUMMINS

Over the Christmas break the Millersville matmen out-wrestled Rider, 20-15, and West Chester, 28-9, but lost to Lock Haven, 21-12.

Millersville started off strong against Rider by winning the first three weight classes, including a major decision (8-0) by Andy Zook at the 136-lb weight class.

Rider fought back taking the 145 and 152 weight classes before Fran Presley came up with the evening's second major decision (8-0).

Mike Conner then lost at 169 (3-7). Charley White gave the team a boost at 179 with a 4-1 decision before Tim Howell was faced against a wrestler at 192.

Howell put up a good match before being decked at 6:25. The deciding match was left up to Wayne Witmer. With Millersville up 17-15, Witmer had to win to keep the lead.

A 7-2 decision clinched it for Millersville and a 20-15 victory resulted.

A very strong effort against West Chester brought the MSC wrestlers out on top again.

After an even match by Henry Callie at 120 and a loss at 128 from John Little (13-3), the team came back strong to win the next four matches.

At 136 Andy Zook started off with a close 9-7 decision. Jim Seeder, coming down a weight class from the last match decisioned at 145.

Marty Hozella and Fran Presley then out-grappled their opponents (8-3), (19-6). Mike Conner lost at 167 (5-7) before MSC won the last three matches, including a fall by Tim Howell in 4:38. The final score: 28-9, an MSC victory.

Although the MSC grapplers gave a strong effort, Lock Haven took the next meet 21-12. Winning efforts for Millersville were

John Little at 128 (4-3), Andy Zook at 136 (11-6), Fran Presley at 160 (10-6) and Charlie White at 172 (5-2).

In last week's action, the wrestlers went on the road only to be devastated by a team from the University of Pittsburgh.

The MSC grapplers held their own up to the 160-lb. match where Fran Presley defaulted, giving Pittsburgh six points.

MSC had been winning 8-6 up to that point due to fine efforts from John Little at 178-lbs and Andy Zook at 138-lbs, (10-7), (7-4). Jim Seeder then pulled out a tie at 145 (1-1).

These were the last points that Millersville picked up. Connor, White and Howell all lost decisions. Heavyweight Wayne Witmer slammed his opponent to the mat and lost by default. The final score was Pittsburgh 30, MSC 8.

Coming off their hard defeat, the wrestling team was far more determined against California State. John Marilion started MSC off with a 9-3 decision to give us a three point lead.

At 128 John Little counted the lights until he was pinned in the third period. At 136 Andy Zook fought back to give California a look at their own ceiling, pinning his opponent in 7:03.

At 145 and 152, MSC and California were still trading-off matches, as Jim Seeder lost 6-8 and Marty Hozella won 8-4. At 160 lbs. Dave De Desqual pulled out a 5-3 decision and Mike Conner pulled one out 7-3 at 169.

At 179 lb. Charlie Wright practiced his takedown by dropping his opponent to the mat and letting him back up until he had a 5-point superior decision (18-9).

Brian Feely lost (0-6) at 192 before heavyweight Wayne Witmer flattened his opponent to the mat in 3:25. The final score was MSC 28, California State 14.

# MSC mermen tour south return for league season

BY RUTH STIEBER

Millersville's men's swim team took off in two vans and a blizzard last January for a southern tour involving practices, water polo and swim competition.

The vans were connected by C.B. radios allowing the drivers, Coach John Apple (Aquanut) and captain Lyle Benner (Frogman) to give each other tips on how to get through all the snow they encountered.

First stop of the team's southern tour was the Annapolis Naval Academy. The Marauders lost two water polo games to the Academy, 15-2, 14-9. The MSC squad was ahead by one point going into the last period of the second game.

Annapolis then scored six straight goals. The Naval Academy offered their pool facilities for practice after the competition. The team stayed with Major John Nelson, a professor at the Academy, sleeping in sleeping bags on the floor. They toured the Academy and the nearby Smithsonian Institute when not practicing.

The field house dormitory of William and Mary University provided a place to sleep after the Marauders practiced mornings and evenings in the Washington and Lee facilities. This training time was valuable to the team. During their free time they visited the Virginia Military Institute and Marshall Museum.

Amidst snow ball battles, the

## Strokers topped by G-burg team

BY RUTH STIEBER

The Millersville State College women's swim team dove into the cold water at Pucillo natatorium last Thursday to compete with visiting Gettysburg College.

The eleven member MSC team worked hard for their times and places. Years of experience put the Gettysburg squad ahead. The MSC team has only been in existence for two years.

Amy Grace of Millersville took second place in the 50-yd. breaststroke event with a time of 33.91. In the 100-yd. breaststroke Amy placed first with a time of 1:17.4.

Another standout for the Marauders was Liz Ellis. Liz competed in both the one meter diving and the one meter optional diving. Liz placed second in the first diving event with 114.45 points.

In the optional diving Liz dove six times in a row. Her skill and persistence gained her a much deserved first place.

With more experience and swimmers the MSC team will progress. Women's coach, Mrs. Patricia Cummins, did not comment on the competition.

### GETTYSBURG 79, MILLERSVILLE 44

200-yd. Medley Relay: Gettysburg, 2:07.14  
500-yd. Freestyle: (1) B. Phillips, 5:54.89, G. (2) J. Holmes, 6:10.07, G. (3) Cathy Nelson, 6:44.24, MSC.  
100-yd. Freestyle: (1) B. Frickon, 1:01.18, G. (2) S. Estelow, 1:02.58, G. (3) Sue Gettleib, 1:03.36, MSC.  
50-yd. Backstroke: (1) S. Brown, 3:27.6, G. (2) B. Lankme, 3:40.0, MSC. (3) K. Kees, 3:42.1, G.  
50-yd. Breaststroke: (1) C. Olsky, 35.65, G. (2) Amy Grace, 33.91, MSC. (3) C. Weisburg, 36.63, G.  
100-yd. Butterfly: (1) Holmes, 1:02.15, G. (2) Geeling, 1:08.4, G. (3) D. Rice, 1:09.8, MSC.  
One Meter Diving: (1) Jan Griffin, 134.95 pts., G. (2) Liz Ellis, 114.45 pts., MSC.  
50 Freestyle: (1) Shaw, 26.67, G. (2) Sue Gottlieb, 28.60, MSC.  
100-yd. Breaststroke: (1) Amy Grace, 1:17.65, MSC. (3) Beth Latelme, 1:17.4, MSC.  
100-yd. Breaststroke: (1) Amy Grace, 1:17.4, MSC.  
One Meter Diving: (1) Liz Ellis, 122.15 pts. MSC.

swimmers packed up their sleeping bags and set out for Old Dominion University.

They spent their first night in a motel and the second on the floor of Old Dominion varsity swimmer, Matt Livsey. The Old Dominion team hosted the MSC team to a party. The swimmers continued their workouts each morning and evening.

The best accommodations were available when the Millersville team arrived at George Washington University. Coach Ed Laso arranged for his visitors to stay in the Howard Johnson Motel across from the famous Watergate. On the second day of their stay the Marauders defeated their hosts in a water polo scrimmage, 13-9.

Last stop on the tour was Shepherd College. After a good warm-up, the Marauders swam to victory over their opponent, 75-33. The times in this meet were slow because of the extensive work-outs.

Foosball, a table game similar to soccer, is Coach Apple's latest addition to practice strategy. The game was introduced when the team started practice on January third as a reward for good performances. The swimmers were pleased to find foosball enthusiasts at both Washington and Lee University and Old Dominion.

A still tired team swam against Madison College on Friday, January 27. Though good performances were given in some events, most of the times were slow. A disqualification in the 400-yd. Medley Relay gave the MSC swimmers the first seven points of the meet.

Mark Carroll established a team record in the 200-yd. Butterfly. He touched in at 2:08.85.

As usual, the 200-yd. Breast-

stroke was the Marauders' best event. Kevin Callahan added another first place to his record, lowering his time to 2:28.35. Freshman Brian Marx placed third with a time of 2:37.88.

Swimming exhibition, the relay team of Gary Oberly, Steve and Lyle Benner and Darryl Metz clocked a time of 3:36.29. Jeff Shiller, Doug Blankenbiller, John Schlager and Jamie Kegerise completed the 400-yd. race in 3:42.0.

The swim team started a hectic practice schedule on Monday, in preparation for Championships.

The swimmers climb the hill at Pucillo three times a day for swimming and weightlifting. Coach Apple is hopeful that these workouts will enable Millersville to send six swimmers to Nationals.

### Results of Millersville vs. Madison

**MADISON 73, MSC 40**  
400-yd. Medley Relay: (1) Gary Oberly, Kevin Callahan, Mark Carroll, Lyle Benner, 3:58.59, MSC.  
1000-yd. Freestyle: (1) Scott Johnston, 11:14.34, Madison. (2) Greg Morris, 12:16.78, Madison. (3) John Schlager, 12:24.15, MSC.  
200-yd. Freestyle: (1) Rick Sulzen, 1:56.36, Madison. (2) Steve Benner, 1:58.06, MSC. (3) Gary Oberly, 1:59.53, MSC.  
50-yd. Freestyle: (1) Mike Evans, 23.30, Madison. (2) Jamie Kegerise, 24.25, MSC. (3) Lyle Benner, 24.39, MSC.  
200-yd. Individual Medley: (1) Brian Picardi, 2:11.55, Madison. (2) Kris Weimershich, 1:12.45, Madison. (3) Daryl Metz, 2:16.72, MSC.  
One Meter Diving: (1) Mike West, 154.75 pts., Madison. (2) Greg Stuchlak, 139.60 pts., Madison. (3) Mike Maxon, 116.60, MSC.  
200-yd. Butterfly: (1) Weimershich, 2:07.35, Madison. (2) Mark Carroll, 2:08.85, MSC. (3) Johnston, 2:12.56, Madison.  
100-yd. Freestyle: (1) Sulzer, 51.55, Madison. (2) Steve Benner, 52.42, MSC. (3) Evans, 53.0, Madison.  
200-yd. Backstroke: Martin, 2:09.56, Madison. (2) White, 2:13.41, Madison. (3) G. Oberly, 2:21.28, MSC.  
500-yd. Freestyle: (1) Liditi, 5:10.07, Madison. (2) Johnston, 5:32.54, Madison. (3) L. Benner, 5:44.20, MSC.  
200-yd. Breaststroke: (1) Kevin Callahan, 2:28.35, MSC. (2) Ching, 2:29.34, Madison. (3) Brian Marx, 2:37.88, MSC.

## Intramural foul shooting Rejects shoot 74% for 1st

### MEN'S TEAM—74/100

1st Rejects — eJim Snyder, Bruce Belsky, Ben Law, Kevin Love  
2nd—TKE  
3rd—Tappa Kegga Brew  
4th—Wickers

### WOMEN'S TEAM 60/100

Pot Luck—Sheila Mickle, Connie Diaczun, Kathy Grove, Sue Crothamel

### COED TEAM 70/100

Sheila Mickle, Connie Diaczun, Mike Vigianti, Gary Prugh

### INDIVIDUAL

Men—Ron Chelli 46/50  
Women—Connie Diaczun 36/50\*  
Sheila Mickle 36/50\*

\*New Record

Connie Diaczun won the shoot off.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a super shooter

contest Thursday, February 2 at 9 p.m. in Pucillo Gym. Thirty shots from six places on the floor. I.D. cards are a must for recreational swims and open gym.

There will be a basketball meeting for all men's team captains, Thursday, February 2 at 8:45.

### Sports Announcement

There will be a meeting of the women's tennis team and those interested in trying-out for the team tomorrow, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. in room 41 of Brooks Hall.

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There will be a meeting of the women's track team tomorrow Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. in room 42 of Brooks Hall, for those interested in trying-out for the team.

## Swimming hours

### FEBRUARY

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|---|-----------|--------------|---------|
| 1 | Wednesday | 12:00 - 1:00 | Pucillo |
|   |           | 5:30 - 7:00  | Brooks  |
|   |           | 6:00 - 9:00  | Pucillo |
| 2 | Thursday  | 12:00 - 1:00 | Pucillo |
|   |           | 5:30 - 7:00  | Brooks  |
|   |           | 12:00 - 1:00 | Pucillo |
|   |           | 5:30 - 7:00  | Brooks  |
| 3 | Friday    | 12:00 - 1:00 | Pucillo |
|   |           | 1:00 - 5:00  | Pucillo |
| 4 | Saturday  | 3:00 - 5:00  | Pucillo |
| 5 | Sunday    | 7:00 - 9:00  | Pucillo |
|   |           | 12:00 - 1:00 | Pucillo |
| 6 | Monday    | 5:30 - 7:00  | Brooks  |
|   |           | 12:00 - 1:00 | Pucillo |
| 7 | Tuesday   | 5:30 - 7:00  | Brooks  |

# Delaware squeezes by women, foul trouble results in loss, 58-57

BY ELENA BARBERES

The Marauder women traveled to Delaware Thursday where they faced their first defeat. Leading the game until the last five minutes, they got into foul trouble, and Delaware pulled ahead to win by one point, 58-57.

It was a fast moving game with rough playing by both teams. Edy Lyons and Deb Hudson dominated the shooting in the first half.

Sara Haldeman did well rebounding at crucial points throughout the game. Millersville led at the half, 34-31.

In the second half, Delaware began pressuring MSC's defense putting MSC in foul trouble. With 5:09 left in the game, the score was tied 51-51.

Lyons then scored to pull ahead 53-51. Lyons scored again to tie it 52-53. Fouls hampering MSC at this point, Vicki Kendig and Peg Elliot fouled out.

Lyons fouled but could not manage to score. At this point Delaware led 54-53. Delaware had a fast break and Hudson fouled.

Millersville managed to put in two more shots, but time ran out and Delaware took the game, 58-57.

High scorer was Lyons with 20 points. High rebounder was Sara Haldeman with 9. Playing well in the second half was Helen Bala-savage putting in several fine inside shots.

Before leaving for vacation the women's varsity basketball team played a very exciting game against Indiana defeating them 78-71. The Marauder women were behind up until the last six minutes when they pulled ahead to make it a very big win.

Playing an excellent game for MSC was Sara Haldeman, pulling down 15 rebounds and scoring 20 points. High scorer of the game was Deb Hudson with 22.

The jv's were defeated by Indiana 71-47. Lori Jacobs did an excellent job for Millersville pumping in 18 points.

The girls will be on the road for the next few games. Next home game is against Penn State on Friday, February 17.

# Ron Wilson sinks 23 points but cagers dumped, 110-90

BY ANN SCHREIBER

After Wednesday night's bout with the Cougars, the Marauder men put their 93-78 Kutztown loss behind them on Saturday as they opened fire on a considerably taller Cheyney team.

Initial action was dominated by little driving penetration making outside shooting an easy alternative for both teams.

MSC's Ron Wilson took advantage of the outside jumper scoring

a total of 23 points. High scorer for the team, Wilson put the Marauders ahead during the first half, with one from the corner, breaking a 10-10 tie.

Freshman Andre Randall was equally effective from outside the key tallying 18, keeping a narrow lead for the Marauders in the opening minutes.

Senior guard Jim McEvoy, however, managed to maneuver through the one-on-one, up mid-key, scoring on rapid turnovers for a total of eight points.

After a timeout with 6:16 remaining in the half Cheyney cracked a chasm in the score, opening a gap, leading 61-47 by halftime.

Intermission was followed by MSC gaining the ball from the second jump as Cheyney was called for being over the line.

MSC defense seemed somewhat scattered at the start, but midway in to the half, MSC moved in a definite zone, switching to a press with five remaining minutes.

Cheyney kept the zone tight, stifling Marauder penetration. But Randall kept pumping from the outside.

Jeff Hutchinson, a Cheyney guard, did likewise collecting the points from the corner, a hot spot on the court, for a total of 18. Both teams were effective in hitting from the corners.

The buzzer sounded as senior guard Walt Strausbaugh scored the final two. Cheyney won 110-90 with a good crowd turnout at Pucillo gym.

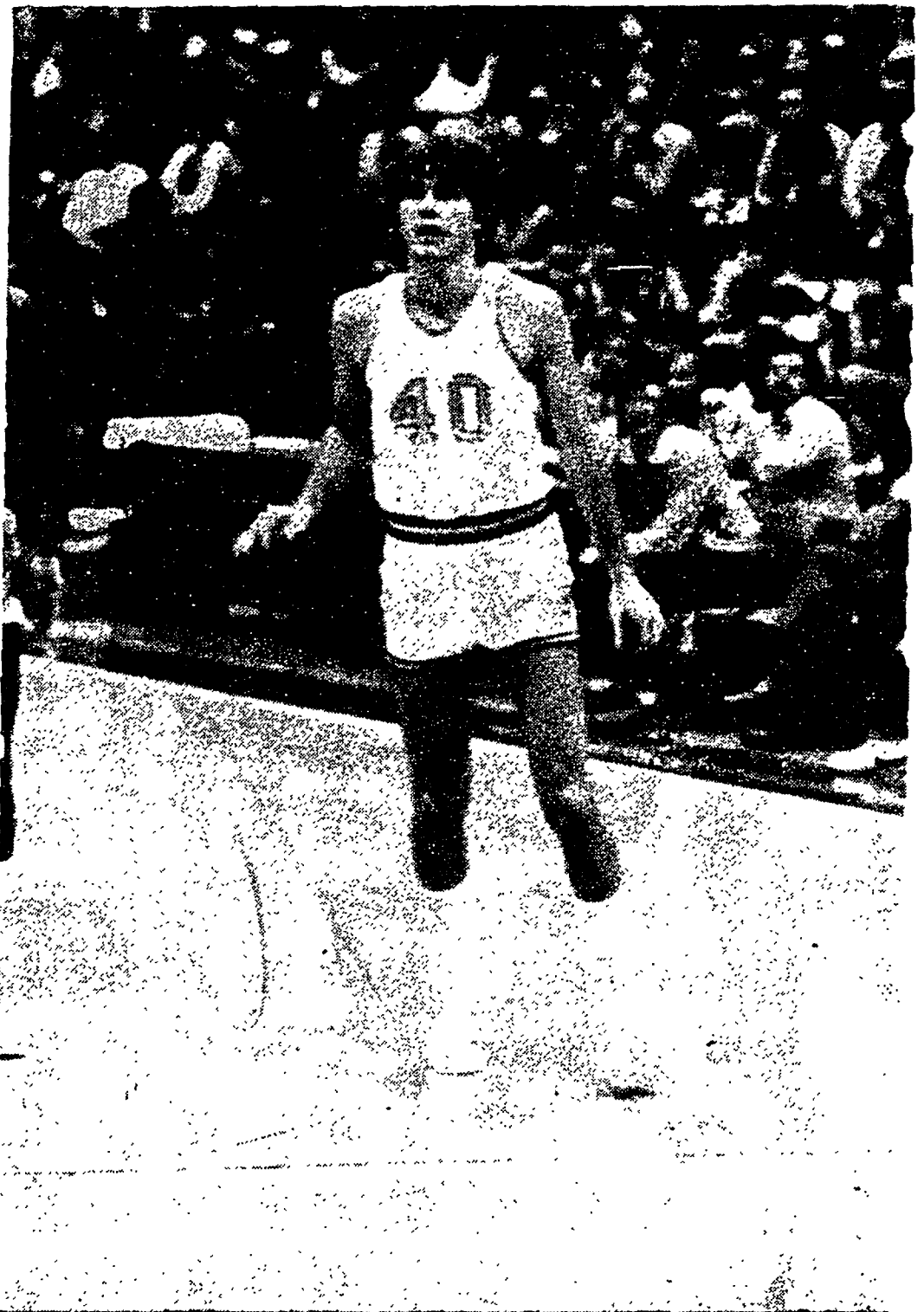
The overall record as of the Cheyney game stands at 5-14 and 3-5 in conference.



T.V. SHARP SHOOTER Joanne McVeigh does some finger tip tapping during a game with Indiana. (Photo by Lyda Baker)



FRESHMAN GUARD ANDRE RANDALL dodges an unidentified Cheyney player during Saturday's game when he pulled out a total of 18 points for the Marauders. Cheyney guard Milt Colson (33) looks on. (Photo by Mike Zucker)



MSC's RON WILSON, high scorer with 23 during Saturday's game with the Cheyney Wolves, watches the results of one of his consistent outside corner shots. (Photo by Mike Zucker)



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The SNAPPER erred in publishing inferences against the York College wrestling team, especially Tom Weimann, in the Dec. 14 issue. The writer is no longer on the staff. The staff apologizes for embarrassing the York team.