

Reagan in good condition after shooting

President Ronald W. Reagan was shot once during an attempted assassination on Monday afternoon in Washington, D.C. The President was struck in the left side of his chest by a .22 caliber bullet which was removed by surgeons on Monday night.

Also wounded were Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy and Washington D. C. police officer Thomas Delahanty.

The shootings took place when the President was leaving the Washington Hilton Hotel at the conclusion of a speech he delivered to the AFL-CIO Building and Trades Council.

The President was rushed into his car by Secret Service Agents and taken to George Washington University Hospital where he walked into the

emergency room under his own power.

Secret Service, FBI, and police took John Warnock Hinckley, Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colorado, into custody after the shooting. The alleged assailant is being held without bond on a federal charge of attempted assassination of a president. He also faces local charges of armed assault on a police officer in the wounds of officer Delahanty.

Hinckley is being held at a Marine facility in Quantico, Virginia—south of Washington, D.C. He underwent psychiatric testing yesterday to help determine if he's competent to stand trial. A preliminary hearing before a federal magistrate is scheduled for Thursday morning.

At a press briefing Tuesday morning, hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis

O'Leary said the President is doing "extremely well" and could be back at the White House in a week or two. The bullet, which struck his left lung, was removed Monday. And Tuesday, Reagan was taken out of the intensive care unit at George Washington University Hospital.

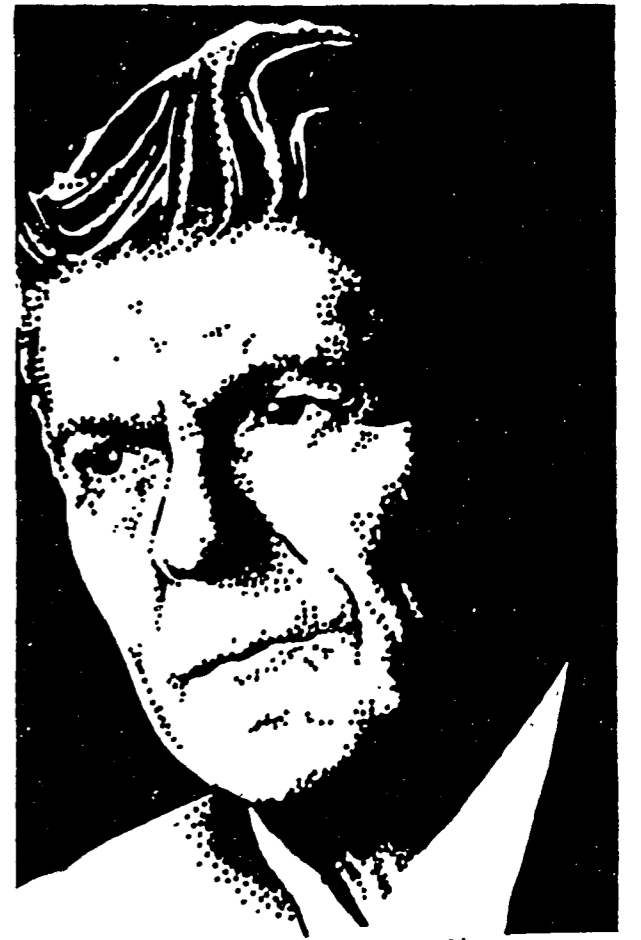
Brady was shot in the head, and underwent hours of extensive exploratory surgery Monday. O'Leary says Brady has made "extraordinary progress" and that doctors believe he will live. But O'Leary says the right side of Brady's brain was extensively damaged, and doctors don't know how he's going to end up." But O'Leary says doctors are optimistic about Brady's eventual mental capacity because most mental processes are on the brain's left side, and Brady only received "minimal" dam-

age in that area.

The Secret Service Agent who was shot as he apparently jumped in front of the President is said to be in stable and good condition. Timothy McCarthy had a bullet removed from his stomach. And the Washington policeman who was shot in the neck and shoulder, Thomas Delahanty, has improved.

The White House says Vice President Bush will sit in for the President at meetings. But officials stress that Bush has not taken over as acting President.

Reagan resumed his presidential duties from his hospital bed Tuesday. He signed into law his first budget-cutting bill, which eliminates an increase in price supports for dairy products that was to go into effect today.



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MILLERSVILLE
STATE COLLEGE
ARCHIVES

The Snapper

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Millersville State College
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MILLERSVILLE
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Students line-up for housing deposits

BY DAN SHENK

College officials have reported that new advance housing deposit procedures were successful despite a line-up which formed during the night before registration opened on March 25.

Ellen Barber, acting dean for resident life, said, "The changes we made from last year made this go smoothly. By comparison to last year this was super. The students were very cooperative."

Students began gathering outside Gordinier Hall at 11:30 Tuesday night to get positions in line for paying their housing deposits when the doors opened at 6:00 the next morning.

According to Eva Hauck and Helen Bingaman, fiscal assistants from the Accounts Receivable office, students picked up numbers as soon as the doors opened. The numbers held each person's place in line. Students were then served coffee and donuts until their numbers were called to place their deposits.

Hauck and Bingaman, who received students' deposits, said that all available rooms were assigned by 8:00 a.m. Students whose numbers came up after available rooms were taken were placed on a waiting list, but were not required to pay a deposit.

Barber said that 121 rooms were available for males and 352 for females. These were rooms left over after all freshmen and sophomores had been given a chance to register for campus housing on March 11, 12, and 13. Resident Life guarantees dorm rooms to all freshmen and sophomores who request them, Barber said.

The students who waited outside Gordinier in near freezing temperatures gave a wide range of opinions on the new deposit procedure, but the word used most often to describe the system was "ridiculous."

Some students said they didn't mind waiting in line because the system was fair and gave juniors and seniors even chances to get rooms.

Not everyone in line was waiting to make a room deposit. Sophomore Rob Harkins said he was just there to support his roommate.

Another student who was "just a moral supporter" and preferred not to be identified said, "How many times can we sit and drink beer in the middle of the night and have a good time?"

Most students came prepared to make the best of the situation. They brought sleeping bags, blankets, one lawn chair, books, playing

(Continued on page 5)



(Photo by Jim Melhorn)
STUDENTS LINED UP IN FRONT OF GORDINIER HALL late Tuesday night to secure positions in line for paying housing deposits under the new deposit system. (Pictured from left to right are: Chuck Bailey, Steve Bartose, Jay Hess, Dave Mesloh, Susan Ciratesi, Kim Cummings, and Nick Krallins.)

Apartments to be reclassified as dormitories

Borough rezones Brookwood

BY MARY T. VERSPRILLE
AND BOB YOUNG

Student Services Inc. gained crucial support in its attempt to alleviate MSC's severe student housing shortage last Wednesday as the Millersville zoning hearing board granted a special exception allowing Brookwood Court Apartments to be reclassified as "dormitories."

Student Services is a private, non-profit organization closely related to but independent of the college. It is currently negotiating to purchase Brookwood for an excess of \$1 million with the Barnes Organization, Bucks County, managers of the 133-unit complex. The move is designed to relieve a housing shortage which resulted in 250 requests for student housing being turned down last year. MSC currently maintains 2570 dorm living spaces, including 185 temporary spaces, according to Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president for student affairs and a Student Services board member. The organization also includes three college trustees, five faculty and administration members and five MSC students.

The special exception granted by the board would free Student Services from complying with a recent

borough housing change limiting the number of unrelated occupants of an apartment to no more than two.

Several officials of the corporation were on hand at the borough meeting Wednesday to answer inquiries from board members and neighbors concerning student discipline and structural conditions at Brookwood. The complex has been plagued with frequent fires, rowdie tenants and widespread insect and pest problems.

James A. Stager, a board member, questioned the officials as to whether the complex would be run under the same supervision as a dormitory.

"There will be separate leasing arrangements, a separate contract and separate management personnel," Reighard said. "We can offer better management than the present owners." He added that disorderly occupants would be prosecuted; contract violators would be evicted and security would be provided by Millersville Borough Police.

"The management office will have four to five live-in supervisors — one on duty at all times," suggested Reighard. However, the zoning board stated a requirement for a full-time resident manager, a full-time maintenance supervisor and eight part-time

resident assistants. A special corporate entity, Student Lodging Corporation, will be set up to run Brookwood, according to Robert Slabinski, Student Services general manager.

"You'll be happy we took over that complex," Slabinski told the board. He added, however, that Student Services will not purchase the property until it meets all fire and safety codes of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

Brookwood Court Associates, the current owners, have spent approximately \$225,000 installing fire stops, fire-rated stairs, fire exits and checking smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and heating units.

Student Services expects to spend about \$200,000 in two years while replacing carpeting, installing storm windows and screens and repairing roofs in order to "make it a clean and hospitable place to live," said Slabinski. The organization also plans to conduct monthly exterminations in all buildings, inspect units monthly, ban pets and strictly enforce rules on noise, trash disposal and public drinking.

The zoning action allows negotiations to enter the final stage, Slabinski said.

Budget proposal could cut \$2.7 million in financial aid

BY BRAD NAU

An estimated \$2.7 million could be cut from student financial aid here due to the higher education budget proposed by President Reagan, according to acting director of financial aid Richard Frerichs.

However, Frerichs said, it is also important to remember that his estimated figure of cutting \$2.7 million from financial aid is based on a budget proposal which is subject to modification by Congress.

The financial aid office at MSC offers five federal programs plus the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency grants. Most of the cuts proposed by Reagan involve slashes in the Basic Education Opportunity Grants, now known as Pell Grants, and the Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

According to Frerichs, the propos-

als by Reagan would establish new eligibility requirements for the Pell Grants resulting in dropping 250 MSC students from the program. Also, the amount of aid received would be reduced for another 750 students, cutting \$500,000. Presently, approximately 1,700 MSC students are receiving \$1.5 million in Pell Grant aid, Frerichs added.

The problems resulting from slashes in financial aid have Frerichs worried, but he indicated that his attention is now focused on the delay in the processing of Pell Grants. According to Frerichs, the U.S. Secretary of Education has ordered the processing of applications for summer and fall semesters to be halted until revisions are approved.

"This delay may result in students not knowing when school starts

whether or not they will have any financial aid," said Frerichs. "The college may be in the position of extending credit to those students without knowing how much aid, if any, will be awarded."

MSC students would feel the financial aid pinch in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program where Frerichs sees an estimated \$2 million dropped in student aid. Frerichs said many students who are now eligible would no longer qualify while others would be limited to borrowing only a fixed amount. This amount would be classified as "remaining need" after all sources, including mandated family and student contributions, are considered.

During the 1980-81 academic year, 2,500 MSC students received loans amounting to \$4.5 million.

Where is that guy?

by Michael J. Weidinger

In early January, the SNAPPER reported that Dr. Joseph Caputo would become the next president of Millersville State College. The question here today is, Did this really happen? There have been unconfirmed sightings of Caputo, but how many students have actually seen the guy? Is someone attempting to slip us the old rubber peach on this one?

We hear from various campus sources, "Boyo, things sure have changed over there. He wants every thing on paper. No more long meetings to talk about things. Yesir, this place will really shape up now." That's really swell. I got my eyes peeled for the silver lining all the time. I don't think I'll hold my breath though.

There is a rumor that the alleged Dr. Caputo actually came to the Student Memorial Center. The story goes that, along with such luminaries as Oliver, Reighard, Donner and Slabinski, he actually came to the home of the SNAPPER and other student operations. One would think this would be a great time for him to meet some students—wrong again. In a move of some greatness, the visit was scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon of the Friday Spring Break started. There is probably no single time during the year when more students are in the SMC. The genius who came

up with that idea should have a great future in the Reagan administration. I can see it now. The President to the recently promoted official: "Sir, what is the function of this building?" Official to President: "It exists to serve the social needs of the students." President: "There are no students visible to me. Shut the place down." Official: "Yes, Mr. President." President: "If you keep this up, young man, you could be the next David Stockman."

We have seen pictures of Caputo, but perhaps they were of some stand-in hired in the last days of the CETA program. Interviews with the new president have appeared in various newspapers, including the SNAPPER. At least one campus wag has suggested that those interviews proved that the real Caputo was not here. The suggestion was that a man with all those degrees would not talk a language which bore only slight resemblance to English.

I guess someone must be the president, but I'm not sure it's this Caputo fellow. Or perhaps he is here, but wishes not to have the word get around. If any of you gentle readers have ideas on this puzzling issue, your humble correspondent would greatly appreciate hearing them. In the mean time I am attempting to contact Leonard Nimoy to see if the program, "In Search Of..." which he hosts may be interested in the strange case of the missing president.

The Snapper

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- Editor-in-chief Dave Shenk
 - Associate Editor Mary T. Versprille
 - News Editor Terri Morton
 - Associate News Editor Jim Melhorn
 - Commentary Editor Michael J. Weidinger
 - Feature Editors Donna Kochel, Barbaça Howard
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Cartoonists Dennis Burke, Mike Horn, Terry Reisch

Readers' Right

Dear Editor,

After two weeks have passed since the Student Senate elections for the 1981-1982 year, I have found the student atmosphere in a quiver. The all new cabinet, all male, demands support from the student body. First of all, with over 6,000 students, a voter turnout of only 799 is not saying much concerning the apathetic students who want to see some changes. For those who did not vote, they will be the people who complain first that Student Senate is not doing their job.

For all those who ran for Senate, congratulations on a task outwardly performed displaying fine political competition.

At this time, I would particularly like to acknowledge John Ott for showing MSC that an office can be competitive enough that drew votes to an almost tie. Also Lisa Donnemeyer who also gave a tough run.

The office of Vice President may not seem much to you, but why didn't more of the students vote to find out.

The new Senate cabinet takes office in late spring, and I hope that more enthusiasm and voter turnout will be portrayed in electing respective new senators. For only 7½ percent of the students is not a respect-

table mass that represents you. Remembering the Student Senate is here by you and for you.

Steven A. DiGuisseppe

The Runner Stumbles

But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. —Phillipians 3:13

I saw a play tonight; it was good. It made me think about God, life, how honest I really am with God and myself — how well I know God or myself. I know I sin willingly often, and He knows. I ask for forgiveness. I know I need it, but do I want to stop sinning, or do I just want to enjoy sin and then receive forgiveness so I can sin again? God is merciful and full of loving kindness, and that is good; but isn't it easy to take Him and His love for granted like so many other things that we have and enjoy and take for granted but get upset or bitter when they are taken away.

God does love us and He forgives us when we admit our sin and ask for forgiveness, but He wants to set us free from the chains of slavery our sins bind us with. The sins of pride, envy, jealousy, lust, and others — sins of thought, word, or deed we commit all too often. Yes, we need

forgiveness and He offers it to us freely through Christ, His Son — forgiveness and freedom not to continue on in the same way but to change and live the beautiful life that Christ lived—a life of love and service to others, of peace, hope, happiness, and joy, a life worth living in Him.

Ed Washburn

Dear Editor,

This letter is written for the benefit of Esther Lee and Conrad Graefe as well as any other non-Christians. Let me preface this by saying that although I am a Christian and would be the first to admit it, I am not seeking to condemn anyone. I am simply writing to answer fairly the questions which you have posed to us.

Being a gentleman, I will address Esther first. You ask us what is wrong with the other gods. Mohammed, Buddha, Zoroaster and all the other gods of this world are dead. Jesus Christ is the only God who is yet alive. In I Corinthians we read, "For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that he was buried, and that he rose again according to the scriptures."

Even though the Jewish god is alive, that is, the Heavenly Father, even the majority of Jews do not seem to know God, for Jesus himself said, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me (John 14:6), and in John 10:30 he said, "I and my Father are one."

When you or I accept Christ, the Holy Ghost comes into our hearts. Ephesians 1:13 teaches that after ye "believed it" (the good news of salvation), ye "became incorporate in Christ and received the seal of the promised Holy Spirit."

That one must believe in Jesus or "fry in Hades" is not just my opinion; it is God's "opinion." "Whosoever was not written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:15).

Why must each person necessarily be on Jesus' side or the Devil's? Jesus said, "No man can serve two masters" (Luke 6:24). Everyone using his own guidelines reminds me of the book of Judges, "And every man did that which was right in his own eyes," (Judges 17:6; 21:25). The lifestyle of the people was so immoral

that the Lord had to repeat himself. Do you notice any similarities to today's society?

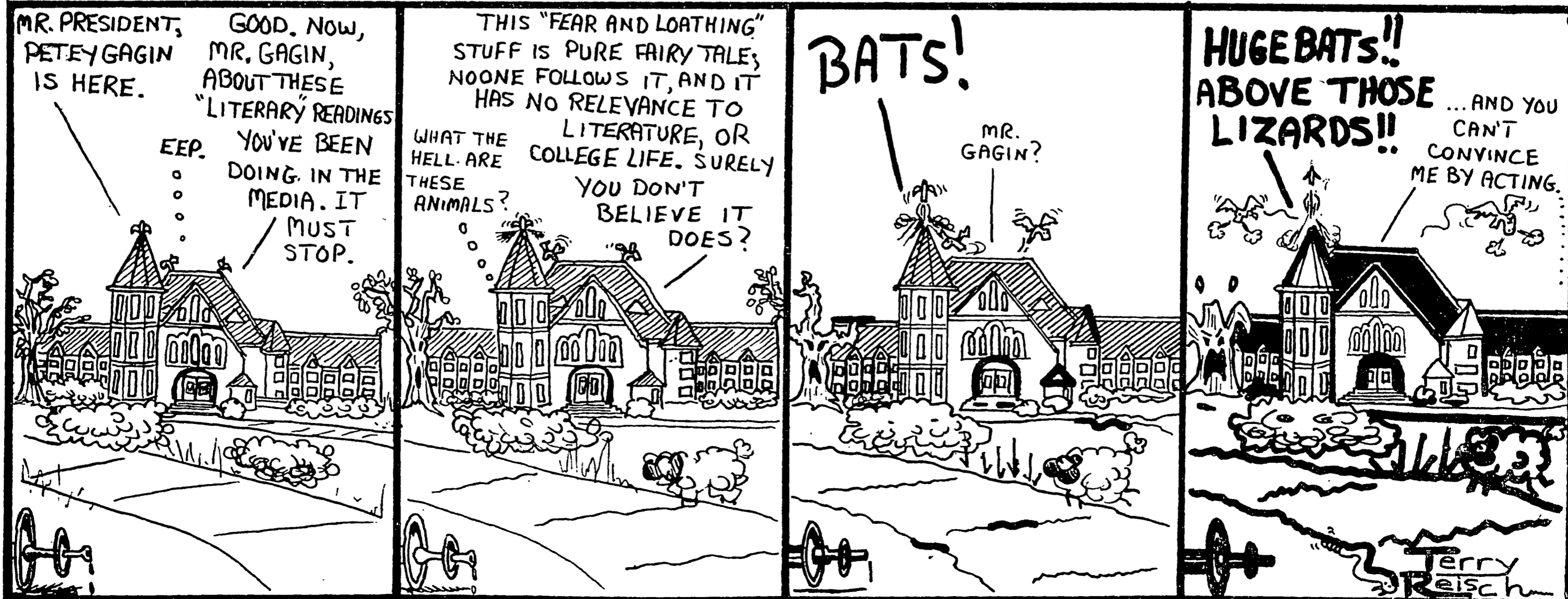
Let me now address Mr. Graefe. You say you are not an atheist. Yet you say you are against the Moral Majority Inc., Fundamentalists and Crusaders. If, by this acknowledgment you mean to imply that you do not believe on Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, then by that very acknowledgment, (since we have already established that Jesus Christ is God), you are in truth admitting that you are an atheist.

Yes, Conrad, I believe in freedom of religion also. The first amendment guarantees us that. But I do not use this freedom to impose my theosophy on anyone. It is the Holy Spirit's job to convict of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment (John 16:8-11). "He that believeth on him is not condemned; it is God who justifies, so it is God who condemns. I rest my case. If you would like to discuss this with me further, my address is 202 Manor Avenue, Millersville, PA. My telephone number is 872-8749.

Christian K. Kendig

by Terry

Snapperisms



Better Active Today Than Radioactive Tomorrow

By U. HILDEBRAND, S. GULLER, S. DRYGALLA and M. REITER

On Saturday, March 28th an anti-nuclear-power demonstration in remembrance of the TMI accident two years ago was organized in Harrisburg by a coalition called the Labor Committee for Safe Energy and Full Employment. It was the first large anti-nuclear protest sponsored by major industrial unions like the United Mine Workers, the United Automobile Workers, the United Food and Commercial Workers and the International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers. An estimated crowd of 10,000 demonstrators marched from the assembly site on City Island to the Capitol. There were people from all over the States, even a few from Millersville including a contingent from West Germany and Denmark.

We four experienced the atmosphere at the assembly site as very positive because of the obvious feelings of solidarity and the good immediate communication between the different groups. In the course of the march our positive impressions became more and more ambivalent. Marching through deserted streets yelling "No Nukes! No Nukes!" at the blazing sun was a rather puzzling experience. We were particularly surprised when we realized that we were marching for the "safe and clean" alternative to nuclear power, coal (remember the acid rains in Canada?). The final breakdown of all enthusiasm happened at the Capitol where the demonstration dissolved into a Saturday afternoon picnic-party. Frisbies were whizzing about our heads, the smell of alternative hot dogs blended with the odor of alternative candy, while our thirst was assuaged by the coolness of alternative cider. Far away from and high above the demonstrators some celebrities (from Sam Church, the Mine Workers' president, to Bella Abzug; from the Rev. Paul Meyer, N.Y. Theological Seminary, to Jonny Francis, Navajo Tribal Council) delivered their speeches, while the crowds were preoccupied with buying loads of buttons and t-shirts.

We cannot imagine that such a demonstration could influence the government's decisions. First of all, the disappointing participation: in Germany, more than 20,000 people demonstrated to keep a nuclear power plant in Brokdorf from opening, here only 10,000 protested against the TMI accident, which is still endangering people's health as far away as Millersville, and against the plans to dump all the radioactive water into the Susquehanna and thereby into our drinking water.

As the people of Harrisburg did not seem to pay any attention to the demonstration anyway, we think that it would have been more effective to make a symbolic gesture by marching on TMI. We don't advocate violent demonstrations as they are happening right now all over Europe but in our opinion, a more radical and confrontational attitude than the one displayed in Harrisburg is necessary to convince the government and the Electric Companies that we are serious. Although the demonstration doesn't seem to have been a political success we sincerely hope that it was at least a commercial one for the numerous groups selling their ideology on buttons and t-shirts.

Race and Prejudice

BY MICHELE RUST

Recently a new discussion group was formed on the Millersville campus. The initial purpose of the group is to discuss openly problems of human communications, especially problems of human communications between various racial groups within Millersville.

Why must there even be a need for a group like this to exist? Even more discouragingly I ask our society why in the twentieth century when we as humans have

never before been so technically advanced, we still have prejudice not against thoughts or ideas but against something as trivial as skin color?

We as young adults, have witnessed in our lives great advances in politics, economics, and technology. Yet there is one contention within our society that we have not seen changed, and that is prejudice. Racism and prejudice, although somewhat mitigated in intensity compared to earlier times, continue to permeate and poison our 'advanced' society.

Perspective

by Dave Shenk

About the last thing anybody at school needs right now is to have someone encourage him to do something that is going to add to an already busy schedule. We all have plenty to do, papers to write, tests to study for, summer or graduation plans to make, and the normal cares and chores of college life. However, if I may be so presumptuous, I'd like to challenge all of us to an activity that is perhaps more important than any of the projects that currently clog our calendars. I'd like to suggest that we take advantage of the greatest resource Millersville has to offer—the people around us.

Specifically, I'd like to challenge us to the experience of making friends.

Most of us can recite the reasons traditionally given for attending college—mind expansion, career advancement, self discovery, etc. Perhaps we have overlooked the fact that college also presents us with a unique opportunity to make friends. When we hit the "work-a-day" world, we will be restricted in the number of people we meet and the time we have to explore friendships. College offers a wide variety of people and large amounts of free time, time that can be spent in learning to know and appreciate those around us.

Making friends is not usually high on our list of priorities. As Emerson said, "We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all—friends?"

Perhaps we sometimes feel like the person in Simon and Garfunkel's song, "I am a Rock." As he sees it, "I have no need of friendship friendship causes pain/It's laughter and it's loving I disdain." While it is true that friendship can cause pain, it can also bring many benefits.

Having a wide circle of friends can make Millersville seem more like a home and less like an institution. If when you go to cash a check, get a grinder, check out a magazine, watch TV or meet people on the sidewalk you see a friend instead of a nameless person, you get a feeling of closeness instead of impersonality. Making friends is a function of our humanity, and the exercise of making friends increase our essential humanness. More importantly, learning to know other people

can actually make us better people, especially if we reach out to those who are not totally like ourselves.

It is relatively easy to make friends with those who are like us. People of the same age, color, background or interests feel safe. However, it is when we reach across these barriers that we grow as persons.

Crossing such barriers is hard. For one thing, it is a new experience. Perhaps we come from a predominantly white or black background, or have always hung around people whose interests in politics, sports and studies are like our own. Sometimes we just don't want to take the effort, or we may feel that the other person doesn't want us to try to be friends. Perhaps a more common problem is that we don't realize how to turn acquaintances into friendships.

Because we make a lot of friends through the traditional avenues of being roommates or members of a sorority or fraternity, we may not realize that most of our friendships started when we showed an interest in turning an acquaintance into a friend. At some point, whether it was an invitation for a coke or talking on the way back from class or striking up a conversation in the TV room, we reached out, and the other person accepted the gesture.

One good place to make friends is in a line! We stand in lines for registration, to pay bills, to get lunch, or to buy books. Instead of being uncomfortable or nervous, why don't we just turn around, introduce ourselves and start a conversation. As we leave class or wait for a prof to show up, we can strike up a conversation with the person beside us. It may sound elementary to ask someone what year he's in, what his major is, or where he's from, but this lays the groundwork for more substantial conversation later. Even the non-students we see again and again, the person who cashes our check or rings up our purchases at the bookstore can become a friend. To learn somebody's name and spend a few moments in conversation with them when we meet makes our experience better, and can open doors to deeper interactions.

Perhaps the statement seen on a bumper sticker sums up best what I'm trying to express. It simply said, "One planet, One people . . . please."

In a society that has learned to accept the mindless cold acts of a computer, it is farcical that a feeling of animosity still exists among the warm flesh that is a different color from that of our own. The real question is why does man still permit the interpretation of his senses to form and mold his emotions toward another human being.

Color is an intangible reality. The reality of color comes from the emotions that are formed from the visual sense. Humans feel emotions toward color yet color in itself is merely an

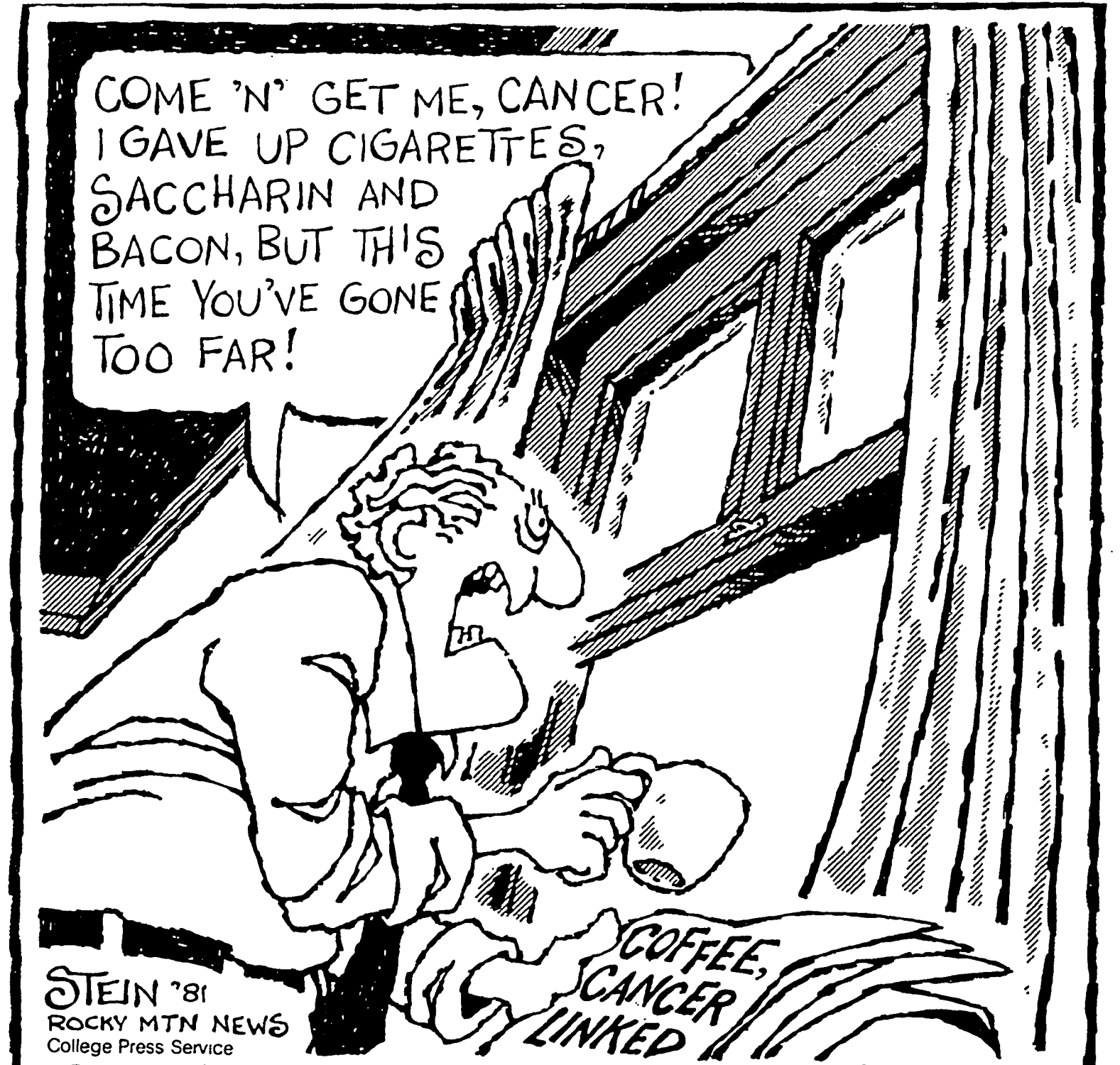
undefinable concept. The only reason we are able to experience a color or many other intangible qualities is because of nerve impulses from the brain called senses.

Ah . . . from the brain, there is the sad irony. The same brain that enables human beings to create spectacular inventions is also where the genesis of prejudice originates.

Prejudice is not an unbreakable wall. It is an emotion that can be erased if and only if we can rise above having our sensual experiences mold our emotions. If man could on-

ly realize the mundaneness of physical characteristics and view them as mere interpretations of our senses, the word prejudice would no longer need to be in the dictionary.

A characteristic does not make the person. Rather the person rises above a characteristic and has the capability within of utilizing his talents to make that characteristic beautiful. This whole idea points back to the importance of the inner self. All our answers can be found and conflicts dissolved within the human soul where color cannot be found.



Kendrick fills presidency

BY JOANNE McCASKEY

Student Senate acted on a matter dealing with the pending class attendance policy, considered proposed changes in the student government constitution and heard a petition favoring reversal of the administration's February 1980 decision to eliminate December commencement ceremonies.

New President Sworn In

Last Thursday's Senate session was chaired by the new student government president, Mike Kendrick. The former vice-president replaces Bruce Leininger who resigned last week. Kendrick will serve until the end of the semester. He is the third to serve as president this (academic) year.

Letter Sent to Faculty Senate

The body passed a recommendation by Senator Dan Shenk that a letter be sent to Faculty Senate asking that they postpone action on the class attendance policy. Consideration of the reworked policy appears on the agenda for the next Faculty Senate meeting.

The letter would request postponement "until a standard appeals pro-

cedure can be written into the policy." According to Shenk, there currently is no standard appeals procedure for academic matters in the Administrative Manual.

Before the proposal become school policy, it has to secure the signature of the college president. Although the proposed policy passed on the floor of the Faculty Senate October 1980, it was never approved by Dr. William H. Duncan, now president emeritus. The Joint Senate Conference Committee (PSCC) recently revised the proposal which must pass again in Faculty Senate before coming before President Joseph Caputo.

Constitution Revised

Concerning the student government constitution, Kendrick said the revised constitution must be publicized for students' inspection by April 19, ten days before Senate elections scheduled for April 29.

"Right now as it stands, the construction is unclear in many matters," said Kendrick. The proposed constitution changes dealt with at Thursday's meeting are Kendrick's attempt "to clear up the wording for the students so that we may serve them better and so that Student Senate can run smoother in the future instead of running into technicalities."

The Senate voted that any changes made in the constitution become effective September 1. The revised constitution will appear in the new "Black and Gold" handbooks to be printed in September.

According to Kendrick, the Senate has faced five vacancies within its ranks in recent months. The December graduation of Senate President Tom Showers created a void which Leininger filled until last week. Resignations of senators and officers created other gaps.

After Kendrick took the oath of office, a runner-up in last year's Senate race was sworn in as a senator. Russ Millett, a junior liberal arts art major, was the only available runner-up from that election. Millett will serve as senator until the end of the semester.

Kendrick's assuming the presidency left a vacant vice-president position which will be filled April 9 when Vice-President-elect Steve DiGuisep-

pe will take office. Kendrick said, "We've had problems for years with replacing those who graduate or resign."

The Senate moved to consider the revisions to Article VII, Section 5, of its constitution on vacancies and the replacement process all together and tabled this section indefinitely.

The Senate changed Article II, Section 3 on the purpose of the organization to read, "To function within prescribed limits on matters pertaining to student and academic affairs."

A brand new inclusion is Article V, Section 1, Part D on the powers of the Student Senate, "The Student Senate shall have the power to appoint student representatives with/without voting privileges to committees dealing with academic affairs as provided for in the Administrative Manual." Kendrick said this section should make senators realize there are some faculty committees as well as student committees on which they are to serve.

Petition Presented

Sue Zondle and Nancy Walterick, two candidates for December graduation presented a petition they began in protest of the announced cancellation of December graduation exercises. The two collected senators' signatures on the forms already filled with 700 names.

The petition reads, "... We the students of Millersville State College, are outraged over the decision. We feel we are being denied recognition for the time and effort we have devoted to our college career. We feel the administration is not justified in terminating commencement ceremonies because of financial considerations. There are ways of reducing graduation costs without cancelling it completely."

Zondle and Walterick plan to present the petition to Dr. Caputo. Dr. Juanita High, chairperson of the Commencement Committee, confirmed the statement that Dr. Caputo can reverse the decision if enough student concern is made visible through letters in the SNAPPER or in petitions such as the one being circulated.



(Photo by John Cornely)

DEB MILLER makes a point on the possible effects of constitutional changes for future Student Senates.

Education control shifts

BY KIM HERR

In addition to weaknesses in multicultural education, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) listed weaknesses in governance as a reason why MSC was not accredited last Spring.

Dr. James Maurey, dean of education and certification officer, defined governance as "Persons responsible for education within the institution must review and approve any courses and programs or any change in courses and programs within teacher education."

In its final report, the NCATE team stated, "While the team recognized the historical background of the institution, it found considerable evidence to support the fact that governance of teacher education programs, both basic and advanced, is not clearly the primary responsibility of an officially designated unit."

The team also stated, "The team received strong indication from the Division of Education Council and from its individual members that the Division of Education, as an administrative entity, does not have primary or exclusive responsibility for the design, approval and continuous evaluation and development of teacher education programs."

Maurey in a rejoinder written following the receipt of the NCATE final report, explained a reorganization plan. This plan was first introduced by Dr. Marion Oliver, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, to go into effect Sept. 1, 1980. It allowed for the three academic schools of Education, Science and Mathematics, and Humanities and Social Sciences.

The plan also appointed a Vice-Provost for Academic Affairs to expedite the transition of governance of graduate studies and it provided for budget decisions to be made at the school level with input from department chairpersons.

The rejoinder states, "Under this reorganization plan the faculty, chairperson, and dean in the School of Education will enjoy a higher degree of autonomy in determining policy and their own academic destiny in teacher education."

According to Oliver, however, the three schools were not developed for the purpose of correcting the governance problem, but were developed due to the retirement of a dean and the need to decrease the budget.

In addition to this plan described in the Rejoinder, Maurey said there is a proposal for an All-College Council for Teacher Education before the Faculty Senate at this time. The purpose of this council, according to the plan submitted to the senate, is "to assure that all undergraduate, graduate and inservice teacher education programs are organized, unified and coordinated in a consistent and uniform pattern. It review and approve all matters dealing with teacher education programs."

The Council would consist of members from all three schools with the majority from the School of Education.

Maurey said, "I think it will be approved in terms of intent."

In a 1969 NCATE evaluation, some of the graduate programs were not approved by NCATE because it was unclear as to what the governance structure was. At that time NCATE did give MSC accreditation with the understanding that changes would be made.

The NCATE standard for governance effective since 1979 reads as follows: The design, approval and continuous evaluation and development of teacher education programs are the primary responsibility of an officially designated unit. The membership of this unit is composed of faculty and/or staff who have professional and scholarly preparation; a majority of the membership of this unit are experienced in elementary or secondary teaching and have continuing experience in elementary or secondary schools, are significantly involved and well informed about the preparation of teachers and the problems of the schools, and have experience in, and commitment to, the task of education teachers who will provide instruction in a multicultural society."

That standard was revised March 1, 1981, following NCATE's emphasis on the importance of governance. It now reads: "The faculty and staff of the governing unit for basic programs possess scholarly preparation and professional experience appropriate to their assignments. They maintain involvement in and are well-informed about educational issues and are committed to the preparation of teachers to provide instruction in a multicultural society."

NCATE added a standard under governance to provide for an official representative. It reads: "One person is officially designated to represent the teacher education unit. The authority and responsibility of this individual for the overall administration and coordination of basic teacher education programs are indicated in published policies."

According to both Maurey and Oliver, MSC now has the type of governance structure required by NCATE. "We will have no problem with governance and we will be in great order by Fall," said Maurey.



China Syndrome

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Sunday, April 5th
8:00

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The government moved today to honor the Carter administration's commitment to return about four (B) billion dollars in Iranian assets. Government attorneys asked a federal appeal court in New York to uphold the halt of civil suits against Iran.

(State College) — A book on presidential assassins being edited by a Pennsylvania State University journalism professor comes to the conclusion that all those pulling the trigger are paranoid schizophrenics.

Dr. John Nichols said the book — "The Mind of the Assassins" by the late Doctor Donald Hastings — reviews the assassination attempts of nine presidents and two presidential candidates. He determined that mental illness was the key in every instance.

Hastings is the former head of the psychiatry department at the University of Minnesota.

Hastings traced the attempts back to the shot fired at President Andrew Jackson in 1835, using historical reports and analyses of psychiatric colleagues.

Hastings was chief of psychiatry for the Army Air Force during World War II and before his death in 1977 chief of psychiatry at Uni-



Herbert Sloan, president of the United Mine Workers, told reporters he is "doing everything in his power" to avert a proposed UMW strike later this month. Although he has been the object of various malicious attacks on his person, Sloan promised he would "do anything to head off a strike."

versity Hospital in Minnesota.

(CHICAGO) — The Chicago White Sox have purchased the contract of outfielder Greg Luzinski from the Philadelphia Phil-

lies. No other players are involved in the deal.

The amount of cash paid was not disclosed.

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) — "Ted is back," warn recent letters and phone calls to the Chi Omega sorority at the University of Florida.

The message is particularly chilling because it was just three years ago that Ted Bundy invaded the Chi Omega house at Florida State University and murdered two women there. Bundy himself is now in prison on death row.

"It's a cruel thing to do," says Terri Touma, student body vice president and member of Chi Omega at Florida. "But someone is obviously as sick as Ted Bundy to continue doing it."

"We're dealing with it within our house," counsels Chi Omega President Sara Neal. Members of Chi Omega at Florida State are similarly private. "We're too busy to talk about it," one FSU member told College Press Service on the three-year anniversary of the tragedy in January. "We're too busy with the rush."

*much in little; a great deal in a small space or in brief.

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Brookwood negotiations nearing close

BY SHERRY SYMONDS

Negotiations with the Barnes Corporation regarding the purchase of Brookwood Court Apartments are closer as a result of the Millersville zoning hearing board's action to grant an exemption that will classify the 133-unit complex as dormitories, according to Robert Slabinski, general manager of Student Services, Inc.

Student Services, Inc. is an independent non-profit organization associated with the college whose function is to provide services not rendered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to students.

"The negotiations had reached a point at which we were waiting for the approval of Millersville borough. This was a critical step of the negotiations process, and we can now proceed. Without their (zoning board) approval, it would have been impossible to consummate a deal," said Slabinski.

Slabinski added negotiations concerning the price and final condition of the units at settlement need to be completed. Corrections at the complex must be certified by the Department of Labor and Industry before Student Services would close the deal. A violation exists in the heat exhaust ducts on the roof, which are mandatory for fire safety precautions.

These repairs, which could not be made over the winter, are currently being completed, according to Slabinski.

Last week Student Services began accepting applications and the first half of the security deposit for prospective tenants. Occupancy was guaranteed in the first 50 units, and these were filled by Tuesday afternoon, according to Elizabeth Krick, the Student Services employee who

is processing the applications along with Joan Talmadge, office manager at Brookwood. There is a waiting list, and the individuals on it will be notified by April 27 if they have an apartment. This will give the present tenants time to respond to a registered letter they received last week informing them that April 15 is the deadline for deciding whether or not they desire to renew their leases. The second half of the security deposit and first month's rent will be due prior to occupancy.

According to Slabinski, students will be given first priority when the apartments are filled. "If there is space the families may be accommodated in the future. The terms of their existing leases will be honored. However, their leases will not automatically renew when they expire," said Slabinski. Present tenants who are students may stay, but if they desire a nine month lease, it must start in September. "They will be given the option of a 9 or 12 month lease, and if the nine month is chosen, they will receive a month-to-month lease over the summer," said Slabinski.

Concerning the correlation between dorm sign up and the number of Brookwood applications received, Slabinski said, "I personally think we took a lot of pressure off the dorms because we had 54 units taken before dorm sign up began." Brookwood sign up began last Monday and will continue through this Friday in the SMC balcony from noon-5 p.m. Talmadge will accept applications at the Brookwood office. According to Krick, more students were simply inquiring about the possibilities of living at Brookwood following the dorm sign up.

The rents at Brookwood are based on a sliding scale, dependent upon the number of occupants and the length of the lease. Nine month leases are \$369.00 for three students and \$432.00 for four students, while 12 month leases are \$315.00 for three students and \$360.00 for four students. "The rent increase is substantially less than had been anticipated by Barnes Corporation, Slabinski said. "It is only five percent over last year, and inflation has been running in the teens. Utilities (heat and hot water) will still be included," said Slabinski.

When contacted concerning the cost of a dorm room, Mrs. Barbara Whitehead, director of student accounts, said, "I anticipate the cost of

a room per semester next year to be \$411.00." According to Whitehead, This is tentative and a decision by the Board of Trustees will not be made until the tuition fee is determined by the Secretary of Education in Harrisburg.

If the negotiations with Barnes Corporation are successful, Student Services is prepared to spend approximately \$200,000 initially toward repairs at Brookwood, according to Slabinski. "New roofs would be put on all the buildings, and that alone would be in excess of \$100,000." He added that new carpet would be laid in many of the units, broken windows and doors would be replaced, floors would be repaired, screens would be installed, and the extermin-

ation process would be intensified. Student Services is prepared to spend \$400,000-500,000 over the next four to five years if they acquire the complex, according to Slabinski. He added that the apartments will be inspected on a monthly basis for safety, cleanliness and number of occupants.

According to Slabinski, a new corporation, as yet unformed, known as Student Lodging Corp., would be responsible for managing the complex if purchased. Slabinski would be the general manager and it would include a board of directors. Employees such as a resident manager, maintenance supervisor, and resident assistants would be employed by the Student Lodging Corporation.

New grade-change policy to combat amount of changes

BY PATTI KLINE

A new change-of-grade policy has been approved for recommendation to Faculty Senate by the Curriculum and Academic Affairs Committee (CAAC).

The new policy is designed to correct the overwhelming amount of student grade changes reported by the registrar, released in a memo by Dr. Perry Love, assistant provost and dean of continuing education and

summer sessions.

After analyzing the issue and data of grade changes, the committee voted 5-3 to recommend the new grade change policy in a meeting last week.

Current grade-change policy requires a professor to simply fill out a Change-of-Grade form and submit it to the Registrar's Office.

The new proposal requires the faculty member to submit the form to the department chairperson and, if the reason for the change is warranted, the form with the chairperson's signature must be submitted to the dean of the appropriate school for his approval. The dean shall then send the change-of-grade form with his approval to the registrar to process the request.

At the meeting Val Winter, student CAAC member, expressed his disapproval of the new policy, "This infringes on the professor's academic

freedom. I'm totally against it. He should not have to answer to anyone else when it comes to final grading."

The majority of members, however, believe that the new system of having both chairperson and dean sign the form is not an invasion but protection for faculty and students alike.

Dr. Marion Oliver, chairman and provost, explained that this new procedure does not address the appeal procedure (if a student wishes to challenge his grade), and it serves basically as a mathematical check.

After the meeting, Oliver described the appeal process regarding grading decisions on papers, projects, courses, and class attendance as a completely different process that needs to be covered. He said that there is currently no written uniform policy, but a means of formal appeal is being reviewed.

Degree in Gerontology receives final approval

BY CINDY SANGREY

The Associate of Science degree in Gerontology has received final approval, according to Dr. William Pearman, dean of humanities and social sciences.

The purpose of this two year degree is to prepare people to enter paraprofessional systems in the aging network, to sensitize people to both the process of aging as a normal part of the life cycle, and to the problems of aging, according to Pearman.

This degree was designed by a college-wide committee on Gerontology studies. A professional advisory committee was also established, consisting of community members who work in the field of aging.

The degree consists of twenty four

general education hours, twenty seven hours in gerontology, and the required college competencies for all students. Field work is also required in gerontology.

Some of the course areas included in this degree are Health and Physical Education, Counselor Education, and Social Work Departments. The courses cover biological, psychological, and sociological aspects of aging.

Pearman sees this program as the first effort at this college in the field of aging. "The college committee will next work on a concentration on aging at the baccalaureate level that will compliment already existing majors," said Pearman.

The committee will also work on a Masters of Science degree in Gerontology.

Pearman envisions summer workshops to upgrade the skills of those already employed in the aging field. Some of these workshops could benefit aged people themselves in practical areas such as preparing them for retirement, protection from crime, and consumer fraud.

Memorial trophy fund set-up

Vicki Zipperlein, who worked in the Campus Post Office for the past eight years, was violently killed early last Sunday morning (March 22) when a Yellow Freight Trailer broke loose from the tractor and crashed into her truck. She was on her way home from the Penn National Race Course when the accident occurred.

Vicki was a very enthusiastic and accomplished equestrienne. She trained quarter horses and rode them in competition. She was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association, The Pennsylvania Quarter Horse Association, and the Keystone Quarter Horse Association.

In remembrance of Vicki, her parents have set up the "Vicki Ann Zipperlein Memorial Trophy Fund." Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may do so by sending the contribution to either Neal Fisher in the Campus Post Office, Gordinier Hall, or Erma Long, Office Services, Dilworth Building. Please have your contribution in by April 15, 1981.

Rape seminar to be conducted

A rape prevention seminar will be conducted on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in McComsey Auditorium to educate the college community about self-protection against rape and other physical abuse, according to Campus Police Officer Robert Pletcher.

The seminar will be sponsored by the MSC Campus Police Department and the Pennsylvania State Police Department.

Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Romain Engle will show a film entitled "Nobody's Victim #2", and give a self-defense demonstration followed by a discussion session. Trooper Richard Keppel of the State Police Department and Pletcher will assist Engle.

Students line-up...

(Continued from page 1)

cards, radios, Coke, and other beverages.

According to sophomore Ruth Metzger, the party atmosphere that had existed during the night disappeared and students became more tense and skeptical toward morning when a large number of people joined the line.

Metzger said most of the students she talked to felt better about the system in the morning than they had during the night. "Everyone was saying how ridiculous it was to have to wait, but they were happy when the doors opened half an hour early. People said it was organized and went smoothly in the morning," Metzger said.

Barber attributed the success of this year's program to changes that were made in response to student complaints about the procedures used last year.

Students who were denied campus housing and had their room deposits returned shortly before the end of the semester last spring complained that it was too late for them to find suitable off-campus housing and that they didn't know where to look for apartments.

Barber and other student affairs officials worked with people from the Business Office to come up with the procedure that was used this year. They interviewed students and got ideas for improvements before coming up with a new method for collecting housing deposits, Barber said.

According to Barber, the main changes were that deposits were accepted one month earlier this year and only those students who were guaranteed rooms paid deposits. A directory of local apartments, compiled by Dean for Off-campus Life Helen Riso, was also available for students to take along, Barber said.

At the close of registration on Friday, March 27 Barber said 54 female and 72 male students had been placed on a waiting list to get dorm housing as rooms become available.

"We are going to try very hard to find housing for these people on the waiting list," Barber said. "If we get a call today for a withdrawal we will call the first person on the waiting list. I have every reason to believe that if our withdrawals are similar to last year that we will get through the waiting list," Barber said.

Commenting on the deposit procedure Metzger said, "I think there's got to be a better way, but until we get more housing maybe this is all we can do. I think Resident Life did the best they could."

Metzger said some people jumped in line or bought other people's, but that some abuse is an inevitable consequence in such a situation.

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WEDNESDAY — APRIL 11

- 7:30 p.m.—CAC Film — “Even Dwarfs Started Small” — SMC All-Purpose Room
- 8:30 p.m.—Resident Life Slide Show — Slides of Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Southeast Asia — Gage Hall Rec Room
- 9:00 p.m.—American Film Classics Series — “The Grapes of Wrath” — F&M, Hensel Hall — Admission—\$1.00
- 9:30 p.m.—The Village — West Philly Speed Boys

THURSDAY — APRIL 2

- 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Career Day — SMC
- 6:00 p.m.—Outing Club Meeting — Roddy, Rm. 116
- 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting — United Campus Ministry — Potter House
- 8:00 p.m.—ACMO — “Applause” — Lyte Auditorium Admission \$2.50 — free with student I.D.
- 9:30 p.m.—The Village — Mud Wrestling

FRIDAY — APRIL 3

- 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. — MSCFA's Ascent of Man Series — “The Ladder of Creation” — Roddy, Rm. 32
- 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.—CUB Film—“China Syndrome” — SMC All-Purpose Room
- 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Rec Night — Pucillo Gym
- 8:00 p.m.—ACMO — “Applause” — Lyte Auditorium Admission \$2.50 — free with student I.D.
- 8:00 p.m.—Coffee House — Sponsored by Hillel — Potter House
- 9:30 p.m.—The Village — Susquehanna River Band
- 9:30 p.m.—Tom Paines — The Blame/Nervis Habits

SATURDAY — APRIL 4

- 8:00 p.m.—ACMO — “Applause” — Lyte Auditorium Admission \$2.50 — free with student I.D.
- 8:00 p.m.—“Newsfront” — Acclaimed film from Australia — F&M, Hensel Hall
- 9:30 p.m.—The Village — Chicken Clark's Roadapple Rodeo
- 9:30 p.m.—Tom Paines — The Blame/Nervis Habits

SUNDAY — APRIL 5

- 7:00 p.m.—“Newsfront” — Acclaimed film from Australia — F&M, Hensel Hall

MONDAY — APRIL 6

- 9:30 p.m.—The Village — The Sharks

TUESDAY — APRIL 7

- 5:00 p.m.—Delta Phi Eta Sorority Meeting — SMC, Rm. 129-130
- 8:00 p.m.—Senior Recital — Lyte Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m.—The Village — The Sharks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Business Forum reminds students that the 20 oz. MSC glass mugs will be available at Spring Fling. Don't forget your receipt if you already ordered one.

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity will be hosting their second annual volleyball marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. from 4:00 p.m., April 10th through 4:00 p.m., April 11th. All teams interested in playing should contact Dave Patti, ext. 3136 or Gary Duell, ext. 3180. Play for those who can't! Sign up now!!

* * * * *

PHEAA grant applications for the summer are now available in the Financial Aid Office. A student must carry a minimum of 12 credits during the summer sessions to be eligible for a PHEAA grant for summer.

If you have any questions, please contact Linda Wilson at Financial Aid Office, ext. 3028.

* * * * *

A Communication Skills Workshop is scheduled to begin April 2 at Dutcher Counseling Center. The workshop is designed to develop interpersonal helping and confrontation skills, as well as increase self confidence and assertiveness. The five Thursday sessions will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and membership will be limited. Sign up is available by calling Dutcher at 3122.

A Personal Growth Group is also slated to begin April 2 and run through May 7. This group is designed to provide an opportunity for personal growth through self-disclosure and feedback from the other members of the group.

* * * * *

A sign up sheet is now available at the front desk of the Student Memorial Center for the position of student trustee of the Millersville State College Board of Trustees.

Any student wishing to become a candidate for this position may sign up until April 10th.

For information concerning the duties of the position, call Dave Shenk, ext. 3516 or 3315.

* * * * *

First Annual Kappa Alpha Psi Ball for a beat Heart Association basketball classic pitting the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi against the faculty of MSC Saturday, April 4, 1981, 5 p.m. at Brooks Gym. Admission is 50 cents, proceeds will go directly to the Heart Association Fund. Come out and support your neighborhood Kappa, Prof., and Heart. It's for a very good cause. Life Itself!

* * * * *

The College Union Board Speakers Committee and the Biology Department will present Dr. Richard Goldsby as Scholar in Residence April 7 and 8th. Dr. Goldsby is Professor of Chemistry at the University of Maryland and a well known author and lecturer. Goldsby will present the lecture “Race and I,” on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of the Student Memorial Center. This lecture is open to the public.

Goldsby will conduct a session on “Immunological Concepts of Band T Cell Hybrids” at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7 in Roddy Science Center. Goldsby will also be meeting with several biology classes and will be available for informal discussions with students on Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Franklin House.

* * * * *

The “George Street Carnival” deadline is April 8. Submissions of artwork, poetry, photography and prose are now being reviewed for publication. Boxes for submissions are provided in the SMC lobby and Ganser library, or contact Mr. Patton in Perry House.

Grad student builds Solar-heated home

BY LINDA WEBER

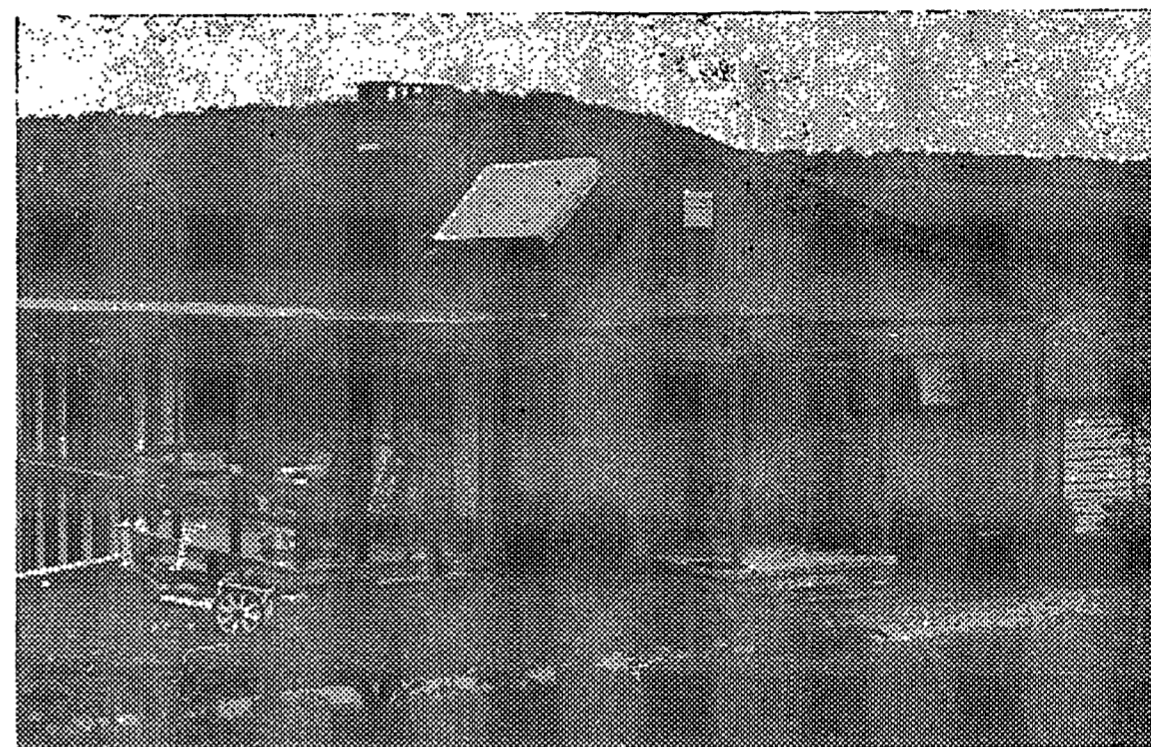
A solar-heated home blends in to the landscape of rolling hills and woodland that overlook Red Lion in York County. On the eight-and-a-half acres of land that surround it, the home nestles into a hillside that was cleared for a foundation. Wood, glass and solar panels bespeak the contemporary style of the house built by Barry Stump, a graduate Industrial Arts student at Millersville State College.

Stump built the 200 square-foot, rectangular structure with the help of an architect and contractor. He supervised the building himself because of his familiarity and research of solar heating.

Heating is conserved at night by lowering insulated shades at windows and by a roof overhang on the exterior that acts as a shade from the glare of the sun during the day.

Stump explains that the angle of the sun lowers in the winter-time to 27 degrees as compared to 75 degrees in the summer. The solar heat acts on a “natural convective principal,” he says. As air is heated, it rises and follows a path back into the house. As the air cools, it settles and a register allows the air to settle to the basement where it travels back through openings in the masonry walls.

The twelve-inch Trombe mas-



(Photo courtesy of Barry Stump) (Photo printed by John Cornely)

THIS SOLAR-HEATED HOME was designed and built by MSC graduate I.A. student Barry Stump.

Before the home was even designed, Stump took aerial photos of the land and made a topographical map. From the map he made a scale model of the terrain from which he and an architect designed the home.

Stump built a scale model of the home from which to work. But even with his knowledge of solar heating, he found his biggest problem was finding a contractor who felt comfortable enough working with solar power. Eventually one was found, and Stump worked along with him every step of the way.

Construction began in April 1978 and lasted about nine months. The one-story home has a living room, dining area, kitchen, two baths, family room and two bedrooms. There is room in the basement for a possible future bedroom and an existing utility room and cold storage area.

A solid masonry fireplace acts as some storage for heat. However, Stump feels the fireplace uses more heat than it actually puts out. Eventually, however, he hopes to remedy that by venting it to the outside for combustible air.

The passive solar heating system has an oil furnace for support. Stump estimates that 65 percent of the home's heating comes from the sun, and that he uses less than 200 gallons of oil-forced hot air each year.

only walls allow no hollow air space, as they absorb heat energy from the sun and then release it slowly over a ten hour period. A wood burning stove in the basement also aids in heating.

Stump says the house temperature can get as high as 76 degrees during the day and as low as 66 degrees during the night, at which point the oil furnace turns on. Typically, the house remains at approximately 68 degrees during the day. “It all depends on the outside air temperature,” he says.

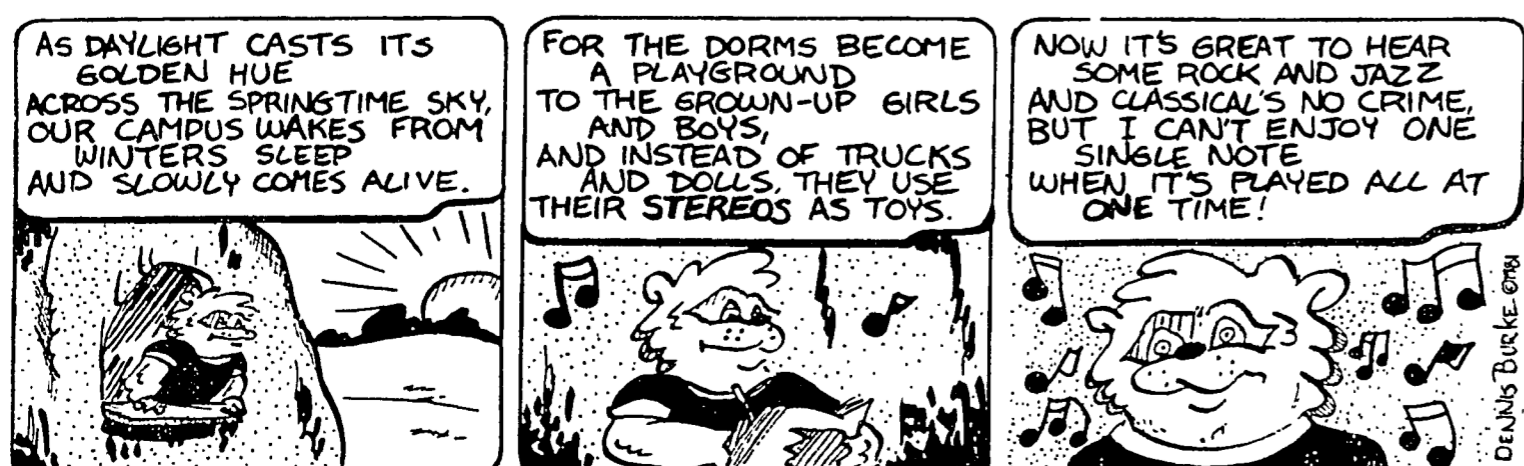
Stump and his wife, Rita, paneled and painted the interior of the home themselves.

Stump, a former U.S. Air Force pilot, says the solar-heated home became a reality because of his involvement with military energy conservation. While stationed at the Travis Air Force Base in California, he was in charge of an energy conservation program. He has been reading solar heating books and articles for seven years. He also studied solar heating at the University of Davis, where he met Jonathan Hammond, an architect, who helped in the designing of the house.

If he were to build the house all over again, Stump says he probably would add a hot house. But for the overall project, he seems quite satisfied. “I enjoyed it,” he says. “I learned a lot from it.”

Campus Critters

by Dennis Burke



Swan Song

by Mike Horn



'The Still Point' interpretation Shines through disappointments

By DONNA KOCHER

The true feeling of dance emerged only once during the Atlanta Ballet's performance last Thursday evening in Lyte Auditorium. It was through an interpretation of T. S. Eliot's "The Still Point" that the dancers successfully projected the emotion of poetry transformed into dance.

Love, anger, loneliness, fear, rejection and madness converged on Kathryn McBeth's face, drawing the audience into the interpretation of Eliot's poem. McBeth's elegant and flowing movements portrayed the emotions of a woman torn between her need for love and her fear of it.

Except for this dance, the performance was not of the caliber expected of a nationally touring ballet company. Usually companies have balanced dancers both in appearance and in capabilities. The dancers in this group were not uniform in size. Some of the ballerinas were quite large while others were small. It often seemed as if this was a dance

rehearsal rather than a professional performance as their timing was frequently off.

Some of the main dancers tried to step away from the elegant expression often displayed in ballet and project smiles into the audience. The problem was that the smiles became forced and intermittent, often looking as if they were afterthoughts.

Because Maniya Barredo, who had been highlighted in the press releases, was not included in the performance at MSC the program was changed at the last minute. It is not known whether she was ill or if the company had simply decided to let her rest, but what was to be the highlight of the evening, a Pas de Deux, was replaced by a dance exercise.

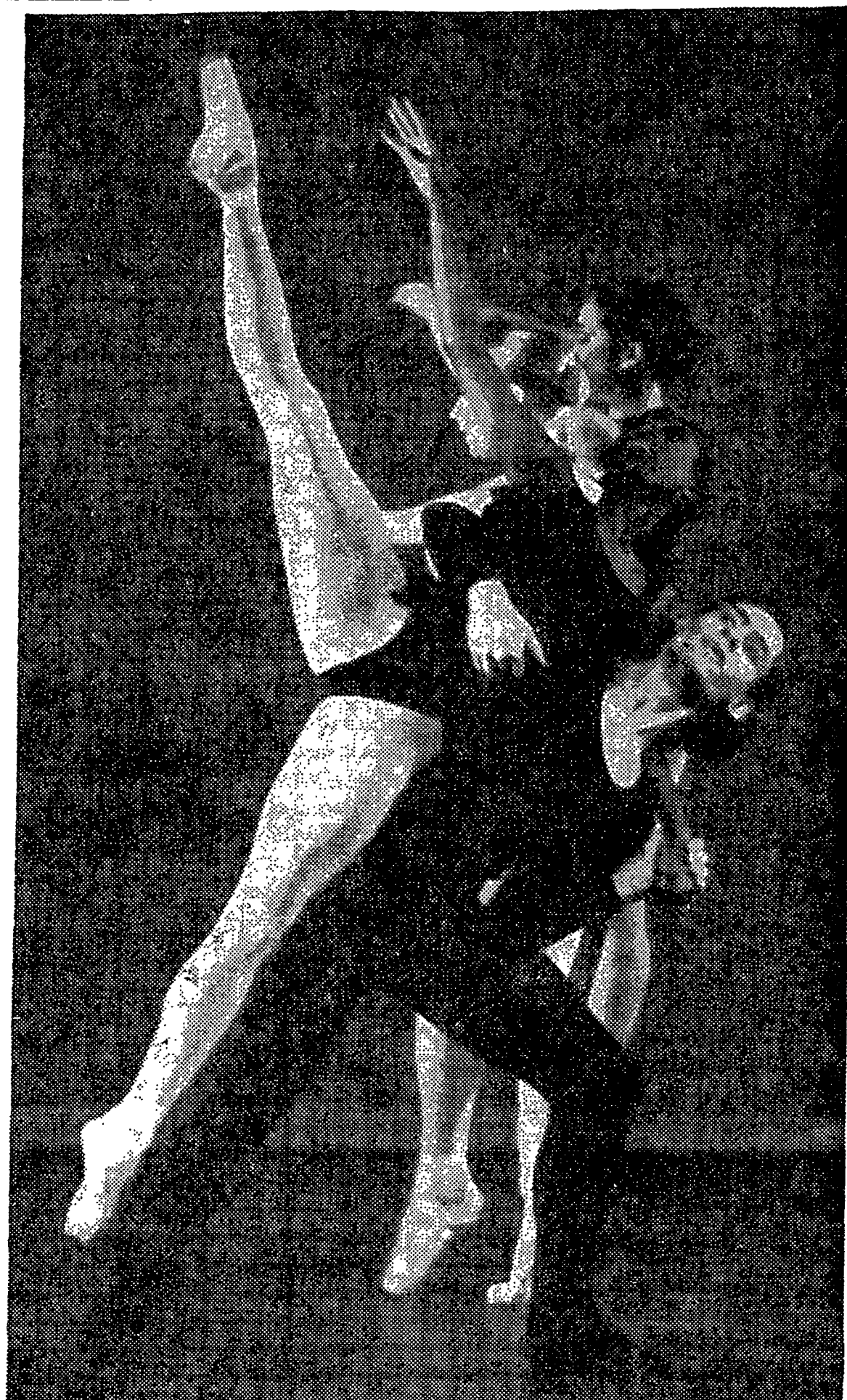
Not only was it disappointing for Barredo to be absent but her counterpart, Gil Boggs, was seen only briefly in the last dance. This was a Hindu dance complete with an oriental backdrop produced with a slide, and oriental costume. Boggs teased

the audience with a few jumps hinting at his excellent capabilities as an internationally known dancer, but he seemed to be almost a prop accenting the ballerinas in their performance.

Unfortunately, Lyte Auditorium is not the best stage for a ballet. The line of vision was often interrupted by the curtains or by a piano which is always sitting in front of the left side of the stage. For those who were seated at the sides of the auditorium the dancers often were out of sight because of the curtains. And while straining to try and get a glimpse of them, the dancers not on stage would often be seen primping themselves or warming up for the next dance.

The lighting added another problem to the evening. The dancers sometimes found themselves in shadows or blinded by the spotlight.

Although an entertaining evening, the disappointment in the faces of the crowd showed it had not been what was promised in the press releases.



(Photo by Michael Choroneko)

CLETUS WARREN lifts Suzie Bramblett during the Atlanta Ballet's opening dance, "Concerto Barocco."

Professor Ambacher shares his poetic feelings

BY LINDA WEBER

Professor Robert Ambacher is a man who likes to share his feelings—and he's attempted that in four booklets of poetry over the last nine years. His last booklet entitled "Bondage," was printed in 1977, and to date, all four books have sold between 400 and 500 copies at MSC.

The associate professor of German describes "Bondage" as written in a traditional style. "If it's anything," he says, "it belongs to the age of romanticism."

The thirty-two page edition contains about 35 poems that have all been accepted by magazine publishers. "I want to say the most that I can say with the fewest number of words," Ambacher explains. "That is the basic principal of my poetry."

Dickinson, Frost, Elliott and Millay are the English writers that have most influenced him. A whole range of German poets have also inspired him. Ambacher says he sometimes "picks up" on their themes and then varies them.

The poet has had over 100 poems published since 1971 in such magazines as "Critique," "Encore," "Peninsula poets," and "Driftwood," just to mention a few.

Ambacher began his writing career while in the U.S. Army some years ago. "It was terrible, and I threw it all away," he admits.

Now he tries to improve upon his writing by reading and writing poetry everyday.

"People have the impression that poets look up at the sky and are struck by lightning in order to be able to put something down on paper." He admits spending time every late afternoon or early evening reading and writing poetry. "It takes time," he says. "It is not something that just happens."

"Bondage" was privately printed by Ambacher and distributed through the MSC bookstore. He intended to make his poetry available to the people who knew him. He finds it interesting that E. E. Cummings also paid for his first book at his own expense, and that Frost had his first book published at the age of 38.

And he feels it is important that each booklet shows an improvement over the last in technique, ability and insight.

"I certainly know I am not a famous poet in the United States, but since I improve from booklet to booklet, I feel better."

The Philadelphia native earned his

master's degree from Penn State, and his Ph.D. from Rutgers University. Ambacher came to MSC in 1969 after having taught at Notre Dame, Penn State, Rutgers and East Stroudsburg State.

A fifth booklet entitled, "Hesse Portraits and Other Poems," is being written by Ambacher. It should be completed by next fall or early spring. It will reveal about a dozen literary sketches on characters from Hesse's major novels.

The MSC poet is enthused about his writing, but mindful of the critics that sometimes peer at his work disapprovingly.

"You have to keep it all in perspective," he says, dismissing his disappointment. Instead, he remembers the thrill he felt when his first booklet was published. "It was nice that people were willing to spend money to read my poetry."



(Photo by Gini Wagner)

Dr. Robert Ambacher

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Millersville Arts Week Festival honors state alumni and celebrates the arts

BY AMY MCGANN

MSC students and faculty will play host to several artists, poets, and musicians on Wednesday, April 8, during an Arts Week Festival celebration honoring the success that alumni of state supported colleges and universities have made in the arts.

"I think the program is best described as being eclectic, since such a wide variety of arts are a part of the schedule," said alumni director Dr. Gordon Diehm, head of the Alumni Office, which organized the Arts Week Festival Day program.

"The program was organized not only to celebrate the success of our alumni in the arts," said Diehm, "but also to celebrate the fact that we do have arts on campus."

Discussion of Current Trends

The program will begin at 3:00 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium with a panel discussion and free interchange on "The State of the Arts and Current Trends in the 20th Century." The discussions, which will focus on current trends in music, arts, crafts, poetry, drama, and the arts in education, will be led by Joseph McCarthy of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, composer Erwin Chandler, Robert Nelson of the MSC art department, Michael Monroe of the Renwick Gallery, Bruce Kellner, MSC English department, and James Henke of the MSC speech/drama department.

20th Century Music

The program will continue in Lyte Auditorium with a selection of 20th century music performed by MSC's 20th century music class at 4:30. Dr. Seymour Brandon of the music department said that he chose a variety of styles of 20th century music, such as chance music, to be performed. He added that the program will premier two of his own compositions, entitled "Two Songs of Death."

Related Arts Dinner

Dinner and conversation with guest artists will be held from 5:00 to 6:30 in Kline Dining Room of Gordinier Hall. Diehm said that the dinner will offer a good chance for the guest

artists, faculty, alumni and others to relax and chat informally. Dinner reservations, which should be made

In honor of the MSC alumni artists who have been successful, an invitational art exhibit will be shown

Mr. Robert Husted of the MSC art department said that the alumni artists (whose works will be shown) have employed a wide variety of techniques, including watercolor, oil, and printing, and an even greater selection of subject matters, including still lifes, landscapes, and figure pieces.

Art Exhibits

Alumni whose works will be exhibited are Kathy Umlauf, Dennis Daub, and Christine Hall, all of the class of 1980; John Markowitz, '78; Roche Fitzgerald, '77; Michael Mohler, '73; Lynne Emerich Yancha, '72; Scott Spangler and Kay Shenk Jenkins, both of the class of 1969.

To honor the promising young artists in residence at MSC, an exhibit of their works will be shown from 6:30 to 7:45 in the Sykes Gallery of Breidenstine Hall. This show, which opened March 23, exhibits prints by David Moyer, drawings by William Andrew, silicon bronze sculptures by James Colby, sculptured fabric wall hangings by Susan Domes, three-dimensional paintings on glass by Peggy Cane, and ceramics by Rosanne Mikan.

At 7:00 p.m., Michael Monroe of the Renwick Gallery will present a slide-supported lecture on "Current Trends in Crafts" in Ganser Library Auditorium.

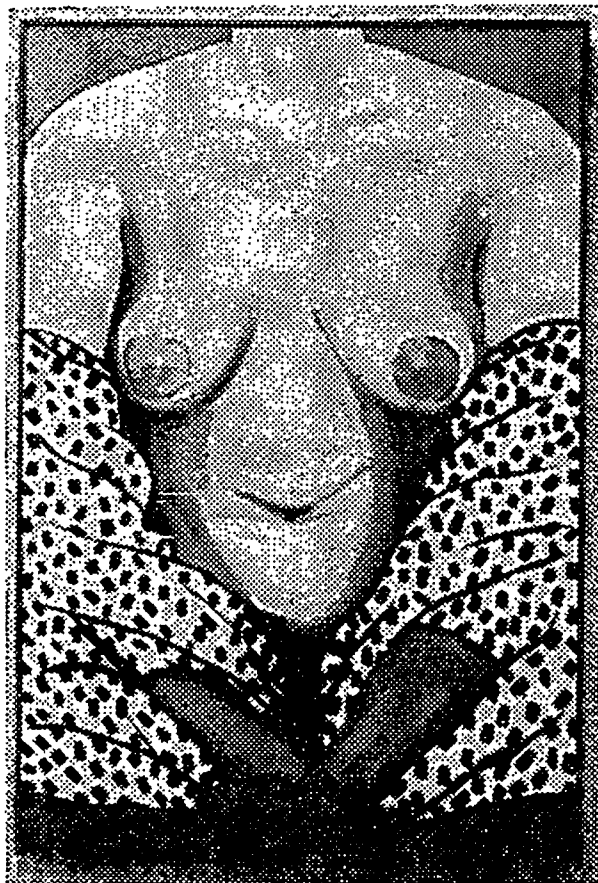
Related Arts Program

At 8:00 p.m. the arts of dance and poetry will be represented through the talents of two MSC alumni, Leslie Ann Ridyard, '79, and Dr. Carl Criswell, '32.

Ridyard, who will be assisted by Renee Cassel, will perform a modern ballet dance to the music "Manhattan Skyline" by the BeeGees, "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin, and "Tubular Bells" by Mike Oldfield, said Brandon of the music department.

Dr. Carl Criswell will then read selections from his own poetry.

Following a short intermission, poet George Baxter, Jr., composer Erwin Chandler, and alumni musicians combine poetic and musical talents in a presentation entitled "Visions from Within."



(Photo by Robin Rose)

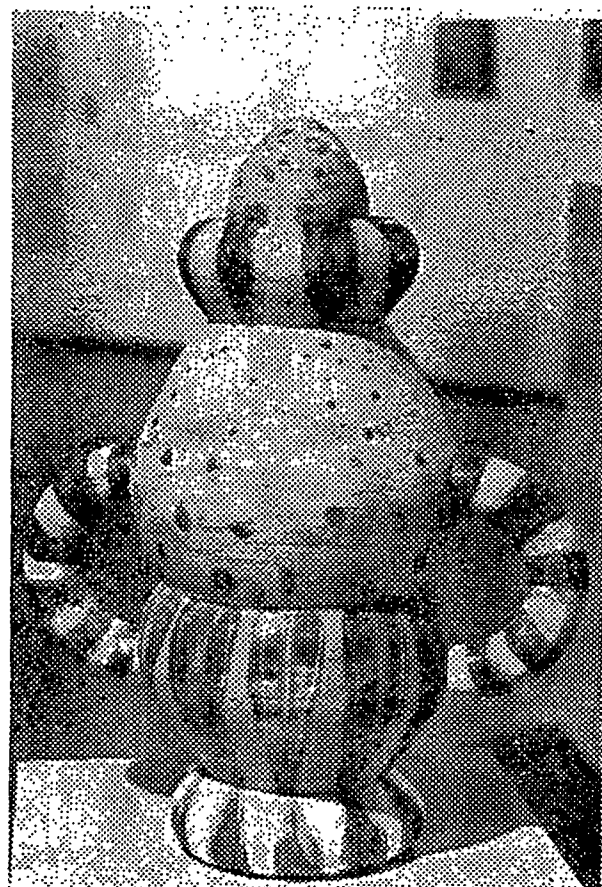
"RED AND GREY TORSO," by Christine Hall.



POET GEORGE BAXTER, JR., will combine his talents with alumni musicians in "Visions from Within."



MUSIC by composer Irwin Chandler will be incorporated with poetry by George Baxter, Jr. in Lyte Auditorium Wed., April 8, at 8:00 p.m.



(Photo by Robin Rose)

"RATTLE LID JAR #3," by Rosanne Mikan, is one in a variety of works displayed by artists in residence at Sykes Gallery.

no later than Friday, April 3, are available at \$5.50 each (checks made payable to the "MSC Alumni Association") from the Alumni Office at 872-3352.

in the Ganser Gallery from 6:30 to 7:45.

Futurist forecasts ed developments

David Pearce Snyder, nationally known lecturer and publisher will present the program "The Future of Education — The Next 5-10-15 Years" on Thursday, April 9, from 7-9 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of the Student Memorial Center.

Mr. Snyder has made his career in forecasting the full spectrum of social and political behavior with emphasis on "most probable" scenarios of economic and technological developments in the respective fields. The Life-Styles Editor of The Futurist magazine, Snyder draws on his detailed knowledge of the nation's social and economic data base plus his extensive experience with a wide variety of social forecasting methodologies in his presentations.

Snyder has done forecasting for various branches of the federal government and many major corporations. He is currently working on his third book, "Watersheds: The Next Ten Years in America." In addition to his books, Snyder has published over 100 articles on the future of institutions, lifestyles and social technologies.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge and is sponsored by the MSC Educational Development Center and CUB.

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- leave 5:30 P.M. on Sunday

*open to MSC students & employees

*no refunds

ACMO prepares 'Applause'

The All-Campus Musical Organization of Millersville State College is presently in rehearsal for their Spring musical "Applause", a musical comedy about the backstage life of the Broadway Theatre.

Performances are Thursday-Sunday, April 2-5, at Lyte Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for all performances. Tickets can be obtained at the door "free" with student I.D.

WIXQ SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED.	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9-10							
10-11							Kevin Ross
11-12							Kevin Ross Rachael Williams
12-1							Kevin Ross Rachael Williams Gene And Karl
1-2	Linda Davis	Andy Scheid	Italion Stallion		Walt Sutton		Kevin Ross Gene And Karl
2-3	Chris Vandenberg	Andy Scheid	Italion Stallion		Walt Sutton		Kevin Ross Gene And Karl
3-4	Chris Vandenberg	Andy Scheid	Italion Stallion	Mike Kyle	Chris Vandenberg		Kevin Ross Gene And Karl
4-5	Chris Vandenberg	Tony—Paul	Mike Kyle	Mike Kyle	Chris Vandenberg		Doc Roc's Oldies Claude Parker
5-6	Linda Davis	Tony—Paul	Mike Kyle	Mike Kyle	Kim Rosengrant		Doc Roc's Oldies Claude Parker
6-7	Linda Davis	Tony—Paul	Jeff Rickert	John Doe	Kim Rosengrant		Doc Roc's Oldies Claude Parker
7-8	Linda Davis	Trish DeGrandis	Jeff Rickert	John Doe	Kim Rosengrant		Jeff Kaufman Parker Kevin Dixon
8-9	Linda Davis	Trish DeGrandis	Jeff Rickert	John Doe	Kim Rosengrant		Jeff Kaufman Parker Kevin Dixon
9-10	Dave Klein	Trish DeGrandis	Rob Swigart	John Doe	Mike Bauer		Jeff Kaufman Parker Kevin Dixon
10-11	Dave Klein	Scott Fisher	Rob Swigart	Gerry Bishop	Mike Bauer		Gary Boudier Kevin Dixon
11-12	Dave Klein	Comedy Shop	Rob Swigart	Gerry Bishop	Mike Bauer		Gary Boudier Kevin Dixon
12-1	Dave Klein	Scott Fisher	Rob Swigart	Gerry Bishop	Mike Bauer		Gary Boudier Kevin Dixon Education



ACS Student Affiliate Report

MEETING: The next ACS meeting will be held in Roddy-37 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 9. Please join us.

VOTING: Please see Alexis Baxter to pick up your voting ballot for election of 1981-82 ACS officers. You may write in a vote. All ballots are due this Friday and results will be announced at the next ACS meeting.

TRIP: Those who went to North Carolina for the ACS Spring Break trip deemed it a great success. Much information was obtained pertaining to graduate studies in chemistry. Plans are being made to have a seminar given by the participants to share what they learned. We will have the opportunity to ask Ben what he learned about the nice people you can meet in the South.

SKATING PARTY: For those of you who are light and fast on your feet, you will enjoy our upcoming event: ROLLERSKATING!! On Saturday, April 4 we'll start the evening at 6:00 with a party (location to be announced) and then we'll skate at the Greenfield Rink from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. See you there!

CONTEST: How much do you remember from General Chemistry? This week's contest will tell! Answer the problem below and place your entry, with your name and phone number, in the box provided in Roddy library. TWO winners will be selected from correct entries, on Tuesday.

45.0 ml of 0.1 M NaOH and 55.0 ml of 0.1 M HCl are mixed together. What is the pH of the resulting solution?

Anyone may enter, so if you've had general chem, get out your pencil and paper!

SNOOPER SAYS: Dean Sasin, did you find out during Spring Break that "it's better in the Bahamas"?

Utopia highlights 'Fling'

The highlight of Spring Fling weekend will be Friday night's concert by Utopia. The biographies of the four members of Utopia read like a recipe for a true "supergroup." Todd Rundgren, the best known member of the group, has been a prime mover in rock music for more than 12 years.

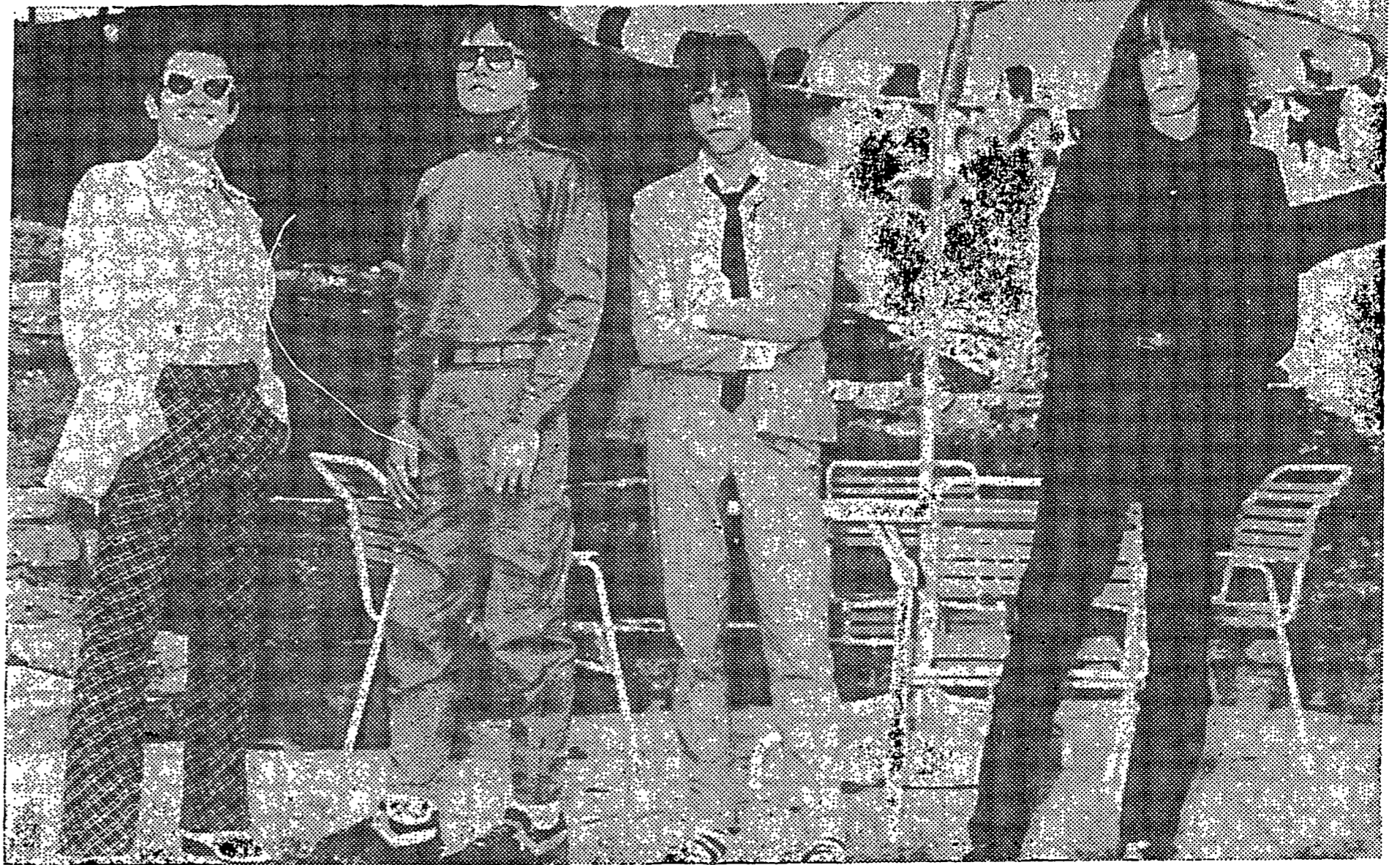
Rundgren started out with Philadelphia's Nazz in the late sixties and progressed through a career of solo-albums. He also produced work for Meatloaf, Hall & Oates, Patti Smith, and the Tubes, leading up to today's involvement with Utopia.

Drummer John Wilcox gives nothing away in the energy department either. His past efforts include work with Lionel Hampton and Hall & Oates. After joining Utopia, Wilcox managed to balance seven hour a day rehearsals, recording work, and Broadway work in Bette Midler's "Clams on The Half Shell" revue.

Bassist Kasin Sulton's early experience was with Cherry Vanilla, a front-runner in the New Wave movement in New York City. Kasin has managed work with Zoot Money, Meatloaf, and Tom Robinson, along with solo projects.

And, finally, there is Roger Powell. Powell, who is considered a leading authority on the synthesizer, has invented the "Probe," a synthesizer keyboard that hangs from his neck, allowing him to roam the stage. Powell's credits also include work with David Bowie and several solo albums.

It should be obvious that Utopia is made up of four very energetic individuals. If that isn't enough, one look at the electrical-power requirements for Utopia's show would assure anyone that the energy level in Pucillo Gym Friday evening, April 10, will be high enough to light up Millersville!



MEMBERS OF UTOPIA pose for a promotional photograph.

Final program pays tribute to contemporary black Americans

WINNERS...

BY SUE ANGSTADT

Famous Americans who have made major contributions to black culture were portrayed last Thursday night in the final program of Black Heritage Month.

"Portraits of the Black American Experience," a part of the commemoration of Black Cultural Awareness Day, was presented by the Black Students Union and the Black Campus Ministries organizations of MSC. According to Hazel Jackson, assistant professor of English and co-ordinator of the program, the event was design-

ed "to pay tribute to contemporary black Americans who have made their mark in black culture in the past few years."

The program recognized the achievements of a number of well known Americans, as well as some that were not well known. Martin Luther King, Jr., a civil rights leader, was portrayed very forcefully by Anthony Walker. Walker's rendition of King's "I've Got a Dream" speech drew an enthusiastic response from the audience.

A tribute to Katherine Dunham,

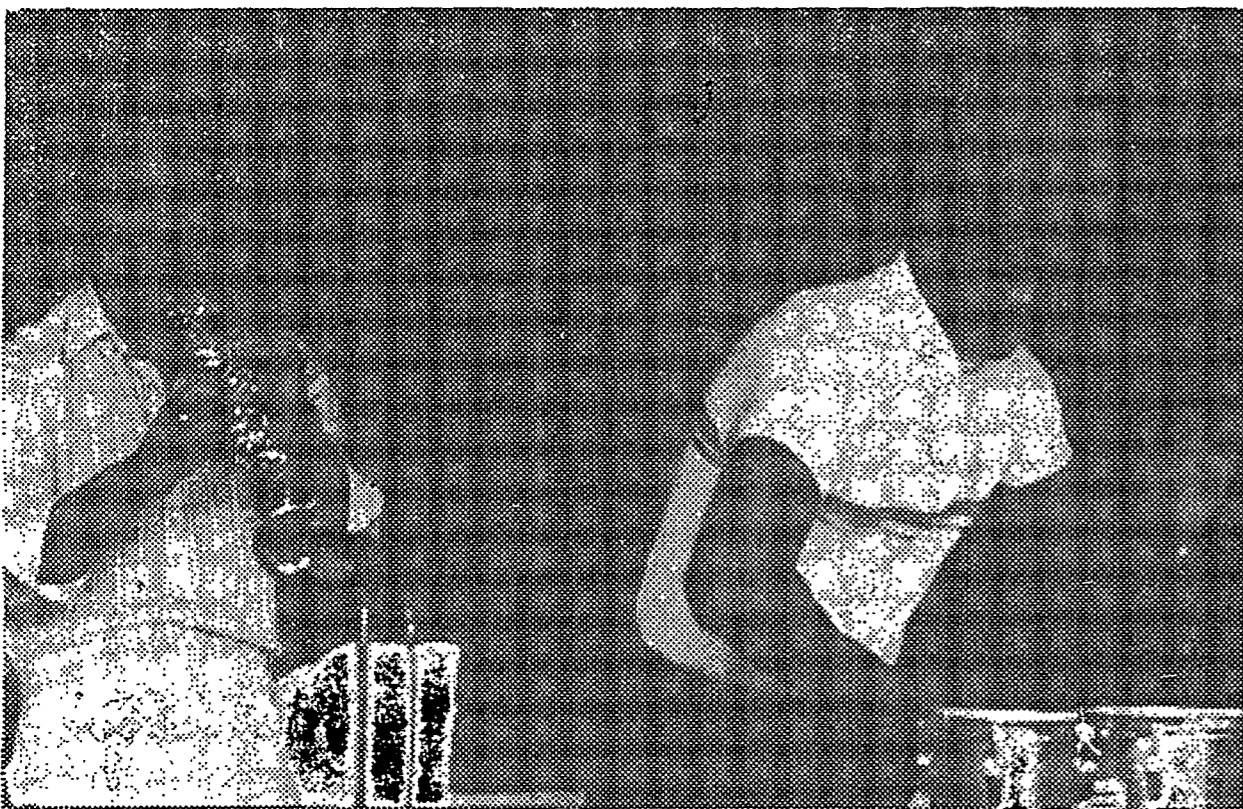
the founder of the African Dance Troop, was performed by Rante Ogunbanyo in the form of a Nigerian dance.

One of the most popular segments of the program was the tribute to jazz musician Grover Washington. A jazz ensemble featuring Rob Ennis, Roman Gordon, Joseph Paige, Charles Richardson, and Emmett McCadden performed two of Washington's songs to an appreciative audience.

A very special tribute to the slain children in Atlanta was the last selection. Gretchen Howie sang a very moving song about the plight of the children who had their lives taken away so unfairly.

An exhibition of art was on display, featuring the works of Dane Tilghman, a local artist. Tilghman's works depicted scenes from black history in culture from long ago until the present time.

A program of this sort, according to Jackson, is presented every year under the general title of "Black Expressions." "The purpose of the program," Jackson said, "is to convey the real meaning of black culture." She said that through becoming involved in the program, students obtain a better understanding of their culture, and also a sense of pride about their heritage.



(Photo by John Cornely)

SAX PLAYER ROMAN GORDON and drummer Rob Ennis are captured during a tribute to jazz musician Grover Washington.



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SPORTS

Women's lacrosse team downs Lebanon Valley in opener 10-6

BY ED WILD

The MSC Women's Lacrosse Team opened its season on a winning note Saturday, March 28, by defeating Lebanon Valley 10-6. The women came off a winning season last year and Coach Barbara Waltman is optimistic about the team's future. Although the ladies play an updated, revised schedule, which includes Division II Loyola, eight women with varsity experiences return.

MSC was led in scoring on Saturday by Becky Grady, Amy Taylor, and Darlene Newman, who each scored twice. Joan Aker, Gail Ludwig, Terry Geno, and Gail Glowitz rounded out the scoring for the Marauders by each tallying once.

Coach Waltman felt, "We were sporadic on offense. We played good at times and bad at times, but we will continue to improve as we play together." MSC has four players with no varsity experience. Glowitz, Lud-

wig and Kelly Roberts are all freshman starters while Grady is only a sophomore.

According to Waltman, "We have a lot of potential. Getting to know each other on the field is our biggest problem. The girls have to become more familiar with one another."

MSC led the entire game and was never in danger of losing. The women had a commanding halftime lead of 6-1. Deb Haley turned in a good performance in the nets for the Marauders. She only allowed one goal and turned back four Lebanon Valley shots. MSC changed goalies in the second half, with Lois Schultz assuming the goaltending chores. Schultz allowed five Lebanon Valley goals, but had nine saves.

MSC had thirty shots on goal and the ladies look to be very competitive during the season. The women take on Trenton State Thursday at Brooks Field.

Women's tennis to open Spring season on April 9th

BY KATHY McNAMARA

The women's tennis team started practicing for the opening of the Spring season which begins April 9. The team ended their fall season with a 6-6 record.

"The team has a very short season this Spring, competing against Lehigh, Elizabethtown, and Gettysburg," said Head Coach Nancy Hungerford. "I hope to make contact with York, and Franklin and Marshall to see if we can set up matches with them. They are close and it would not cost very much to travel to these colleges," she said.

The returning players include: Cheryl Fausnacht, senior; Nancy Brackbill, freshman; Kappy Scarborough, freshman; Kathy Costello, sophomore; Sue Highberger, junior; Peggy Lafferty, freshman; Kim Bond, freshman; Joy Aungst, freshman; and Brenda Sexton, sophomore. New members to the team are JoAnn Geiger, junior, and Jody Hammerman, senior.

According to Hungerford, the team co-captains are Sue Highberger and Cheryl Fausnacht. They will be expected to help the other team members with skills and problems as overall leaders to the team.

The Division III Eastern Associa-

tion of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EIAA) will be held on May 14 and 15 at Elizabethtown. Any Division III Eastern college can participate in this championship, according to Hungerford. "I would like the team to participate in this championship because it would be to our advantage since it is so close," said Hungerford.

According to Hungerford, she expects Aungst, Scarborough, Fausnacht, Brackbill, and Costello to help carry most of the weight of the team because of their previous experience from the fall season. Each of the girls played in one of the five out of six singles spots.

"Right now the sixth singles slot is open since Peg Elliot graduated in December," said Hungerford. "The women will have challenge matches in order to see who will fill in the sixth slot and also who will be the number one player and so on down the line."

Hungerford is looking forward to a very competitive season against three tough schools. "These will be three strong matches for the team," said Hungerford.

The tennis team will travel to Elizabethtown on April 9 for their first match.

Men's lacrosse club downs two foes; Travel to West Chester on Saturday

BY JUDI BISELS

The MSC Men's Lacrosse Club opened its 1981 season with victories over the Commonwealth Lacrosse Club and The Academy of the New Church.

In the season's opening game on March 22, the Marauders annihilated Commonwealth by a score of 15-8. The attack players were proficient from the onset of the game and took an early lead with an opening goal by senior wing attackman Wally Brown. Goals were scored soon afterward by crease attackmen Steve Simone and Will McGrorty and freshman Andy Scheid.

and single goals were made by attackman Bill Devine and midfielders Craig Kelley and Randy Adams.

The high Marauder score was surprising to many because the team is presently playing without its top scorer, Terry Spisak, who is unable to play due to a recent knee injury. Coach Edward Thomson said, "Terry has been our top scorer. The injury could hurt the team, but I was impressed with the scoring on Saturday."

On March 28, the club was victorious again with a 6-3 score over visiting Academy of the New Church.

The Academy gained an early lead

Academy kept possession of the ball for most of the first quarter. Three minutes into the second quarter, however, the offense picked up as attackman Simone scored with an assist from wing attackman Brown. Although the Academy continued to dominate, attackman Jeff Mauck managed to shake off the Academy defense and score in the middle of the quarter. The Marauder lead was not to last long, as the Academy scored just before the end of the quarter, making the score 2-2 at halftime.

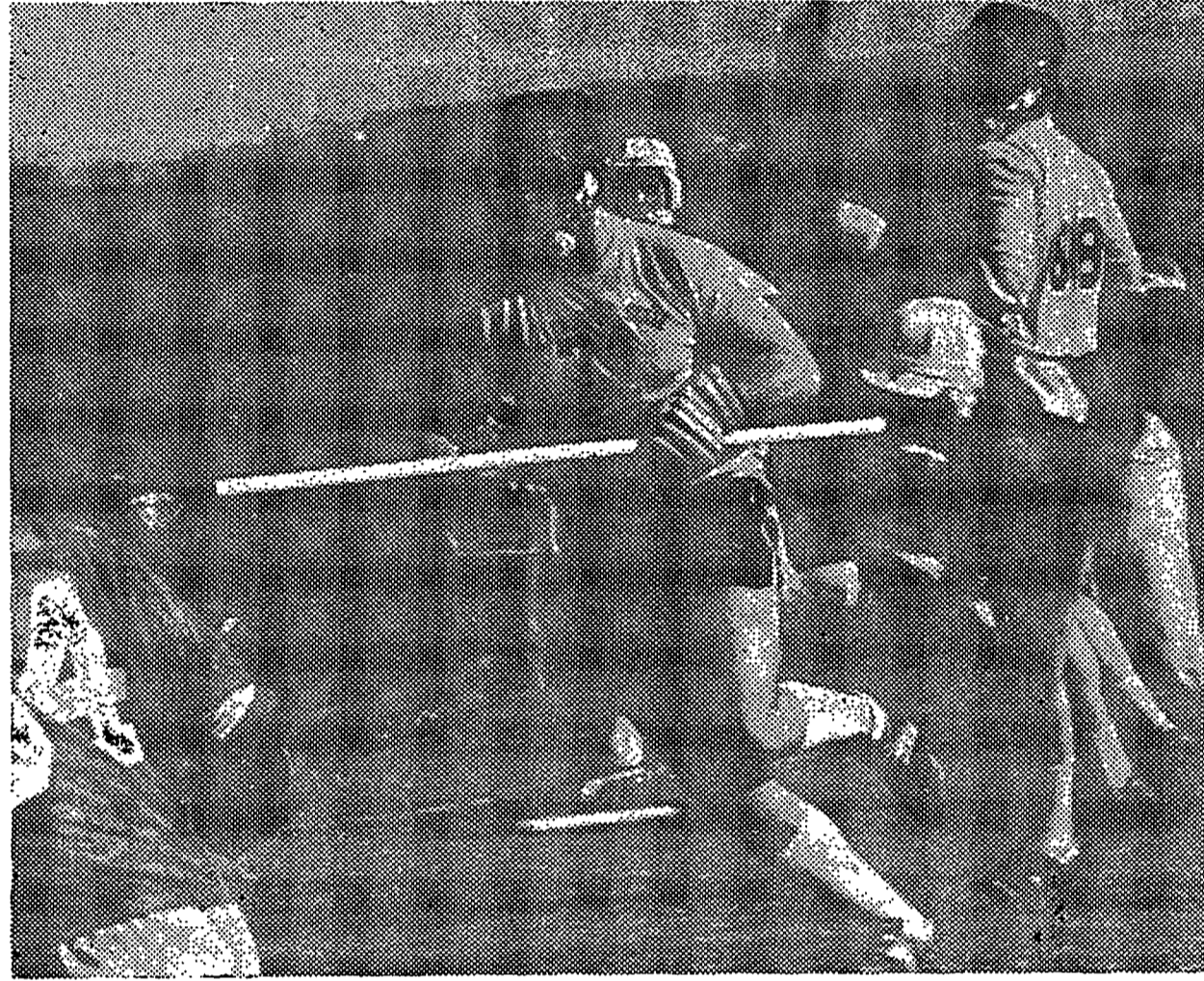
In the third quarter, the Marauder defense continued to shine as the attack picked up. Mauck scored again early in the quarter, and Brown came late in the quarter to score, giving the Marauders a 4-2 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter the Academy attack came to life again and scored. Soon afterward, the Marauder attack was at the Academy crease, or scoring zone, and attackman James Lake led an attempt to tap the ball in. A Marauder shot was tipped and dropped by the Academy goalie and the crease defenseman attempted to tap the downed ball to the goalie. He missed and scored a Marauder goal, making the score 5-3.

Late in the fourth quarter, Adams cleared his way through the Academy defense to score the final goal of the game, which brought the final score to 6-3.

Although the Marauders were victorious, Thomson was somewhat disappointed with the team's performance. He said, "I felt we were a little complacent. We didn't live up to our potential, and we demonstrated a number of areas we need work on." He was, however, satisfied with the talent shown by the defense. He commented, "The defense and midfielders played well. And it was because of the superb performance by Scott Allison that we were able to beat the Academy."

The next MSC Lacrosse game will be held on Saturday at West Chester State College.



(Photo by Gini Wagner)

GEORGE SCHMIDT (74) fights his way through several Academy of New Church men as the Marauders won their second game in a row.

The Marauder attackmen, backed by a strong defense, continued to overpower Commonwealth. Commonwealth managed to score eight goals throughout the game, but they never came within four points of the Marauders. During the game, attackmen Tom Truscott and Brown scored a total of three goals each, Tim Snook and Simone each scored two,

when they took several shots then scored in the first four minutes of play. They continued to dominate in possession time of the ball, drilling the Marauder defense and goalie Scott Allison, who demonstrated excellent goalie skills by blocking 12 shots throughout the game.

The Marauder attack was sluggish at the onset of the game and the

Intramural Volleyball Results

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

MW Dorm I

1. Wreck 13- 2
2. Slobs 9- 6
3. Mental Pygmies 7- 5
4. I Delta Gram 7- 8
5. Coalcrackers 3- 9

MW Independent

1. Squid 12- 3
2. CSTL Peak 9- 6
3. The Bums 8- 7
4. Spanky's Spoilers 7- 8
5. Hackers 6- 9
6. K.C. Clocker 3-12

TTh Dorm II

1. Crunch Bunch A 9- 0
2. Satan's Revenge 9- 0
3. TKB 5- 4
4. 6th Pack 3- 6
5. 10 Count 1- 8
6. Drifters 0- 9

TTh Dorm III

1. Chipmunks 7- 2
2. Hugh Members 61 0
3. Chubbers 5- 1
4. Utah 3- 6
5. Crunch Bunch B 0- 6
6. The Fifth 0- 6

Power

1. Spikers 9- 6
2. One Last Time 8- 1
3. God-Knows-What 8- 4
4. Kameheinas 6- 6
5. Beasts 5- 7
6. Bounty Hunters 4- 8
7. Monster Men 2-10

FRAT

1. Kappa Beta 13- 2
2. Sig Tau 11- 4
3. Omicron Gamma Omega 5-10
4. Wickers 1-14

Women's League

NW Women I

1. Swoops 12- 3
2. Tasmanian Devils 11-4
3. Rowdies 10- 5
4. Buccaroos 8- 7
5. Little Sheebas 3-12
6. Playgirls 1-14

MW II

1. Funky Penguins 11- 4
2. Hullraisers 3B 10- 5
3. Rummies 8- 7
4. Flipped Kemper 5- 7
5. Hullraisers 18B 5-10
6. KDI 3-12

TTh V

1. Harbold Eggs 13- 2

2. Sigma Phi Omega 8- 1
3. Kee Boos 7- 5
4. Alpha Sigma Taus 5- 7
5. Rio 5- 7
6. Sigma Phi Delta 3- 6
7. Tin Mates 3- 6

TTh VI

1. A.J.'s 12- 0
2. Bangers 9- 3
3. Lyle ZA 6- 6
4. Gedubs 5- 7
5. Bite the Dog 3- 9
6. Bytes 1-11

MW III

1. Spiking Rummies 14- 1
2. Landsharks 9- 6
3. Psychos 8- 7
4. Seventh Heaven 6- 9
5. Last Chance 5-10
6. 3-B Plumchunks 3-12

MW IV

1. Phantomettes 13- 2
2. WOY's 11- 4
3. Bats Out of Hull 7- 8
4. Philandering Fifth 6- 9
5. Steppums 5-10
6. 2 C's Fluzzies 3-12

TTh VII

1. Rainbow Connection 9- 0
2. 3-A Angels 8- 1
3. Bambi's 6- 6
4. Buffalo Herd 6- 6
5. 3 Stars 0- 9

Comp. I

1. Ball Busters 9- 0
2. Last Duet 8- 1
3. Ball Handlers 3- 6
4. Landes Loonies 2- 7
5. Ramrod Radicals 2-10

Comp. II

1. Kickin' Keggers 12- 3
2. Bucketheads 8- 1
3. Eggheads 4- 8

**Men Archers win
Mid Atlantic tourney**

BY KAY LAST

Spring Break ended in victory for the MSC Archery Team. Several members traveled to Reading for the Mid-Atlantic Tournament Sunday March 22. The men (Alan Richard, Tim Barnes, James Shiers and Scott Lowery) took first place. To obtain this victory, the men beat both East Stroudsburg State and James Madison University, their two closest competitors. It was the first victory over J.M.U. for the team.

Deb Enders, who shot her first score for Nationals qualification at the Millersville Invitational, March 8, shot a second at Reading. With two qualifiers she will be sent by the school to Arizona for Nationals in May.

Track squad captures fourth

BY JIM KUTZ
AND GREG CAULLER

The Marauder Men's Track squad finished fourth in the team standings at the Sixth Annual Towson State Invitational Meet last Saturday, as the two-mile relay squad broke the school record.

The two-mile relay team, consisting of John Egan, Mark Strangeway, Don Williams, and Brian Klepac, finished second in the race with a time of 7:43.3. This clocking shattered the old MSC mark of 7:51, which was set in 1979. The Marauders also had two other relay squads that placed in the meet, as the 440 yard relay team finished third, and the 880 yard relay unit wound up fourth.

Four individual performers managed to place in the track events for MSC. Greg Cauller finished second in the steeple chase with a time of 9:14. Troy McElhenney captured

sixth in the high hurdles with a time of 15.8. Egan managed a fifth place finish in the 800 meter run with a 155.4 clocking. Eric Steudel rounded out the Marauder scoring in the track performances with a 15:05.9 in the 5,000 meter run.

In the field events, there were also four Marauders who placed. In the pole vault, Mark Hoff cleared a height of 13'6", which was good enough for second place. Robb Rid-dick also placed second with a 23'-3 1/2" mark in the long jump. Two Marauders fared well in the javelin throw. Mark Dietz finished sixth with a toss of 58.37 meters, and Bill Wolfe was second with a throw of 64.95 meters.

The team total for MSC was 63 points, as they finished fourth behind Frostburg State, Indiana of Pa., and Morgan State.

Dolphins finish 7th at Nationals

BY KATHY McNAMARA

The MSC Synchronized Swim Team, the Dolphins, captured first place in Regional competition on

March 21, qualifying them for Nationals, held on March 28-29 in California. They placed seventh among 11 competing colleges.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference Regional Championship, held at the State University New York (SUNY),

the 15 member Dolphin team placed first in routine competition and first in figure competition, according to JoAnne Hangen, a member of the duet team.

The team scored 77 team points against six competitors from east coast colleges. Six of the Dolphins' A team members took top honors in solo, duet and trio routines, commented Hangen.

According to Hangen, in figure competition each girl is judged individually as she performs specific stunts. Carol Winward took first place in senior figures while Hangen and Stacie Wunder finished fifth and sixth.

In routine competition Winward took first place in the solo category. The duet of Hangen and Wunder captured first place, while Sue Madara and Trish Field swam a duet that came in third. These two, combined with Lauren Lampe, took first in trio competition. These six girls plus Jodi George and Sally Cacciatore make up the A-team which took first in group routine competition. "The B-team of Sue Wessles, Jamie Stauffer, Terry Rill, Jane Marshall, Sue Angstadt, Karen Santucci, and Stacy Fritz placed second," said Hangen.

"Because of the outstanding results of Regionals, the A-team traveled to Palo Alto, California where they competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) Synchronized Swimming Championship at Stanford University," said Hangen. "We competed against 11 colleges, including Ohio

State, University of Arizona, University of Michigan and Villanova.

Hangen went on to add that Millersville placed seventh overall, with solo routine by Winward and the duet by Wunder and herself placing eighth. Winward, Wunder, and Hangen placed ninth in trio competition, while Lampe, Field, and Madara came in tenth.

Swimming Competency tests will be given Friday April 3 at 4:00 p.m. at Pucillo Pool.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

—There will be a meeting for CO-ED SOFTBALL tomorrow, Thur., April 2 at 7:30 p.m., Pucillo Gym. A \$5 forfeit fee is required.

—There will be a REFEREEES meeting for softball Sunday night (April 5) 8 p.m.

—BADMINTON tournament — Singles' competition April 20 at 7 p.m., and doubles April 21 at 7 p.m. in Pucillo Gym. Register at the event.

TRIATHLON

Entry forms for the Intramural Triathlon are due April 17 by 4:00 p.m. All men and women students, faculty, and staff are eligible for the Triathlon to be held at 2 p.m., Sun., April 26. Special t-shirts will be awarded to all those who complete the course, which consists of a two-mile run, followed by 8 miles of cycling and a ¼ mile swim. The top men and women in each group will each receive a trophy for their efforts. There is a \$3.00 entry fee. More details at Pucillo Gym.



THE DOLPHINS TEAM pictured here after capturing first place in Eastern Regional competition. Holding team awards from left to right are Stacie Wunder, holding the first place plaque for figure competition; Carol Winward,

holding the over-all first place team trophy; and Joanne Hangen, holding the first place plaque for routine competition.

Seven non-conference games played as men's baseball loses outfielder

BY JOE ORNDORFF

The Marauder Baseball Team compiled a 3-4 record against non-conference teams in Florida over spring break.

Head Coach Joe Abromaitis said the Florida trip answered many questions about the team's capabilities. "The biggest disappointment was the pitching. But, I feel confident that they'll be ready for the league games," he said.

Another disappointment, according to Abromaitis, was the loss of junior outfielder Mike D'Avella. He ruptured his spleen when he dove for a ball against Rhode Island. D'Avella, who Abromaitis considered the Marauders' best defensive outfielder, will be lost for the remainder of the season.

After dropping the first two games to New Hampshire and Salem State, the Marauders dumped Iona 7-3. Left-hander Frank Ganther went the distance on the mound for the Marauders' winning effort.

After losing to Rhode Island 4-3, the Marauders crushed the Universi-

ty of Wisconsin Eau Claire 10-5. Abromaitis was pleased with the victory and the winning performance by "Lefty" Joe Keegan. "Keegan struck out 11 and walked three as he went the distance," he said. In the first game against New Hampshire Keegan gave up three home runs. Second baseman Mark Cole sparked the offensive attack with two doubles, a homerun, and 5 RBIs.

The last two games were played against Milligan of Tennessee. The

Marauders split the series, being crushed in the first game 10-2, and slipping by in the second 6-4.

EXTRA INNINGS

Monday's game against Penn State-Harrisburg Campus was rained out and the athletic department is not sure when or if the game will be rescheduled. This Saturday the Marauders will play their first league game at Kutztown. Abromaitis said that the Marauders will have to play well in order to win the game.

Florida Stats

HITTING (13 or more at bats)				
	hits	runs	HR	RBI Ave.
Brim	10	7	3	.500
Ritchie	5	2	0	.385
Cole	9	8	2	.375
Groff	5	2	0	.313
Lehman	5	3	0	.278
Pickle	6	5	1	.273

GAME-BY-GAME	
1. New Hampshire 11 MSC 10	L.P. Carnes 0-1
2. Salem State 5 MSC 3	L.P. Moltiz 0-1
3. MSC 7 Iona 3	W.P. Ganther 1-0
4. Rhode Island 4 MSC 3	L.P. Carnes 0-2
5. MSC 10 U-Wisconsin E.C. 5	W.P. Keegan 1-0
6. Milligan 10 MSC 2	L.P. Hykes 0-1
7. WSC 6 Milligan 4	W.P. Gergle 1-0

Men's tennis team fares well in PA

BY STEVE SIMONE

If one were to merely look at the record, one might easily mistake the recent MSC men's tennis team's trip to Virginia to be a total disaster. Coach William Kahler, however, will strongly disagree. "There is no substitute for good competition early in the season. I would have liked more wins and I could have put together an easier schedule, but then we wouldn't have gotten the same level of competition."

While in Virginia the only win the Marauders could manage was a 6-0 thrashing of Washington and Lee. The Marauders suffered losses to Randolph Macon (3-6), Hampton-Sydney (2-7), Virginia State (4-5), VMI (2-7), Lynchburg (3-6), and Virginia Commonwealth (2-7).

Upon return home from Virginia, the Marauder's experience quickly be-

gan to pay off with a 6-3 win over Mt. St. Mary's on March 25. "Mt. St. Mary's was a big win for us. They are a tough Division II school that last year beat us 6-3," said Kahler.

Mt. St. Mary's	MSC	Boxscore
1. D. Bretherick	MSM 6-3, 7-6	T. Mastromarion
2. S. Witkowski	MSM 6-3, 6-3	M. Perry
3. T. Borits	MSC 6-4, 6-4	M. Griffie
4. E. Woolford	MSC 3-6, 6-4, 6-1	D. McCauley
5. K. Loose	MSC 6-1, 6-4	M. Perry
6. A. Antipas	MSC 6-1, 3-6, 6-2	T. Graziano
DOUBLES		
1. Bretherick	Witkowski	Mastromarion
MSM 7-5, 6-3		Perry
2. Woolford	Loose	Griffie
MSC 6-3, 6-3		McCauley
3. Borits	Antipas	Perry
MSC 6-2, 6-0		Graziano

penburg. MSC continued their winning ways as they dealt out 9-0 whitewashing to both Mansfield and Kutztown. The Marauders then walked all over host Shippensburg with a 8-1 victory. "The kids all played super," said Kahler.

MSC	Shippensburg
1. Bretherick	R. Fry
MSC 6-2, 5-7, 7-6	E. Solenberger
2. Witkowski	S. Janiec
MSC 6-3, 6-4	E. Frumuth
3. Borits	P. Larsen
MSC 6-3, 6-4	J. Cohick
4. Woolford	
MSC 6-1, 4-6, 6-2	
5. Loose	
MSC 6-3, 5-7, 6-1	
6. Antipas	
MSC 7-5, 6-4	
DOUBLES	
1. Schlosse	Janiec
Bretherick	Solenberger
MSC 7-6, 6-0	
2. Woolford	
Loose	Fry
SSC 6-3, 7-5	Frumuth
3. Witkowski	Cohick
Borits	Larsen
MSC 6-3, 1-6, 6-3	

Classifieds

THE SNAPPER now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy), place a classified ad!

Rates are 20 words for \$1.00, with a \$1.00 minimum. ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PRE-PAID.

Ads may be brought to the SNAPPER office in the SMC basement, or placed in the SNAPPER mailbox at the front desk by 4:00 Monday.

I wish to place an ad under the following heading:
 Announcements Lost and Found For Sale Services
 Personals Wanted Other Enclosed is \$_____

WANTED

WANTED: Lifeguards for Spring Gulch Resort Campground in New Holland (30 minutes from Lancaster). Lodging and Salary. PHONE: 717-354-3100.

WANTED: Reservations Clerk for Spring Gulch Resort Campground in New Holland (30 minutes from Lancaster). Phone: 717-354-3100.

Photographer seeks female for figure modeling—part time—will train. 291-9311.

One female roommate wanted for the summer at 130 D Cottage Place Apts. Own room supplied. Rent—\$95.00/month. Call Linda: 872-7197.

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE—Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Jazzercise, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office 700 Ardmore Ave., #102, Haverford Village, Ard-

more, Pa. 19003 or phone Miss Sherman 215-649-9622 or 215-687-7801.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Our student representatives earned between \$3000-\$8000 last June, July, & August. Besides their earnings students also received cash awards between \$500-\$2000. Our Company is again running the Student Program. Work Full or Part Time and gain business experience with a Company interested in developing good management potentials. Call 393-9734.

FOR SALE

Business cards for sale. Custom designing, most styles just \$19.95 per 1000. Call 872-9918 or X3119—311 Diehm. Ask for Spanky.

Two pair Top The Line Fisher Speakers for sale. They are like new and retail at over \$800.00 a pair. Selling to person with best offer. Phone 393-3016 evenings.

Stereo. AM-FM Radio & Turntable. JVC 2-way speakers. \$89.00. Call 684-0644 after 5:30 PM or 872-5095.

PERSONALS

My deepest affection and appreciation to the past and present Lyle Dorm Staff and Mrs. Shaeffer for a wonderful and fun experience. You will always have a special place in my heart. Chipp.