

President Duncan Addresses Students on Security Measures

"I am pleased to have an opportunity to address a brief statement to those persons who have honest concerns over recent steps taken to prevent disorderly conduct and other unacceptable behavior in the Student Union. I have full confidence in the judgment rendered by Dr. Gary Reighard and other members of the Student Affairs Staff, as well as the Student Senate, in taking prompt and unequivocal action following the disorder which occurred on Sept. 21.

"Since the involvement of non-college persons in this and previous incidents accentuated the threat to the safety and well being of the total campus community, extreme preventive measures were necessary.

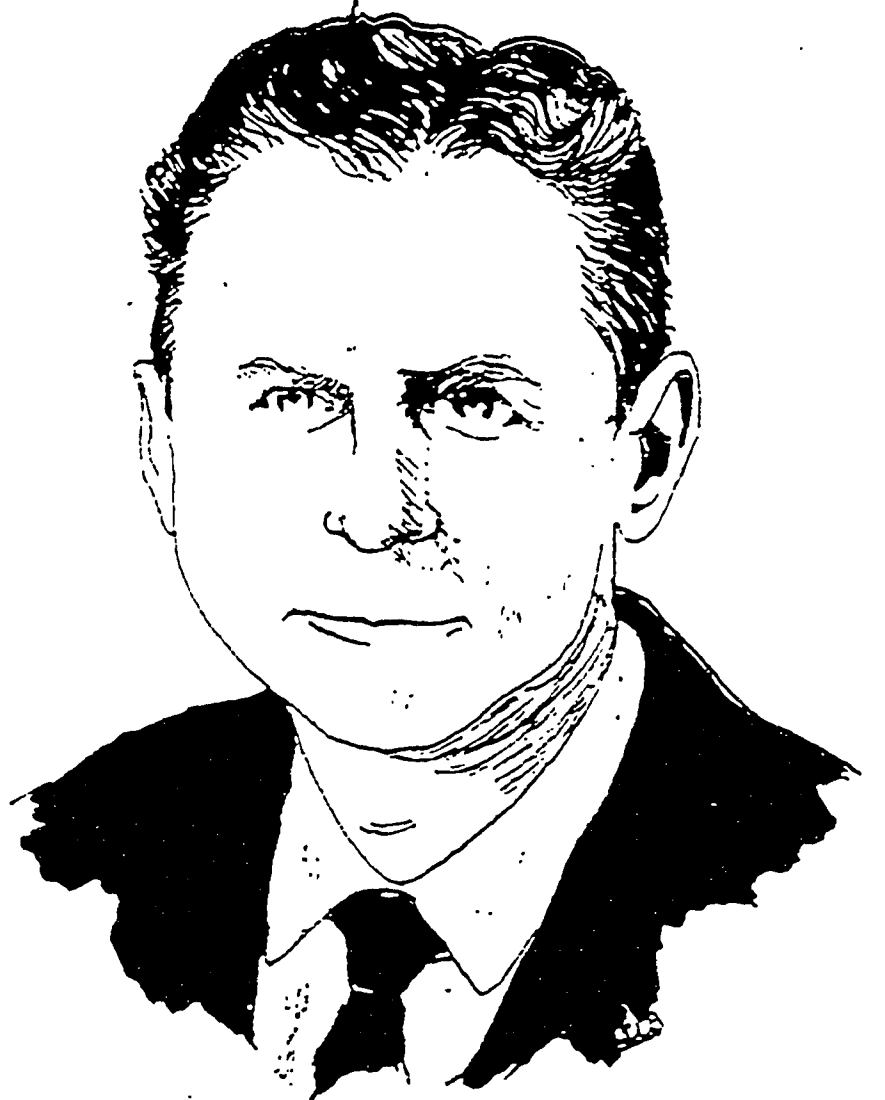
"The college administration and the students must now readdress themselves to the on-going task of developing a wholesome atmosphere for living and learning in all aspects of the college experience—whether in the classroom, the library, the residence halls,

or the recreation and lounging facilities. Although we will not hesitate to employ such measures as are necessary to provide reasonable protection for all persons, I am hopeful that through our cooperative efforts we can alleviate the need for such extremes as posting armed guards on the campus.

"I trust that students and others will understand that the increased freedoms which are very properly enjoyed on the college campus today place upon the individual student even greater responsibility for his or her own safety and security. The challenge which faces us is that of striking a reasonable balance between our efforts to insure safety on the one hand and our efforts to extend individual liberties on the other. I am confident we can succeed."

William H. Duncan

President



Doc Severinson
(See PPage 10)

THE SNAPPER

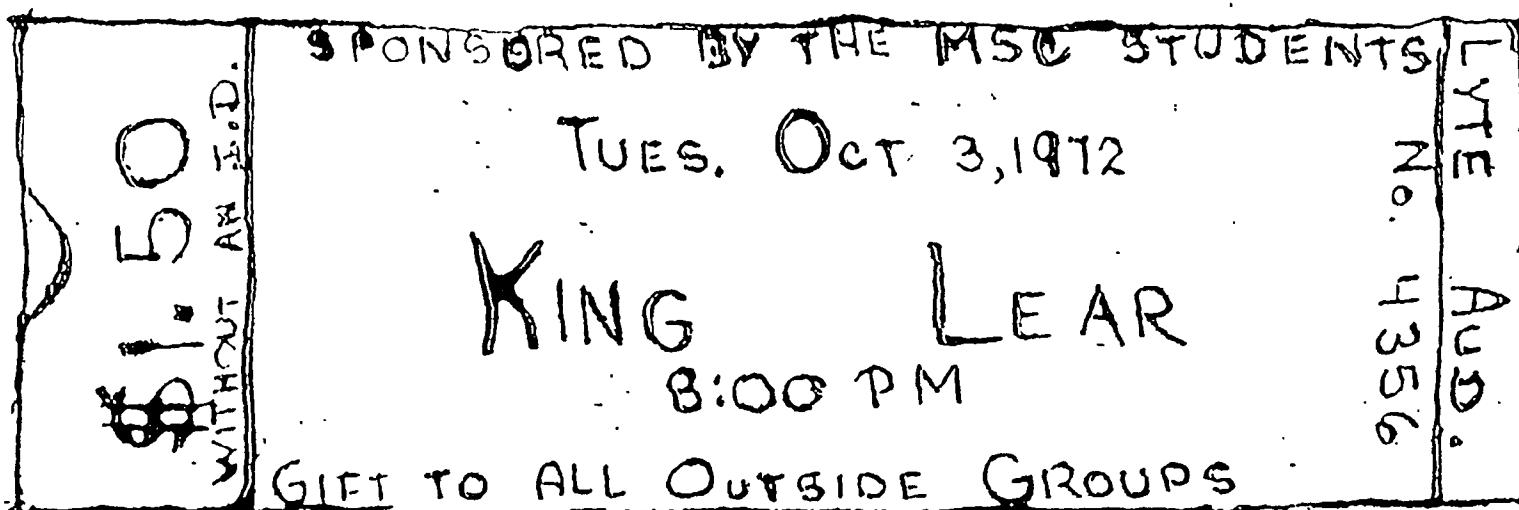
CAC Policy
(See Page 11)

Vol. 45

Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. October 11, 1972

No. 9

Tickets Sold Half-Price; 60 'Lear' Seats Denied Students



Editorial:

"Charity begins at home" is an adage the Cultural Affairs Committee should learn.

The Cultural Affairs Committee was the recipient of over \$21,000 to plan and implement this year's program. This figure represents over 10 percent of the entire Student Allocation Budget. By his involuntary assessment of \$28 per semester every student should be assured a seat at cultural affairs programs. At the very least, all seats in Lyte should be filled by students and faculty.

It does not seem fair that students who wished to see a cultural affairs program of the National Shakespeare Theatre Company's caliber should be denied the privilege. It is commendable that the CAC tries to mesh campus and community. However, this should not be done at the student's expense. To some the expense not only involves a night's entertainment, or part of their student fee, but also a grade. Professors require attendance at these affairs.

It seems highly unlikely that the tickets to the Country Day School were sold only the day prior to the performance. Anyone who has

worked with youngsters knows that they don't get money in on a day's notice. In this case, it was probably prearranged for these tickets to be sold to these youths long before the day on which, according to CAC policy, tickets are supposed to be sold to the community at large. Apparently, it was decided to sell the tickets before, not after, student interest had been determined.

In the future, it is recommended that CAC do a better job of predicting audience attendance. It is suggested CAC should especially survey English and Music department professors and discover how many are requiring students to attend an upcoming performance. Or perhaps, in the future, cultural affairs such as plays should be recommended but not required for course work.

"King Lear" was an unusual CAC presentation because student interest in the production was so high. The large attendance may be compared to the turnout for another CAC drama performed last year, "The Barber of Seville." It

(Continued on Page 5)

News Story:

Tickets were not available for the National Shakespeare Company's production of "King Lear" causing many students and faculty to make a complaint about ticket distribution to outside groups. Some 60 tickets were sold to outside individuals or groups. One such group was the Country Day School which received 24 to 28 tickets at a reduced group price of two for \$1.25.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is responsible for the appearance of this group and selling tickets. The students' activity fee pays for this and other events arranged by CAC.

Ticket manager, Robert Slabinsky, stated that tickets were on sale 10 days before the event and that two weeks' notice was given. Outside individuals cannot buy tickets until three days before the event. He believed that the Country Day School group did not pick up the tickets until the day before "King Lear."

To Avoid Embarrassment

Mr. Marvin Donner, director of student activities, said that "This is the first time Lyte Auditorium has been filled to capacity for a program. Many times, rather than be embarrassed, CAC has given tickets away to assure an audience."

Dr. Bertha Maraffie, a mem-

ber of CAC, has criticized this policy. At the next meeting of CAC, she will attempt to obtain a definite statement of policy concerning the sale of tickets and if there is none, she will see what can be done to prevent future occurrences such as this.

Student reaction has ranged from "So what? I heard it stunk" to disappointment in missing the production. Most agreed that the situation was unfair to students and faculty. One student interviewed said, "It's just human nature to wait until the last minute to get a ticket." "Why can't they have two showings?" "We paid for it!"

The Cultural Affairs Series is sponsored by the Student Senate and administered by a committee of students, faculty, and the director of student activities. The committee strives to present entertaining programs of cultural and educational value.

Tickets for these presentations are available to all students who have paid their activity fee. Tickets to all Cultural Affairs events must be picked up at least three days prior to the events; at that time all tickets will go on sale to the general public. Faculty members may request a free ticket for any performance by presenting their I.D. cards.

The Editors Speak Out

Now that the tension has lifted let's talk frankly about the events of the last three weeks.

First, the facts as they should have been. On Sept. 21, a small fight involving four Lancaster youths was broken up in the Student Memorial Center. It is alleged that furniture was broken. It is not known for certain how the fight began. It is also alleged that one person involved was stabbed with a fork. None have been apprehended.

At this point—three weeks since that night—the only facts that we are certain of are: a fight occurred, four people were involved; nothing else.

There are two questions which must be answered. Why has this incident been overblown? Who is to blame?

The timing of the Joint Senate Executive Committee Operations Board meeting and the information released by the administration are the two culprits. Student Senate saw this so important a question that it called a 2 p.m. meeting on Sept. 22.

Senate does not call emergency meetings for frivolous matters. None were called last year. At the time this meeting was called, most of those involved in the discussion over increased security based their decision on facts still obscure and confusing.

Yet, Senate took unprecedented action and hired an armed security guard. Apparently, Senate felt the danger imminent. If they hadn't it could have waited for six days until the next regular meeting.

The clamp put on the news was the next culprit in increasing tensions. On Friday, SNAPPER called the State Police, Millersville Borough Police and Campus Security to get the facts

about the previous night's incident. None would release the information requested.

We were told only that the Vice President for Student Affairs would release the facts on Monday. Monday's interview revealed the facts published in the Sept. 27 SNAPPER. Facts which on the surface appeared to be a very serious situation.

Unfortunately, Monday is the day SNAPPER is sent to the printer and there was no time to evaluate campus feeling toward the incident.

SNAPPER went to press with the impression developed by the timing of Student Senate action and the facts released by the Student Affairs staff that a crisis was at hand.

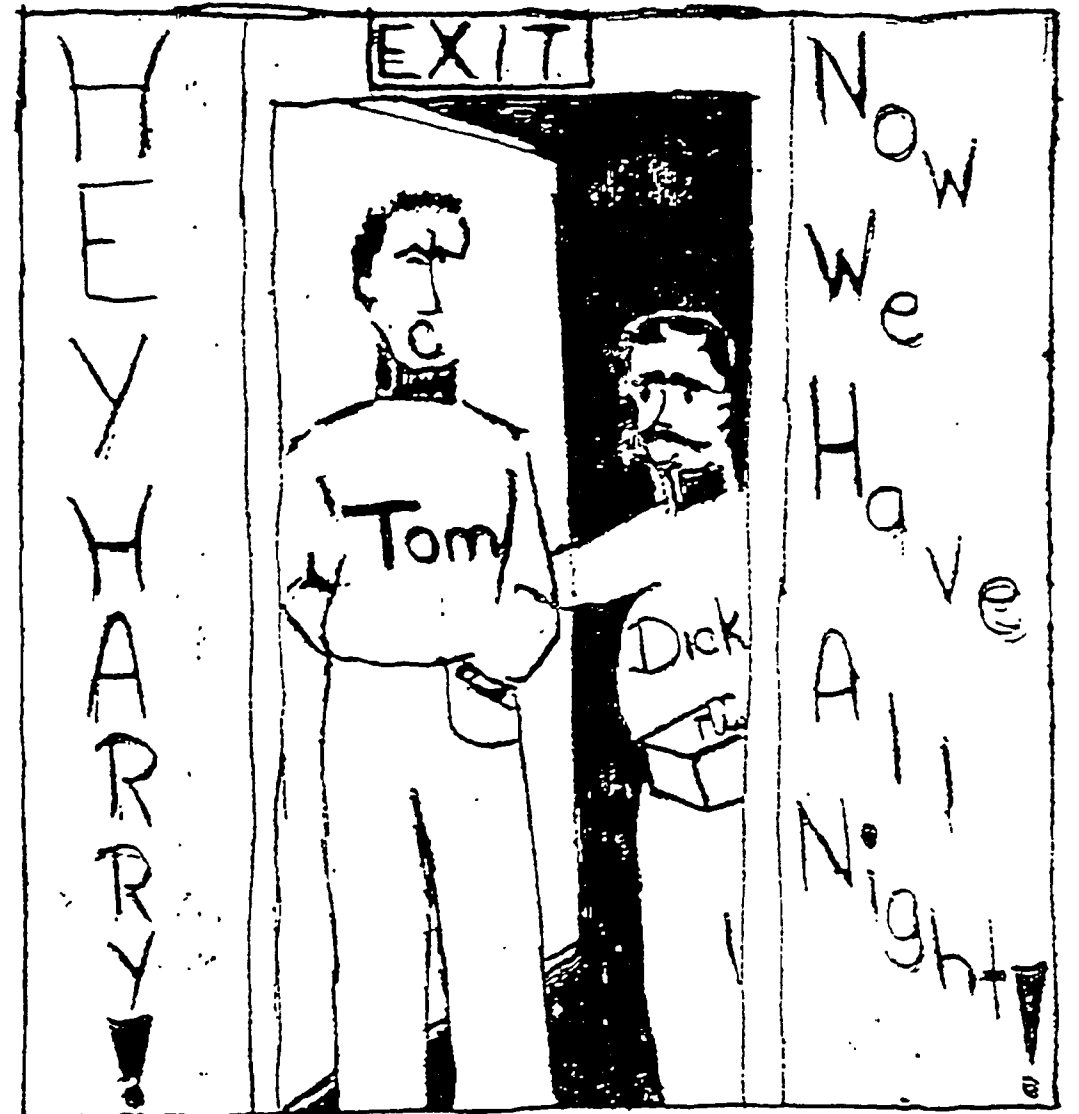
Perhaps there was, but now it appears that emotion rather than reason was the directioning force. A good example of this was the Student Senate's decision to cancel hearings. It seems that Senate acted before the situation was understood.

To call for hearings one Thursday and cancel them the next doesn't seem to be a mark of intelligent action. Emotionalism called the hearings. Rationalism cancelled them.

SNAPPER was not the one who blew up this crisis, we only reported action taken and the facts given us.

Perhaps there are other facts that show this action prudent. This is now the job of the investigations committee to discover.

But at present it appears that in the interest of protecting the student body, facts were hidden or distorted, Senate action was not well thought out and SNAPPER, attempting to provide students with information made the mistake of reporting inept action and incomplete fact.



Propped Doors Give Unwelcome Invitation

12:10 left rear door propped open.

12:25 left rear door open.

12:50 left rear door propped open.

The above is Saturday night's authentic security report from Hull Hall. As the report shows, the propped door is becoming the major problem facing our security guards. Some women in Hull Hall, and for that matter in all dormitories, have insisted on propping the doors open.

Recently there have been numerous complaints of men walking into rooms uninvited and unescorted. The fault does not lie with the security system, or for that matter, the majority of women. It lies with those women who prop open the doors.

Everyone is aware of the purpose of the propped door, but, everyone does not realize that not only are their friends entering but also the strangers that are causing so much concern. When a door is propped open, this presents an open invitation to anybody in the vicinity.

The stranger sees the open door, and realizing the chance of getting caught is next to nothing, goes up the stairs. While roaming the halls he takes the liberty of trying doors without knocking.

Sometimes he finds the room occupied, but at other times he finds an empty room. Then he is free to pilfer any objects which may satisfy his need.

The responsibility for these incidents lies directly upon the women themselves. One must wonder if the same girls that complain are not the same ones who prop open the doors. Will it take an assault before these guilty women stop such actions?

Senator Discusses Issues

Visitation Proposals Deliberated by Senate

BY BOB THOMPSON

A new visitation proposal was discussed under new business at the last meeting of Student Senate. Visitation is not new business on this campus, but the idea that the administration and Board of Trustees are not the final authority in the matter is new. This does not mean that they will not make the final decision, they will; but the students are gaining a greater voice in their own matters.

Witness the fact that there is now a student on the Board of Trustees, something unheard of and unconsidered until recent years. In addition, many Student Senators are doing their best to represent and defend the student in every area. Student Senate is definitely not a powerless organization. Just what these two vehicles of student representation can do depends on the backing of the student body.

The latest visitation proposal comes from such an effort on the part of a group of students. During the first weeks of the present semester a petition was circulated in Burrows Hall pertaining to a new visitation policy calling for visitation rights between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 24 hour visitation on the weekends beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday. This petition was signed by all the residents of Burrows.

Despite this 100 percent agreement in one dorm, there were arguments against the proposal. One argument said that many who had signed the petition would not be resident students by (Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editors

LISTS RESPONSIBILITIES Dear Editors:

Recently, the student security guards have been put to the test by numerous incidents, especially in the women's dormitories. Many people criticize them for a multitude of reasons but few realize the extent of their responsibilities.

The student guard was hired to keep unauthorized guests out of the resident halls and to protect state property. His regular duties consist of locking and unlocking doors, checking these doors sporadically, and assisting the security police when necessary.

The guard also gives assistance to residents locked out of their rooms and makes arrange-

ments for sick students to get medical help. In cases of emergencies, he must apply first aid to the patient.

Other responsibilities are disposing of loud or rowdy visitors, other unauthorized guests and handling any minor problem which may occur in the dorms. In addition, the guard who is to stay awake throughout the night (11 p.m. to 6:45 a.m.), must learn to swallow any criticism thrown at him by some 'hard to please' residents.

Let us start treating these people as human beings by trying to understand their position and hardships. After all, how many of us could stay awake all night and still maintain good common sense. We can help by

closing all doors when leaving the dorms, keeping noise to a minimum in the lobbies and just being friendly.

Most guards don't work these long, lonely hours for their health but in order to stay in school.

Name Withheld

PROTECTION NEEDED

Dear Editors:

I wish to register support for any action taken by the Student Senate and the administration for the protection of us, the students. I know that there is not so small a number of us who are alarmed about recent developments concerning use and traffic of illegal drugs on this campus.

Those of us who feel the need for protection are ready and willing to see our money used for this purpose. Working with city police is a good idea, though the necessity is regrettable.

I personally support the use of undercover agents, as it has proven to be an effective device in many cases, namely in this area alone. After someone has been harmed will be too late to take action. Thank you.

Also an Involved Student

URGES CLEAN SELF

Memo to Drug Users, Free-Sexers, and other slaves to "Pleasure"—

What do you have against your bodies that you have to resort to unrestricted "highs," sex, et. al. for them to give you pleasure? Do you hold yourself in such low esteem that only a shot will permit you to tolerate your own wondrously constructed self?

Whatever your theology, you (Continued on Page 3)

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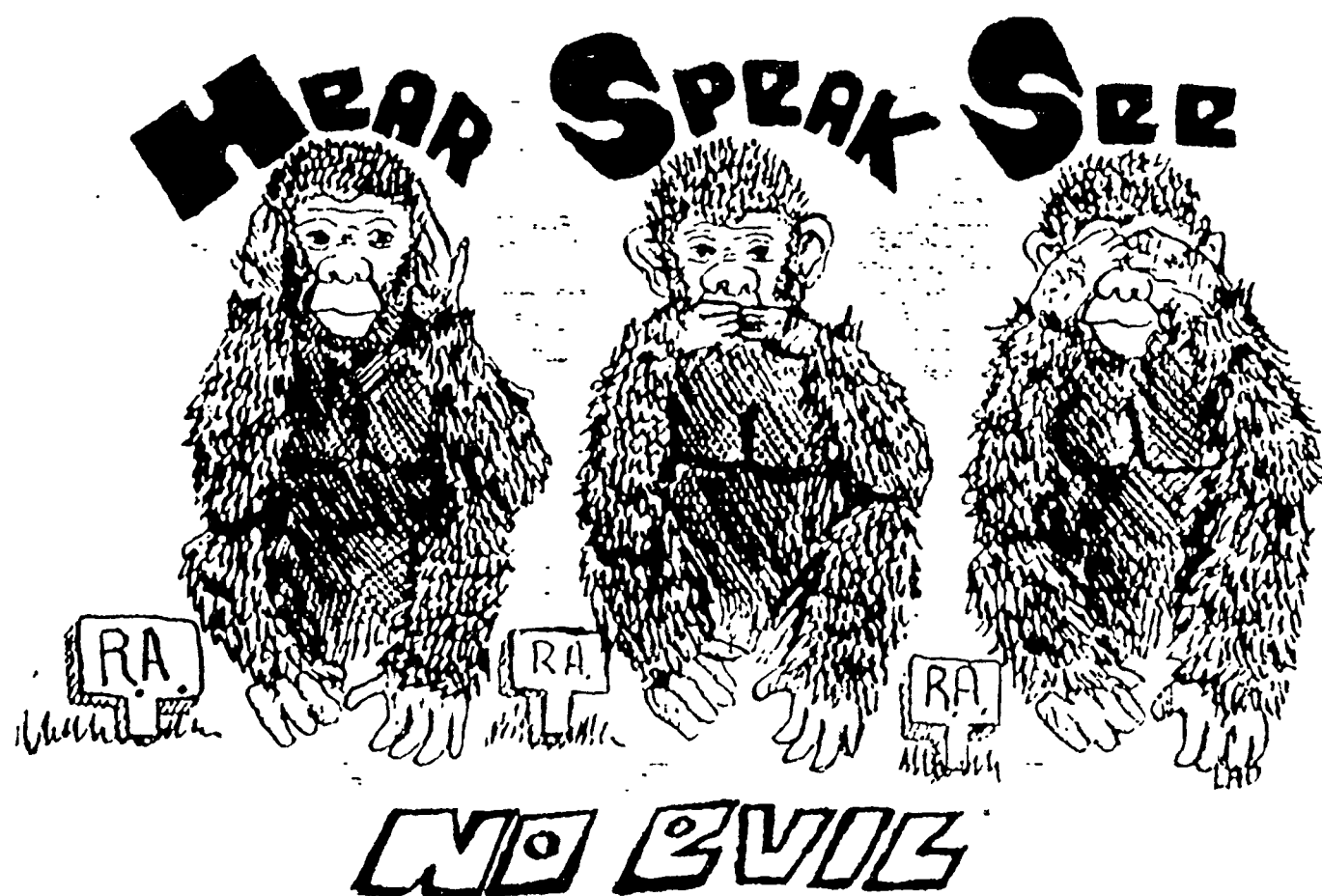
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The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the editorial board.



More, More Letters to the Editors

(Continued from Page 2)

are either a child of God or the highest development of the evolutionary scale so far. Isn't that enough reason for pride and pleasure?

Would you throw sand in the gas tank of your car just to show your own bravado? Couple of years ago there was an ad that said a smudge of dirt the size of a dime can stop a two-ton truck — dead. What about the foreign element you inject into your own bloodstream?

As for free birth control, there is another method even more accessible than unrestricted pills. It's called continence. A simple "no," taken with courage.

You're concerned with ecology—clean streams, pure air, no littering. Start where you are, with self.

Elinore Wackernagel
Secretary
Placement Office

SUPPLIES INFORMATION

Dear Snapper:

I would like to take this opportunity to attempt to correct a lack of information in two of your articles. I am not accusing anyone of any misdoings and understand that it is probably a case of misunderstanding on your part.

The first of the two articles I am referring to appears on page five of the Sept. 27 SNAPPER. This article deals with the proposed visitation policy

change. The article does not state who initiated the proposal but it implies that it was Student Senate, which could not be further from the truth. The Resident Men's Association (RMA) with the cooperation of AWS spent many hours last semester carrying out a poll and finally proposing the pending visitation plan.

The second article about visitation appears in the Oct. 4 SNAPPER, page nine. Here again Snapper reports on the proposal but you make no mention of RMA who are the ones who went to the trouble of doing the leg work. LET'S GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE!

Thank you for your indulgence in this matter.

Robert D. Dorn
Secretary, RMA

NOT NEW PROBLEM

Dear Editors:

The drug situation here is not a new problem on our campus, and those who consider it so, have been keeping their eyes closed a little too long. As a freshman three years ago, a student was constantly faced with the situation, be it from roommates who used drugs, to pushers down the hall.

The drug problem was a big concern to many students, but a raid in several of the dorms placed drugs in the background of the social life here, and for a considerable amount of time it was ignored by too many

people.

Now that the situation has again come forth as a major concern of most students and administrators of this College, it seems that some rash and little-thought-about opinions for many people, have caused the forgetting of the past.

President of the Student Senate, Joe Scanlin, stated that the security of the students is of the utmost importance. Meanwhile, Dr. Reighard stated that "there is an obvious need for security and that increased protection should again open SMC to everyone."

I would tend to agree with these opinions if the drug problem were solved this time instead of being pushed into the background again.

Rather, I must caution those in Administrative and Student Government camps to look at a few more opinions before taking further action. It seems that both Scanlin and Dr. Reighard are in strong general agreement that either an armed guard or plainclothesman is needed to control the drugs.

I must disagree on this point, for an armed guard would cause much greater problems than it would help to eliminate.

At best, such an action would push the users and pushers to other locations. However, at worst, such action could, and most likely would, lead to arrest and convictions, alienation of some students from others and the administration, and generally cause many hard feelings throughout the campus organizations.

But, possibly far worse, what would have happened at the SMC last month if there had been armed guards there?

Someone may have, and most likely would have been seriously hurt or possibly even killed by people who have no business being there, and little experience, if any, in handling such problems.

I ask Senate and Dr. Reighard, and all students if they look forward to such situations and if they could handle them when they arise? I don't think the answer is yes. I wouldn't want to have to think that because I didn't try all possibilities first, that someone got seriously hurt.

Of course, if I am to criticize policies and decisions, I must be ready to offer alternate views and suggestions in replacement of the ones I criticize.

(Continued on Page 10)

A Few Smart Comments

BY RAY MAGEE, KEITH NEVEL, and JIM GOUDIE

It is obvious to us at SMART Headquarters, located in beautiful downtown, that all present attempts at tightening security are slightly misguided. Therefore, without your permission, we set out to secure our thought on security tightly in the bonds of our modern hieroglyphics. If you have any questions, just raise your hand.

To get at the problem of armed guards, drug sales and unwanted visitors in the dorms, we logically turn to the subject of refrigerators. To many freshmen, refrigerators probably appear to be a long standing tradition in MSC dorms. If you fell prey to this assumption, you were correct. The old refrigerators that used to be hiding in closets for "security reasons" are now proudly displayed on dresser tops in all their legal splendor.

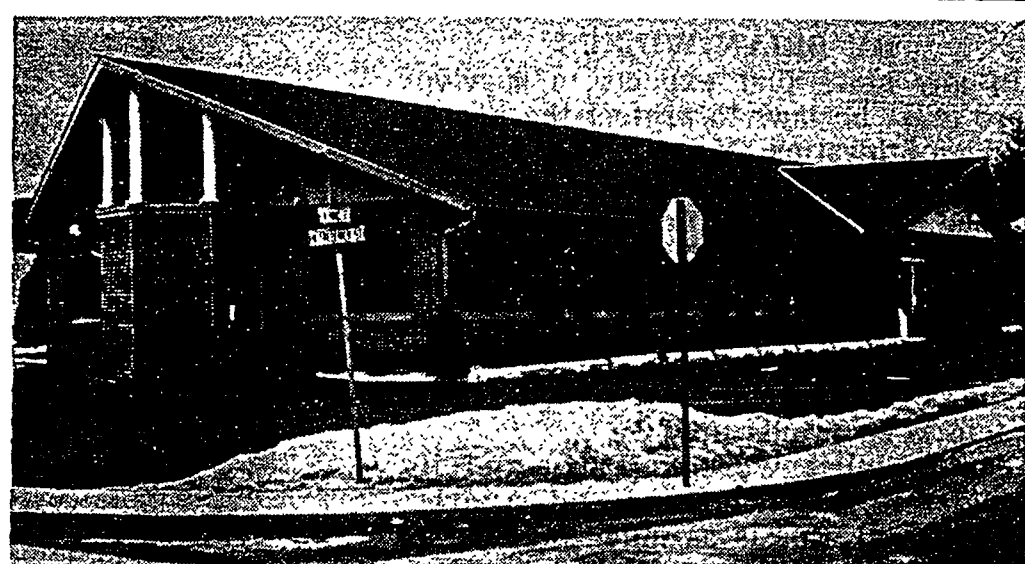
To really understand the situation, however, we turn our attention to some highly quoted monkeys. You probably know them as, "See no evil, Hear no evil and Speak no evil." Their philosophy has been thoroughly adopted by Millersville Resident Assistants. As "Security" tries to combat drug traffic on campus by arming SMAC, our RA's walk the halls not noticing beer parties or the distinct odor of burning weeds.

One RA has really flipped out (a term borrowed from the catfish raising industry). He is supposed to enforce dorm rules

but when he encounters an infraction he must turn the other way, not seeing, hearing or speaking. Our flustered RA has only two official duties left. He can call wing meetings and reprimand students for playing their stereos too loud. Of course there is a good side to this story. Now that our RA's do not have to carry out college policies they may pursue activities they are even less qualified to do. For example, one RA, U.R. De-Mented has made himself available as the wing "shrink." You can get advice whether you want it or not. He will be glad to solve your problems and straighten you out.

What, then, can be done about this dilemma? SMART proposes the following futuristic system. When someone violates college regulations concerning drugs, alcohol or dorm visitation, he should be immediately placed in the "stocks" for 24 hours. This may sound absurd, but not much more than arming SMAC. You cannot stop drug traffic by guarding SMAC while the RA's allow drug use in dorms.

On the other hand perhaps this would be the smartest solution. Why not sell liquor and drugs in the dorm canteens. In as much as RA's are pursuing a hands off policy, the college might as well capitalize on the situation, as someone did with the refrigerators. Who knows, ((Continued on Page 11))



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Salami	1.20
Sausage	1.20
Pepperoni	1.20
Hamburger	1.20
Mushroom	1.20
Anchovy	1.20
Ham	1.20
Bacon	1.20
Comb. onion-pepper	1.20
2 way Combination	1.35
3 way Combination	1.45
Special (everything on)	1.75
Spaghetti with sauce	1.00
Spaghetti with Meat Balls	1.10
Spaghetti with sausage	1.20

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNERS

3 pcs. French Fries and Roll	1.25
4 pcs. French Fries and Roll	1.49
10 pcs. Bucket	2.65

LARGE GRINDERS

Meat Balls	.85
Sausage	.85
Ham	.85
Tuna	.85
Salami	.85
Genoa Salami	.85
Mix cold cuts	.85
Steak	.85
Turkey	.85
Chicken	.85
Roast Beef	1.00

SANDWICHES

Cheese	.45
Bologna	.50
Salami	.55
Egg Salad	.50
Tuna Fish Salad	.60
Ham	.60
Ham and cheese	.70
Genoa Salami	.65

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Guest Editorial

H.R. 7211 A Giveaway

The National Land Policy Planning and Management Act of 1972, better known as H.R. 7211 in Congress, if passed, will literally put public lands up for grabs. This bill is now being considered by the House of Representatives, and immediate action against it is needed.

What is wrong with H.R. 7211? Primarily, it is a giveaway of Public Resources. H.R. 7211 would allow National Parks, National Forests and National Wildlife Refuges to be used for private interests with such things as grazing, foresting and mining possibly occurring on national lands by private industries.

If the government should decide to terminate these activi-

ties, the user would be compensated. Secondly, no protection against mining and logging abuses is offered by the bill. H.R. 7211 would also remove the authority to create new national monuments and wildlife refuges, from the executive branch of the government.

In short, if the bill is passed, National Parks and National Monuments would soon become as ravaged as the rest of the land in the country.

What can be done? This writer strongly urges you to write your congressman today, before it is too late. The Environmental Organization, Priority, will have a petition against this bill tomorrow at dinner, in Gordian Hall—please sign it.

Issues Divide The Candidates:

Crime and Justice

McGovern Nixon



BY ROD RICE

Senator George McGovern believes that the first task of society is to protect its citizens' lives and property. The Senator has always supported meaningful anti-crime legislation.

At the same time he has repeatedly called for a concerted effort to destroy the social roots of crime, especially economic and racial discrimination. Senator McGovern has criticized the current Administration both for failing to deal with the menace of crime and for attempting to suppress the legitimate rights of law-abiding Americans.

George McGovern has proposed a "Policeman's Bill of Rights" patterned after the original G.I. Bill. This would provide policemen with an opportunity for federally subsidized higher education. It would create incentives for more young Americans to enter the police field and increase the emphasis on police community relations.

The Democratic presidential candidate also urges that correctional institutions have the ability to make major improvements in an effort to stop a greater por-

tion of repeater crimes.

McGovern wants stricter controls on hand guns. At the same time, he wants to protect the rights of sportsmen. McGovern calls for stiff penalties in cases where hand guns are used in the commission of violent crimes.

The South Dakota Democrat proposes an end to preventive detention, expanded wiretappings, excessive bail, no-knock searches and mandatory minimum sentences, for these are ineffective and probably unconstitutional in the fight against crime.

McGovern would also like to create a National Advisory Commission on Interstate Crimes, improve programs to combat juvenile delinquency and initiate a critical reconsideration of the grand jury system.

McGovern legislation concerning crime and justice includes the District of Columbia Court Reform and Criminal Procedures Act of 1971, the Speedy Trial Act of 1971, the Policemen's Bill of Rights of 1971, the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act of 1967, the Gun Control Bill of 1968 (advocating stiffer penalties for the use of firearms in violent crime), repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1971, the National Legal Services Corporation Act of 1971 and legislation to improve the judicial machinery for the selection of juries, 1969.

McGovern wants to lead the United States "from political intimidation and conspiracy trials to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."



BY SUZETTE PAES AND
CHARLIE E. GREENAWALT

The Federal Bureau of Investigation annual compendium of crime statistics stressed the fact that the crime increase for 1971 slowed to seven per cent. This was the third consecutive year the growth of crime has been constricted and the slowest growth of crime in six years.

Even more encouraging was the FBI's mid year report released by Attorney General Richard Kleindienst which showed that the number of serious crimes reported to police during the first six months of this year was only one per cent greater than the same period last year.

This was the smallest rate of increase "since the FBI began issuing quarterly reports twelve years ago," Kleindienst said in a news release.

Figures released for the first half of this year were heavily influenced by the fact that reported crimes decreased in many categories in the major cities where the greatest number of crimes occur.

In the six cities which have more than a one million population, reported crime decreased by seven per cent. For the 22 cities between 500,000 and one million population, the decline was four per cent.

In our nation's capital, the only major city which is under federal control and directly responsive to the administration's anti-crime initiative, one can see progress.

Through such measures as increased police, better street lighting, a Narcotics Treatment Administration, court reform (District of Columbia Court Reform Act), and special prosecuting units for major offenders, the city's reported crimes of violence have declined by twenty-one per cent from the same period last year.

The drop in the total crime rate in 1972 from 1970 was thirteen per cent. The District of Columbia is now among the nation's leaders in crime reduction.

Since the Nixon Administration took office, federal aid to state and local law enforcement agencies has increased with more than \$1.5 billion spent on 50,000 crime fighting projects. The administration augmented Justice Department funding four fold and provided more marshals, judges, narcotics agents, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, and 600 new FBI agents.

The nation will spend \$17 billion on crime prevention and control in 1973, of which the federal government's share is \$2.4 billion (in contrast to \$531 million spent in 1968). Aid to state and local authorities comprised 40 per cent of this sum. Mr. Nixon has earmarked \$575 million of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's budget for 1973 to upgrade state and local police, courts, and correctional facilities.

In 1972, \$933 million, a ten fold increase from 1968, will be spent to detect and apprehend violators of criminal law.

The President supported the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, and under the Strike Force concept he combined federal enforcement agencies to wage an assault on organized crime. During 1971 the sixteen strike force units brought nearly 600 federal indictments, named over 2,500 criminal suspects, and obtained twice the number of convictions that were procured in 1968. The Strike Force program will be expanded in 1973 along with investigations into suspected organized crime activities in the manipulation of the securities and exchange markets.

The category of crime prevention will receive \$312 million—a ten fold increase since 1968. Federal spending on juvenile delinquency has been raised from \$15 million to \$180 million while the Office of Education is sponsoring a program to improve the education and attitudes of delinquent children in institutions.

In Nov. 1969 the president ordered a ten year improvement program in prison facilities, correctional systems, and rehabilitation methods. Mr. Nixon believes the correctional system should not only punish but also educate and rehabilitate.

Next to law enforcement, rehabilitation received the highest amount of federal anti-crime funds—\$484 million. During 1968 only \$86.3 million was spent on rehabilitation. Although most funds go to federal facilities, the government provides technical assistance for state and local institutions.

Recognizing that programs involving work release, study release, and half-way houses have contributed to the rehabilitation of offenders, President Nixon supports these programs.

Modernization of prisons is being implemented along with rehabilitation procedures. The Federal Bureau of Prisons will construct five metropolitan correctional centers, a behavioral research center, and a west coast youth complex.

The HEW will conduct special programs through the Office of Education by providing federally paid personnel for adult education classes. The Labor Department will provide \$40 million to finance on-going offender rehabilitation projects and to initiate a comprehensive correction program which will assist states in coordinating federal and state resources.

Domestic tranquility continues to be of an elusive nature; however, the positive measures adopted by the Nixon Administration will hopefully defeat crime and rid the nation of this social evil.

Jenness

BY BRIAN WILKES

In any state that expects to survive, there must be laws to protect the people from victimization. Nobody would argue this. Crimes against society must be stopped. But one must decide what really is a crime.

Is false advertising a crime? Is it a crime for Detroit to manufacture and sell unsafe cars? Is it a crime for big business to continually raise their prices just to keep profits up?

The Socialist Workers Party and its candidates, Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, think this is as much a crime as the proverbial "man in the dark alley."

Before one can understand how to improve laws and justice, one must understand where the power is. This country is, and has always been, run "of the people, by big business, and for the rich." There can be no justice as long as there is a class of people above prosecution (i.e., the ruling class).

Unless there is an elimination of the class system in this country, all the talk about law and order are just so many words. There must be an end to victimless crimes.

There must be true "correctional facilities" where offenders can be taught to be useful citizens. We must have police who are well trained and educated men worthy of respect instead of armed goon squads. We must have more public control of the police so they won't feel they can get away with anything.



To stop the influx of opiates, we must stop supporting the corrupt Laotian and Thai governments who profit from opium production. We must give full equality to blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Asians, women and gays to stop their de jure as well as de facto victimization.

All of this requires more than just a change in the personalities running the great machines; it requires a change in the basic machinery itself. Nixon and McGovern's band-aid treatments will not be sufficient.

Check their voting records and their statements; see where they stood a few years ago. See where they stood on the right of farm laborers to organize, on ending the war, on supporting Israel, Greece, South Africa, etc. Then check the Socialist Workers Party.

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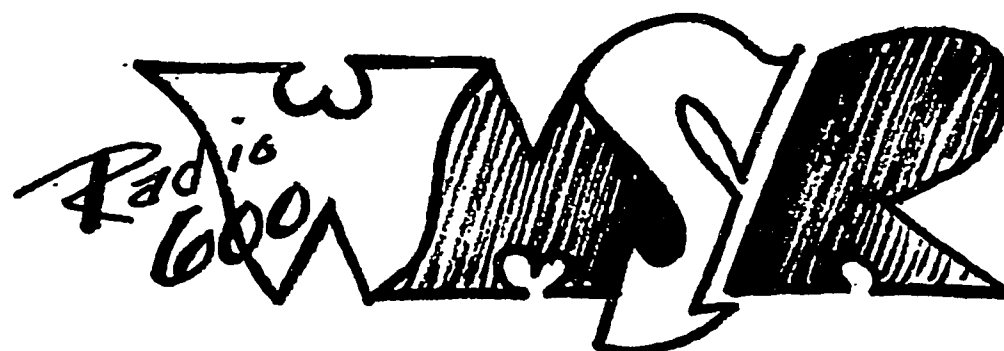
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Dorms Under Construction Lack State Funds

The two new dormitories presently under construction will be completed for use next fall. Actual construction is scheduled to terminate by March, but four to five months are required for the fabrication and installation of interior furnishings.

As of now, the state legislature has not appropriated the money necessary to purchase the furniture. The date for the opening of the dorms will depend on when the allocation comes through.

The dorms will house a maximum of 324 students, but it is not expected that it will be necessary to use the buildings to their maximum capacity in the near future.

According to Mr. Donald Stollenwerk, director of development, the Commonwealth has frozen any increase in faculty or student enrollment indirectly. "We won't be getting any extra money because of the state's fiscal problem, and so an enrollment increase for the 1972-73 academic year is almost impossible," he commented.

This freeze has raised speculation about the difficulty of finding residents for the new buildings. "It's really hard to say right now," Mr. Stollenwerk said. "We won't really be sure until we've received housing deposits."

Plans are underway to utilize extra dorm space if students do not show interest in living in the newly created campus facilities. There have been rumors that additional space could be used for classrooms, but that does not seem likely.

"The dorm rooms are really much too small for academic use. Even if a wall was knocked out, the rooms would not be too satisfactory", the directors of development indicated.

It appears that additional space could be used for music practice rooms or office space, with some remodeling. Plans are not definite, however, and the administrators are not eager to rush into any remodeling until the Commonwealth indicates how long the freeze will last.

These are the last new dorm facilities that will be built for several years. Interest will soon be shifted to improving some of the older buildings on campus. Brooks and Byerly Halls were cited as needing some work.

When new dorms are built in the future, however, there is a possibility that they will resemble apartment buildings more than dormitories. If the student had his own suite of rooms he could do his entertaining there, and there would be less need for lounges, Mr. Stollenwerk indicated.

Similar facilities are presently under construction at other state colleges, and their success will influence plans for MSC.

Senate-Faculty Discusses Dependent's Tuition Fees

The waiver of tuition fees for Millersville State College faculty dependents has been voted to go before the Board of Trustees. This fringe benefit was discussed at the Faculty-Senate meeting on Oct. 3.

The plan includes waiver of tuition fees of approximately \$700 for dependents of faculty members including wives or

husbands, and children, effective Jan. 1973. Also, reciprocal arrangements with other Pennsylvania state-owned or related colleges and universities are requested.

The question of whether the estimated 32 students under this plan would affect enrollment of paying students was raised. The reply states that these students applying for enrollment must pass the same requirements as any other and that the reciprocity with other schools should lighten the load. Also, a limit on the number of non-paying students would be left up to the Board of Directors.

They will consider the effects on the budget, which includes cost of maintaining these added students and pupil load on teachers. No extra classes will be added to accommodate them.

A senator said this is considered a "necessary fringe benefit." It would be that "extra little bit which would attract more new faculty members."

The program at Indiana University was the example used for the discussion.

The election of a new faculty-senate chairman pro tempore due to Mr. Pfum's resignation, was postponed until the next meeting because there was no time given to allow for consideration of nominees for this position.

NEH To Continue Grant Program

The National Endowment for the Humanities will continue a grant program to support projects initiated and conducted by young people.

This program is a comparatively new thrust in the National Endowment for the Humanities' continuing efforts to interest and involve young people in the Humanities.

It is planned to offer to college students an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as they fulfill their roles as members of society.

Projects planned for the summer and fall of 1973 should be submitted by Dec. 3, 1972.

Additional information can be obtained in the Grants Office.

Music 110 Competency Test Scheduled For October 24

A competency test for Music 110 (Fundamentals of Music) has been announced by the Music Department.

The department will offer students of the elementary curriculum an opportunity to take the course, Music 110, by examination on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in Room B, Lyte Auditorium.

Students passing the examination are not required to take Music 110, but may register immediately for Music 220. Students who pass this competency examination will not receive credit for it, but they will have an opportunity to use this time for an elective of their own choosing.

The test will be in three sections as follows:

1) A written section including musical terms, key signatures, major and minor scales, construction of simple chords, musical symbols and rudiments of music in general

2) Sight reading by voice of melodies with syllables, letters, numbers or words;

3) Piano performance. Each student should bring his own piano music.

Must Register

Persons planning to take the experimental must register with Miss Donna Beam, the music department secretary, at Northumberland House not later than Friday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m.

"Label This . . .



Not Yet For Occupancy"

Visitation Discussed

(Continued from Page 2)

the time these hours could be instituted, and this is very true. Another argument comes from the women's dorms concerning the security problems caused by 24 hour visitation, and because of the recent incidents in the women's dorms, this also has validity.

Because of these arguments, Student Senate passed the weekday visitation in its original form but amended the 24 hour proposal. The amended weekend hours were 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday nights and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. This motion passed because experience with the administration and the Board of Trustees had revealed that they must be dealt with in slow measured steps.

The proposal has passed the Student Senate, now it must go to those who will decide its fate.

'King Lear' Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

would seem that plays evoke a more positive response among the students than do films, the artist/scholar in residence series and other CAC events.

Is the generally apathetic response to the CAC program attributable to a low level of student interest in quality cultural productions? Or is it instead the result of a lack of quality in those cultural productions?

The CAC film series offered to the students this year may be examined to attempt to solve this puzzle. These films have not been well-attended; students have not expressed a great amount of enthusiasm for the film fare.

"Maedchen in Uniform," "Casablanca," "Shoeshine," "The Big Sleep," "Sundays and Cybele," "Treasure of Sierra Madre" and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" are among the CAC films scheduled to be shown this semester. The list hardly comprises a selection of the most recent and highly acclaimed filmfare.

The CAC would find its funds better spent

by attempting to provide programs that appeal to the student body instead of scheduling entertainment designed to heighten the student's level of "cultural awareness."

For example, Abbie Hoffman and Ralph Nader were standing room only engagements two years ago, something the CAC has not accomplished since it started signing unknown speakers in lieu of the popular and prominent.

To decide what is "cultural" is qualitative. For CAC to continue to bring unknown (hopefully promising) entertainment to this campus should be considered a personal affront by all students.

CAC is saying MSC students cannot judge culture for themselves! Aren't speakers of the calibre of Ralph Nader and even Lillian Gish considered culture anymore?

The CAC should stop trying to bring the student body up by its bootstraps before the students demand the downfall of the CAC by reducing allocations given unpopular, unpromising and unplanned programs.

Editors-In-Chief

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Campus

EVENTS

CUB sponsors a Wednesday Night Film Series every week in the SMC All-Purpose Room. Showings are at 7:30 and 9 p.m. This month's films include:

Oct. 11, Rock Cinema; Scorpio Rising, Rock & Raga, Onset #2, Sympathy for the Devil, Invocation of My Demon Brother, The Sounds of Silence, A Simple song of Freedom.

Also, Oct. 18, Night of the Living Dead and Oct. 25, Underground Films, Bells of Atlantis, Because—That's Why, Kustom Kar Kummandos, Lapis, Logos, Looking for Mushrooms, Magician, A Movie, Picnic.

The University of Pittsburgh, one of the first schools in the nation to offer a program in jazz, will host its second annual Seminar on Jazz for music educators, professional musicians, and students from October 18 through October 20 on the Pitt campus.

Among the noted jazz figures who will serve as seminar faculty are David Baker, Donald Byrd, Bill Cole, Nathan Davis, Richard Davis, Leonard Feather, Thad Jones, Max Roach, Fela Sowanda, Chuck Suber, and Clifford Thornton.

The first in a series of three Saturday morning conferences for students in the medical technology program will be held at St. Joseph's Hospital. The conferences consist of orientation programs to familiarize medical technology students with the hospital and faculty.

Students participating will be notified.

Actor's Company of Pennsylvania is holding open auditions for the following positions for its forthcoming production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum," to be produced at the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster February 23 thru March 3, 1973:

6 Women's Parts (Chorus)—Women should be dancers or able to move well, some singing ability in the belting style.

There are three positions also open in the "Forum" orchestra: Reeds II and IV, (Reed II: clarinet, some light doubling on alto sax, Reed IV, clarinet doubling bass clarinet and baritone sax.) A player for Trombone I is also required. **Orchestra members only** will receive a \$100.00 cash scholarship if selected.

Auditions are being held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at WGAL-TV on Columbia Avenue. Additional information may be obtained from Actor's Co., P.O. Box 1153, Lancaster, Pa.

The Outreach Program, designed to make the services of the counseling center known to resident students, began Monday and will continue for two weeks. Information desks are set up in all dormitory lobbies.

"Should contact during the Outreach Program be significant," says Dr. Richard Blouch, director, "we plan to continue establishing Outreach centers where counseling would occur.

Referrals to the reading or speech clinic could also be made."

The proposed schedule for the program is being posted in the lobbies this week.

The Young Republican Club is having a drop-in picnic from 5-7 p.m. this Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hill, 201 Manor Ave., Millersville. All are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided if needed by meeting promptly at 5 p.m. at Lyte Auditorium.

The Educational Development Center, which offered special in-service workshops for various school districts throughout Pennsylvania during the past winter and summer, will offer them again this fall.

Each workshop will carry graduate credit and will be offered only to teachers of a particular district. The focus of each workshop will be on problems and concerns unique to each group.

Districts participating with the EDC this fall include Dallastown, Lebanon City, Solanco, York Central, Palmyra and Nazareth.

The New York Times and the Philadelphia Inquirer are now available for student use at the front desk in SMC, courtesy of the Operations Board. To obtain the newspapers, students should present their ID card to the person behind the desk.

Martin Beinstein will speak on Parent Child Relationships tonight at 8 in the Jewish Community Center on King Street in Lancaster.

An all-day school exhibit with or by many business organizations in this area will be held Mon., Oct. 16, in Memorial Hall at the York Interstate Fairgrounds. Both hardware and software will be shown.

Seconds will be available for nearly all meals in Gordinier and Lyle Dining Halls this semester, although some changes may be made later.

Seconds will be available on all except popular meals such as roast turkey.

Miss Dorothy Groff, director of food services, believes that when there is not enough food for seconds for everyone, seconds will not be offered.

After the September food costs have been analyzed, other exceptions may have to be made.

The same plate must be used for both the first and second meals primarily because there is inadequate storage for extra dishes but also to keep ticket holders from obtaining meals for non-paying guests.

Every dining room used daily by students has been repainted.

Miss Groff would welcome the return of all dining hall property.

There will be an antiwar organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 130, SMC. This organization will work in co-

operation with a similar peace group at F & M.

The Friends of Lancaster are sponsoring a Silent Vigil for Peace at Penn Square, Lancaster every Saturday in October from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. All concerned should attend.

The U.S. Air Force will have a recruiter on campus all day Tuesday, Oct. 17. For an appointment contact the Placement Office, 200 Dilworth, 872-5411, ext. 331 before 3 p.m. on Monday.

"Millhouse," a film satirizing Richard Nixon, will be presented on Thursday, October 12, in Lyte Auditorium. Two showings, at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. are planned; tickets will go on sale for 75¢ per person and \$1.25 per couple. The movie is a "white comedy," tracing Nixon's political career from 1962 to his inauguration as President in 1968.

Produced and directed by Emile deAntonio, the film is being distributed to college campuses through the state by the Vietnam Veterans against the War. It is being sponsored here by the Young Democrats Club of MSC. Anyone desiring further information should contact a member of that organization or Dr. Stager, professor of mathematics.

Music Educators National Conference's monthly meeting is tonight in Lyte Auditorium, Room B, at 6:30 p.m. A baroque trio including Janine Frankhouser, keyboard; Darlene Kinsey, flute; and Carol Johnston, oboe, will perform.

FRATS & SORORITIES

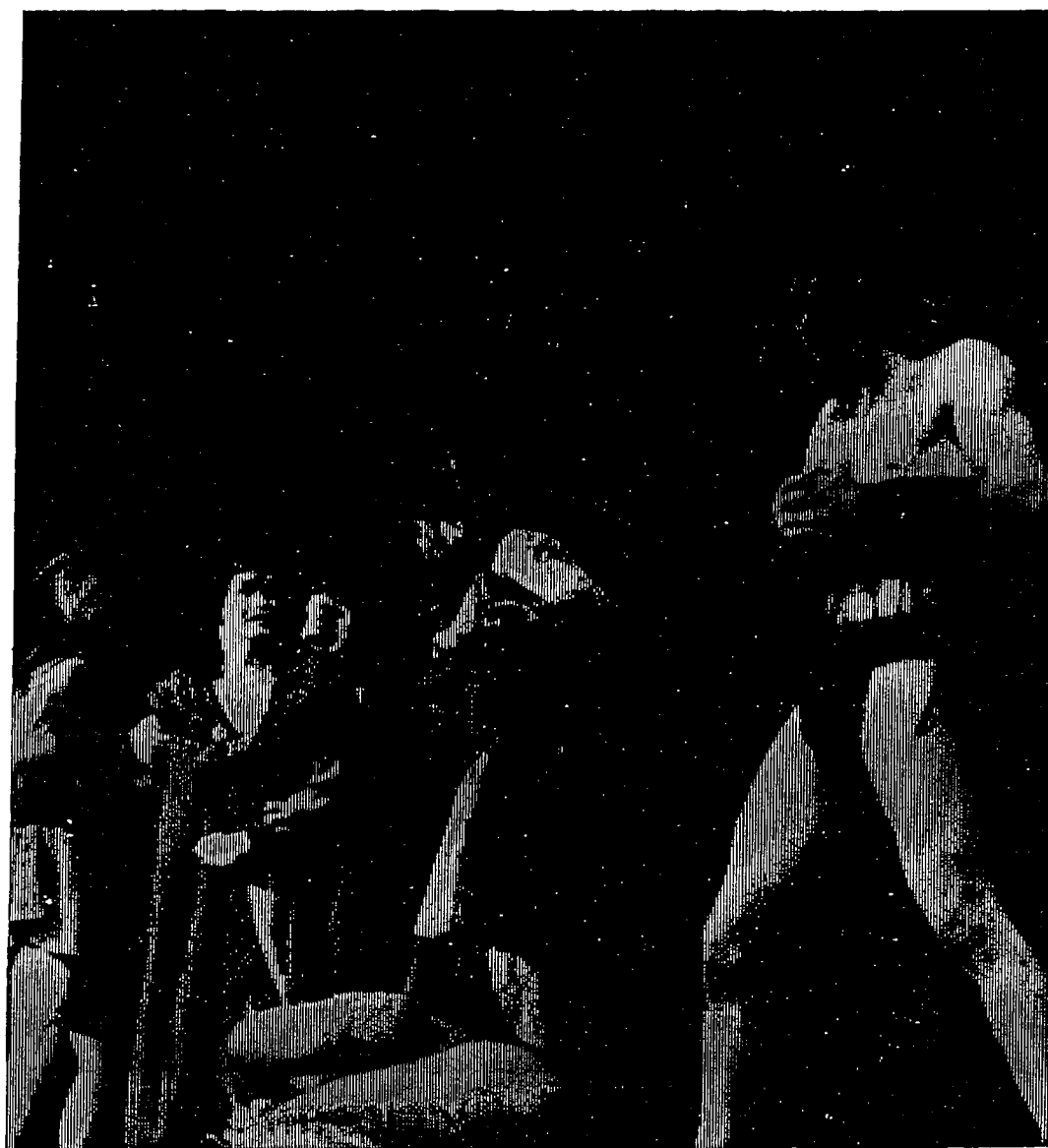
The Wickers have voted to support Glenda Yingling for Homecoming queen.

Kappa Alpha Tau will hold a formal tea Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 128-130 SMC. The theme is "everything is coming up roses." This will be KAT'S final tea of the rushing period.

The sisters of Sigma Phi Omega are holding a homecoming party, Friday, October 27 at the Circle M Lodge with K.P.E. sorority, and S.E.B. and Wickers fraternities. Donna Mayer has been selected as S.P.O.'s homecoming queen candidate.

Ribboning for the fall pledge class will be Sunday, October 15 in the SMC. Pledging will begin Monday, October 16.

Gamma Sigma Alpha will sponsor the movie, "There's a



EDMUND, son of the Earl of Gloucester, lies mortally wounded at the hand of his half brother Edgar in this scene from the National Shakespeare Company's production of "King Lear."

'King Lear' Deemed A Disappointment

BY KEITH MANDUKE, DIANE GIBASON and ED O'BYRNE

The National Shakespearean Company's production of "King Lear," presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee, was indeed a disappointment. The play itself, being difficult to stage, was competently performed by the actors. However, it lacked the impact necessary to satisfy the expectations of the audience.

Granted, the failure of much of the audience to have had prior acquaintance with the essence of the play may have abetted their disappointment. Still, the nature of the presentation should have overcome this ignorance. Instead its confusing dialogues and lack of props succeeded only in distracting the audience. This in turn nurtured a general feeling of boredom, evidenced by the fact that many individuals took advantage of intermission by leaving.

In spite of the fact that the acting was adequate, the character portrayals themselves left much to be desired. The part of King Lear was underplayed to

the point where the king himself appeared idiotic rather than majestic. The King's two daughters seemed more like cardboard cutouts, for while their acting was exact, their portrayal of the characters lacked the vitality necessary for these important roles.

In contrast, the portrayal of the Joker was by far the highlight of the evening. Though the role of the Joker is quite demanding, the actor's ability to fulfill and add to the part was, to be sure, commendable. Through the efforts of this actor, the play itself became more coherent in its staging.

In total, "King Lear" failed to impress upon the audience Shakespeare's intentions. In fact, the only thing truly tragic with this play was its inability to communicate to the audience.

Peace Corps, VISTA Speakers on Campus

Representatives for Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to recruit volunteers.

The Peace Corps program was started eleven years ago under the Kennedy administration; the VISTA program was born four years later. The merger of the two in 1971 resulted in lesser recruiting costs and increased convenience to volunteers.

Peace Corps representative Jerry Gorman has taught secondary English in Cameroun, West Africa, worked on training programs, and helped volunteers in cross cultural studies and French at the Peace Corps Virgin Island Training Center. Gorman feels that "college campuses are still the main producers of volunteers and we particularly want to appeal to young people. There is a huge untapped reservoir of them."

VISTA volunteer Larry Densinger served almost two years

working with migrant farm workers and rural people near Rochester, New York. Projects included self-help housing and fund raising. He has emphasized that liberal arts students, especially those involved in community projects, are now being placed in both VISTA and Peace Corps.

Skills in accounting, business, elementary and secondary education, industrial arts and vocational education, math, science, and agriculture are being sought. Anyone interested in working for either organization can obtain more information from these representatives in SMC lobby, or in the placement office in Dilworth tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Larry Densinger, a VISTA/Peace Corps representative, will show a film pertaining to his organization Thursday at 11 p.m. in the SMC. All are welcomed.

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Girl in My Soup" starring Goldie Hawn, this Saturday in Lyte Auditorium. Showings are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m. The cost is 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag.

* * * *

Omicron Gamma Omega will hold its formal smoker tomorrow night at 8:30 in Room 108-109 of the SMC. Anyone interested in pledging is cordially invited.

* * * *

The second meeting of **Delta Phi Eta** will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Myers 201.

Officers for this semester are: president, Karen Bill; vice president, Marcia Wenger; recording secretary, Kathy Grim; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Deloplane; treasurer, Joan Henry and historian Deborah Royer.

* * * *

The 1972 **United Campaign of Lancaster County** is now underway with the slogan "People Helping People."

This year's campaign goal is \$1,726,443. Students are asked to donate their fair share.

* * * *

Panhellenic Council and **IFC** will observe the grand opening of their new house on the corner of George and Frederick Streets with an open house Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. for all sorority and fraternity members and their alumni. Refreshments will be provided.

A contest will be sponsored to name the house. Suggestions should be submitted there Homecoming weekend. The winner will receive \$5.

* * * *

Sigma Phi Delta will hold a formal ribboning ceremony Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 106, Bassler Hall.

* * * *

Alpha Beta Alpha's elected officers for the fall semester are: Keith Runton, president; Mona Horst, vice president; Yvonne Swartz, recording secretary; Martha Gorman, corresponding secretary; Sue Hawk, treasurer; Judy Nice, reporter; Linda Keys, historian. Ken Shubick has been appointed pledge master.

Members and pledges will tour Franklin and Marshall's library tomorrow. Departure will be at 7 p.m. from behind Ganser Library.

* * * *

The **Sisters of Rho Lambda Phi** announce their Ribboning Ceremony for Monday, October 16 in SMC 108-109. All prospective pledges will be notified. Pledging will officially begin October 18.

Their coming social event is a Greaser Stomp to be held this Friday, the 13th, from 8 p.m. till midnight in SMC All-purpose room. Admission is 25 cents but only 10 cents for students who dress for the occasion.

* * * *

Zeta Gamma Phi's formal tea, An Evening with Burt Bacharach, is tonight from 6:30 to 8 in Room 129-130, SMC. This year, the sisters are selling programs at all home football

games as a service project.

Officers for this semester are Lynn Andrusko, president; Becky Kasun, vice president; Linda Reed, recording secretary; Cathy Eccles, corresponding secretary; Peggy Hess, treasurer; Marty Gorman, parliamentarian; Carolyn "Charlie" Rizzo, historian; Karen Fox and Rita Snyder, Panhellenic representative and Pat Freer, alternate.

ORGANIZATIONS

PSEA will show the film "A Child Went Forth" at its meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 220, Myers Hall. The film deals with problems in urban schools.

* * * *

The **Philosophy Club** will show the movie, "The Andalusian Dog" by Salvatore Dali, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wreck Room of the SMC. It is free and will be followed by a discussion.

* * * *

There will be a meeting of the **Chess Club**, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 4:30 in the SMC Room 108. This is the first meeting of the year. For information contact Dr. John Lavelle in the Math dept. in Wickersham ext. 292, Mr. Leon Miller at the Allegheny House ext. 509, or Melvin Allen at the Administration Office ext. 601. All students are welcome.

* * * *

A welcome party for new members of the **Dolphins** will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Pucillo. Those being honored are Sharon Wanner, Carol Wise, Marlene Frank, Gretchen Keeney, Kathy Weakley, Debra Brenner, Diane Fields, Judy Huber, Lois Talley, Bonnie Smith, Karen Rowe, Nancy Jackle, Sandy Knecht, Genny McLaren and Beth Phippen.

* * * *

The **Art Students Organization** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ganser Gallery to hear a panel discussion on "Careers in Art." Mr. Kirsten, professor of commercial arts at Millersville, will be part of the panel along with another educator and an artist active in community art works. All those interested in art as a career should attend.

* * * *

The **women's residence hall** have elected officers for the coming semester. They are: Bard—Patty Brogan, president; Kathy Ludlum, vice president; Debbie Korpics, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Watson, housing; Suzanne Kronkenberger, food.

Gilbert—Wanda Dietz, president; Mary Lee Sensenig, vice president; Debbie Scott, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Stroud, housing; Sherry York, food.

Hull—Debbie Marinello, president; Joan Dosch, vice president; Mark Hoover, secretary-treasurer; Connie Redding, housing; Laura Tolvasa, food.

Landes—Sue Hopper, president; Susie Law, vice president; Sheila Hogan, secretary-treasurer; Sue Repogle, housing; Kathy Mahler, food.

Lyle—Margery Jill, president; Linda Hagenbuch, vice president; Debbie Grant, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Shaeffer, housing; Kathy Brzywitowski, food.

Tanger—Marilyn Lake, president; Judy Huber, vice president; Mag McGonigle, secretary-treasurer; Janie Smith, housing; Florie Ceperick, food.

The president and secretary-treasurer of each dorm will attend AWS Central Council meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month. The vice president will serve as fire marshal of her dorm. The housing and food representatives will attend separate meetings with Dr. Daryll Hersemann and Mr. Gary Sellers, respectively.

Interviews for judicial board delegates will be conducted by dorm officers beginning this week and continuing till next Friday. There will be one delegate from each dorm. Interested men or women should contact their dorm officers.

ACADEMICS

Swimming Competency Test will be given at Pucillo Gym on Saturday morning, November 4, 1972 at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in showing competency in swimming should report to Pucillo Pool at this time with his bathing suit.

* * * *

The earth and space science department will be changed to **department of earth sciences**, Dr. Paul Nichols, chairman, has announced.

The reason for the change is the lack of course emphasis on space.

There will be no change in courses offered.

* * * *

Students wishing to verify that registration information has been accurately recorded can check in Room 119, Dilworth Building. Mr. C. I. Kent, director of adviser assignments, encourages those who have changed their adviser, major or area of interest to take advantage of this opportunity.

* * * *

A living memorial is being established to honor **Dr. Clifford L. Yard**, former associate professor of industrial arts at Millersville, who passed away in July 1971.

During his tenure here, Dr. Yard donated many plants and shrubs to help beautify the campus. Horticulture was his hobby, and all of his contributions came from his own back yard nursery.

The memorial to him will be located on the tract of land between Osburn and Byerly Halls. It will be constructed by the staff of Mr. Charles L. Kocher, director of buildings and grounds.

Completion is expected toward the end of October. The I.A. club plans to mount a plaque.

* * * *

Mr. Weinberger warns that those students who have received incompletes from him in **PS 111, 211 and 241** should contact him immediately about making up the grade.

* * * *

Results of faculty evaluation conducted last spring are now available in the school store for 10 cents a copy.

Religion and Life Week Continues Thru Saturday

"Religion and Life Week," an ecumenical program of varied events, is being observed at Millersville through Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, the Newman Club and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is featuring a full schedule of events including discussions, films, slide and multi-media presentations, musical programs and lecturers focusing on aspects of life as they relate to religion.

Today's activities include a philosophy seminar entitled "The Re-Location of the God Question" at 4 p.m. in Room 20, SMC, conducted by Rev. Sipple and Rev. Robert Achtermann.

A multi-media show in Ganser Library entitled "Search for Significance" continuous throughout this evening begins at 6:30 p.m. The presentation developed by Alice Zimmerman, United Campus Ministry program assistant is a 25-minute audio-visual program featuring slides film and tape.

An "Old Fashioned Hymn Sing" will be held in the New Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

Tomorrow's events include a science division seminar entitled "Science and Ethics" at 4 p.m. in Roddy Hall directed by Dr. Daniel Engle of the physics department and Dr. John Lavelle of the math department.

A seminar entitled "Judaism and Life" will be directed by Rabbi Samson Shain tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 29, SMC.

The film, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. at a cost of 50 cents. A discussion, led by members of the faculty, will follow.

Throughout the week, art works, focusing on the theme "Quest for Significance" are on display in the SMC.



SCENE FROM "Waiting For The Bus," presented last weekend as part of Citamard's 'Take One'.

Citamard Portrays Skill; Presents 'Take One'

BY PAT DUFFY

Anyone who enjoys thinking found plenty of food for thought last weekend in the Rafter. Once again the creative sets, fine acting and directing of Citamard presented another quality production. This time the program was "Take One," a series of three one-act plays.

The first of the plays, "Death and the Devil" was perhaps too heavy and melodramatic for the audience to fully understand or enjoy. The audience seemed completely overwhelmed by the seriousness and subtlety of the dialogue.

Frank Tegtmeier's strong performance as the Marquis Castipiani and Ruth Deck's portrayal of Lisiska added life to what might otherwise have been a Citamard disaster (as far as the

audience was concerned).

Jan Sokolowski and Lee Frantz were superb as the old couple in "Waiting for the Bus." Their wit and humor did not overshadow the futility and deception of the characters' lives. Tina Romanchik's presence as the whore helped to bring the reality of the old couple's fantasies and games into focus.

The outstanding performance of Debbie Williams was the highlight of the third play, "I'm Really Here." Her expressive face and voice as well as her "cute" actions made the character of "Miss America in Paris" believable. The shock ending carried out by Bill Bower in his fine portrayal as Rossano closed the program on an exceptionally high emotional note.

West Chester Overpowers Millersville on Parents Day

BY PERRY ANIOFF
The Millersville Marauders found out Saturday afternoon what it's like to play against the old Green Bay Packers. With a fierce rushing attack supplied by Merritt Kersey and Phil Hossler and the pinpoint passing of Tom Pierantozzi the team from West Chester utterly ruined the Parent's Day festivities routing the home team 52-7.

The Marauders were never really involved in winning the contest. The Rams held a 21-0 lead after only six minutes into the game and from then on, it was just a matter of how many points the Rams could score. West Chester took the opening kickoff and ran it out to the 35.

The Rout Begins
From there, West Chester runners consistently ran through gaping holes in the Marauder defense, created by fierce blocking up front. It was finally capped by Kersey scoring the initial touchdown from the two-yard line with only three and a half minutes gone. Barry Stevenson added his first of seven PAT's to make the score 7-0. On the kickoff Rick Comegy was separated from the ball, and an alert Pete DiFillipo pounced on the loose pigskin at the Millersville 30. Two plays later Pierantozzi fired a bullet to Pete Young who had shaken his defender to up the score to 14-0.

The Marauders tried again, but three plays later quarterback Mike Burke fumbled the snap from center, and West Chester again recovered, this time at the 20. The Rams, wasting no time, scored after two

play, with Tony Motolese finding the endzone at the 9:21 mark. At this point the Black and Gold knew it was going to be a long afternoon.

The Marauder offense then came alive, sparked by a beautiful 39-yard run up the middle by sophomore Steve Schaufert. Burke then ran for 17 on a quarterback option down to the Rams' 16. Four plays later Schaufert powered over from the four to complete a well executed drive. Pat Barnett added the PAT, which was to be the extent of the scoring for the Black and Gold.

The Rams, not letting up on offense, began another drive at the start of the second quarter. The powerful tandem of Hossler and Kersey running over the awe-struck Marauders rolled down to the Black and Gold 10.

This time Pierantozzi, who was completing everything in sight, couldn't find a receiver open, so he was forced to run it himself. He scrambled into the endzone for the Rams' fourth touchdown. After forcing the Marauders to punt, the Rams steamrolled downfield to another score, culminated by Kersey crossing the goal line from the two to make the lopsided score mount to 35-7.

Rams Controlling Game
In the first half the Rams, who were running out a shift which seemed to baffle the Marauders, rushed for 195 yards with Hossler and Kersey picking up 81 yards each. Pierantozzi, showing why he is a potential all-American and possible pro prospect, completed 11 of 17

passes good for 135 yards.

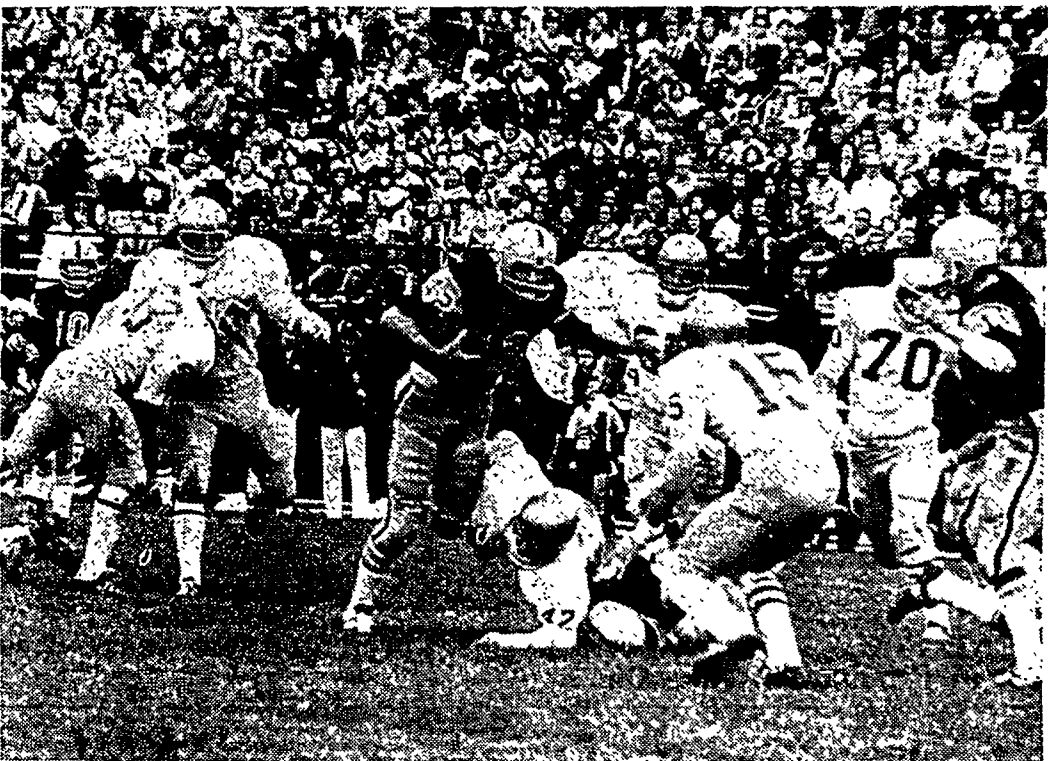
The Rams started the second half just where they had left off. After stopping the Marauders on three plays, the Black and Gold were forced to punt. But the Rams, who had come close to blocking many previous punts, finally did block one, and recovered on the MSC ten-yard line. Here, the Marauder defense stiffened, especially 240-pound Rick Fidler, and the Rams had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Stevenson which built the lead to 38-7.

The Marauders, again fumbled the kickoff, giving the Rams the ball on the 24. With the aid of interference calls, the Rams scored six plays later with Hossler going over from a yard out with 11:06 left in the third quarter. With this score the crowd started to disperse to warmer locales.

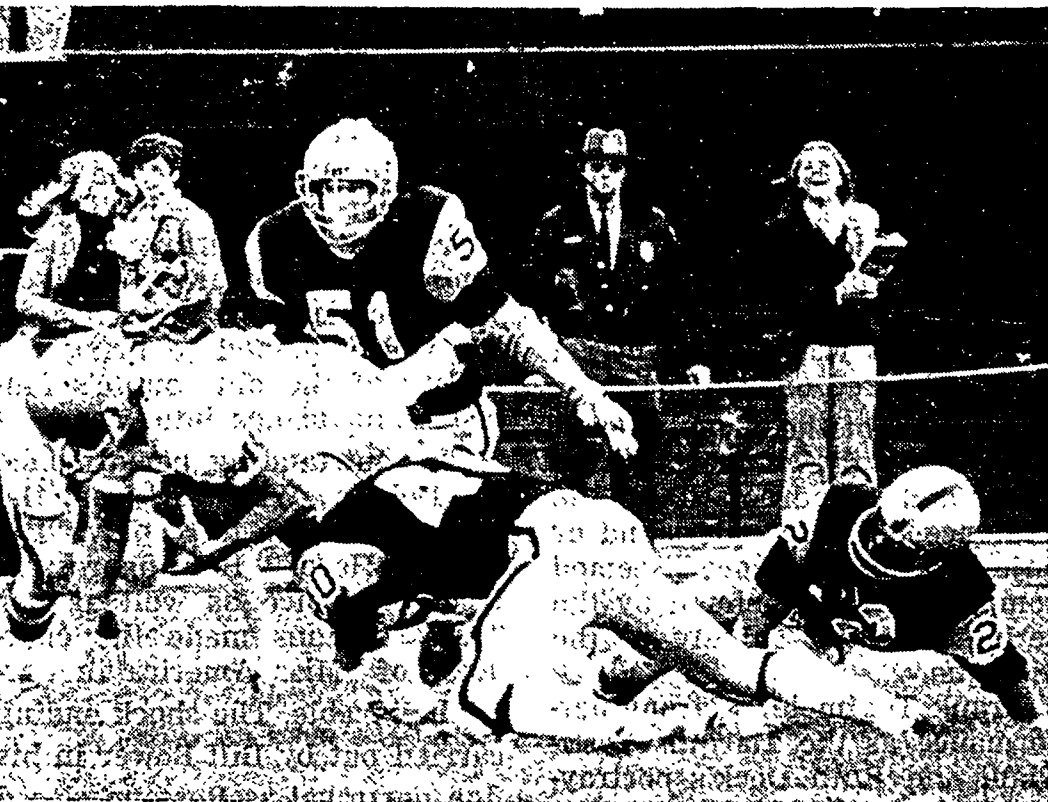
The Rams' second unit went on to score another seven points on a 33-yard run down the sidelines to make the final 52-7.

The lopsided score again shows how West Chester isn't in MSC's league and should be playing teams of much higher caliber. Next week the Marauders travel to Mansfield who were shut out by Cheyney a week ago.

		West Chester	M-ville	
First Downs		19	11	
Rushing Yardage		236	165	
Passing Yardage		162	43	
Passes		15-23	6-13-2	
Punts		4-36	5-30	
Fumbles Lost		1	3	
Yards Penalized		90	25	
Score by Periods:				
West Chester	21	14	10	7-52
Millersville	7	0	0	0-7



DOUG LYONS, picks his way through the tough Ram line. Millersville was clobbered 52-7.



JIM KETNER tackles and stops a Ram pass receiver before he gained more yardage. Also pictured are John Rickotts (51) and Gene Lyda (22)

No Losses in Field Hockey

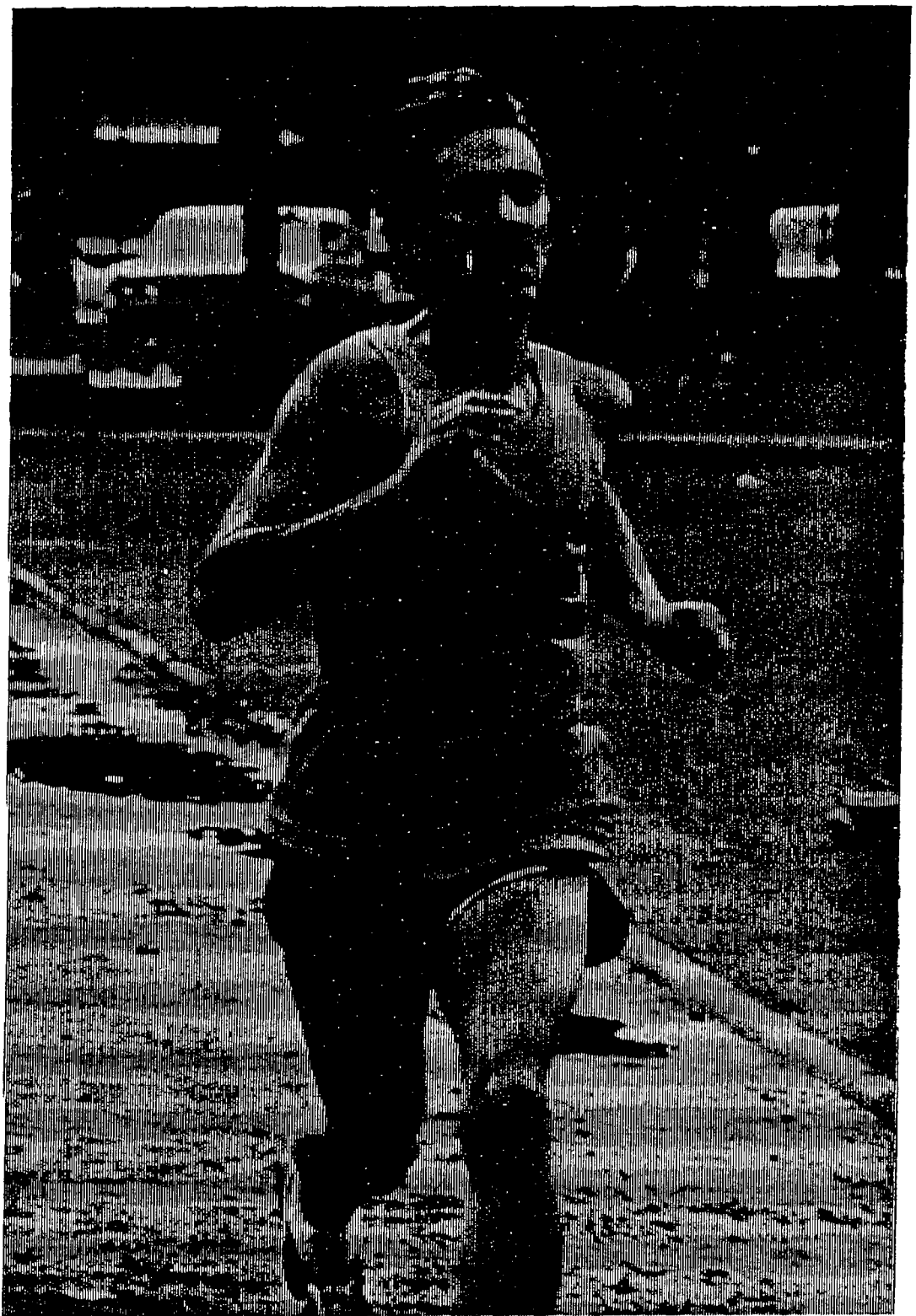
BY BILL HECKMAN
Last Tuesday, October 3rd the women of the field hockey team traveled to Lebanon Valley and pulled out a last second 2-2 tie. With the score 2-1 and less than 15 seconds to go, Lois Seifried drove home the tying goal.

The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock with both defenses playing good tight checking. The opening of the second half saw two quick Lebanon Valley scores and not until less than five minutes to go did MSC hit the board with a goal by Bev Jackson. Seifried's goal tied the score and enabled the tie. The Varsity record presently stands at 1-0-1.

On Saturday, the Varsity played the first MSC-Alumni game ever to be held at Brooks Field and posted a 6-1 victory. Coach Sandra Peters cited the play of the front offensive line as good and also expressed hope for the continuation of the series between the Varsity and the Alumni.

Meanwhile, the J.V.'s posted their second straight victory 2-1 over Lebanon Valley. Playing on a very slick field with the ball rolling quite fast, the girls played very aggressive defense to achieve the victory. Goals were supplied by Jill Hagedorn and Carol Houseal respectively. The JV record is presently 2-1-1.

The next Varsity and J.V. hockey games are today at 3 p.m. on Brooks Field against Shippensburg. This is the first home game.



JEFF BRADLEY, first again, closing in on the finish line in last Saturday's cross country meet.

Marauder Harriers Impress Huge Crowd

BY JIM FASCHING
The Marauder harriers used exceptional team balance, grabbing eight of the top ten positions, in defeating East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg in a triangular cross-country meet held last Saturday during the football game's halftime ceremonies.

Led by junior Jeff Bradley, the Marauders whipped ESSC 19-42 and Shippensburg 15-50 while remaining unbeaten against five opponents so far this season.

Bradley came up with his usual fine performance, and took individual honors in 24:20, beating teammate Gary Banyon by about 180 yards. Banyon was clocked in 24:49. Mark Stripe captured fourth place in 25:17 with Joel Hoffsmith trailing eight seconds behind. Dan Furlow finished seventh to account for the rest of MSC's scoring.

East Stroudsburg managed to take third and sixth places, but Shippensburg failed to place any of its runners in the top ten.

This Friday, Oct. 13, the Mar-

auders take on the Rams of West Chester and the Engineers of Lehigh in a triangular cross-country meet to be held at West Chester. The Rams have dominated the cross-country scene for many years, but the young MSC team has a good chance to pull an upset.

Last year's 23-35 loss was the closest Millersville has ever come to defeating the Rams. Along with Lehigh, another strong competitor, this upcoming meet should prove to be the toughest challenge yet for Jeff Bradley and Company.

1. Bradley (M) 24:20; 2. Banyon (M); 3. Brimer (E); 4. Stripe (M); 5. Hoffsmith (M); 6. Palma (E); 7. Furlow (M); 8. Trayner (M); 9. Ecker (M) and Ramer (M).

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FCA Forming

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held its first meeting last Thursday night. At this meeting officers were elected. They are: Mitch Francis, president; Lew Meckley, vice president; Charles Humphries, secretary, and Paul Pintarch, treasurer. Dr. Gene Carpenter is the advisor.

The FCA is interested in forming an organization of athletes and would like to have more come and join. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 9:00 A.M. in Byerly Gym.

Come out and see what the FCA is like. New members are always welcome.

"BENCHWARMER'S REVIEW"

BY LARRY MCKENNA

Mark October 3 down on your calendars. On this day my posterior portion and the bench partied for thirty-five minutes of a live intercollegiate soccer game — in other words, I played. It is unlikely that someone coming off the bench will make much of a name for himself in only thirty minutes, but I was awesome. In that short amount of time I not only had a shot on goal, but managed to commit an "offsides" and a "tripping" violation to boot.

The game was against Lebanon Valley and Millersville won by a score of 4-1. The first goal was scored by Andy Greenawalt at 7:35 into the first half on a head-ball. Thirty seconds later Kabia from Lebanon Valley tied the score at 1-1 on a penalty shot.

This score was not appreciated by Andy, so three minutes later he scored again to put the Marauders ahead again.

Weaver's Shot

Before the first half ended Denny Wood had added another goal for Millersville on approximately a ten-yard kick. The only other score in the game was by Al Bernabei from Millersville and he only scored to get his name in the paper.

The sweetest victory of this young season came on Thursday when the Marauders beat Shippensburg by a score of 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Glenn Weaver on a "garbage shot."

A "garbage shot" requires that a person be at the right place at the right time and possess some degree of reflexes.

No offense is intended to Glenn—he simply happens to be a good player who pulled off a "garbage shot." Had I been the one to score on a similar shot, it would have been a good shot by a garbage player.

Coach Takes Shower

Nevertheless, the result of this "garbage shot" was that Millersville beat one of the bet-

ter teams in the state (Shippensburg won the state college championship along with Lock Haven last year). Coach Woolley unvoluntarily took his post-game shower fully clothed.

The Millersville defense played extremely well and was sparked by the performances of Wayne McKinney, Greg Gichan, Mike Barr, Bob Miller, Steve Lawley, and Roger Coe. I would like to cite McKinney and Coe in particular for their hustle all throughout the game.

The next game for the Marauders is today at 3:00 against Salisbury. The game is at home and it is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance. The first three people to appear at the game will receive from me — an autographed splinter. (Makes you want to run right out there, right?)

11 Players Better

Before I conclude this week's article, I would like to make it perfectly clear that I am on the bench because there are at least 11 players better than myself, and this I fully realize. I do not wish the tone of this column to be interpreted as "sour grapes."

I am very satisfied and proud of my role on the soccer team. I am to Coach Woolley what the cigar was to Red Auerbach. (This gives me an approximate worth of anywhere from five to ten cents.)

Lights Up Cigar

When Coach Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics, considered a game won, he would light up a cigar; when Coach Woolley considers a game out of reach, one way or the other, he calls on number 18.

When I trot onto the field, splinters and all, the crowd knows immediately that Millersville has either won or lost the game even though time remains, or that Coach Woolley has been snacking on loco weed before the game.

Candidates Meeting For Track Team

Anyone who is interested in participating in winter or spring track and did not come to the meeting last Thursday, or has not contacted Mr. Fritz, please contact him immediately.

The Track Club meets every Wednesday evening in Room 209, Pucillo. These meetings are open to all members of the cross country team and all those planning to participate in winter or spring track. It's essential that all members attend these

meetings if a spring trip is to materialize.

All Freshman Basketball candidates are to report on Monday, Oct. 16, 7 P.M. to Pucillo Gym. Come ready to play.

Co-ed volleyball rosters are due, Friday, Oct. 13, 4 P.M. at Pucillo Gym.

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

Plenty of Action Planned

Today
Today
Thursday
Friday
Friday
Friday
Saturday
Saturday
Tuesday

Soccer
Field Hockey
Soccer (JV)
Cross Country
Football (Fr.)
Field Hockey
Football
Soccer
Field Hockey

Salisbury
Shippensburg
Elizabethtown
West Chester & Lehigh
West Chester
Messiah
Mansfield
Villanova
Gettysburg

Home
Home
Away
W.C.
Home
Away
Away
Home
Away
3:00
3:00
3:00
3:00
3:00
3:00
2:00
11:00
3:30

Frosh Lose

The freshman team traveled to Lancaster on Saturday, and lost to a rugged Stevens Trade squad, 19 to 0.

Running back Steve Robinson scored two touchdowns on magnificent runs of 45 and 80 yards. The other touchdown was a little two-yard run by the Traders quarterback.

Neither team showed impressive statistics. The Millersville squad gained only 103 total yards, were four for 23 passing, picked up only six first downs, and punted five times for an average of 22 yards.

Another humiliation by West Chester will try to be avoided this Friday, the 13th, when the young Ram team comes to Millersville to face a bitter Marauder squad.

Intramural Football

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Alpha Sigma Chi 26, Gamma Pi 0
Omicron Gamma Omega 20, Gamma Pi 8
Mu Alpha Kappa 12, Alpha Sigma Chi 0
Wickers 43, Sigma Tau Gamma 0
Omicron Gamma Omega 29, Alpha Sigma Chi 0
Mu Alpha Kappa 18, Gamma Pi 0
Wickers 39, Phi Sigma Pi 7

DORM I LEAGUE

Stone Drunk 33, Fifth Floor Boyce 7
Crowd Pleasers 40, M. U. S. T. 0
Pain 16, Raiders 6
Pain 24, Stone Drunk 6
Crowd Pleasers 32, Fifth Floor Boyce 20
Raiders 37, M. U. S. T. 6
Stone Drunk 38, M. U. S. T. 0
Pain 20, Fifth Floor Boyce 0

DORM II LEAGUE

2C Diehm over Committee in Overtime
Argonauts 18, Tenth Floorers 14
Cold Bear's 27, 2C Diehm 12
Tenth Floorers 34, Committee 0
Argonauts 24, Bernie's Beasts 14
Argonauts 20, 2C Diehm 8
Tenth Floorers 28, Bernie's Beasts 6

DORM III LEAGUE

Country Joe's Fish 20, 2nd Floor A-Wingers 0
Falcon A 27, Re-Diehmers 0
Derilicks 19, 10th Floor 6
Vincent Vans 26, A-Wingers 0
Re-Diehmers 22, Derilicks 21
Fish 21, 10th Floor 6
10th Floor 13, Re-Diehmers 6
Vincent Vans 20, Derilicks 0
Derilicks over A-Wingers by forfeit

CLUB I LEAGUE

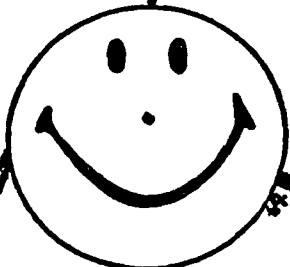
XGI 13, Harpo's Smut Machine 0
Wicker-Blue 14, Gas Light Cafe 0
OGO-Red over Track Club in overtime
ASS 25, Animals 6
Harpo's Smut Machine 12, Gas Light Cafe 6
Wicker-Blue 14, Animals 0
OGO-Red 31, XGI 12
XGI 19, Wicker-Blue 0
OGO-Red 14, ASS 6
Track Club 37, Harpo's Smut Machine 18

(*Editor's Note — Only those scores which were reported by the referees to Mr. Fritz at Pucillo Gym are included.)



THE GAME ROOM in the SMC added a new pool table last week. This helped to alleviate the crowded conditions in the Game Room.

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More Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

Unfortunately, I have no sure-fire answer to the problems of drugs and related social results caused by them, but I am prepared (as are many others) to say that student involvement may be the key to the problem.

Our college educational experience cannot stop in the classroom, for if it does, we are wasting our money. Education encompasses all aspects of social learning and drugs should and must be one of them.

An evening course on drug abuse should be initiated immediately and pushed hard to interest people in attending them. A program, such as the Philadelphia Horizon House could be begun to aid those who want and need help in coping

with their problems, not necessarily all drug related.

Narcs, cops, and extra security men should be kept out in order to assure help without fear of legal situations arising. And most importantly, student aid and participation should be encouraged to deal with student problems.

Often, it is shown that peer group aid brings the best results in solving peer group-related problems.

I call on all administrators and students to give other ideas and programs a chance. Perhaps they won't work, but I think that if they don't it will not be because of their being poor programs, but rather because of the lack of student involvement and desire on the part of us all.

If we can't cope with drugs at Millersville, how can we hope to graduate and go out to face the problems of the world? Are we going to call cops in for all our problems? We must begin here and now to use what we already learned and do what we can to keep learning. Facing our drug problems can be a great learning experience for us all.

Ed McDermit

THANKS OGO

Dear Editors:

I would especially like to thank the brothers of OGO for sponsoring the Spaghetti Dinner on Parents' Day. It really amazed me when my family and I were seated and served—I did not expect anything that formal. (And the brothers in coats and ties!) The atmosphere, service, and food were really impressive. Very nice, OGO.

Bonnie Ammon

Numerous Laws Effect Students; 18 yr. olds Gain Responsibility

Thirty-two bills signed into law last June changed the age of majority from 21 years of age to 18. These bills (Acts 121 through 152) affect students in the following ways:

1. The new marriage law permits persons 18 years of age to be married without parental consent.

2. Children under the care of the county, unless they are mentally infirm, are now emancipated at the age of 18.

3. Eighteen year olds can make a will or sign a binding contract.

4. Persons of 18 can serve on a jury.

5. At 18 everyone will be list-

ed on the tax rolls and will be liable for all local assessments such as per capita tax, occupational privilege tax and personal property tax.

Penal Code Amended

6. The penal code has also been amended to reduce the age of adults on a number of crimes.

Anyone seducing a female under 18 years of age shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

A pawnbroker or employee of a pawnbroker may not make loans or advances to anyone under 18.

Anyone under 18 may not be tattooed unless given consent by parents or legal guardians.

A father or husband who separates himself from his wife and/or his children or willfully neglects to provide for wife and/or children is guilty of a misdemeanor. The word "children" is limited to those under 18.

In order to be guilty of a crime with minors as accomplices, principal or accessory, the person must be 18 or older.

7. The law now provides that 18 year olds may qualify for positions as firemen, policemen, driver education teachers, poultry inspectors, insurance agents or brokers, notaries public, deputy sheriffs and district attorneys.

WMSR to Relocate by January; FM Possibility Remains Uncertain

WMSR, presently located in the basement of Witmer Infirmary, will hopefully join the other communications offices in SMC by next semester.

The moving process has been hindered by a gap in communications between the station and the California engineer who is designing their new facilities. An effort is being made to produce a more soundproof studio.

"We're really trying to be as professional as possible, and these new facilities will really help," station manager Don Hudak commented.

It is also possible that WMSR will become an FM station in the near future. No definite plans have been made, however.

"FM equipment is fairly expensive," Hudak remarked. "If the students really want it, though, there should be no problem. The student senate has always been most co-operative."

Student Run

The station, which has been in operation for five years, is totally student run. Mr. Marshall Anderson acts as faculty adviser.

The WMSR staff now boasts of sixty or better administrators, engineers, secretaries, programmers, and on-the-air staff.

"For the past two years we've had a very enthusiastic response from the students, but we could still use more help," the station

manager remarked.

A student must work one semester as a newscaster before he can work as a disc jockey. There is a special need for people in news and programming.

WMSR belongs to The Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System, and is therefore bound by the FCC rulings on propriety and good taste in their programming. There is a real effort being made to make the station sound professional.

The present programming policy is basically a "top thirties" one, in which the emphasis is on the most popular songs. The rest of the air time is filled with oldies, requests and new music.



Doc Severinson Concert Highlights Parents' Day Activities

Colorful Spectacle of Sound And Motion Captivates Audience



Enviromental Studies Program Offered Undecided Freshman

First Session (Jan. 17-Feb. 9)	Second Session (Feb. 12-Mar. 9)	Third Session (Mar. 19-April 13)	Fourth Session (April 16-May 11)
Orientation—Jan. 17-19 "GLOBAL DANGER SIGNS" GED 100 (Biology). THE WEB OF LIFE: ECO-CATASTROPHE Radinovsky & Miller	"GLOBAL GUIDELINES" GED 103 (Economics). GROWTHMANIA Leela	"THE URBAN WAY" GED 106 (History). THE GHETTO EXPER- IENCE Fischel	"A WAY OUT?" GED 109 (Biology). The WEB OF LIFE: ECO-SANITY Radinovsky & Miller
GED 101 (Earth Sci- ence). THE POLLUTION THREAT McIlwaine	GED 104 (Philosophy). QUEST FOR LIFE'S MEANING Sipple	GED 107 (Sociology). COMMUNITY, CLASS & CONFLICT: select- ed aspects of social life in Urban Amer- ica Aho	GED 110 (I.A.) A HUMANIZING TECHNOLOGY Kauffman
GED 102 (Geography). THE POPULATION GROWTH — RE- SOURCE CONSUMP- TION THREAT Stephenson	GED 105 (I.A.) AMERICAN TECH- NOLOGY: craftsman- ship & assembly line Kauffman	GED 108 (Geography). METROMANIA Ford	GED 111 (Geography). ZPG and GLOBAL RE- SOURCE DEVELOP- MENT Stephenson

Seventy-five freshmen will have an opportunity to participate in a special program of environmental studies during the Spring Semester 1973. Several features will distinguish it from the traditional Millersville semester.

1. It will be a comprehensive program for the student in that it will constitute a set of courses for which he will receive twelve hours credit. All courses will be related to the general theme of the program.

2. The program will be structured as four sequential sessions, each of approximately four-weeks duration. Three courses will be offered in each session. The student will select one of the three and this will constitute his program for that four-week period. Thus, he will be able to concentrate on a subject to a degree not generally possible in the regular program.

3. The twelve courses to be offered in this program represent a broad range of disciplines and provide an enriched interpretation of "environment." Faculty participants include biologists, earth scientists, geographers, historians, an economist, a sociologist, a philosopher, and a master craftsman. Each faculty member will develop an aspect of our total environment with which he is particularly concerned. Interdisciplinary interpretations will be strengthened by frequent general sessions in which all participants, students and faculty, will explore selected environmental issues. Specialists from outside the College will be invited to these sessions.

4. The concentration of a course in a four-week period will encourage a variety of activities not generally possible in a typical semester-long program of five or six concurrent courses. Extended discussion sessions, field experiences, off-campus sessions, and individualized projects and study programs will be accommodated.

Each instructor will design, with the participating students, the program schedule which best represents their interests. The traditional lock-step schedule of three formal class periods a week, each of fifty-minutes duration, will be avoided.

5. It is anticipated the program will be of special interest to freshmen who want an interdisciplinary introduction to environmental studies and to others who have not yet selected a major field of study. This program will provide them an opportunity to become acquainted with a number of faculty from several disciplines in a less formal structure than the regular program and, further, to observe their disciplinary interpretations of a common theme.

6. The student may elect a fifth course from the regular schedule to complete the normal fifteen-hour load. This will be the only course which extends across the semester.

A brochure providing details of the experimental program has been prepared. Freshmen interested in participating can obtain a copy in Office 245, McComsey Hall. Student participants will be selected before registration is underway for the Spring Semester 1973.

Male-Female Adm. Policy Standardized

In a recent interview with John H. Keneagy, director of admissions, and a member of the Admissions and Standards Committee, it was established that as of December 15, 1970, this institution has practiced an equal enrollment procedure for all of its residents, male and female.

As explained by Mr. Keneagy, enrollment standards are recommended by the Admissions and Standards Committee and approved by the Faculty Senate.

Present standards for a regular decision candidate require 1) a combined SAT score or 900 and a high school class rank in the top 50 percent or 2) a high school class rank in the top 10 percent, or 3) a recommendation by the Admissions and Standards Committee.

The third means of obtaining admission allows the Admissions Office certain flexibility in granting candidates. A regular decision candidate must submit his or her application prior to January 1. Notification is sent by Feb. 1. In this way the Admissions Office has the opportunity to view all applications before any decisions are made.

Selection Made

Selection is made according to comparative ranking from the highest applicant score and continued downward until all available space has been consumed. If one is to consider that approximately seven times as many women and four times as many men apply as there is space available, a certain amount of discrimination is evident, if it must be labeled as such.

For example, if the SAT scores of applicants for a certain year were to be unusually high, as happened in 1971, the cut-off score would, of necessity, be higher. In that year, women accepted came from the top 20 percent of their class and had a minimum SAT score of 1100, while men came from the top 40 percent with a min-

imum score of 1000.

Last year's enrollment included women in the top 20 percent of their class and scoring 1050 or more on the combined SAT tests and men in the top 40 percent scoring 950.

Until such time as this institution promotes coed rooming, limited housing space will restrict the admission of any and all applicants falling within the Faculty Senate requirements.

Approval Given

Recently the Human Relations Commission gave its approval to the existing enrollment policies practiced by MSC as presently restricted by available space.

In the coming year, more dormitory space will be made available by the two dorms now under construction; however, the college will be unable to noticeably increase enrollment due to limited facilities and faculty. Consequently, more students will be housed in college housing instead of being forced to commute.

If one really wished to stretch the discrimination issue, Franklin and Marshall College could be accused of discrimination against its male population as validly as MSC could against its women. Frankly, the women on the MSC campus are faced with a poor enough ratio of males to females without an increased female population.

SMART Comments

(Continued from Page 3)

maybe enough new revenue could be taken in to lower the tuition.

At any rate, once a system is established and enforced it will all boil down to an idea once expressed by a sign in an Italian laundry. "EURIPIDES - EUMENDIDES. So, go ahead and break the rules, but be ready to have the starch taken out of you.

Jim Goudie
Ray Magee
Keith Nevel

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CAC Policy Listed

The Cultural Affairs Series at Millersville State College is sponsored by the Student Senate and administered by a committee of students, faculty, and the Director of Student Activities. The committee strives to present a balanced program of cultural, educational and entertainment value—and to bring to the campus presentations of the highest quality.

Tickets for these presentations are free to all students who have paid their activity fees. Tickets to all Cultural Affairs events must be picked up at least three (3) days prior to the events; at that time all tickets will go on sale to the general public. Faculty members may request a free ticket for any performance by presenting their I.D. cards.

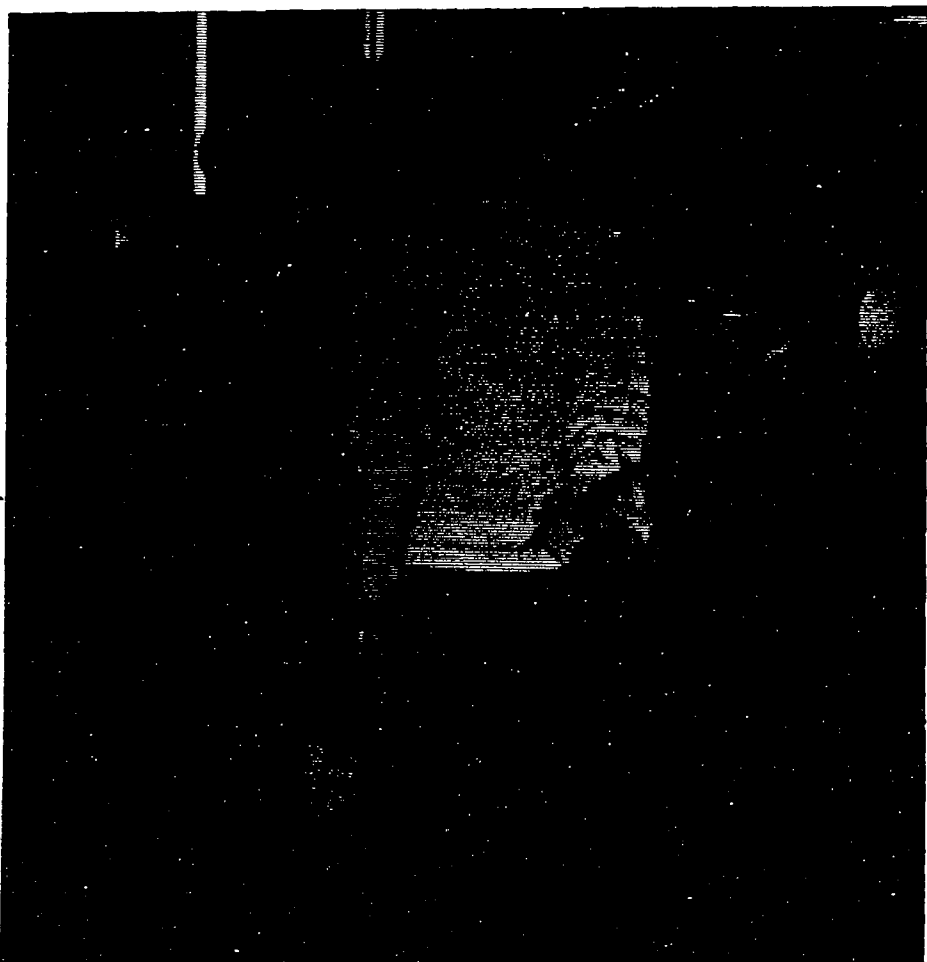
Ticket prices for the public vary for the special events. Information and tickets may be obtained at the Student Memorial Center.

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DARK DRAFT BEER
IN FROSTY MUGS

A light taste, that is deliciously different

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT !!



"WE'RE EXPECTED to lock the side doors and leave the front door open. We stay up all night and make routine check on the doors. Every night we're supposed to get a folder from the Head Resident with the list of every one on campus and the names of the dorm residents underlined.

"We were hired this year to watch the vending machines in the men's dorms; they were being stolen last year. I guess we're effective in preventing a theft, but is it really worth it to pay the guards?"

Are Student Guards Effective? Guards, Students Express Views

"I don't know. I guess the security guards know their job. I've never seen anyone prowling the halls."

That general response of residents to the question of the effectiveness of dormitory security guards prompted this reporter to learn from the guards the extent of their duties and experiences as guards.

Roberto Mingia, a security guard for Bard and Harbold halls, outlined the security duties as beginning every evening at 10:45. "We're expected to lock the side doors and leave the front door open. We stay up all night and make routine checks on the doors. Every night we're supposed to get a folder from the Head Resident with the list of every one on campus and the names of the dorm residents underlined.

combined. The worst I used to get last year was a guy yelling up to a chick or a chick forgetting to shut the doors.

"This 24-hour policy is an outrage! I'm always chasing guys—four or five a night. I'll be surprised if this open lobby thing lasts—the guards have been giving it bad reports.

"On one security report I wrote how I chased four different guys from 1 to 1:30 a.m. At 2 a.m. I chased these five drunk guys from F&M. The girls didn't know they were coming and were scared to death to find them in the halls!

"Lyle lobby is the worst! It is so huge, a guard just can't keep an eye on it. You check one entrance and hear a guy running up the other.

Doors Locked

"The side doors locked at 8 p.m. last year. Now, they aren't locked until 11 p.m. I guess to give the women the same rights as the men. But with these rights come certain responsibilities to shut those doors and make sure they lock. And the girls aren't living up to their responsibilities."

Glenn Papazian "plays door-man." "Security's been under fire, but it's the girls leaving those doors open who are inviting trouble. We check frequently, but it only takes 30 seconds for a tragedy to occur.

"I haven't had any real problems. I don't come off as the gestapo. People who get loud in the lobby will leave if I don't bother them. It's important to be nice, people trust you, and they'll stop to talk.

"There have been some problems. Once this girl thought her foot had been run over by a car. I had some background in first aid, personal experience, and general knowledge — not guard training, and I could look at her foot and tell her it was okay. Over in Lyle, around 5 in the morning, a girl got scared because she thought she heard someone in the hall. I was awake so I checked the doors, and they were locked. I guess she was reassured to have me around.

"Last year I had a big problem when eight guys tried to break into Lyle. I called the security police and 10 minutes later they showed up. Now don't get me wrong, there could have been reasonable circumstances for the delay. But, if those guys had

gotten through the doors, it would have been panic time."

How many men do get through the security guards? One woman resident who prefers to remain anonymous tells her story.

"I got back from an F & M fraternity party, and I had some luggage. I couldn't carry it all up by myself, so I asked the security guard to let the guy wait here in the lobby, and I'd go up and get my roommate to help me. The guard just told me that the guy I was with could help me take it up. This was 1:45 a.m. on a weekend night. I told the security guard that if I saw someone I'd holler. On the way up I saw the R.A. I guess that was better than running into the head resident.

The R.A. was very calm and told me he wasn't allowed up here. Then she went to talk to the security guard. The guy only set my stuff outside the door, turned around and walked out.

"I don't think the guard ever would've come up to hunt for him. It sure was easy to get by him, all I needed was a heavy suitcase.

"The security guard may be doing his job. I don't know. All I know is that he hasn't bothered anything I've been doing."

Hearings on Armed Guards Voted Down

BY NINA BROWN
AND SUE FREY

Plans for hearings concerning the use of an armed guard on campus, and the incident which occurred on Sept. 21, were voted down at the emergency senate meeting held last Thursday.

Preceding this decision, a joint meeting of the senate and the Operations Board of the SMC was held on Oct. 2 to establish some organization for the hearings, which were to be held as of that date.

The purpose of the hearings as stated then by Joe Scanlin, president of student senate, was "to find out what happened Sept. 21 in the SMC and since that time, and perhaps find a better solution to the problem than an armed guard."

Committee Formed

It was decided that a committee consisting of six senators and three members of the operations board be formed to conduct the hearings. Members were elected at the meeting.

Several objectives of the hearings were adopted. The foremost objective would be to clarify the rumors concerning the incident in question that are circulating around the campus. It was also suggested that the hearings committee question the need for an armed guard in the SMC, the use of student monies for his salary of \$4,000 annually, and the action the administration took concerning this situation.

Some procedures were decided upon. All hearings were to be open to the general campus, and all students and faculty would have the right to pose questions to the elected hearing committee to ask the witnesses.

Witnesses Would Testify

All witnesses would be asked to testify but they would have the right to refuse to answer any question. The remaining format of the hearings was to be decided by the hearings committee.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4 a petition signed by 14 senators asking that Student Senate recon-

sider the hearing proposal was presented to President Joe Scanlin. A motion to the effect was passed at the emergency meeting Thursday.

A motion was passed, without any discussion, that the hearings committee be disbanded and the inquiry handed over to the Student Senate Investigations Committee.

Objectives Listed

Objectives of the Investigations Committee are: 1) to clarify rumors, 2) to find alternative solutions to security and to find whether or not the situation warranted a security increase, 3) to discover if the incident is part of an over-all security problem and 4) to decide whether student money should pay for security.

The committee will work through private, informal meetings with those involved in the incident and the events which followed. The identity of persons contacted will not be revealed until after their interviews.

Results to Be Aired

The committee will make public its results and recommendations no later than the Senate meeting Oct. 26. Investigations began last Friday, with the possibility that the information might be ready by tomorrow. If the full results are not available then, a preliminary progress report will be submitted to the Senate.

"Time is of the essence if we're going to get the facts out before they fade," stated senator Jim Guthrie, who thinks the change in procedure may help to eliminate bureaucratic delays.

Private Meetings Fruitful

The lack of power of subpoena and power to prosecute perjurers would have made much of the public hearings ineffective, according to senator Diane Evans, who believes private meetings will be more fruitful.

Members of the committee are: chairman Bob Jones, Diane Evans, Larry Soscia and Bob "Sarge" Vieth.

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