



## Library lovers: this is your week!

A library that currently consists of 300,000 to 400,000 books and adds an approximate 20,000 items per year is not something to be taken for granted.

"This is a big operation here," states John Maine, library director. Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 patrons visit the library every day, checking out some 500 pieces of material daily.

Maine himself, with 30 years experience, does a "sizable" amount of book selection with the remaining budget after faculty requests are filled. Although Ganser's budget has not changed much over the past six years, Maine figures out each academic department's allocation every year.

He bases his allocations on four criteria: the number of courses the department offers, Ganser's basic collection for that department, the number of students enrolled in that curriculum, and if any new departments have been established. Naturally, a new department will take some preference.

As these faculty requests are completed, Maine chooses other titles recommended by book review periodicals including "Choice," "New York Times Book Review," and "Library Journal." With the average book price now at \$16, Maine must be even more selective among the many titles offered. Yet, "I can just look at an author and know we certainly ought to have that book," says Maine.

Student requests and the popular best-sellers shelf are kept as current as possible. All student requests are honored if the book can be found. There is also a paperback collection of about 6,000 fiction and non-fiction titles near the best-sellers shelf.

The budget is indeed "holding up very well," agrees Dr. Herbert Anstaett, acquisitions librarian in charge of book ordering. He says that best-sellers arrive for 10 days to two weeks after they are ordered. Series books, such as "Britannica," can be paid for all at once or as each volume arrives. The library cuts costs by pre-paying as much as possible.

Millersville's "library-minded faculty and administration" keep Ganser's academic standards high, according to Mrs. Laura Doering, head cataloguer. The addition of a computer terminal linking MSC to over 500 libraries in the Ohio College Library Center system has helped speed up book processing costs by perhaps the most spectacular cost increases concern the news-

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## Phil Walker eyed for U.S. Olympic basketball team

BY TIM GETZLOFF

Junior basketball star Phil Walker could be on his way to the Olympics this summer.

Walker has been contacted by the U.S. Olympic basketball selection committee and has returned an availability questionnaire to committee chairman Dr. Wilbur Renken of Albright College.

Walker affirmed on the questionnaire that he would like to play basketball for the U.S. in Montreal this July.

Head basketball coach Dick DeHart said on Monday that Walker is the first player in MSC history to be selected for Olympic consideration. The junior from Central High in Philadelphia thereby eclipses such past Marauder greats as Roger Raspen, John Parker, Glenn Stitzel, Butch Cleaver and others.

During the past season Walker averaged 26.6 points per game and pulled down 10.8 rebounds a game.

He was one of two players chosen from NAIA District 19 and one of 64 NAIA Olympic candidates (two from each of the 32 districts). The other District 19 player chosen is 6'11" Coppin State star Joe Pace. Some fans will hostilely recall Pace's flying elbows in last year's MSC playoff win. Pace and former player Tom Zimmerman nearly brawled.

Nevertheless Pace had an outstanding year — he led Coppin State to the NAIA championship last month and was featured in a Sports Illustrated article. All of which points up that Walker is keeping some "Bad Company" in district talent.

Selection committee head Renken stated last Wednesday that he did not have a hard-and-fast total

on the number of questionnaires mailed out, but that the number was "approximately 180."

"Of these, 50 will be selected for the Olympic tryout camp at North Carolina State," Renken said. The tryouts will be held from May 30 to June 5 and will include NCAA, AAU and junior college players as well as the NAIA group.

"Basically we have our 50 players except for one or two question marks," said Renken. "When they are resolved, we will notify the players."

As of Monday morning Walker had not gotten a reply from the selection committee. "I sent the form to Dr. Renken who said the news would be out soon. That's all I know," Walker said.

If Walker makes the first cut he'll see plenty of action. The 50 potential Olympians are divided into teams and will play every day at N. C. State under the scrutiny of North Carolina University's Dean Smith and other coaches.

After the final cuts, Smith, who is the head Olympic coach, will more than likely travel to Montreal with about 12 players representing the U.S.

Coach DeHart says that the NAIA Olympic candidates were picked on the basis of professional potential, so besides the Olympic tryout, Walker has a shot at pro ball as well.

Sport info director Don Bird has received queries from New Orleans and Detroit while Walker himself has been contacted by Houston and Philadelphia.

"If I get a definite draft commitment from a pro team, then I will declare hardship for the pro draft," Walker said on Friday. "If I can make some money

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## Waiting until the last minute could cause trouble for grads

With the unemployment rate just under eight per cent and a supply of 20,000 graduates for 7,000 teacher openings, the college student needs to make early inquiries into the job market. Waiting until the last minute may find the graduate unemployed or taking a position that does not need a college education.

Steven Kravinsky of the Placement Office feels that graduates who will have an easier time finding employment will be those with a more decided, technological background. The more specific the degree, the easier it sells itself, according to Kravinsky.

Kravinsky states, "Companies are turned off by the more generalized degree as a sign of indecision or disinterest in their particular field. Organizations like people who show an interest and a background in their area."

To show interest, the student should look into a company's requirements and plan to include courses relevant to that company's interests.

The College Placement Office provides information about summer jobs, undergraduate counseling and

senior services. This can effectively guide the student through his education. By taking full advantage of the available services, the senior will receive help in preparing resumes, applications and correspondence with companies. Workshops are provided to get all the information together properly.

Kravinsky states that of the May graduates who responded to a follow-up survey, one half of them found employment. Of these, 13 per cent found professional positions, 7 per cent hold jobs unrelated to their college degrees, 10 per cent are attending graduate school and 11 per cent are still looking.

Of the December graduates, 2 per cent got jobs relating to their professional training. According to Kravinsky, this does not necessarily mean that jobs are getting more scarce, just that it takes longer to find them.

The College Placement Office is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 4:30 and until 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday. The office is located in the old GSA building, having moved from its room in Dilworth.

## Citizens caught up in confusion of tax conflict

One of the longest running "bad shows" in history is the continuing saga of TAXES. Possibly no other issue has caused as much contention, dissension, and controversy.

King Solomon used foreign slaves and heavy domestic taxes to build his ill-fated temple. Christ was born in Bethlehem instead of Nazareth because Herod proclaimed that "all the world shall be taxed."

Robin Hood and his merry band waged guerilla warfare against the unbearable tax burden that was placed on the peasantry to support the self-serving interests of the English power elite.

One of the most daring and romantic events leading up to the American revolution was the Boston Tea Party, a protest against the British tea tax on the colonists.

Apparently the only challenge to the cliché "nothing is certain except death and taxes" is the tremendous progress in the medical sciences.

A recurring source of controversy in any municipality is having to wrangle over citizen complaints about taxation. A great deal of confusion and misunderstanding apparently arises from the differences in kinds and amounts of taxes from one area to another.

A local taxation controversy arose recently at a political forum featuring the candidates for the 100th legislative district seat in the state legislature.

Local citizens entered into a discussion with the candidates which centered on the fact that the college does not pay what are generally referred to as "real es-

tate taxes."

Borough Manager Janet Ruby told the assemblage that "the ten dollar borough occupational privilege tax on the approximately 850 college employees brings in 850 times ten, or \$8,500." Ruby hastened to add "this amount is not nearly what the borough would collect on the four million dollar assessed value of the college if we could collect property tax from the college."

According to Elmer J. Berkebile, superintendent of the local school district (Penn Manor), "approximately one-third of the borough is tax exempt. The college alone is four million dollars plus."

The complicated subject of taxes is divided into two general types of local taxes, according to Raymond L. Dunlap, Berkebile's coun-

terpart in suburban Manheim Township school district. The first category is municipal taxes—those that are collected and spent by the home township or borough of any citizen.

The second general category of taxes which can affect any adult is school taxes. The primary tax in this category is a property tax. School districts may also levy occupational privilege taxes on those people who have jobs in the district. The schools may share in per capita taxes.

In further explaining the basic concepts of local taxation Dunlap pointed out the importance of the "mill" in computing taxes. He explained that a mill in laymen's terms is .001 of \$1.

"The assessed value of a property is 25 per cent of its actual mar-

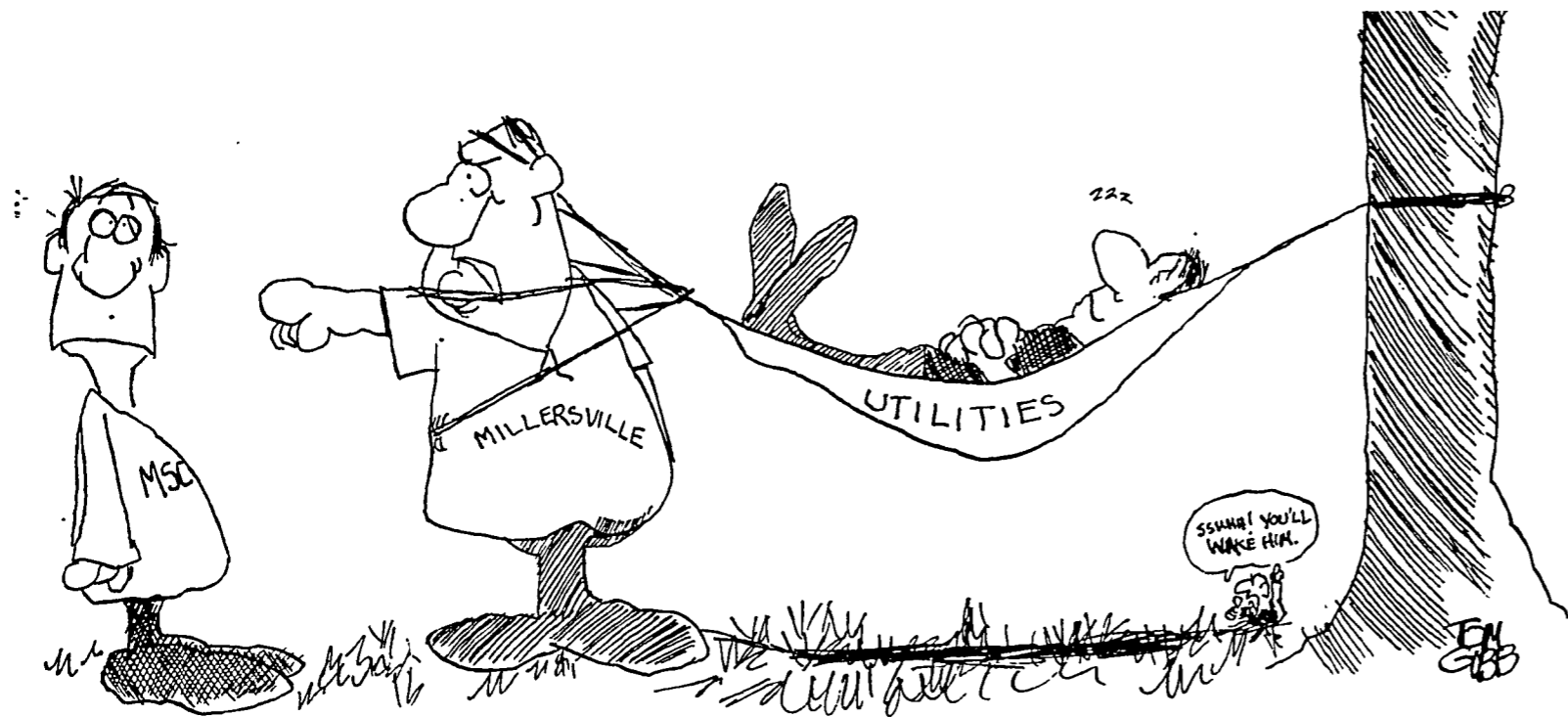
ket value," explained Dunlap. "This means that if my home is assessed at \$7,000 it would actually be worth about \$28,000 in the open market."

"Now, you take .001 times the \$7,000. Take that amount times the 80 mill school tax in Manheim Township to get my dollar tax amount, or about \$560."

The Millersville complaints apparently are based on the 12 mill borough tax and the 88 mill Penn Manor school district tax. Local residents expressed the belief that if the college would pay real estate taxes the tax burden on local residents would be eased.

Borough residents currently pay several flat rate (fixed) taxes. They are a ten dollar (borough) occupational privilege tax, a 15 dol-

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'LOOK, PAL... I THINK IT'S TIME YOU BEGAN TO CARRY YOUR OWN WEIGHT!'

## College such a burden?

The upcoming primary has caused a small but vocal anti-college segment of the borough population to surface again.

At the recent forum for candidates vying for the 100th district's seat in the Legislature, a local resident queried candidates as to how they planned to alleviate the "extreme hardship placed on non-college related citizens of the borough." The question prompted an interesting exchange between citizens and candidates. It is ironic that they gathered as guests of the college in a college auditorium for a college-sponsored political education experience while discussing the "terrible burden" the college places on the community.

In all fairness to the candidates, while some agreed that the very size of the college does create some undesirable side effects, they all agreed that MSC is an asset to the community.

The citizens' main complaint is the statutory guidelines which forbid the borough from collecting real estate taxes from college property.

It is true that almost one third of the land side the borough is tax exempt. But in addition to college property there are no fewer than six churches, two public schools, a park, smaller parcels of likewise tax exempt property. The college is the largest and most visible parcel, therefore it absorbs the brunt of the assault on non-taxable entities.

What needs to be recognized is that the real tax burden on borough property owners is not the 12 mill borough tax, but the 88 mill school district tax. The 12 mill borough tax compares favorably with the 14 mill Mountville tax or the 22 mill Lititz borough tax, for

example, (a mill is .001 of the assessed value of a property.)

The primary concern of borough residents who feel they are over-taxed should be to get the public school millage lowered. They should compare the approximate 4 million dollar assessed value of the college with the 14 million dollar total assessed value of the non-taxable property in the district.

According to Elmer Berkebile, Superintendent of the Penn Manor school district, the bulk of the non-taxable property belongs to the public utility companies. The assessed value of the power generating facilities and other facilities along the Susquehanna in the lower portion of the district is more than twice that of the college.

In addition to the college and utilities, there is the not-so-small item of 30 or more churches (all non-taxable) within the district.

If the locals think they carry an unnecessarily heavy tax burden, let them demand a return of some of the money that is milked out of them by wealthy profit-making organizations. The college budget is balanced on a razor thin line now. There is no room for a \$35,000 tax bill. The utilities spend more than \$35,000 a year maintaining tax dodges (parks, and recreation facilities) within the district.

Finally, residents should be aware that the average mill value varies from district to district. Gripping by citizens because they pay 88 mills compared to 80 mills in Manheim Township, for example, displays an ignorance of tax law and school budgeting. Some districts collect more dollars per mill than Penn Manor.

## Delegates hold the key

One hundred and sixty-seven down, 1338 to go—that's where Jimmy Carter stands in his delegate count as of March 25.

The other Democratic candidates seeking the party nod have even further to go to reach the 1505 delegate total needed to secure nomination at the national convention July 12.

These delegates will decide who will run on the Demo ticket for President next November. In fact, delegates are the only real indicator of who is ahead in the Democratic race, far more important than the popularity vote is. So, while Jimmy Carter is out front now in both the delegate number and the beauty contest vote, Henry Jackson might undo all of that if he made a strong sweep in New York yesterday and won a substantial part of the 274 available delegates there. The popularity vote can only serve as a gauge of how well a candidate is faring in the race. The delegation vote is the one which dictates who will actually win the nomination.

Pennsylvania will send the third largest delegation to both the Democratic and Republican conventions. But since Gerald Ford is running unopposed on the GOP ticket, the President will win the lion's share of this state's Republican delegates.

The Democrats in Pa. will elect 134 delegates in their senatorial districts. Two of those 134 will be elected by we who live in the 13th Senatorial District. The remaining 44 delegates

for Pa. will be chosen by the state committee at a meeting June 2. These at-large delegates will be allocated to candidates proportional to the total number of delegates in the primary.

The two winners here will vote for the candidate they are committed to at the Democratic National Convention. We have a field of 22 delegates to choose from, 10 of whom are uncommitted, when we vote April 27.

Uncommitted delegates are ones who are free to vote for the candidate of their choice on any ballot. Committed delegates must vote for the candidate whose name accompanies theirs on the ballot. If the 1505 delegate total is not reached on the first ballot, the committed delegates may vote for a different candidate on the second, or may even choose to vote for a candidate like Hubert Humphrey who was not entered in the primary but might still decide to run.

If for example, Fred Harris delegates realize Harris doesn't have a chance on the basis of his delegate total, they may choose to band together and support Mo Udall in an effort to block a Jimmy Carter nomination. The process continues and switching and lobbying takes place until one candidate can successfully muster up 1505 delegates to support him.

Delegates hold the key in the nomination, so don't neglect to pull the lever of two supporting the candidate you would like to see cop the Demo nomination.

## Letters to the Editor

### CUB CONTROVERSY

Dear Editor,

On the nights of April 2 and April 4, the College Union Board presented the X-rated film "Is There Sex After Death." There was much talk as to what the reactions and/or actions of the administration would be. Hopefully, I will be able to clear up any rumors that are circulating around campus.

During the week of March 21, Dr. Hersemann contacted us concerning the showing of the film. On March 29 Jim Stoutzenberger (the chairman of the film committee) and myself attended a meeting with Dr. Hersemann. At that time he asked us not to show the film due to the adverse affect of community reaction. We replied that community reaction would probably be minimal and inconsequential. The meeting broke up with no definite action taken. Later in the week I had a telephone conversation with Dr. Reighard. At that time I stated that we (the CUB) planned to show the film. He asked me to stop into his office to discuss the situation.

At the beginning of our conversation Dr. Reighard stated that the college administration would take no legal action to prevent us from showing the film. The CUB undoubtedly had the legal right to present this type of entertainment. We also agreed that a college community should have access to every type of academic and social activity which could develop a student's intellectual and cultural awareness. We also agreed that if the students desired certain forms of entertainment it should be provided. These are the principles of which we were in total agreement, however we had a total disagreement in the pragmatics of the situation. Dr. Reighard believed the presentation of this film would add fuel to the fire of legislative cutbacks in state college allocations. The simple purpose of providing entertainment was not sufficient reason to risk the possible adverse reactions of certain state legislators. He believed the CUB was using poor judgement in showing this film.

Speaking in behalf of the CUB, I stated that it is our philosophy and practice to provide, to the best of our ability, the social and entertainment wants of the student body. We will continue this practice. Also, should the showing of a motion picture be a sufficient

reason to cutback college funds? Obviously, it is not. However if there are legislators of this peculiar frame of mind, they will find any ridiculous excuse to sterilize the college community. We should try to rid ourselves of such misrepresentation. The local community opinion is also irrelevant in this situation. If the local community was allowed to interfere, the college environment would regress into a Sunday school environment. We have to draw the line somewhere. If you don't want this particular type of entertainment, so be it. We will comply to your wishes. However, if we allow undue interference, the college environment would probably turn into a sea of stale mush.

Joe Muzic  
Chairman CUB

### EQUIPMENT FREE

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see the article in the last issue of the SNAPPER regarding the equipment room in the SMC. I would like to clarify one point and that is that all of the services offered in the equipment room are provided free of charge to any current MSC student. I feel your use of the word "rent" in the article may have given the impression that there is a charge for the camping equipment. The only time there is a charge for anything is for lost or damaged equipment.

Dennis M. Reilly

### NO SECRETARY?

Dear Editor,

It appears to me that the placement office is doing the best it can with the resources available. How an office can still function with no electricity (as was the case the other day I stopped there) and no full-time secretary (as is always the case) is beyond my comprehension.

Obviously the loss of electricity is most likely a temporary state but the manner of no full-time secretary appears to be a permanent one. As a graduating senior, I am naturally very concerned with having my credentials sent out on time but it is unreasonable of me to expect the impossible under these conditions.

Why is the administration working against the office that is trying to help me realize the purpose of my four years in college?

Alexis Swyerski

## THE SNAPPER

Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. 17551

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Adviser—Mrs. Leah G. Fudem

# Borough manager fights dismissal

Millersville Borough Council voted to fire Borough Manager Janet Ruby Monday night. The motion to fire Ruby was made by Councilman John T. Mark, and was seconded by William L. Hershey, a Republican candidate for the State house in the 100th District.

Ruby, also a Republican candidate for the State House nomination in the 100th district stated, "I think it's a malicious attack, even though they were sincere. There is an odor of political motives behind it."

Mark cited seven reasons that he believed were grounds for firing her.

Charges were: she is short and curt with the public; she illegally fired two street department workers; she is involved in a conflict of interest, because her campaign manager, John Harper, is involved with Millersville Manor, a housing project for the elderly.

"It was a total shock when the council member lowered the charges," stated Ruby. Those voting to fire Ruby included Mark Hershey, Dorothy Bender and R. William Brubaker. Supporting her were Wanda DeHat, Donald Stollenwerk and Council President William L. Kreider.

"Some of the charges are silly—others just preposterous. It seems kind of silly coming so close to the election," stated Ruby. "I'm being railroaded."

Ruby and her attorney Christopher Underhill indicated they would fight the council's action.

# Bike Injury proves fatal

Phillip C. Williamson, a 23-year-old freshman, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Route 10 in West Fallowfield Township in Chester County Thursday at 2:31 p.m.

Williamson enrolled in January as a liberal arts major, and was living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, 66 Landis Ave., Millersville.

He was the son of Wilson N. and Marjorie Crowl Williamson, Lincoln University R1, Chester County.

Before enrolling at MSC, Williamson had been employed as a crane operator at Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, where he worked for two years.

He was born April 27, 1952 in West Grove and was a 1970 graduate of Oxford Area High School.

# Dean of student life resigns

Dr. Daryll Hersemann, dean of student life, has announced his resignation effective July 1, 1976.

Hersemann, who has served in the Student Affairs position since its creation in 1972, has accepted the Vice-Presidency for Student Affairs at Valparaiso Univ., Indiana. Valparaiso, Mrs. Hersemann's alma mater, is a school similar to MSC in size with a smaller graduate program.

Hersemann says of his departure, "Here I've had direct responsibility for some of student affairs but not all. I've been second in command to Dr. Reighard. I feel at this point in my professional career, I want additional challenges and responsibilities."

He cites as his single most important venture the ESP (Extra-Curricular Studies Program) 'originated two years ago.

Another success from Hersemann's record is the CHOICE proposal passed by the Board of Trustees two years ago. CHOICE allowed all students to live in the

dorm living style of their choice. It was a landmark decision for students' rights at the college.

Through Hersemann and the student affairs staff, the language hall in Lenhardt was established three years ago. "We've now outgrown the top floor of Lenhardt," he remarked. "Next year, we're changing the language floor to Gaige Hall where there will be two wings—one for women and one male wing. The guys have really voiced interest in the program and we want to accommodate them also."

According to Hersemann, the language floor has been a monumental success. "The establishment of the unique living style

has introduced faculty members into the dorms to become acquainted with students." There are tentative proposals to isolate students of similar study programs presently in the making.

According to Dr. Gary Reighard, vice-president for student affairs, "we will replace Dr. Hersemann in either the same position or hire someone else for the student affairs staff. We'll evaluate the position and see if changes are needed and if responsibilities should be realigned," he said. A committee comprised of administration and three students chosen by Student Senate President Dave Hildebrand will screen all applicants for the position.

# Library Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

paper and periodicals collection. During the past year there has been a 30-50% jump in the cost of periodicals due to higher paper and printing costs, increased postage, inflation, and the fact that many publishers have been forced out of business.

For a library that subscribes to about 3,500 magazines and 50 newspapers, Ganser has managed not to reduce its overall count here. Several subscriptions of rarely-used magazines were recently dropped but these are being replaced by better and more current periodicals. Microfilm editions of selected periodicals and newspapers are also included in this budget.

Two other important areas of the library are the curriculum center on the second floor and government documents on the first floor balcony.

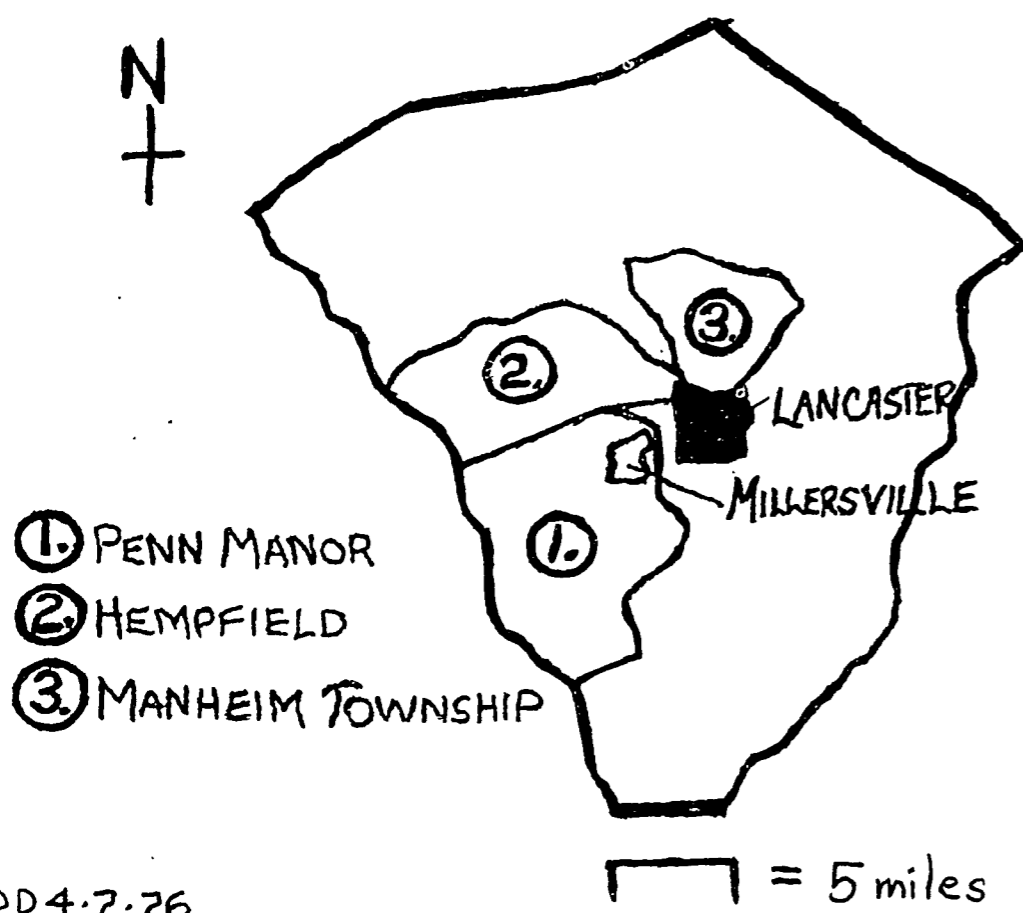
The curriculum center includes college-level material as well as elementary and secondary audio-visual aids. Its holdings number over 11,000 filmstrips and transparencies, and more than 2,500 records. Slides, kits, and games, textbooks, curriculum guides, tape cassettes, and filmloops are also featured in this collection. The library is now in the process of cataloging all non-print materials in the main card catalog as well as in the curriculum catalog.

"What the government knows, you can know. All you have to do is ask!" is the government documents slogan. A somewhat forgotten area of the library, the first floor balcony, has information on "just about anything you want to know," according to documents librarian Mary Townsend. At first glance, this collection may appear confusing but it is arranged in easy alphabetical and numerical order.

Other services featured at the library include the reserve and reference collections, an inter-library loan that can obtain almost anything Ganser doesn't have, and a staff of librarians willing to help the students in any way possible.

This week Ganser is offering several activities in observance of National Library Week. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. retired reference librarian Ester Whitely will present a talk entitled "America's Bluestockings" (women authors) in the Esther Whitely room on the fourth floor.

Friday at 10 a.m. Mary Alice Minderhout, a member of the Pennsylvania German Society Board, will discuss "Juvenile Books about Pennsylvania Germans." During the week library patrons may register for a book give-away. The winner of "Life Goes to the Movies" will be drawn about 2 p.m. Friday.



DDD 4-7-76

# Talking taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

lar per capita tax, and an additional ten dollar occupation tax to the school district.

Since the flat rate taxes are already at statutory maximums, the chief concern of borough residents are the floating tax rates, or property taxes.

According to Berkebile, the borough council or township supervisors in each district set the mill rates in the individual municipalities. He explained that school boards set the rates in their respective school districts. These rates are uniform throughout a district, even if it includes several municipalities.

The 12 mill tax on property in Millersville apparently is not out of line for a municipality of its size. The boroughs of Mountville and Mount Joy each have a 14 mill tax on real estate. Columbia has a 12 mill, New Holland 15, and Lititz reports a whopping 22 mills.

A key in the equity of taxing is in variation of school district taxes. Penn Manor and Manheim Township are both class "A" suburban school districts which border on the school district of Lancaster City.

Hempfield is likewise a class "A" suburban school which borders on PM, MT, and the city school district.

Hempfield's total school enrollment (kindergarten to twelfth grade) is 5,900 pupils, according to Superintendent Donald F. Bissinger.

MT has approximately 5,000 total students according to Dunlap, and Berkebile reports 5,150 in PM.

The total budgets for last year were \$8,500,000; \$7,751,626; and \$7,100,000 respectively and in descending order.

At the same time Hempfield has the highest real estate tax in the county, 99 mills. But PM is next with 88 mills and MT has 80 mills. This is where mill rates can be deceiving, according to Bissinger.

"We only get one-half of the county collected one per cent wage tax, or about \$700,000," he explained. "The Manheim township property tax looks low, but they get the whole one per cent," he continued.

Dunlap made it clear that the value of a mill changes from district to district. If the total assess-

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# Around the campus

—The March 29 minutes of the Joint-Senate Conference Committee indicate that almost 60 per cent of the total graduation costs go toward providing free lunches for the graduates and their parents. This figure was approximated by Gray Sellers, director of administrative services. Total cost for each of the three exercises including the luncheons are: May—\$8,000 Aug.—\$5,000 Dec.—\$5,000

The committee is currently reviewing a commencement elimination proposal submitted by the Faculty Senate earlier in the semester.

—Pupils and professors in Pucillo found themselves in the dark Wednesday morning after a foreign object caused a short in the building's electrical panel. Lights went out, the pool's circulation pump stopped, and several exhaust fans ceased to function.

Director of Development Donald Stollenwerk says the college had to call in a manufacturer's representative from Pittsburgh Friday to remedy the problem. In addition, high voltage fuses needed to be flown in from New York to replace those which had blown out. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday classes

were cancelled due to the mishap, but the power returned to the building Saturday morning.

—Tentative plans for a Jimmy Carter appearance here the evening of April 21 are being made by the campus' Bi-partisan Political Action Committee. In addition, invitations have been sent to the candidates running for Ed Eshelman's 16th Congressional District seat.

Chairman John Farmer says the all-purpose room of the SMC has been reserved for the candidates' forum, but nothing is definite at this time.

—Last semester's QPA's of majors within the four divisions have recently been disclosed by the registrar's office. They are:

- Humanities — 2.78, (includes the art, English, foreign languages, music, philosophy, and speech/drama departments)
- Social Sciences — 2.46 (includes the economics, geography, history, political science, sociology/anthropology departments)
- Science — 2.48 (includes the biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, and physics departments)
- Education — 3.12 (includes the Elizabeth Jenkins, counselor, foundations, elementary, health

and physical, industrial arts, psychology, special education departments. Registrar Gerald Burkhardt speculates the reason for the education department majors' high grade point average is a direct result of the high percentage of upper level courses offered. To properly correlate the education divisions figure with the other three, Burkhardt says it is necessary to compare the departmental QPA's of juniors and seniors only. This is because most education majors tend to take courses in their major during their junior and senior years. The registrar said divisional breakdown by class was not available.

—Anyone wishing to apply for a National Direct Student Loan for the 1976 Summer Session will have to complete appropriate applications on or before April 15. Applications for the loan can be obtained from the financial aid office.

—Any student desiring to become a candidate for the Student Senate office of President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, or Treasurer must submit his name to the Elections Committee in SMC. Nominations open TODAY at noon.



THE WINNERS in this year's Mary Slokum Sproul speech contest are (l. to r.): Steve Zorbaugh, first place; Shelly Stackhouse, third place, and Mellie Woodruff, second place.

## Bicen Bits

# Bookworms in Ganser

BY ALEXIS SWYDERSKI

All this time you've been reading about ancient history in this column. If you've more than a passing interest in the subject, you may wish to visit archives and special collections located on the fourth floor of Ganser library.

Old books, manuscripts, and photographs are under the care of Robert Coley, archivist, who explains his general rule as "we try to do as little as possible but as much as necessary" to preserve and restore the material for use. "Nothing's any good if it's locked away someplace," Coley states. "Everything can be used by people who need to use it."

Books, perhaps, have more enemies than do either manuscripts or photographs. After the spine and binding have been repaired, the condition of the pages must be checked. During the early 19th century, the plain pulp (no rag content) paper preparation technique was speeded up with an increased acid content. This meant that although the paper was processed faster, it also disintegrated a lot faster. Today most books are made of bond or rag paper which contains less acid and so lasts longer.

Other problems encountered in books by Coley include dust and dirt in the paper fibers, mold created by heat and humidity, and of course, bookworms—those small insects of various species that eat away a book's insides. The archivist also arranges to have books sewn or glued back together when necessary but prefers to keep as much of the original binding as possible.

Manuscripts are stored flat in acid-free file folders in acid-free boxes to halt acid migration, the same problem that affects books. Human handling of all these materials naturally leaves some acid but Coley doesn't think he has to insist on the users wearing cotton gloves or washing their hands every two minutes yet. Placing the material in folders also helps prevent ink fading of the manuscripts. Oddly enough, pencil, despite its smudgy quality, often remains legible longer than some inks.

Light is the greatest enemy of photographs which must be separated from their frames and stored vertically in (what else?) acid-free folders. If the frame itself is valuable, acid-free paper must be kept between the picture and the frame. There is a process by which acid can be washed out of the photographic paper but it must be done very carefully in order not to erase the picture.

Even with all his work in restoration and preservation, Coley spends most of his time working with the local circulating materials (including the books that supplied the information for past Bicen-Bits columns). He encourages students to stop in and investigate this source of historical information. Who knows? Find yourself the right materials and you could be next year's columnist!

## Citizens caught in dilemma over Penn Manor taxes

(Continued from Page 3)

ed value in the district is high, each mill is worth more in total dollars. MT has the highest total assessed value of the three districts.

Dunlap pointed out that each mill of taxes raises about \$50,000 for the school district. "I am sure that it is considerably lower in other districts," he said.

Berkebile pointed out the reasons for the considerably lower total assessed value in his district. "We have a total assessed value of 30.2 million but another 14 million would go on that figure if we could tax all of the property in the district," he noted.

"The college is part of it, but the largest part is the untaxable

utility property we have in the southern part of the district," Berkebile continued.

Berkebile explained that public schools do receive some money indirectly from utilities. "The state taxes the utilities at the rate of 30 mills, or about \$470,000," he said. "Of this, we get about \$25,000 returned to us by the state," he continued. "It's nowhere what it would be if we could tax them directly."

Dunlap summed up the confusing nature of tax comparisons by saying "I do this sort of thing all the time so I know where we stand compared to other districts. It's no wonder anyone would be confused by the whole thing."

# Gregorian choir sings praise to Latin, the 'dead' language

BY MARY GILDEA

A choral group at MSC is trying its best to convince people that Latin is not a dead language but is very much alive and still fluently beautiful.

The Gregorian Choir, under the direction of Ladislaus Bolchazy, associate professor of foreign language, made its debut last Dec. 7. The group sang a Gregorian chant Mass for the Newman Center on campus at Wesley Hall and was received very well. This initial success spurred them to practice more and soon the choir will perform again.

On April 24 at 4 p.m. they will appear at Franklin and Marshall College; the following day the group will return to Wesley Hall to sing the Mass at 11 a.m. The program includes the Third Credo and the Victimae Paschalis (Easter Hymn).

Gregorian chant is a term applied to the solo and unison chants of the Roman Catholic Church. Gregorian music is composed in monodic style, sung in unison without any accompanying harmonic support; it has rhythmical flow and a well-balanced proportion of parts, but no fixed, regular structure of bars or time. It has no accidentals except one flat, and its melody is purely diatonic.

Gregorian music derives its name from a great collection of ancient ecclesiastical music, consisting of more than 600 compositions on Biblical texts. These writings have been connected with the Roman Catholic Church since early Christian times.

Pope Gregory the Great (540-604 A.D.) was responsible for gathering all the music of the Church into a collection called "Antiphonarius Cento." Whether he himself had a hand in the work,

or whether it was done in his singing school (the Schola Cantorum of Rome) is not definitely known. However, he is regarded as the one responsible for compiling and editing the chants and plainsongs which bear his name.

The Golden Age of Gregorian chant extended from the days of Pope Gregory to the 11th century; by then it was the universal musical language of Europe. After the 13th century, the supremacy of plainsong was invaded by the development of counterpoint. Gradually the influence of the Renaissance and the rise of instrumental music brought about

the decline of Gregorian chant, until by the late 16th century the plain chants were discarded as "too simple and barbaric."

Fortunately the music was never completely lost and efforts to revise this unique musical style by the Roman Catholic Church have been successful in the past 150 years.

Members of MSC's choir are: Marie Bolchazy, Kathy DiSanto (group director), Elvira Donato, Jill Edwards, Elda Garcia, John Hamilton, Eileen Helm, Peggy Kitch, Lynn Miller, and Bruce Miller. The group is sponsored by the Classics Club.

## Thomas Lee . . . A-Musings

# A rainy day classic

The Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring a free presentation of Stanley Donen and Gene Kelly's classic musical, "Singin' in the Rain," tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in the SMC Wreck Room.

This tuneful treatment of Hollywood's transition from silent to talking pictures has, despite time and the ravages of Stanley Kubrick (his "A Clockwork Orange" grossly misused the film's title song), remained the quintessential MGM musical. It's still a rousing entertainment, yet Betty Comden and Adolph Green's script also gently satirizes an industry that had almost forgotten the powers (and weaknesses) of its stars' vocal abilities.

This combination of sentimental satire and film-stopping musical numbers has delighted audiences for over two decades; in Paris, the film has played at the same cinema for years. Critics repeatedly allude to its dazzling technique and the agile hoofing and crooning of the cast, which includes Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor, and Jean Hagen. Their talents are unmatched in a 70's Hollywood that cares little for the production of slick and romantic spoofing like "Singin' in the Rain."

Two much-heralded film releases are currently on view in Lancaster. Richard Lester's "Robin and Marian," now at the King Twin, showcases the return of Audrey Hepburn as the fairer of that legendary pair. Sean Connery, Robert Shaw and Richard Harris also star. And opening those watery gates again, Alan Pakula's "All the President's Men" will debut in over 200 theaters across the nation Friday, including the Wonderland Cinema on Route 30 East. The ads promise "the greatest detective story of all time" with Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman playing the sleuthing journalists.

## Peace Corps needs volunteers

"A lot of college students today are unaware that we have an active Peace Corps," reports ACTION recruiter Carol Olsen.

The Peace Corps will be recruiting volunteers at MSC on April 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Placement Office. Olsen will be conducting interviews with candidates. Anyone wishing an appointment should sign up now in the Placement Office.

Instituted in the early 1960's by President Kennedy, the Peace Corps was designed to introduce American expertise into underdeveloped areas of the world. Of the present status of the organization, Olsen says, "Maybe we are no longer a household word, but every year we place over 4000 volunteers in foreign countries."

Olsen, a 1970 graduate in French of State University of New York, served as a Peace Corps Health Educator in Togo, West Africa, for three and a half years. As such, she trained medical and paramedical personnel, and taught primary school classes.

There are some 68 countries currently requesting Peace Corps volunteers to help effect changes in their educational systems, farming methods, health care, city planning and community development. Openings are available for skilled and experienced professionals in the fields of agriculture, civil engineering, architecture, education, home economics, nursing and health.



ACTION recruiter and former Peace Corps volunteer Carol Olsen will be conducting interviews with Peace Corps candidates in the Placement Office on April 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing an appointment should sign up now at the Placement Office.

## Halm Sunday Service

for students April 11, 1976  
9:30 a.m.

Millersville Methodist Church

Rev. James Sipple, Campus Minister will preach.



TOP-BILLED PERFORMERS in CUB's Spring Fling concert are Daryl Hall and John Oates. Also appearing will be Nils Lofgren and the Earl Slick band. The show is scheduled for Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Pucillo.

# Hall & Oates, Lofgren, Slick to sing at Spring Fling concert

BY MARY GILDEA

Many moons have passed since CUB's last concert sacrifice. As SNAPPER goes to press, the tentative line up for the Spring Fling show is Hall and Oates, Nils Lofgren, and the Earl Slick Band. Hopefully, the cliché "good things come in three's" will hold true.

Here's what is known about Earl Slick and crew: two years ago Slick replaced Mick Ronson in David Bowie's band but recently parted company with la Bowie. Slick is taking off on his own fledgling career with a Capitol Records contract and a tour. Apparently MSC is one of his stops along the way.

At 23 Nils Lofgren already has enough rock history under his belt to retire as a minor legend. His career began in 1969 when he formed Grin, then a local hotshot Maryland band which hit the big time at the Cellar Door nightclub in Washington, D.C. Four albums, "Grin," "1 + 1," "All Out,"

and "Gone Crazy," all brought good reviews but little money. Lofgren soloed from Grin to do backup work with Crazy Horse on Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush." (Recently he teamed again with Young on "Tonight's the Night.")

His stint with Grin was never the subject of mass media exposure and he remained a cult figure in search of an outlet for his talent. He disbanded Grin in 1974 and spent some time going through a lot of personal changes, trying to free himself from an overbearing reputation. Last year he released his first solo album, simply entitled "Nils Lofgren," on the A & M label. It was a well-received work by critics and a modest commercial success.

Lofgren has sacrificed some of the hard-rock style which gave him an underground notoriety to make way for more consistent musicianship. His music is catchy and light, with imaginative lyrics and melodic, syncopated guitar riffing. His voice is limited in range but sincere; neither whining nor weak. It is obvious on this album that Lofgren loves rock the way it should be loved—as a genre of music, not as a statement of cynicism, decadence or violence.

He has finally gotten around to doing a tour and this writer is convinced he may steal the show. Lofgren's time has come—his days as a cult figure are over. Listen to his solo album and see for yourself.

Daryl Hall and John Oates have been performing for five years, five long years of polishing their harmonies and developing their potential. They refined their talents while playing in the Temple Uni-

versity/Philadelphia area and pay homage to those days in a little ditty called "Fall in Philadelphia" on their first album.

Their second release, "Abandoned Luncheonette," is a fine recording of unpretentious singing—the duo wasn't tainted yet by the lurid smell of rock success. The cut "She's Gone" is an established classic in rock music.

"War Babies" was a sorrowful attempt to pseudo-glitter rock and Hall and Oates paid dearly for it in terms of fans. Fortunately they returned to good form with their latest release on RCA, "Daryl Hall and John Oates." This is their most consistent work, an exercise in near-perfect harmonizing. (It is almost impossible to distinguish between the two, the vocals are that tight.)

Hall and Oates have blended the best of several musical styles to their advantage: shades of Todd Rundgren in his "Something/Anything" days, Steely Dan, The Spinners, and Dave Mason color this album. Their current tour has them testing new legs of success and hopefully the duo will measure up to their recording studio achievements.

The show starts at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 24, in Pucillo Gym. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, faculty, and staff; \$5 for others and will be available soon at the SMC front desk. General admission the night of the show is \$5.

To encourage pre-show ticket sales, CUB concert committee is offering T-shirts for \$1 to the first 100 buyers. The shirt is a steal with all three performers' names squeezed on it. Shirts will be sold for \$3 to those not among the lucky top one hundred.

## CAMPUS CRIER

### ORGANIZATIONS

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Jewish Students Association's Passover dinner. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are available at the SMC front desk.

The Cercle Francais invites all to attend a special celebration of the French-American bicentennial at the club's annual Soiree Francaise, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the SMC all-purpose room.

Sales for the 1976 TOUCHSTONE will begin the week after Easter vacation, April 20-23.

Seniors will pay only mailing costs, but must sign up to order a yearbook. All other undergraduates must pay \$2 per book.

Sales will take place in the SMC and in dining hall lobbies. Hours will be posted.

The newly chartered College Republican Organization will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SMC 20.

Outing Club will meet today at 5 in Roddy 116. This is the final chance to sign up for this weekend's overnight hike and Sunday's trip to the Natural History Museum in New York.

International Folk Dancing will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 in Byerly Gym. Beginners are welcome. Suggested student donation is 50 cents.

The Aesculapian Society is sponsoring a seminar on chemotherapy tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Roddy 126.

There will be a short meeting of the club following the seminar.

### CUB NEWS

Speakers committee will sponsor an informal get-together with President Duncan today at 2 p.m. in the SMC den. Refreshments will be served.

Venture coffeehouse this Saturday features Bill Staines in the SMC all-purpose room. Admission is 50 cents.

Bicentennial committee is sponsoring a trip to Hopewell Village on Saturday. Sign up at SMC front desk.

Outdoors committee is running a trip to New York City on Saturday. Tickets are \$5.50 for students, faculty, and staff; \$10 for others. Sign up at SMC front desk.

There will be a pinochle tournament Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in SMC 129. Cost is 50 cents.

Meetings: bicentennial committee, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SMC 129; CUB general meeting, Tuesday at 10 p.m. in SMC 20-21.

### FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Gamma Sigma Alpha will hold its sisterization ceremony tomorrow. The sorority's annual spring formal is Saturday at the Sherwood Knoll restaurant.

Alpha Sigma Tau is now colonizing on the MSC campus. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Tau are forming a new chapter, the 33rd chapter in the United States.

New members were pinned on March 27 at West Chester State College. Attending the formal ceremony were sisters from chapters at West Chester, Indiana, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and West Virginia.

After a six week pledging period, the former sisters of KAT will be inducted in the Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau. This ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 1 in Ganser all-purpose room. There will be a luncheon following the induction for the national officers and sisters. A tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. for college administrators and all campus fraternities and sororities.

Also, the sisters are sponsoring a car wash this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the campus pumps.

### EVENTS

Dr. Brown Williams, from the RCA Princeton lab, will speak on the subject "Are Solar Cells Good For Anything?" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Roddy 32.

"Death of Socrates," a CBS film narrated by Walter Cronkite, will be shown Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Wickersham 12.

### HOUSING HOTLINE

Person wanted to share five bedroom in scenic Pequea. Share \$95 per month rent. Two vacancies at present; three after May 15. Contact Dennis, Ed, or Henry at 284-2431.

## Moonrocks come to Roddy; April lunar lectures set

Ever wonder what happened to those moon rocks the astronauts brought back a few years ago? Well, they've gone on tour and will be displayed by the Science Department at the end of the month.

The Science Department is sponsoring a colloquium April 26, 27, and 28, through May 6 in Roddy. The highlight of the show is the Lunar Rock Exhibit, of course, but, in addition, short speeches by doctors, highly-acclaimed in their fields will be presented. The colloquium will be hosted by Dr. Paul Nichols, head of the science department.

Dr. William Jordan will speak on the origin of Lunar Mauria,

while Dr. Charles Scharnberger will discuss the moon's interior. Mr. Paul McNerny plans a talk on the age dating of lunar rocks. All three are members of the science department.

Telescopes will be set up so that interested students may observe the moon. A short movie will be shown dealing with the origin of the moon.

Depending on the turnout, there will be reserve seating arrangements. Appointments are available to interested students who are unable to attend the colloquium, so that they may observe the lunar specimens.

Further information is available from Dr. Nichols, at ext. 729.

## Jazz concert tomorrow

When thinking of jazz today, the names of performers such as Weather Report and Quincy Jones tend to come to mind first. The MSC Jazz Ensemble offers an alternative.

Performing in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium, the Jazz Ensemble will present a broad selection of music from contemporary big band literature. The concert is open to the public free.

Selections include arrangements of popular numbers such as "Go Down Gamblin'" by Blood, Sweat and Tears, "Motherless Child" by William Svard, "Shaft" and "Stonex End" by Maynard Ferguson.

Other jazz composer-arrangers represented on the program include Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Don Ellis, Buddy Rich and Count Basie. The Jazz Ensemble is directed by John W. Colangelo, associate professor of music. Philip Smith serves as student director, assisted by Walter Straiton (both of whom also perform on saxophone).

The Jazz Ensemble is composed of about twenty students performing on saxophones, trumpets, trombones and rhythm instruments. The group is open to all MSC students, with auditions held at the beginning of each semester.

In addition to the Jazz Ensemble performance, a joint student recital featuring soprano Sally Roth and pianist Denise Wilson will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lyte. Donna L. Miller will be the accompanist.

Roth will perform "Waft her, angels, through the skies," a selection from Handel's "Jephtha." She will also present Handel's "Chi Sprechando," "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, "Voi che Sapete" from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Sleep Now" and "The Daisies" by Samuel Barber, and "Summertime" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Wilson will perform Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1," and "Poems for Piano" by Vincent Persichetti.

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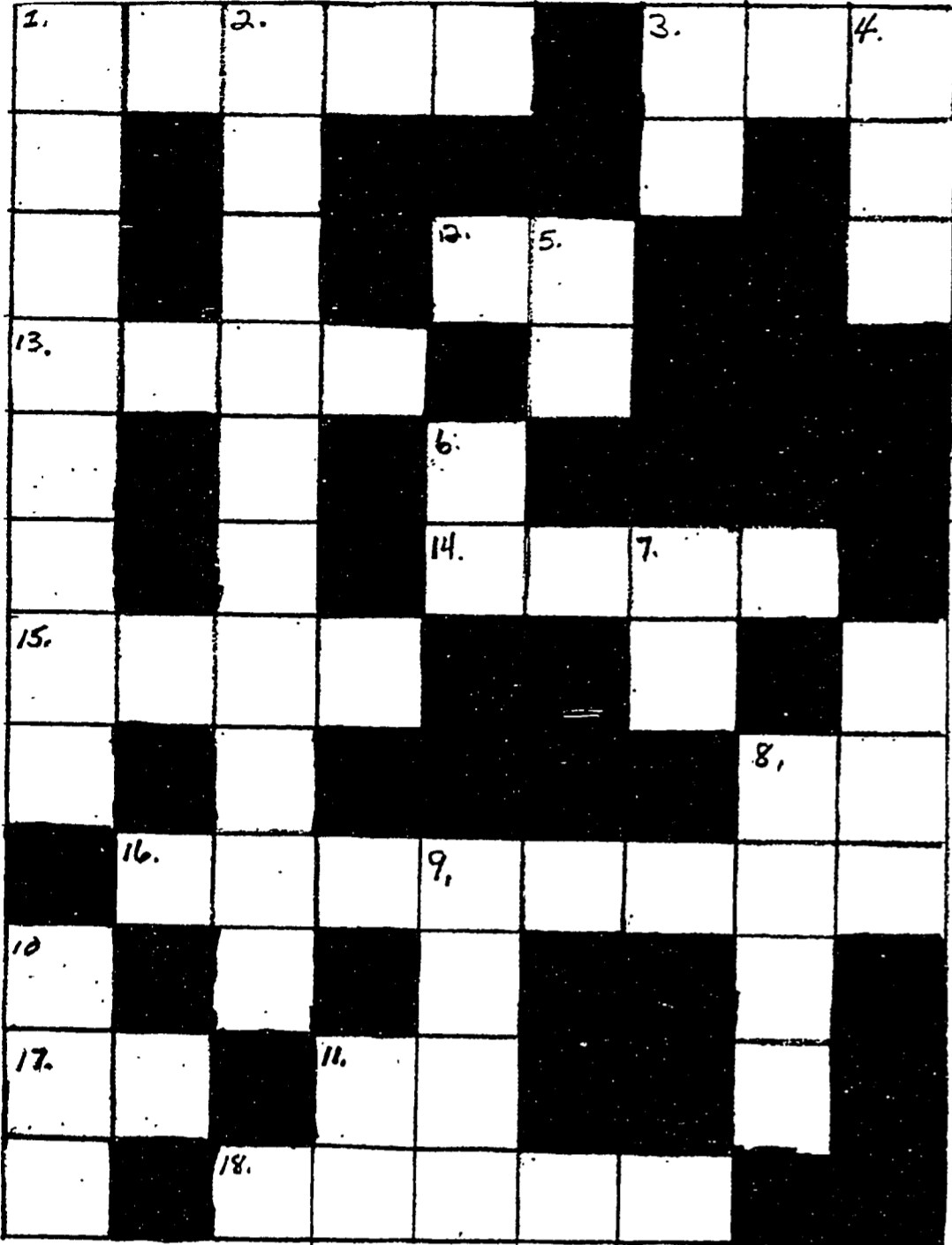
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# Sports trivia contest!

For all of you Berserks who are heading to Florida for the Easter Holiday, we realize it gets hot in the sun. So SNAPPER Sports is running a contest to quench your raging thirsts. Get your completed puzzle into the SNAPPER office by noon Monday and the winning entry (chosen at random) will receive a case of cold ones. Baseball trivia was supplied by Tee Knorr.



**ACROSS**

- 1. A. L. Batting King in '75
- 3. Ty Cobb's Lifetime Batting Average (a number)
- 8. Robert Belinsky's Nickname
- 12. One Down's Numeral
- 13. Cornelius McGillicuddy
- 14. Manager of N.L. Pennant Winner in '62
- 15. A Long Home Run is a . . . . . Measure Shot
- 16. Extra Player Used in Spring Training
- 17. A. L. MVP '60 and '61 (Initials)
- 18. Hero of 1911 Series, Frank "Home Run" . . . . .

**DOWN**

- 1. The Great One, Died on New Year's Eve, 1972
- 2. Only Player Killed During A Major League Game
- 3. Doc Medich's Number (A Number)
- 4. Babe Ruth Hit This Many Home Runs (A Number)
- 5. Number of Homers Hit by Number 18 Across in His Best Year
- 6. Third Baseman for World Champion Mets was . . . . . Charles.
- 7. Tigers Just Acquired Him From Mets (Initials)
- 8. Holds Record For Most Consecutive Batters Retired
- 9. Pitched For Dodgers in 50's, Nickname was "Big . . . . ."
- 10. Total Earned Runs Multiplied by Nine And Divided By Innings Pitched
- 11. Cap Anson's Initials
- 12. Phillies Pitcher in 60's . . . . . Cardwell

## Lifters place at powerlifts

Jim Gallagher placed fifth in the National Collegiate Powerlift Championships at Ohio University this past weekend. He benchpressed 325 lbs., squatted 415 and deadlifted 515 for a 1255 total in the 165 lb. class.

Bob Kennedy placed sixth in the 132 lb. class on lifts of 275 (squat), 225 (benchpress) and 415 (deadlift). Mike Butler also competed, lifting 330 in the squat, 225 benchpress and 480 deadlift.

Also on Saturday, Sam Bigler won the A.A.U. Middle Atlantic Championships in York, Pa.

## Intramural

Pucillo Pool will be open from 7:30 - 10:30 Thursday, April 8th for teams to practice for co-ed water polo.

# '76 track team opens season in Delaware, win 22nd in a row

BY BRIAN WORRELL

The Millersville State track and field team got a chance to finally go outdoors in their first meet of the season at Delaware State University. Anticipating some good performances because of moving outdoors the team had to settle for much less. With strong winds buffeting the field throughout the day the Marauders did not get a true picture of their potential for this season.

This was MSC's first appearance in the Delaware State Relay Invitational and only a few performers managed to beat the weather. Using the occasional gusts of wind to their advantage were long jumper Steve Guion and javelin performer Raleigh Shover. Guion sprang from the ground and landed 23<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" into the pit to cop 3rd place and an NCAA nationals qualifying leap. Shover, performing for the first time in Marauder garb flung the spear 208' to also take a 3rd place in the competition. Fighting strong winds everytime they circled the track, the 4x1600 meter relay team of Dave Hummel, Jim Shorkey, Ed Ricks, and Bill Strain toured the distance in 18:21 to finish in

2nd position to a strong team from Navy.

Later in the week and due to last minute changes, the thinclads rambled to Trenton, New Jersey, to take on the Trenton State Wildcats and Lincoln University. The meet started out on a bleak note as clouds and winds combined to once again make the weather uncomfortable. With Trenton's sprinters and weightmen off to an impressive start, the Marauders soon found themselves at the bottom of a 15 point spread between themselves and Trenton. With the meet halfway completed the men of MSC had little time to stage a comeback. The half-milers strode to the starting line hoping that their efforts could turn the tide. With senior co-captain Joel Hoffsmith leading the way the MSC performers stormed to a 1, 2, 4, place finish and chalked up a quick 9 points to Trenton's 2.

Realizing that the team still had a chance to garner the win, intermediate hurdlers Denny Pollard, Tim Haas, and Jim Hershberger picked up points and narrowed the gap. Quickly the spirit spread as high jumper Dean May hurled himself over the bar at 6'4" to

bring down first and 5 more points. In the triple jump Minor Redman got it all together and popped 42'4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" into the sand for another first. With the meet within reach, an anxious group of runners toed the line for the start of the three mile run. Quickly shaking off all competitors, Hummel, Shorkey, Strain, and Chuck Trayer all crossed the finish tape together sweeping the first four places and another 11 points for the black and gold.

With the lead secure it was left to the mile relay team of Aaron Carpenter, Jim Hershberger, Terry Leanness, and Hoffsmith to cap the victory with a climactic first place finish making the score 87 to 66 in favor of Millersville with Lincoln's 29 points leaving them a distant third. This fine team effort and ability to turn the tide in the face of defeat has brought MSC track team together as a unit and should propel them to another winning season.

A word of note about some rather impressive statistics. This was the 22nd straight victory for the cindermen and the 26th straight meet that the first three places in the 3-mile run went to Marauder runners. Both of these streaks will be difficult to maintain and it should be interesting to see how long the team can keep it up.

## Marauder baseball splits with East Stroudsburg

"It was one of those times you felt like you danced with your sister," Coach Gene Wise said after watching his baseball Marauders split a doubleheader with East Stroudsburg on Saturday afternoon.

Millersville won the first game 3-2, but lost the second half of the twinbill 7-2. The second game was the first MSC-ESSC matchup in the last six that was NOT decided by one run.

Wise considers East Stroud the Marauders' strongest competition for the eastern division title; before-hand coach Lee Roberts was calling his Warrior squad "the best team I've had in the last five years."

In the first game, Stroud got unearned runs in the fourth and seventh to take a 2-0 lead. In the bottom of the seventh Catcher Mike Doerr belted a two-two pitch over the left center field fence to make it 2-1. The Marauders got four straight hits then to tie the game. In the eighth Doug Noble walk-

ed; then advanced to third on a sacrifice and a ground out before scoring the winning run on a Drew McKeeverian ground ball. Clayt Wynn went the distance to pick up the victory.

Game two was tight until the sixth. At that point starter Bob Francis and relievers Crist Meyers and Boyd Orr could not locate the strike zone; the staff issued five walks in the inning and Stroud opened up a seven run lead.

"When you give a team like Stroudsburg the advantage of five walks in an inning, the outcome is pretty well decided," Wise summed it up. "On the whole we played pretty even-up baseball, I'd say. There wasn't much to choose from between the two teams," said Wise.

The Marauders need a day when the hits start dropping and the weather allows the pitchers to let the string out on the ball. Like the man who danced with his sister, Wise and his team are looking for something better.

## Lacrosse opens with 9-3 win

BY SUE KICHLINE

An aggressive offense led by Jan Valentine and Cindy Keeler led the Marauderettes lacrosse team to its first victory of the season over the University of Maryland, 9-3, last Tuesday.

Millersville took the offensive early and first scored only 30 seconds into the match. Valentine, playing at first home, contributed eight of the goals while Keeler, attack wing, added the ninth.

Goalie Claudia Fillippo, aided by the efforts of Amy Cleveland and Kim Dempsey, worked throughout the game to keep Maryland's scoring to a minimum.

The Marauderettes look forward to polishing both their offense and defense in preparation for this week's action. Yesterday the team traveled to Catonsville. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the Marauderettes will face Kutztown at Brooks Field.

## Walker prospect for summer Olympic games

(Continued from Page 1)  
for my family, I will go pro. I will go."

Walker was scouted by the 76'ers during his 41-point performance at Cheyney Feb. 7. The 76'ers also were at Glassboro St. later in the year but Walker did not play because of an injured hand.

If Walker does not get the draft commitment he wants, he says he will not declare hardship and will stay on at MSC. Although there is a problem

with eligibility for No. 10 for next year, both DeHart and Walker feel that the rule holding Walker out will be repealed before the season opens.

Whatever develops for Walker, whether it is the Olympics, the pros or another big year as a Marauder, he has received exceptional acclaim for a Division III basketball player — acclaim which his skills undoubtedly warrant. The Olympic nomination is, as Dr. Renken put it, "a hell of an honor."

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