

Draft opponent says 20% failed to register

BY BRAD NAU

The preliminary phase of the military draft registration has not passed without controversy, and the recent threat by a Selective Service official that draft evaders will be feeling legal heat sometime this month is evidence that there is still opposition.

Those 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants, if convicted can be faced with penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Even with these steep penalties there are those young men who have failed to register.

Sister Leola from the campus ministry feels the reasons for not registering are practical. "The people that have come to me feel that a nuclear holocaust is inevitable and a war is futile . . . then there are those who just don't want to kill anyone," she

said. Sister Leola also went on to say that most people that come to her are conscientious objectors.

The federal government defines the conscientious objector, in short, as one that is opposed to all wars in any form and the objection must be based on moral or ethical beliefs which are accepted as religious. The definition goes on to say that to qualify for conscientious objector status, one's conscience must be spurred by deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs which would give no peace if allowed to become a combatant member of the armed forces.

In a straw poll conducted by the SNAPPER, the general answer to the question, "Why did you register?" was "It was required by law" or "It was my duty as an American." These were

the comments of those who registered, but there were those who did not.

According to George Rae, who counsels conscientious objectors here at Millersville, 20 percent of those eligible to register didn't.

Rae stated that the people who didn't register did it for moral and ethical reasons. "To my knowledge

the people who didn't register using pragmatic reasons are in the minority. By and large, there was a moral side of this and they are deeply concerned that they are getting into something evil," Rae said.

Rae went on to say that another reason that people haven't registered is because of the ambiguity of the whole registration process and that the people aren't aware that they still have to register.

"There are also those non-registrants who simply think that war is repugnant and they think that they are going to get away with something by not registering," said Rae.

If Rae's figures are correct about the 20 percent of people eligible who did not register, that means there are somewhere in the vicinity of 800,000

men that have committed felonies. That's a lot of criminals walking around and, according to Rae, they all share a common feeling.

"By and large more people are in contact with their emotions in the late 1970's and early part of 1980," stated Rae, "they feel that Vietnam was a strong lesson."

Major Barry Hitchcock of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus felt that the people who did follow up on registering did it because of patriotic reasons as well as a responsibility as an American and thirdly, because it was the law.

There has been an increase in ROTC enrollment but Major Hitchcock felt that it was due to what they have to offer the students and not directly related to the draft registration.



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The Snapper

Millersville State College
Millersville, PA 17551

Wednesday, October 15, 1980

Trustees cite fee increases

BY LARRY ZOOK

Fee increases, reports on the housing situation, physical plant renovations and staff related business were deliberated on in the MSC Board of Trustees meeting Friday, October 10.

Increase Expected in Basic Fee

Room and board fees will increase \$36 to \$715 a semester effective the spring 1981 term. This will be followed by a second \$36 per semester hike to take effect September 1, 1981. The action, according to Gray Sellers, director of administrative services, was taken to offset anticipated increases in food costs and to achieve a self-supporting residence hall operation.

In addition to the room and board fee increase, a tuition increase for the 1981-82 academic year is anticipated. "It is fair to expect that there must be some increase of tuition fees," President William H. Duncan informed the board.

Dr. Duncan indicated that the increase will probably be necessary due to contract negotiations with faculty and non-instructional personnel scheduled to begin July 1, 1981.

President Duncan Reports On Housing Situation

President Duncan also reported to the board on the housing ordinance amendment recently passed by the borough council. Duncan felt that it was the "proper step for the borough to take," because the previous ordinance was allowing the creation of undesirable living conditions for students. "I feel that it is unfair to generalize about the students and landlords," Dr. Duncan said, "but it was undesirable to the residents of the community."

In relation to possible future housing shortages, President Duncan recognized the responsibility the college has in providing for that which was available under the previous ordinance. He informed the board that Student Services, Inc. is studying the situation to see if they can assist. The president also inferred that construction of a dormitory is not being strongly considered due to lack of funding.

Renovations To Be Made To Campus

Two future campus renovations were reported on. The first of these will involve the modification of physical facilities to permit access for the handicapped. After receiving a \$438,000 appropriation from the State Assembly to subsidize the project, Millersville will now appoint an architect and take bids from contractors.

Conversion to electric from fuel heating in several campus buildings represents the second renovation, provided the project obtains state approval and funding. Board members approved a motion to "make a presentation of a resolution to higher authorities documenting the savings" that the project will permit.

The buildings affected by the proposal are Bassler, Brooks, Byerly, and Myers Halls. Dr. Donald Stollenwerk, director of the physical plant, considers the project a "major endeavor" for the college.

Three Faculty Retirements Approved

Among board actions taken concerning staff members were the approvals of three faculty retirements. Mr. John A. Tully, associate professor of foreign languages, will retire October 28. Also retiring January 9, 1981, will be Dr. Raymond Runkle, professor of health and

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Dr. Swinburne seeks MSC presidency

BY JANE KOSTENKO

Bruce Swinburne was the last of seven presidential candidates to conclude a campus visit Oct. 8.

"I love your campus," began Swinburne, currently vice president for student affairs at Southern Illinois University. "The mood, the spirit — it's as positive as I have found any place." During the course of his stay, he said he hopes he has "put across . . . my belief in education and the power of ideas."

Swinburne addressed the problem of declining enrollment, which he sees coming in the 80's, by saying there are "only three ways an institution can hold together," hastening to add that the institution would "never be doing it for the sake of numbers, but doing it for the individual."

Increasing the percentage of declining numbers of traditional students on campus is Swinburne's first means of maintaining enrollment. Increasing numbers of non-traditional students, serving adults, single parents, older people, and people who see "education as an end in itself,"

is the presidential candidate's second belief; and thirdly, increasing the retention of students on campus now would be another goal.

Swinburne feels that "the campus is doing a splendid job in each of the three cases," and sees the "opportunity to do even better in the future."

To implement these suggestions, Swinburne emphasizes priorities and said, "It is very important to gain the necessary support of programs on campus." State support of public higher education "has got to be increased," he stated.

He believes in the importance of keeping "the cost of higher education to students down. (We must) stop this constant increase of higher education that we constantly put on the backs of students."

He continued that "state colleges must combine to work together" with the legislature and elicit private contributions which give "that margin of excellence and quality within an institution."

Swinburne's belief that education is able to "free the potential of hu-

man beings," leads him in this desire to maximize educational opportunities for all students. He concedes that he needs to "learn more about graduate programs" on campus, but feels that providing the very highest undergraduate instruction should be a major goal at MSC.

On his tour through the campus, Swinburne was "impressed with the friendliness of students and faculty," and said the people were "very warm"

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(Photo by Gini Wagner)

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES toured Wickersham during Friday's meeting.

Faculty Senate moves on probation policy

BY JIM MELHORN

After nearly two hours of discussion, the Faculty Senate took the first step in drafting a proposed academic probation and dismissal policy at an October 7 meeting.

In a close vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Dr. Conrad Miziumski that stated:

A student will be placed on academic probation at the conclusion of her/his first semester if quality point average is less than 2.0; that student must receive a 2.0 quality point average this subsequent semester enrolled and a cumulative quality point average of 2.0 at the conclusion of the third semester. Failure to achieve these standards either at conclusion of the second or third semesters will result in

dismissal. Subsequently, any student whose cumulative quality point average falls below 2.0 will be placed on probation with one subsequent semester to raise it to that level.

The amendment, tacked on to a proposal drafted by Dr. Charles Scharnberger, chairman of the admissions and standards committee, and Gerald Burkhardt, registrar, was to replace the Scharnberger policy on minimum acceptable QPA, which states:

The minimum acceptable cumulative QPA for 30 s.h. is 1.50. For students who have received grades for at least 30 but less than 60 s.h., the minimum acceptable cumulative QPA is 1.75. For students who have received grades for at least 60 s.h., the minimum acceptable cumulative QPA is 2.00.

was regarded by some senators as too lenient, and not setting high enough standards. This disagreement led to the Miziumski amendment.

Although the minimum QPA was a highly debated issue, the question of counseling and advisement for those students on probation also received much attention.

Dr. Larry McDermott, director of athletics and Mr. Stanley Kabacinski, an assistant football coach presented the Senate with their opinions of another still unresolved issue, that of probationary students' participation

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Inside The Snapper

MSC students celebrate the Rocktoberfest. For story see Page 6.

Comedian Galen Blum to perform between sets at the Homecoming concert. For Homecoming information see page 8.

Marauders score second straight victory against Mansfield. For story see page 9.



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A step forward

Breaking Cycles

One of the scariest tasks for a writer to face is writing an essay on a problem for which there is no answer. There is probably nothing new that can be said about a situation where a minority of immature people threaten to "upset the applecart" for the majority of mature people, and I will not attempt to say anything new.



Dave Shenk

However, in offering a few comments on the relationship between the college of Millersville and the residents of Millersville borough, the so called "town-gown" relationship, perhaps we can see a bit of light and possible alleviating factors.

The recent actions of Millersville Borough Council restricting student occupancy in local housing is a symptom of deeper stress between these two communities. The matter of the number of students in a house is relatively minor, yet it opens a Pandora's box of increasingly complex problems with increasingly nebulous cures.

The specific problem in community residents' minds does not seem to be the actual number of students living in a particular house. The problem is local peoples' perception of students as the cause of partying, noise, litter, and increasing rudeness. As a student teacher this semester in Penn Manor High School, I have heard enough examples of such behavior to be convinced this is a real problem.

However, like so many others, the problem of rudeness or respect is cyclic. The actions of one party not only affect another, they actually draw forth and produce a response. Rudeness begets rudeness. The lack of respect has gone both ways, with so called "harassment" occurring on both sides of the fence. If Millersville students perceive a lack of respect, they will not be inclined to respect others.

Another perception is very important here. It is the perception of many students that local landlords have used the severe housing squeeze to milk every possible dollar out of existing, often poorly maintained housing. When landlords adopt a "Here it is, take it at my new, higher price or sleep in the streets" attitude, they can expect only

cynicism and disrespect in return.

"Charge what the market will bear" may be good economic policy, but it is not a good cornerstone for improved student-community relationships.

The third perception is perhaps the most devastating, and at the same time the hardest to pin down in a cause and effect relationship. That is the increasingly common attitude of deprecation toward students and their abilities and maturity. Official doubts have been expressed concerning the maturity of Millersville students. These doubts are self-defeating in terms of developing maturity.

It is a cardinal rule of psychology that a person tends to live up to others' expectations of him. When officials of this college label students as arrogant, that is self-defeating and a contributing factor toward the problem. When a petition containing the signatures of over one-third of the student body concerning a campus issue is rejected out of hand, that is self-defeating and a contributing factor to the problem. When students are increasingly characterized as not being mature enough to make a decision whether or not to attend class, that is self-defeating and a contributing factor toward the problem.

No solutions were promised at the beginning of this essay, and none will be forthcoming. But perhaps I could suggest a first step.

A downward spiraling cycle needs a member of the equation who refuses to respond in kind in order to break the cycle. If at any point along the inter-related chain of administration-student-community affairs one link refuses to respond in bitterness, a small start will be made in improving relationships.

If the general population of students at Millersville, and off campus population in particular, begins to respect the rights of others to reasonable quiet and cleanliness, the cycle will be slowed down. If the residents of Millersville, through their elected representatives, enforce and enact laws in such a way that students know they realize the terrible bind students were placed in last year, the cycle will be slowed down. If the administration of the college (including faculty) begins to react to the overwhelming majority of students who are respectful and responsible, the cycle will be slowed down.

There in lies our hope.

I Remember

Michael J. Weidinger

I remember 1968. That year, Hubert Humphrey lost to Richard Nixon in the race for the presidency by a small margin. The political year was full of violence and controversy. The effort by Senator Eugene McCarthy to defeat President Johnson on the war issue succeeded. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles the night he won the California primary. The nation was split on the Vietnam issue causing many voters to say they had no real choice in the election bringing on the candidacy of George Wallace. This crazy year gave many Democrats cause to stay home on election day. These distraught supporters of Kennedy and McCarthy felt Humphrey did not represent them, but if they had come out to vote, the nation may have been spared the agony of Richard Nixon.

In 1980 many Democrats are talking about staying home on Nov. 4. I strongly urge them not to make the mistake of 1968. The Democratic party has supported the working man in this country. The supporters of Edward Kennedy who allege that President Carter does not represent this viewpoint may be right. However, being a Democrat means more than being for Kennedy or for Carter. If these liberal members of the party can not overcome their feeling of disappointment then they should reconsider being Democrats. The party, if it is to have any meaning, should be able to unite behind the candidate of the convention. All of us who are Democrats must take on the leadership to see that the tragedy of 1968 does not occur again. It would be wrong to have Reagan elected by the votes of Democrats who stayed home.

I am not suggesting here that Ronald Reagan is another Nixon. Lord knows, that one Nixon in any nation's lifetime is more than enough to endure. The situation is what I am attempting to compare. I have heard several Kennedy supporters say that they are simply ignoring the Carter re-election campaign and waiting for 1984 when their man can move into the leadership of the party. This is exactly what many Democrats said about George McGovern in 1972. The party must unite on the principles that the party has stood for all its life. To wait four years for an attempt at a Kennedy campaign will damage the things the Senator holds true. Those of us who agreed with the substance of the Senator's elegant statement at the convention this year, will not further the cause by electing Reagan. The Democratic party should not give up the hope that poor people can be helped by the government. This has been the basis of the party's beliefs since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. As Ted Kennedy said, "The dream must not die." Staying at home on election day will not further the dream. Casting a vote for John Anderson, who cannot win the election, will not further the dream. Democrats who believe in the dream, as I do, should do all they can to ensure the re-election of the President. I urge all Democrats to work hard in the next three weeks. There is not much time left, so let's make every minute count.

Readers' Right

Dear Editor,

Recently I had been talking with a few friends of mine about the three men running for president. In the course of our conversation we all agreed that these men have one thing they claim in common. They all say they are "born again believers in Jesus Christ." When I hear their speeches about one another it is hard to believe they call themselves "brothers in the Lord." The way they show forth their Christian love to each other is enough to turn anybody from Christianity in disgust. For people who are in the public eye their example of the Christian love that Jesus taught about is not very good, but then I guess when you are running for the highest office in the land nobody is your friend, and God takes a second place. Jesus and his teachings are traded in for the weapons of backbiting, backstabbing, lying and degrading of one's person just to get a few more votes. For me I chose not to step on anybody's face to get ahead, let alone a brother.

Believe me, this is not what Christianity is all about. It is a shame it has to be disgracefully and falsely presented to the public as such. No wonder they call us hypocrites.

James Robertson
In His Service,

Dear Editor,

All around campus there is talk of the possibility of the enactment of a rule that would require mandatory class attendance for freshman. This rule supposedly would allow a student to miss a class only with an excuse from the infirmary or with a death in the immediate family (evidenced by an obituary notice!).

I am a freshman and I feel that this rule would make college like high school. I feel it would be an insult to freshmen — we have to be

treated like children instead of adults. We should have the same rights as everyone else. We are paying tuition and I think we have the right not to attend class if we choose. We aren't hurting anyone else by skipping — except maybe ourselves. Why should this rule affect only freshmen? That is definitely not fair!! Why should freshmen be treated any differently? That would be discriminatory!

By the time a person enters college he has started to lead his own life. A student in college has the right to make his own decisions and not to have them forced down his throat!! College is a place where we all have to make many decisions. That freedom of making personal decisions should not be taken away. College is a refreshing change from high school, where almost all decisions are made for you and the student is bogged down with rules and regulations.

In conclusion I feel that MSC's attendance will drop when prospective freshmen learn of this rule. I for one will try to fight the passing of this rule. I urge all freshmen not to sit back and let this happen — fight it!!!

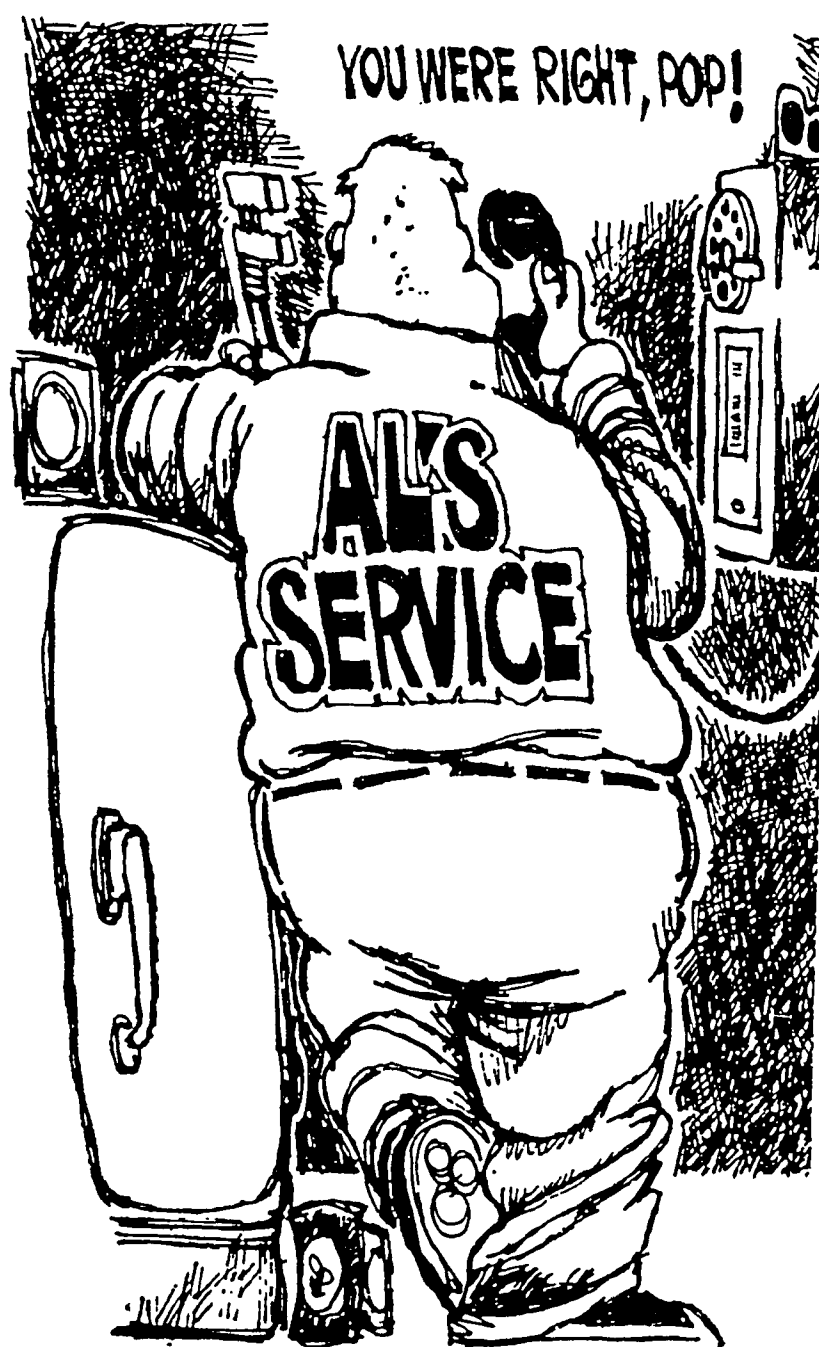
A Concerned Freshman

Dear Editor,

I'm sure the majority of the student body and faculty alike noticed a couple of men on campus last Wednesday trying to pawn off some little green books to everyone that walked by. Well, these little green books, for those who may have not noticed, were the New Testament—the Word of God, the Way and Truth of Life.

Is this really something to joke about? Think about it please, just for a moment. I found some of my closest friends ridiculing and slandering that very thing which holds their fu-

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Readers' Right

(Continued from Page 2)

ture in its hands. This small book has every answer to every question about life, and they all spell Jesus Christ. This man suffered for us, He died for us, and yet we continue to live our lives in our own selfishness. Can't we see that we're condemning our own souls if we don't accept Christ as our Savior?

I commend K. A. Clark for the article in the October 8th issue of the SNAPPER. I also commend these men with their little green books for spreading God's love through His word. And finally, I commend those of you who took the time to read that little green book, and receive the Lord into your lives. It wasn't really all that bad, was it?

Are you ready to meet the Lord, face to face, and tell Him exactly what He wants to hear? You may need to do so sooner than you think, so start preparing now.

C. T. Hoin

Dear Editor,

I would like to give a reply to the letter written by Rev. J.R. B.A. H.G.F. referring to an editorial by Dave Shenk. I am a believer in God. I was raised to respect myself, my world and to love others, but I was not raised to rule others through my beliefs. The Moral Majority is Dangerous! No group has the right to dictate over people's lives by using the name of God to justify their reasoning. True, the world is not a Utopia or Garden of Eden, but it is the only world we have right now.

In reference to the statement about taking prayer out of school, sex education and abortion. These are rights of the individuals. If you wish to pray go to a private school. If you wish to be ignorant to sex and issues involved, it must be your choice. Once and for all abortion is a personal decision between God and the woman involved, not a community decision. If you wish to eliminate sex education then incidents like abortion will only increase, so your reasoning is self-defeating. You also referred to Sodom-Gomorrah, Babylon and Rome. How can you logically compare us to that time period? Those people did not even have a concept of the future, let alone were they civilized. If you feel America and its government is so morally wrong join a protective organization like a monastery because what you wish my country to become I will work to fight against. This country was based on freedom, freedom of religion — freedom to choose. God has also given us the right to choose, between right and wrong. You who believe they are saving me from "His wrath" can just look into your own hearts and make your peace with God.

Wasn't it Jesus who said render to Caesar what is Caesar's and render to God what is God's.

P.S. I believe in what I am saying, thus I'm not afraid to sign my full name.

Rita Darragh

Dear Editor,

It has puzzled me for some time why what is known as French braiding, goes by that name. Ladies in the Swiss Alps and Black Forest do something like that in a circle around their heads. But the French? ...?

Then it dawned on me. There must be some connection with the expression, "Pardon my French." The people who originated from that mysterious continent, once people by 'the noble savage'; now ruled by barbarians, have been very much associated, at least in recent years in media and sub culture, with said use of 'French.' could it be?

A. Nony Mouse

Dear Editor,

As a sophomore here at MSC, I would like to know the answer to this question. When were the students ever asked their opinions on the radical changes in Millersville policies that happened over a course of a year?

Last semester, we had Spring Fling moved from the pond to the football stadium with state police monitoring our every move. Pass-Fail courses were moved to 200 or higher level courses. Was the student body ever consulted? Considering the massive protests of students after the administration made these moves I would say no. Of course, you could say that the students were consulted by the Student Senate being a rubber stamp to the Faculty Senate. I would hardly call this informing the student body.

This semester, I returned to my dorm, Bard Hall, and found with no prior warning that we have mandatory quiet hours from 8 p.m. to 9 a.m. Quiet hours were to be decided by the residents of a dorm not Resident Life. Now there is talk of raising the Q.P.A. standard and of mandatory attendance for all 100 level courses.

When will this all end? In a recent speech, Dr. Reighard called the students "arrogant." If standing up for your rights is arrogant, I believe all the students of MSC should become very arrogant. In conclusion, with the MSC administration acting as reactionary dictators, doing whatever they please with the policies of Millersville, I am glad I am transferring to Dickinson College next year.

Lawrence Earl Wagner
The First, Last, and the Best

Dear Editor,

How can anyone in their right mind think that women are equal to men? Being around women for one day is enough to convince anyone that they are incompetent in everything but cooking, cleaning and making babies. Granted there are a few women who are equal to or almost equal to men in some things but to

say that women are equal to men and deserve equal rights is absurd. I think the college should do its share by offering more home economics courses for girls so they can practice for when they get married.

David Voigteberger

Dear Editor,

And Rev. J.R. B.A. H.G.F. (10/8); as you were raised, your parents bestowed upon you a sense of right and wrong. You listened to what they told you was moral and immoral and acted accordingly. But there came a time when you had to make your own decisions concerning the course of your life. As a mature adult, no one can make your moral decisions for you. By the same token, my morality can come only from inside myself. No one has the wisdom (or the right) to dictate his morality on me or the community. For example, abortion is wrong, but to judge someone who has an abortion is contrary to the Lord Christ's intention. You overstep your authority.

Reverend, I respect your position, but please let me attend to what's right and wrong for me.

David McElroy

Dear Editor,

I am presenting this to you in response to the guest commentary in last week's SNAPPER from K. A. Clark.

I would first like to state that I am not, in the least, against faith and religion. I feel that faith is one of the finest qualities one can have. The question, though, is not which faith, but the presence of it.

I am Jewish, and have been offended by being called an "educated fool." I am here at Millersville for the same reason you are; because I feel that education is of fundamental importance, and I'm getting all I can while I'm here.

I have no intention of presenting a written sermon as you have. I simply would like to open your eyes and your mind. According to tradition, man harbors two forces, good and evil. Religion is a guide to help man choose between right and wrong. The qualities we are struggling for are justice, truth, peace, and humility. These qualities are a result of character built up since childhood; in the home, learning, and through habitual doing of right.

I, too, know many wise people, but my definition of wise differs from yours. A wise man is one possessed of worldly experiences and versed in general culture as well as in Jewish learning (religious learning, if you'd like). In addition, K. A. Clark, an intelligent man is one who is endowed by G-d with the power to understand the whys and wherefores of life. The ability to think and reason is a human quality. While faith is most important, it serves man best where it does not conflict with reason.

I hope that I have been able to open your eyes and mind. There is

more that I could say, but I won't. I realize that this is a college newspaper, and not a theological publication.

PROUD, REASONABLE,
and EDUCATED

Dear Editor,

After hearing several rumors about "mandatory class attendance," I decided to sit down and write you a letter. We have been told that the college is in the process of making profs take class attendance daily. I see this as an injustice to our rights. After all, who pays the tuition? We do!!

Shouldn't it be up to us if we want to attend class or not? Even some of the profs don't like the idea! We have been told by our RA's that we are only excused legally from class if we are sick or if there's a death in the family. Even then, we are supposed to have proof of death by bringing in the "obituary." Isn't this whole thing getting out of hand?

A Disturbed Student

Dear Editor,

Jimmy Carter is my shepherd, I shall not want.

He leadeth me beside the still factories and abandoned farms.

He restoreth my doubts about the Democratic Party.

He anointeth my wages with taxes and inflation so my expenses runneth over my income.

Surely, poverty and hard living shall follow the Democratic Party and I shall work on a rented farm and live in a rented house forever.

5,000 years ago, Moses said: "Pack your camel, pick up your shovel, move your ass and I will lead you into the Promised Land."

4,500 year later, FDR said: "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass and light up your camel, this is the Promised Land."

This year, Jimmy Carter will take your shovel, sell your camel, whip your ass and tell you he gave away the Promised Land." I am glad I'm an American, I am glad that I'm free.

I wish I were a dog and Jimmy Carter were a peanut tree.

—submitted by
MSC Young Republicans—
Bryan Thomas, Chairman

Dear Editor,

Reading in the SNAPPER about propassl to require class attendance for entering freshman students is heartening. Gosh — all these years I've been trying like hell to establish fatherly — nay — paternalistic relationships with my students, and postpone their adulthood for as long as possible. With little or no help from the rest of the faculty. That is — up to now. Dare I hope, pray, and yearn for the complete reduction of classes at MSC to those of a high school level? Is it too much to dream of — requirements for attendance, and then, and then — dress codes, especially for all the adorable coeds, and of course, the teaching of proper etiquette and deportment, all of such new traditional standards to be enforced, hopefully without exception, with the hickory stick, or much more excitingly, with the ruler, the strap, and the loving hairbrush. As, MSC would be paradise anew. One who really loves his students can only hope that the new proposals for compulsory class attendance for freshies will pass unanimously, and that they will then be extended to all other classes as well. Up with authority! Down with the liberty and the coed's unmentionables! After 11 years' teaching here, what better reward for efforts to instill intellectual discipline than the chance for the application of social discipline and eagerly awaited next steps towards punishment. As Mel says, going to class should be as natural as breathing, and I am just panting to get at those who would dare to break these new rules for students.

Gerry Weinberger
Political Science Dept.

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Trustees cite fee increases

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physical education; and Dr. Bertha Maraffie, professor of music.

Dr. C. Byron Kohr, professor and chairperson of the Physics Department, received approval for his resignation effective August 31, 1981.

Dr. Kurt Fisher's request to be relieved of his duties as chairperson of the Philosophy Department to take effect the beginning of the 1981 spring semester received board approval. Fisher will be taking a leave of absence during the 1981 spring semester at the University of Vienna.

Also receiving approval was Dr. James M. Garrett's request for a leave of absence this fall. Garrett is researching and writing on the subject of arms control.

Board approval was given to several appointments to Acting Department Chairperson positions. Mrs. D. Joan Godfrey was approved as acting chairperson of the Nursing Department for the 1980 fall semester.

Dr. Walter vom Saal was approved as acting chairperson of the Psychology Department for the 1981 spring term while present Chairperson Dr. James Sheridan will be on sabbatical leave.

Dorms at Capacity

In a report on student affairs, Dr. Gary Reighard informed the board that MSC's eleven residence halls are at capacity, with 79 students classified in the over-capacity category.

Reighard also brought news from the financial aid office that Guaranteed Student Loans are being heavily utilized this year. In approximately nine weeks of the summer of 1980 more GSL applications were processed than during the entire 1979-80 academic year. Reighard

noted that the "tremendous increase" was a result of an increased number of middle income applicants.

Awards Given Approval

Board members also approved the establishment of two new awards. The Louis Vyner Performance Award will be awarded to a full-time MSC student who shows outstanding competency in the field of music.

The Men's Tennis Scholarship will be awarded from the principal and interest earnings of the Men's Tennis Scholarship Fund. The recipient will be nominated by the head coach and approved by the director of athletics.

11 arrested in MAK raid

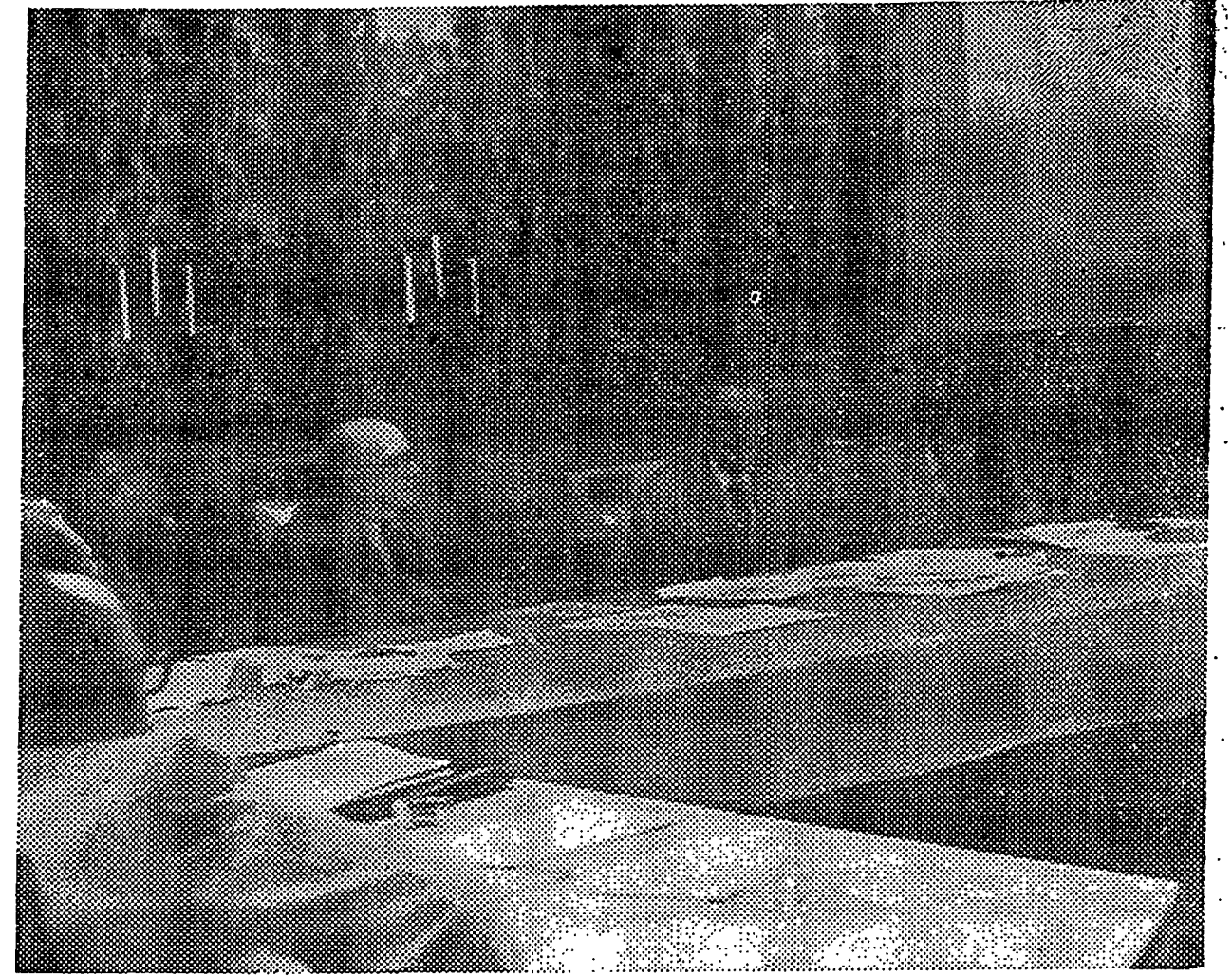
Eleven persons were arrested Thursday night following a police raid at 102 N. George St., a building reported to be a Mu Alpha Kappa Fraternity house.

The results will determine whether action will be brought against the fraternity.

Apparently, a report to the Borough Police concerning noise at 10:57 p.m. led to the raid. Included in the arrests were MSC students charged with underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

Assisting in the raid were MSC Security officers and Manor Township Police. Among those arrested were: Janice Marie Morgan, Randall Rosser, Michael S. Watroba, Russell A. Keith, Jacqueline M. Betancourt, Patrick J. Turner and Joseph R. Fina.

Residents of the house who were charged were: Kevin S. Lavery, Bruce E. Geter, Harry C. Leslie and Paul E. Kelley.



(Photo by Gini Wagner)

THE BOARD of Trustees discusses fee increases, the housing situation, and physical plant renovations during Friday's meeting.

Senate moves on policy

(Continued from page 1)

in extra-curricular activities.

Scharnberger's original motion, which states: Failure to meet the minimum academic standards indicates a lack of satisfactory academic progress and unless corrected, will result in dismissal. Therefore, during a probationary semester, a student is expected to devote full time and attention to the attainment of satisfactory academic progress. For this reason, a student on probation is excluded from participation in all extra-curricular activities, was amended at the July 5 meeting with a motion by Mel Allen that altered the last two sentences with:

"A freshman during a probationary semester or an extended probation may not be a member of an inter-collegiate, athletic team or a member of a fraternity or a sorority until the student is removed from probationary status."

The motion to amend carried with one negative vote recorded.

Scharnberger commented on why his committee formulated the new policy. "Under the present system, there are two different standards. One for "probation," and a different one for "dismissal," and that creates a real

problem and some confusion.

"A freshman completing his freshman year could have as low as a 1.25 and not be subject to dismissal. We say if he is between 1.25 and 1.50, he is "on probation." But I believe the interpretation has been made that if he's got a high enough QPA to stay in school, he's in god academic standing.

"So one of the most important points of our proposal, I think is not where we fix the number, frankly I think there's been an over amount of attention on where we put the number . . . But I think the much more important point is, wherever we put the number, it's one number, it's not two. And it's clear that number is the minimum standard." What probation means is that you have failed to meet that standard, but we're going to give you one semester probation until you're dismissed. In other words, probation always comes before dismissal.

Dr. Marion Oliver, provost, made a strong point, commenting that "the whole point is not in dismissing students, but providing advisement for those who are on probation."

A final decision on the proposed policy is expected at the Faculty Senate's next meeting.

Multum in Parvo*

The new U.S. Dept. Of Education, created to cut the bureaucracy, actually expanded it. That's the claim of Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, who gave the department one of his "Golden Fleece Awards" for the expansion less than a month after the department officially opened.

The facetious award, which the senator periodically gives out to attract attention to government "waste," was given to the department for "fattening its staff and otherwise beefing up its budget." Proxmire, who is on the committee that writes the education budget, claims the department has 157 more staffers than it was supposed to.

The department envelopes almost all federal education programs previously administered by other agencies. Proponents of the new department promised centralizing the programs would enhance efficiency without increasing staff size.

Department spokeswoman Elvira Crocker says Proxmire unfairly included temporary workers in his count.

Proxmire's last tangle with higher education cost him \$15,000 in damages and court costs. In March, Proxmire settled the money on Western Michigan professor Ronald Hutchinson, who successfully argued that his 1975 receipt of the Golden Fleece Award had been libelous.

The Florida Youth Alliance (FYA), a group of young people opposed to the new Florida law raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, is urging young people in other states not to vacation in Florida during the coming tourist season.

Steve Kingsley, FYA public relations director, says that the campaign will be aimed particularly at beach areas that are patronized by large numbers of young people, including Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach and Clearwater.

Kingsley said FYA will be visiting colleges and universities in other states to drum up support for the boycott.

The government's 'get tough' an-

ti-default policy pays off, and may get tougher. Increased federal pressure on college administrators to collect overdue loans from students helped lower the financial aid default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) for the first time in history.

The "bad debt" on NDSLs was down to 16.04 percent in 1979-80, compared to more than 17 percent the year before, according to Leo Paszkiewicz of the Dept. of Education's student aid operation.

Joseph Califano, then secretary of the old U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, threatened colleges with aid cut-offs unless they worked harder to track down defaulting students. Congress also threatened to cut the student aid budget if collections didn't improve.



Herbert "Dancin' Shoes" Sloan was seen recently at The Village attending a Sharks concert. Sloan, a big "New Wave" proponent, commented, "Although I think the Sharks are a good band, they're nothing compared to my favorite group, the Talking Heads."

The Carter Administration is sponsoring even tougher measures for collecting other kinds of federal student loans. One bill would allow the Internal Revenue Service to give the Dept. of Education the addresses of graduates who have yet to repay their Guaranteed Student Loans.

About a dozen female students at the University of Maryland were so disturbed about reports that Rely tampons may cause a fatal illness called toxic shock syndrome that they threw the tampons out of the sixth floor window of their dorm.

They had gotten the tampons for free in an orientation packet provided by the 13-30 Corp. of Knoxville, Tn.

Sophomore Mary Brown explained the protest was against the university, which should have warned women of the potential harm. Richard Stimpson, director of resident life at the campus, countered, "I don't know that the university would necessarily see that as its responsibility. It was a free distribution. No one was made to take them."

Bob Hauggi, a spokesman for the 13-30 Corp. noted that "we've asked universities to take the tampons out of the (orientation) kit wherever and whenever possible."

Nevertheless, it was not a serious problem, he added, if only a dozen of the 4000 new women students at Maryland threw the tampons away.

Will the student body face a crucial housing problem for the spring semester? "It is not likely," said Ellen Barber, dean of resident life. "In the past we have not had a problem in the spring," she responded.

Approximately 150 to 200 spaces are allotted for freshmen this spring and it is expected that these will be sufficient in deleting overcrowding on campus next term. Additional spaces were added this semester in an attempt to house the increasing number of upper-classmen remaining in residence halls by using graduate rooms as regular undergraduate housing.

Also, dormitory study halls were turned into student rooms that can now be requested on housing request cards like a regular dormitory room. These rooms are called "multi-rooms" and are no longer considered temporary but permanent housing.

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

Swinburne seeks presidency

(Continued from page 1)

and an "excellent atmosphere" exists at Millersville.

Having been dean of Glen Oaks Community College in Centerville, Michigan, and working at various other institutions in his years of involvement with higher education, Swinburne believes he brings "a tremendous dedication to higher education, tremendous personal commit-

ment to quality programs." He also firmly believes in "the best educational opportunities for students as possible."

In conclusion Swinburne said, "I think I'm a person of integrity," then, "That's a funny thing to say — I know I am. When you cut through all the rest — experience and research — compassion is the important thing (to bring) to this college."

NEED TO UNWIND? SMC IT!

Complete campus facilities
for dining, snacking and recreation
at MSC's

STUDENT MEMORIAL CENTER

GALLEY		GAME ROOM	
Varied Menu from soup to nuts		Pinball*Ping Pong*Billiards	
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 am-11 pm	Fri. 9:30 am-Midnight		
Fri. 7:30 am-Midnight	Sat. Noon-Midnight		
Sat. Noon-Midnight	Sun. Noon-11 pm		
Sun. Noon-11 pm			

BIKE ROOM

Mon.-Fri. 1:00-5:00 pm—Sat.-Sun. Noon-5:00 pm

We also have TV, magazines, newspapers, pianos, movies & current information on all upcoming campus events

kaleidoscope

Editor's note: When submitting information for the "kaleidoscope" please include all pertinent data such as the date, time, and place of the event.

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 15

- 12 noon Soup & Theology — "Science, God, and Civilization" — Faculty Discussion — Newman House.
- 7:30 P.M. CAC Film — "Watership Down" — An animated version of Richard Adams' best selling novel — SMC All-Purpose Room.
- 8:00 P.M. Faculty Recital — John Colangelo, Clarinet, and Ray Kauffman, Flute — Lyte Auditorium.
- 8:30 P.M. Newman Student Assoc. Meeting — "Stress and its Place in our Lives" — Newman House.
- 9:30 P.M. Dispensing Company — Zipper.

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 16

- 12:00 Noon MSCFA Film — #6 in Kenneth Clarke's "Civilization" series — "Protest and Communication" — Roddy, Rm. 32.
- 7:30 P.M. "The Murder of Crazy Horse" — The Susquehanna Players will stage the original drama in Buchmiller Park Barn, Willow Street Pike — 7:30 p.m. — dress warmly.
- 8:00 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting — United Campus Ministry, 216 N. Prince Street.
- 9:30 P.M. Dispensing Co. — The Wooden Band.

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 17

- 12 noon MSCFA Film — "Civilization" Series — "Protest and Communication" — Ganser Aud.
- 7:00 & 9:30 P.M. CUB Movie — "One on One" — SMC All-Purpose Room.
- 7:00 & 8:30 P.M. Auditions for CAD Fashion Show — Models & MC's — SMC, Rm. 108 — or call Maria, ext. 3156.
- 8:00 P.M. Tom Chapin in Concert — Hensel Hall — F&M.
- 8:00 P.M. "An Evening with Mark Twain" — Will Stuts stages the one man drama — Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center, 50 N. George St., York.
- 9:30 P.M. Pequea Inn — Bo Chastan — Harrisburg area band — Country Rock and Rock n' Roll.
- 9:30 P.M. Dispensing Co. — West Philly Speed Boys — \$2.00.
- 10:00 P.M. Tom Paine's Back Room — Third Stream — Jazz.
- 12:00 A.M. "Lord of the Rings" — Point of View — 121 W. Frederick, Millersville.

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 18

- 9:00-5:00 P.M. Craft Fair & Flea Market — Lion's Club Community Building, 190 W. Charlotte St., Millersville.
- 9:30-12:00 Noon Saturday Rec & Youth Village — Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) — Brooks Gym.
- 12:00 Noon-8:30 P.M. Foreign Language Seminar — SMC All-purpose Room.
- 7:00 P.M. Fashion Show Auditions — (See Friday 7:00 P.M.)
- 8:00 P.M. "The Murder of Crazy Horse" — Susquehanna Players (See Thursday 7:30 P.M.)
- 8:00 P.M. "How I Won the War" — John Lennon and Michael Crawford in surrealistic and satiric farce — Hensel Hall, F&M.
- 9:30 P.M. Pequea Inn — Bo Chastan — (See Friday 9:30 P.M.)
- 9:30 P.M. CUB Social Committee Dance — Featuring Grande Alliance — SMC All-Purpose Room.
- 10:00 P.M. Tom Paines — Third Stream — Jazz.

12:00 A.M. "Lord of the Rings" — Point of View — 121 W. Frederick St., Millersville.

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 19

- 1:00 P.M. Worship Service — Guest Speaker, Ms. Motlalepula Chabaka of Johannesburg, S. Africa — SMC All-Purpose Room.
- 3:00 P.M. Tug of War across the pond — Reagan supporters vs. Anderson supporters.
- 5:30-9:30 P.M. Pequea Inn — Chicory.
- 7:00 P.M. "How I Won the War" — Hensel Hall, F&M — (See Saturday 8 P.M.)
- 8:00 P.M. CUB Film — "One on One" — SMC All-Purpose Room.
- 8:00 P.M. Venture Coffee House — Featuring Kirk Edwards — SMC Balcony.

MONDAY - OCTOBER 20

- 7:00 P.M. "The Mass — A Reflection on its meaning today" — Newman School of Theology — McComsey Rm. 101.
- 9:30 P.M. Dispensing Co. — Mary McGuire.

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 21

- 8:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Marketing Career Conference — SMC.
- 7:00 P.M. Campus Crusade for Christ — Myers 208.
- 8:00 P.M. CUB Bingo — SMC Galley.
- 8:00 P.M. Creative Expressions in Needlework — Hull Hall.

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 22

- 12:00 Noon Soup & Salad Theology — FACULTY DISCUSSION — "Rejecting the Religion of the Individual" — Newman House.
- 4:30 P.M. Art Student Organization Meeting — Breidenstine, Rm. 122.
- 7:30 P.M. CAC Film — "Strangers on a Train" — Hitchcock Film — SMC All-Purpose.
- 8:30 P.M. Newman Student Association Meeting — Discussion of TV Series: "Crime & Punishment" — Newman House.

ALL WEEK

Mon.-Thurs., 2-4 P.M. & 7-9 P.M. — Sun. 1-4 P.M. — "The Image: Real & Unreal" — Paintings and prints by Anne Tunis Summy — Ganser Art Gallery.

Mon.-Fri., 8 A.M.-12 Noon & 1-4 P.M. — Mon., 7-9 P.M. — Sound Sculpture by Joe Moss — Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Art Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SENIORS!!! SENIORS!!!

ATTENTION SENIORS WHO HAVE NOT SIGNED UP TO HAVE YOUR SENIOR PORTRAITS TAKEN!!

Merin Studios will be taking portraits of seniors for the '81 TOUCHSTONE from October 15 through October 22.

Seniors may sign up at the SMC Front Desk according to the scheduled times posted only!

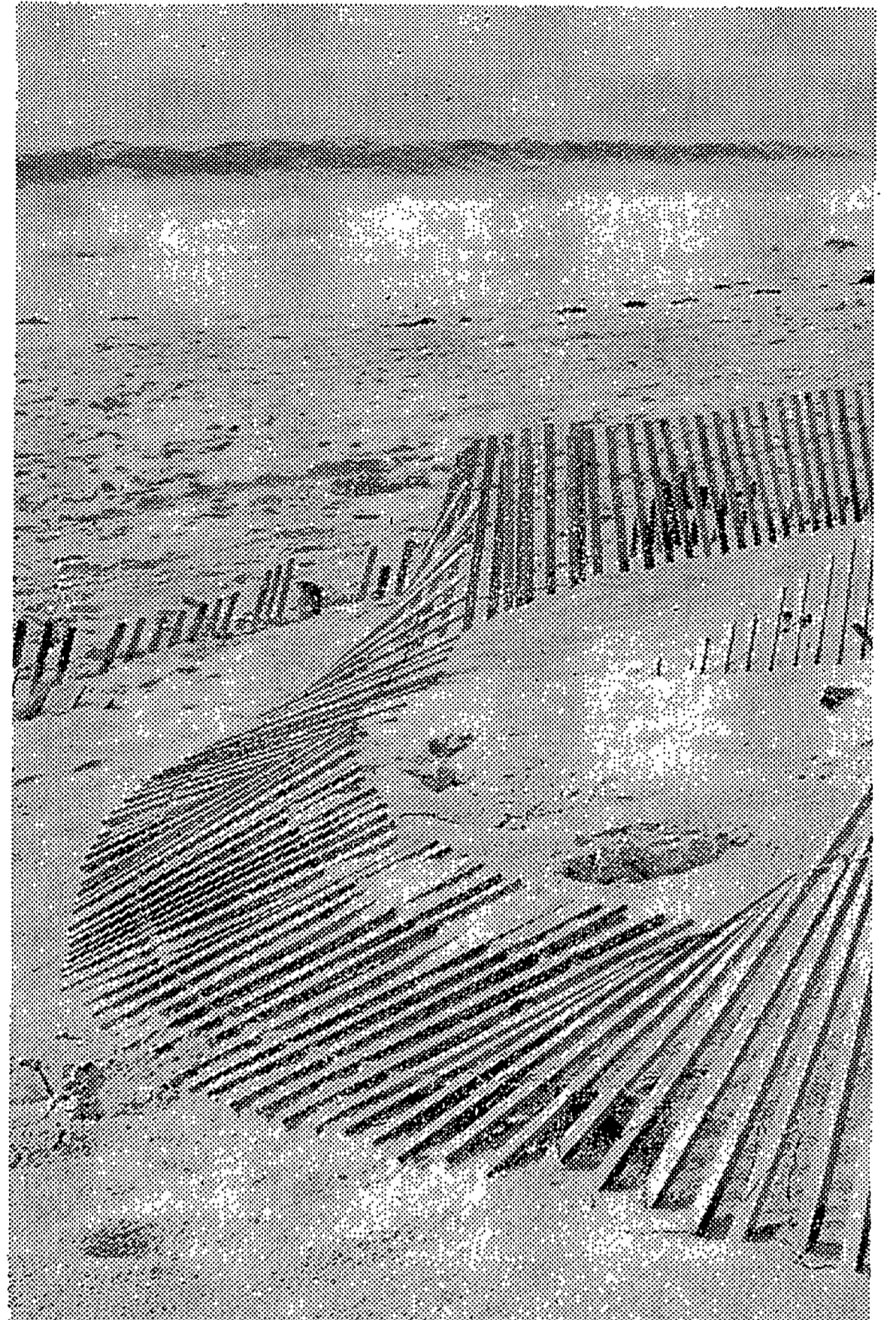
Seniors who are student teaching should sign up for Thursday night or Saturday morning and afternoon. These times have been set up especially for Student Teachers.

If any questions, please contact Brenda Griffin, 3354, or Steven DiGuiseppe, 3114.

* * *

On Monday, October 27, a reception for English majors and interested non-English majors will be held in Bassler, Rm. 106. Meet the professors of the English department and discuss the possible reorganization of the English club.

Photo-of-the-Week



This week's \$5 winner in the Photo-of-the-Week contest is Dr. Syd Radinovsky of the Biology dept. This is an ocean scene from Rehoboth Beach, DE. All future entries must be at the SNAPPER office in SMC 11, by 3 p.m. Friday. Please mark the photos on the back with photographer, location and identifiable faces.

Local Democrats prepare a final election drive

BY GERRY BISHOP

The local Democratic party is working this year to change the Republican stronghold in Lancaster County. The committee, headquartered on North Duke St. in Lancaster, is preparing for a final drive as the election nears.

Heading the slate for the Democrats is incumbent President Jimmy Carter, and his running mate Walter Mondale. Also on the ticket are Pete Flaherty, candidate for the US Senate, and Jim Woodcock campaigning against Robert Walker for the seat in the US House of Representatives.

Unlike the campaign of 1976, the Democrats are at an advantage in this election. In the presidential race, their candidate has the incumbency to boost his candidacy. In the race for the Senate, both Flaherty and his opponent, Arlen Specter, are grappling for the seat of retiring Senator Richard Schweiker. The only weak spot of the national sweepstakes lies in the

House contest. Representative Robert Walker has his prestige and position in Congress to stave off most of his probable opponents.

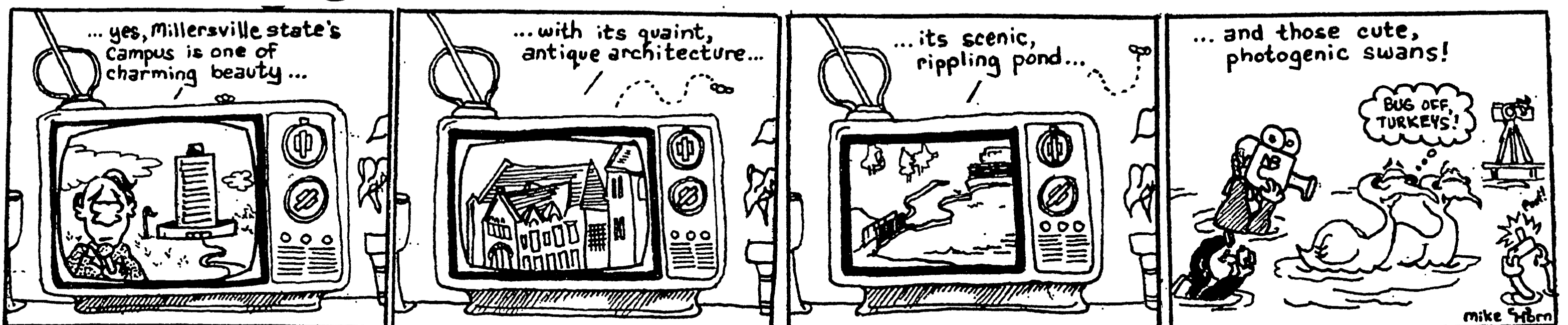
According to Nancy Harclerode at the party headquarters, this year the Democrats are operating on a two tiered system. While the county committee serves all the candidates, each contender also has his own staff, allowing for more independence among the various candidates to pursue an individual campaign.

This setup allows the local committee to avoid any kind of charge as a machine, but still permits coordination of any campaign functions, such as fund raising dinners, rallies, etc.

The Democrats have no clear idea of how well they will do in the balloting this year, but expect a fair race. The increasing number of registered Democrats in the city, coupled with a diligent campaign could lead to a close finish for the Democrats in Lancaster County, and possibly a victory in one or more of the races.

by Mike Horn

Swan Song



Millersville students attend Rocktoberfest

BY DONNA KOCHER

Driving down the highway bordered by wooded cliffs, it appeared to be another early autumn day. A dry breeze rustled the gold and amber leaves carrying a fragrance of pine cones and needles. As the car rounded the bend the sun broke through the scattered clouds spreading its warmth across the landscape, seeming to mourn the loss of summer afternoons.

Like a memorial rite to this loss, a modern Greek ceremony began hidden within the woods at Circle Creek. It was the third annual Rocktoberfest sponsored by the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity last Saturday, Oct. 11.

Scattered about the campsite groups of friends set up camp around cars, trucks, picnic tables or just on the grass. The usual barrage of frisbees and footballs could be seen sailing through the air.

Live entertainment was provided throughout the day, beginning with a performance by The Sharks. According to Bill Walker, president of Delta Sig, The Sharks had been contracted to play at Rocktoberfest about a month ago by Tim Kelly. After this contract was settled, the new-wave band was asked to play at CBGB's in New York on Saturday night. Because of this new engagement Walker agreed to let the band play in the af-

ternoon rather than in the evening.

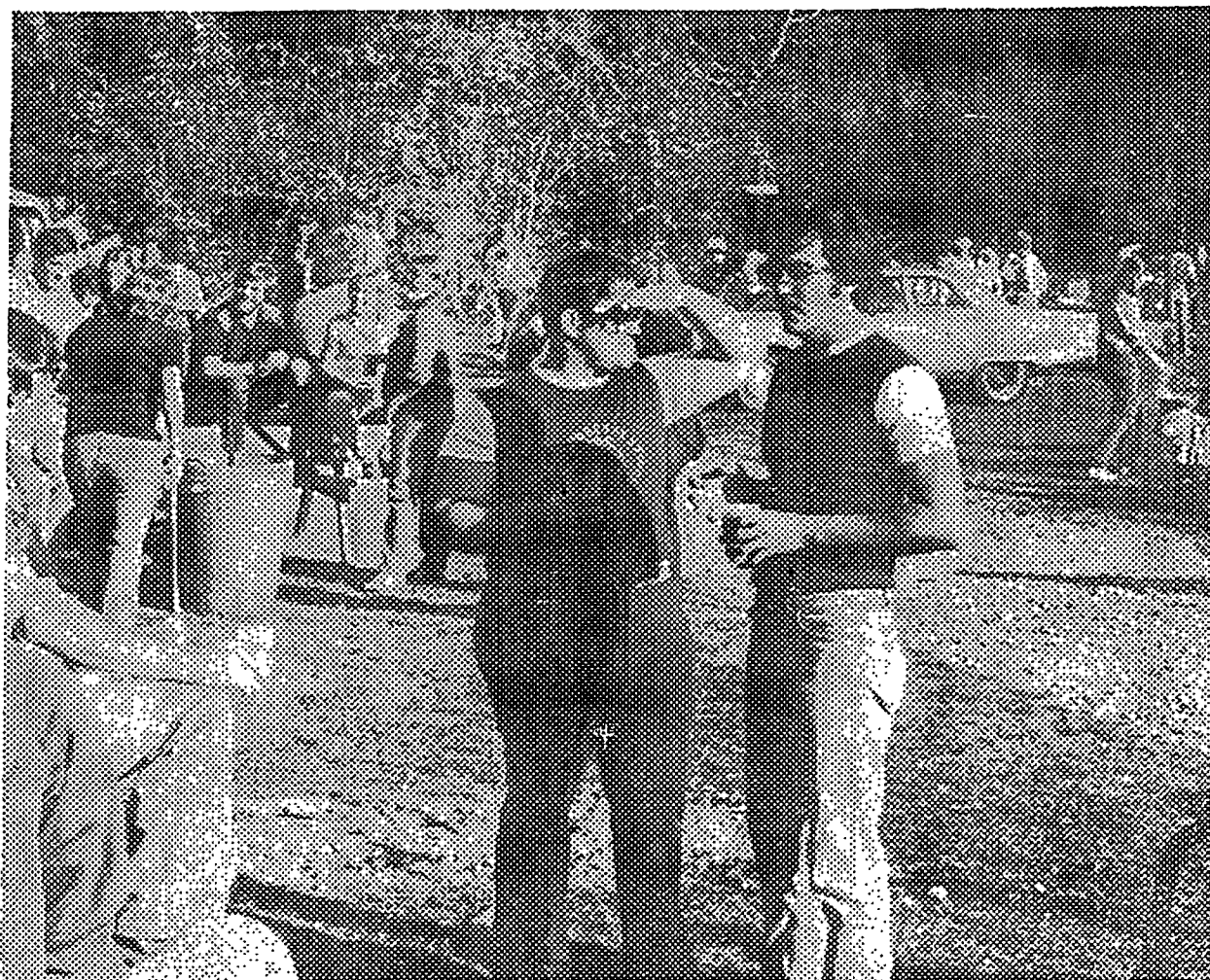
Two other bands provided continuous music in the evening by alternating sets. The first group to play was Hunter, a band out of Elizabethtown. One of Hunter's original members began a new group called The Eyes which was the other band to play. Because of this relation the bands shared the light show making the evening's continuous music more easily accomplished.

Hunter's style of music is southern rock and roll. Their sets included such songs as Eric Clapton's "Cocaine."

The Rocktoberfest was The Eyes' second professional engagement. They debuted last month during the First Annual Chiques Rock Revival. The lead singer introduced female vocals to the area, singing songs by such leading female vocalists as Linda Ronstadt, Pat Benitar, and Debra Harry.

As the sun set over Circle Creek, bonfires sprang up around the campsite. With such a dark night this helped to relieve the problem some had of stumbling over the unidentifiable objects strewn about the area.

Six hundred students joined the festivities this year. Approximately 400 tickets were sold in advance, and the remainder at the door. According to Steve Miiler, treasurer of Delta Sig, the day "was a big success." He said, "There's a big risk involved because of the weather but fortunately this



(Photo by Gini Wagner)

MSC STUDENTS CELEBRATE at Circle Creek during the third annual Rocktoberfest.

turned out good. In the past it rained which ruined the day."

Preparation for the Rocktoberfest began in September when The Sharks were contracted. Walker said, "Once we got The Sharks that decided the date because that was the only weekend they were available." Walker obtained cards from every band which played at the Chiques Rock Revival and he said that Hunter and The Eyes were the only two available on the 11th.

After scheduling bands to play during the day, Walker said that the next

step was to reserve Circle Creek. Buses, which ran every hour were obtained from Esbach Bus Service. The reason that chartered buses were used was because students cannot transport any alcoholic beverages on regular school buses.

A concession stand was provided by Gamma Sigma Alpha for those who needed some nourishment. Free t-shirts were given out to those who bought advance tickets. Walker said, "We went and got t-shirts in the summer, but we didn't print them until last Wednesday."

'Performance'

'Hunter' 'Eyes' the 'Sharks' at Rocktoberfest

BY SCOTT FISHER

The rush is on. The Sharks have got to play fast and get to C.B.G.B.'s on time. Being the professionals that they are, the pressure affected them not.

The Sharks can play their same show anywhere, anytime; and play it to the same crowd that heard it a dozen times before and get the same response: Excellent.

The Sharks are a class act. Even though they had a commitment to play at internationally recognized C.B.G.B.'s, they had time to bring their new-wave shark attack to the Rocktoberfest; and they were incredible. To say anything else about their performance would be redundant.

The Eyes and Hunter took turns doing their music well into the night.

Hunter was a typical copy of a southern rock band complete with pretentious remarks degrading female sexuality and trite references to Millersville partying and kicking ass. Instead of having their instruments blend into a melodic whole the band members seemed to compete with each other for attention and volume. The best way to appreciate Hunter was from 250 yards away, where the distortion kept itself at a minimum.

Their selection of music was interesting, though some might question the rationale for playing "Cocaine" three times in a three hour gig. Yet no one can deny the appeal Hunter had with the crowd on Saturday, but that speaks for itself.

Eyes had a female lead singer who did justice to most of their songs, but

even they fell prey to repeating various selections during the show. I personally was disappointed that they did nothing by "Heart," even though it was rumored that they did.

The Eyes had a good stage show, with their lead singer sucking up most of the attention. Their version of "Hell is for Children" had a lot of power, even if they did do it twice.

The climax of the Eyes performance occurred after the regular show was over, when a few of its members decided to "jam." They jumped into a blues number that vaguely resembled the Allman Brothers' style. This

was more dynamic than anything done by either band all night long.

Having three bands at Rocktoberfest kept the crowd awake and consuming longer than normal. The presence of live music made the day much more of a party. It probably wasn't easy for the bands to maneuver in a roped off stage (to protect their equipment from the crowd) with the cold night air on their fingers. The Sharks had the advantage of playing while the sun was still out, making the crowd livelier. Despite their early departure, the Sharks stole the show on Saturday.

Laynor's stitch-paintings exhibited in N.Y. gallery

BY AMY E. MCGANN

"A perfect marriage of needle and brush . . ." was the newspaper *Art World's* appraisal of Dr. Harold Laynor's stitch-paintings which are being exhibited at a New York City art gallery this week.

Laynor, a member of the MSC art department, is showing 30 of his stitch-paintings this week at the Galerie Internationale, 1095 Madison Ave., New York.

In his stitch painting, Laynor combines the materials of yarn and paint to relay a message which he feels is more symbolic than realistic.

Using oil or acrylic paint in combination with wool or acrylic yarn, Laynor usually begins painting first to gain a sense of the background. Then, when he feels the time is right, he will begin to stitch the designs onto the canvas until he achieves the desired effect.

"I'm constantly revising and changing," Laynor said. "I find that a painting talks back to me. If a painting says 'take those five stitches out, I take the five stitches out.'" Laynor developed this technique while introducing one of his classes to stitchery as a form of textile. "I had never done stitchery before that, and I fell in love with the idea," he said. He has been working with this technique ever since.

Laynor said his larger works, which

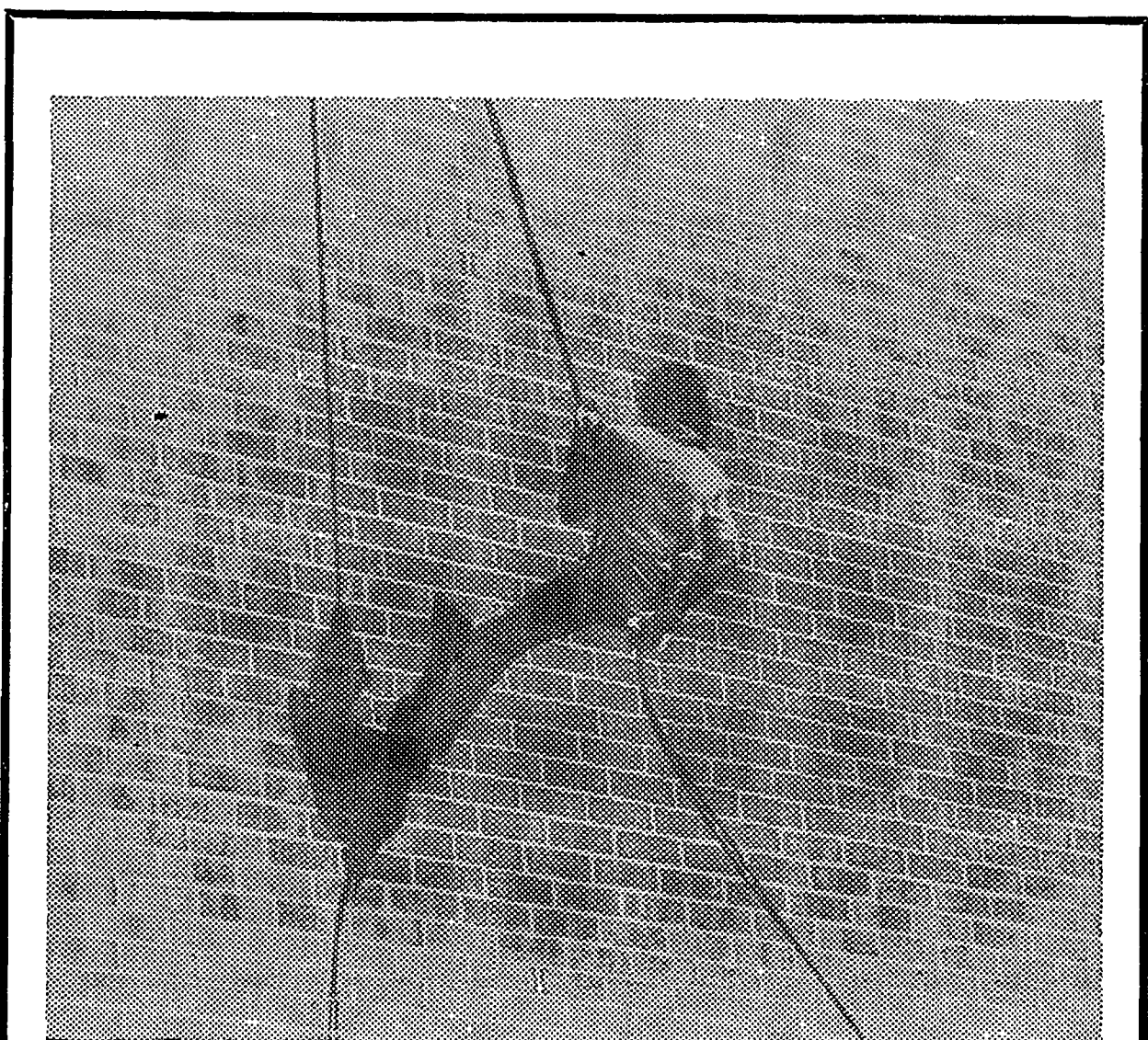
are four-by-six feet on the average, can take as long as 200-250 hours to complete. He has created 5700 paintings to this date, 450 of which have been sold. Laynor, who believes he is the only artist in the nation who employs this stitch-painting technique, said his paintings are usually priced in the \$500 to \$3000 range.

Laynor's paintings are not based on any set themes. He said, "To me, the theme becomes less important than the design and textures and colors. When I do find a theme, I'm not satisfied with developing that theme in only one work — I'll expand the theme over several paintings."

Laynor has been a member of the Galerie Internationale's "Stable" — a group of artists represented by a gallery — for 20 years. The gallery provides the setting and the publicity for exhibitions and in return receives 40 percent of any sales made.

But Laynor's talents do not end when he puts down his brush and needle, for he also thinks of himself as an educator. "I love to teach. I like to work with people, especially the students," he said. His only complaint is that there are not enough hours in the day to spend on his work as a teacher and as an artist.

Laynor's exhibit can be viewed this week at the Galerie Internationale, which is open from 12 to 5 p.m. everyday except Sunday and Monday.



(Photo by Marge Kelly)

After passing their knot tests, the mountaineering class (M.S. 111, HPE 266) had their chance to rapell from the roof of Breidenstine Art Building last Wednesday. The course is geared to the army ROTC program, however the course may be credited toward the Health and Education requirements. Sue Diller, in swiss seat, is shown here descending against the East wall of Breidenstine. The class plans to do more rapelling and rock climbing at Chickies Rock this Wednesday.

Chemical Reactions

ACS Student Affiliate Report

EVENTS FUTURE

MEETING — ACS bimonthly meeting will be held Thursday, October 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Roddy-37. Plan to attend.

TOUR — We have 20 spaces available for an ACS tour of the new Limerick nuclear power plant currently under construction! This is a rare opportunity to see inside the containment area of these controversial power plants. Plans include a brief lecture, followed by a guided tour of the plant. This takes place Tuesday November 4 at 12:15 p.m. when we leave from Roddy Science Center. This is open to ACS members and then science faculty and students, as we are limited to 20 people. Wear comfortable walking shoes — and don't forget your lead undergarments!!

PARTY — Don't forget to spiff up your spook suits for the ACS Halloween party, to be held Friday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Yeager. Games, fun and refreshments can be yours if you show up in costume! For those of you with a sweet tooth, bring a bag along, and we'll go trick-or-treating to the homes of your favorite professors!

EVENTS PAST

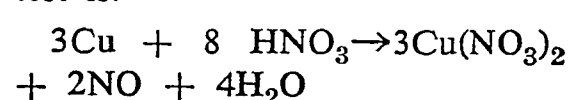
LECTURE — On Wednesday, October 8, ACS was treated to an enlightening lecture on energy alternatives by Larry P. Eckman. Eckman, a 1964 MSC graduate and employee of Philadelphia Electric Company, spoke about such energy sources as geothermal, hydroelectric, solar, space, wind and nuclear energy.

CONTEST!—For those of you who missed last week's contest, we're giving you another chance to try your hand at a general chemistry problem. This week's contest will test your ability to name compounds.

Please give the classical (-ous, -ic nomenclature) and oxidation state (example — "cobalt II") names for these compounds:

- (1) $\text{Fe}_2(\text{C}_2\text{O}_4)_3$
- (2) $\text{Hg}_2(\text{NO}_3)_2$

The answer to last week's contest is:



TO LAUGH??*

—Got mole problems? Call Avogadro 6.02×10^{23} .

—If you've seen one nuclear war, you've seen them all!

SNOOPER SAYS: Good thinking, Dr. Yeager! With the job market the way it is, teaching cosmetology in lab makes sense! \$! Snooper is watching YOU!!

WANTED:

Gold Rings

WILL PAY:

\$25-\$60

for women's

\$50-\$150

for men's

Come to Gordinier
Dining Hall 10-4

Today through Friday

Lead role held by MSC student in Lancaster Opera

BY LISA HOKE

It's just an old building on King Street to most, but to MSC student Tom Laughman, the Lancaster Opera Workshop is a "chance to be different."

He will have his chance on Nov. 19, opening night of the opera "Kismet." Laughman will play the lead role of Hajj, the beggar-poet, in this musical Arabian Night.

More a musical than an opera, "Kismet" has been double-cast in the lead roles, with each set of actors giving three performances. The all-volunteer company has been rehearsing two nights a week for this major production of the fall season. Laughman is not the only person from MSC involved. Joseph Chvoka, one of the directors of "Black Elk Speaks," also has a role in the production.

Laughman transferred to MSC from Albright College three years ago. Although he had been involved in musicals when he attended New Oxford High School and had studied voice at Albright, he had not planned on pursuing music when he first came to MSC. When he later tried out for College Choir, the director, Mr. Walter Blackburn, asked him to consider studying voice. Laughman has since then sung in the college productions of "Sweet Charity" and "Pippin."

In addition to his position at MSC, Blackburn is the conductor and choral director for the Lancaster Opera Workshop. Although the LOW usually selects from among its own members for its productions, it occasionally must seek outside talent. When it ran short of chorus members for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Blackburn invited Laughman to join the company. According to Laughman, "Amahl" was a perfect start. It was lighter than some opera and

Profs challenge

BY BETH GREINER

The first annual five-mile Homecoming Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. The race is scheduled to begin behind the SMC.

According to Dr. Ralph Antonnen, the MSC faculty team, the Over-the-Hill-Gang, is comprised of six determined members who challenge any team brave enough to enter the race.

The Over-The-Hill-Gang's members are: Dr. Theodore Rupp, Dr. Karl Moyer, Dr. Marion Oliver, Mr. Jerry Swope, Dr. Thomas Tirado and Antonnen.

Rupp was nominated the team's captain because "his respected maturity keeps the 'youth' of the team in line," Antonnen said. He continued, saying that Moyer "is very much in tune with running, and is instrumental in providing the team with inspiration."

"Oliver, the 'Pittsburgh Phantom,' will exchange his three-piece suit for a pair of sweats just for the run!" said Antonnen. "And take note, ladies, Jerry Swope will be running, a treat no red-blooded female would want to miss. He may not win the race, but he'll give any participant a run for his money."

"Tirado is the team's example of what a good runner should be," said Antonnen. "He eats all the right foods, gets the right amount of sleep, wears all the correct clothes and does all the right warm-up exercises; he is a true athlete in every sense of the word."

Antonnen sees himself as "an inspiration to all people over 200 pounds. He said he enjoys running, not for the competition, but because he feels justified indulging in an extra chocolate sundae or sausage pizza.

"Any group willing to challenge the stiff competition is encouraged to do so," said Antonnen. Registration forms are available at the SMC front desk. The fee is \$4 per person, which includes a free hat to all participants. There will be prizes awarded to the top three winners in each age category. All proceeds will benefit the Student Scholarship Fund.

easier to sing." He remained involved in the LOW and sang last spring in the chorus of "The Magic Flute." Laughman spoke about his impres-

sions of the company: "I've enjoyed working with the people in Lancaster Opera Workshop. They're a fine group to work with. I would recommend it

to anyone interested in music."

He liked the experience so much that when "The Magic Flute" closed, he decided to audition for the lead

role in "Kismet." He sang an aria for Dorothy Smith, director of the LOW, and, along with another young man, was chosen for the part.

Laughman can feel a definite difference between singing in the chorus and singing the lead. To begin with, he must spend more time in rehearsal. The greatest difference is the amount of pressure a lead singer feels, or, in Laughman's words, "Am I going to mess up?"

Laughman carries a heavy course load and the constant practice can get tiring. Although he has days when "the time just doesn't hold out," he feels that the production will be worth the effort. He is excited and looking forward to performing his first lead role. Adding to the enthusiasm is the awareness that, on opening night, the critics will be in the audience. Laughman looks to opening night as a "good opportunity to get feedback from the critics."

Once onstage, Laughman most likes "the chance to be different and to test my abilities — the fact that I can leave myself and be a 35-year-old man with a 16-year-old daughter instead of a 22-year-old student wondering if I'm going to pass a history test tomorrow."

An interesting sideline to his involvement is that Laughman, a senior French-Spanish major, is not seeking a musical career. He commented, "It's hard to say. Right now I wouldn't. It would depend on what kind of offer was made and how I felt at the moment. I would not turn aside from language," he said, adding, "Music is just an interest."

After graduation Laughman would like to work as an interpreter. He plans to attend graduate school for a master's degree in international business, either in finance or marketing. Meanwhile he would like to remain active in community theater.

"Kismet" will be performed at the Fulton Opera House, Nov. 19-22 and 28-29 at 8 p.m. If the supply lasts, tickets will be sold until showtime. Season tickets cost \$12 and include admission to next spring's production, "The Bartered Bride." Individual tickets cost \$7.50.



TOM LAUGHMAN, center, is shown in a scene from Kismet, a Lancaster Opera Workshop performance, with Joe Chvoka (left) and Rich Shoemaker (right).

Plight of the Sioux portrayed in Citamard's 'Black Elk Speaks'

BY BARBARA HOWARD

David Aston-Reese, MSC alumnus and New York actor, has found that Black Elk, the Oglala Sioux holy man, has become more than a mere character which he will portray in Citamard's Fall Homecoming production, "Black Elk Speaks."

Reese has taken a personal interest in the holy man's vision of life and its source. For "Black Elk Speaks" is more than the memoirs of Black Elk and his people. It is the revelation of his vision of complete harmony between all mankind and nature.

Black Elk explained his vision as "... the story of all life ... of us two-leggeds sharing in it with the four-leggeds and the wings of the air and all green things; for these are children of one mother and their father is one spirit."

Black Elk experienced his vision in 1891 at the age of nine. At this time the white man was pushing the Sioux closer and closer to their destruction. He forced them onto reservations, breaking their union with the mother earth, and slaughtered the buffalo, so vital to their existence. This destroyed the harmony of Sioux life and, most important, took away their identity.

The sacred Tree of Life, which symbolized their national and spiritual unity, withered and died. Black Elk's vision was actually his quest to restore that great tree and give it the strength to blossom once again, while simultaneously restoring the union of man and nature.

Reese had never heard of the Oglala Sioux holy man when Dr. Paul Talley, Citamard advisor, first offered him the part of Black Elk in the large scale production of "Black Elk Speaks."

Reese immediately read the script, which is Christopher Sergel's stage adaptation of John G. Neihardt's book, "Black Elk Speaks." Becoming totally fascinated with the holy man and his philosophy on the harmony of all living things, he accepted Talley's offer and plunged into a search for books on Black Elk and his people, which included writing to the authors in an attempt to gain ad-

ditional insight on the Sioux and their way of life.

Reese also met with the author of the play, Christopher Sergel, whom he mentioned "was extremely positive" about the Citamard project.

In an explanation of his immediate involvement with Black Elk Reese stated, "As an actor I naturally lean towards getting inside the character, which involves working with people, exchanging ideas and philosophies."

The production will incorporate the talents of both MSC students and alumni. It is also a combination of two forms of theater, both narrative and drama. Talley chose the production for these two important aspects. Millersville's student actors will not only receive experience with the two forms of acting, but will also have a chance to work closely with experienced actors.

When Talley chose "Black Elk



(Photo by Jim Mathorn)

BLACK ELK, the Oglala Sioux holy man, is the central character of the play "Black Elk Speaks" performed by MSC's Citamard players.

And for Reese, this interaction is "the heart of the acting profession." This interaction also carries into the actual casting itself. For "Black Elk Speaks" is the largest and most versatile production ever attempted by Citamard.

Speaks" he had no idea of the impact it would have on the actors. Although Black Elk's message did not play a part in his choice, Talley found many of the players, like Reese, have developed a strong feeling for Black Elk and his people's fight to

regain their identity and recreate peace amongst all living things.

"Black Elk Speaks" will be held in the Rafters Theater, Dutcher Hall, Wednesday through Monday, October 22-27, at 8:00 p.m. with an additional matinee on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.



IRON CITY HOUSEROCKERS, a blues-rock band from Pittsburgh, will open at the Homecoming concert.



THE JAZZ-ROCK BAND from the south, Sea Level, will headline the Homecoming concert in Pucillo on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

Homecoming activities announced

Homecoming 1980 will begin Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. with a Venture Coffeehouse featuring Chikory in the SMC all-purpose room.

On Friday night the Cultural Affairs Committee will present Gallagher, a comedian who is a regular on the show "Make Me Laugh" and does appearances on the Tonight Show and in Las Vegas night clubs.

He has the capability of taking mundane, everyday subjects and throwing slightly-bent ideas out into the crowd such as "If your knees bent the other way, what would a chair look like?"

Gallagher's act is backed by many visual gags that range from his famous Sledge-O-Matic, a hammer victimizing a watermelon, to a car door welded to a bicycle called "Le Door."

Also on Friday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. the movie "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" will be shown in the SMC.

Saturday's events begin with the first annual Homecoming Run at 9 a.m. and the home football game at 1:30 p.m. against East Stroudsburg.

The concert in Pucillo at 8 p.m. Saturday will feature two bands and a comedienne. Headlining the group

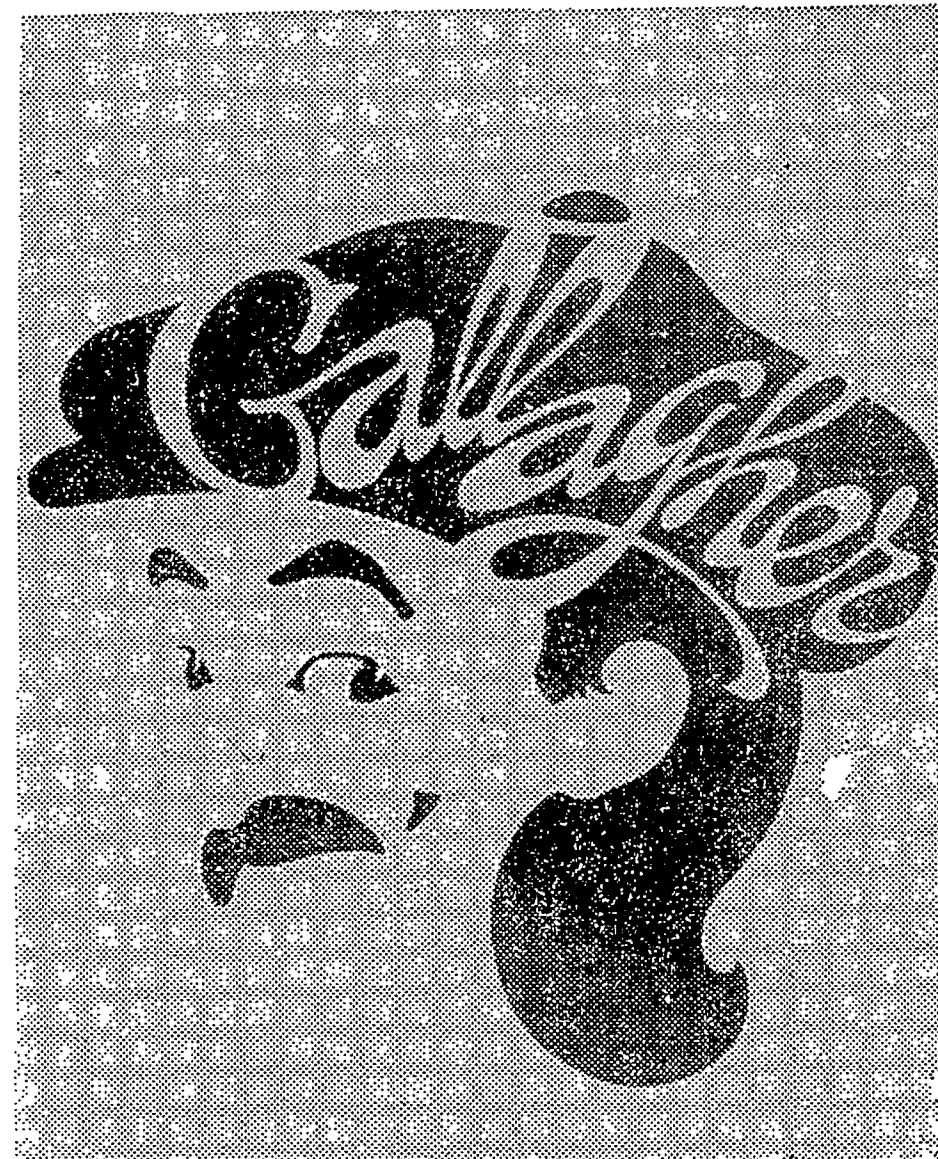
is Sealevel, a jazz-rock oriented band. Opening for Sealevel will be the Iron City Houserockers, known for their blues-rock style in "I'm Lucky" ("...I can still rock and roll").

To make Saturday night concert a continuous event Galen Blum will perform between sets. She is a comedienne with dramatic aspiration who also sings.

Sunday events will round out the Homecoming festivities with Bingo in the SMC at 2:30 p.m. and "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" in the SMC at 8 p.m.



COMEDY COMBINED with song describe Galen Blum's act which can be seen during the Homecoming concert. She will perform between the two band sets making the concert a continuous event.



"IF LIFE WERE A CHEMICAL FORMULA, Gallagher would be nitrous oxide." Gallagher—the rollerskating, inventor-comedian with no first name—will entertain in Lyte at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24.

Sculptor uses sound as central theme

BY KATHY CLARK

A sculpture exhibit by Joe Moss, an artist most widely known for his development of sound sculpture, is now on display in the Sykes Gallery in Breidenstine.

Sound sculpture is "basically forms that manipulate, amplify, and distort sound," according to art professor Ike Hay. Moss began his research into sound sculpture in 1965. Most of his contemporary sculpting deals

with sound.

One of Moss' most valuable works is on display in front of Breidenstine entitled "Sound Trap." Consisting of two 12' diameter disks. The sound of a person's voice or any other sound can be amplified and manipulated while walking through the space between the two disks which are separated at a distance of several feet. The white panel-like

model is made of aluminum and fiberglass.

"CHANT," one of Moss' new sculptures, was recently installed in Madison Square Park, New York. Other sound pieces designed by Moss have been exhibited in museums such as Washington Gallery of Modern Art and the Museum of Modern Art. Moss designs different shapes and sizes to achieve certain effects for sound sculptures. Most of the sculpted panels bend or curve slightly toward the center or are arranged in various slanting positions. His contemporary sculptures especially accent large buildings since his pieces are usually several feet higher than an average-height person. Steel is the medium commonly used by Moss.

In one of his works, entitled "2-way" sounds and images are distorted. This piece consists of twenty-five chrome-like rectangular pieces braced together to form a slight arc. Much of Moss' work resembles rectangular panels arranged in various positions. He also uses the circle as a common shape. "3/4 Twice" which is also on exhibit in Breidenstine, consists of two three-quarter circles done in an orange medium.

Moss visited the campus on October 5, when the exhibit opened. The exhibit will be on display until November 1.

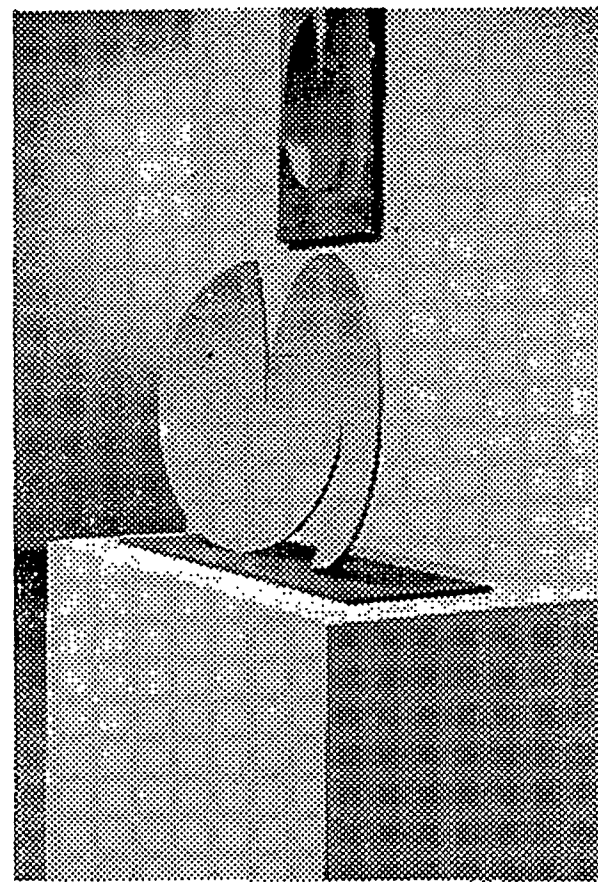


Photo by Rob n Rose

SOUND SCULPTOR Joe Moss displays his "3/4 Twice" sculpture among his other works at Breidenstine art gallery.

Commuting Students Assoc. launches fall activities

BY DANIEL SHENK

The MSC Commuting Students Association (MSCCAS) launched its fall activities with a picnic at the Philadelphia House, 34 W. Frederick St., last Friday.

Other upcoming events sponsored by MSCCAS include creating a float for the homecoming parade, sponsoring a pinochle-a-thon, and holding the annual Day-After-Thanksgiving Football Classic.

MSCCAS president Rafael Uerdez called the picnic a success in spite of the fact that rain drove the picnickers inside halfway through the affair. The picnic, which was scheduled to run from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in the Philadelphia House backyard, simply moved inside MSCCAS headquarters and continued without dampened spirits.

Hamburgers, hot-dogs, macaroni salad, cookies, and punch were plentiful and were leftover after everyone had had their fill.

Uerdez estimated attendance at 125 people and said that 40 percent of them were new faces at the Philadelphia House. He expects the spring picnic to be twice that big if the normal trend repeats itself this year.

Rafael said the picnic provides a daytime activity for commuters and introduces students to the association. "Most student activities" he said, "take place in the evening or on weekends. Many commuter's schedules don't allow them to stay

on campus after classes, and who wants to drive back from Harrisburg or Middletown to see a movie in the evening?" Having a picnic is one way that commuters can get a few cents of our \$46 activity fee back."

The Commuting Students Association plans to build a float for the MSC homecoming parade on October 25. Uerdez said the theme of their float might be pinochle. "That would give us publicity for our pinochle-a-thon later next month," he said.

Any MSC student is welcome to play in the pinochle-a-thon on November 14, 15, and 16. Participants will get sponsors who will pay them ten cents for each hour they play. All profits from the pinochle-a-thon will go to the March of Dimes. Food will be provided by the MSCCAS.

Kihachiro Sakai inaugurates the Millersville-Aichi exchange program

When Americans travel to or even live in a different culture, they expect things to be foreign for them and take their own way of life back home for granted. However, what is it like for a student whose life back home is in Japan and is now experiencing American culture first hand?

Kihachiro Sakai is the first exchange student on the Millersville-Aichi University of Education program. Kihachiro, who hails from Nagoya, which he proudly points out may be the site for the 1988 Olympics, finds MSC life enjoyable. "The students are very kind here," he says,

fall activities

The Annual Day-After-Thanksgiving Football Classic is planned for later this fall. "The Mud Bowl," as it is affectionately called by commuters, will be a game of touch football played on the field in front of Brooks gymnasium. Anyone who can meet there on November 28 is welcome to join the pick-up teams and go to a party after the game.

The MSCCAS provides other useful services for commuters throughout the semester: free coffee, tea, and hot chocolate are available at the Philadelphia House from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Commuters are also free to use facilities in the building, which include: a stove, refrigerator, sink, TV, stereo typewriter, drawing board, coke machine, lockers, and a nap room. The Philadelphia extension is 3287.

and adds that people will "just say 'hi' to me around the college." He also finds the Millersville area to be green and beautiful. He said, "When I first arrived here, I just walked about the campus."

Kihachiro arrived here on August 31. A junior at Aichi, which is located in Cariya, he is completing his freshman year at MSC before returning to Japan for his senior education. He is majoring in geography and wishes to teach that subject. Because Aichi is also a teaching oriented college like MSC, the educational system is similar, including student teach-

ing programs. Because of these similarities Kihachiro hopes that more people will find out about Aichi. He said, "I'd like to tell MSC students about my school, student life and everything!"

Like many American students, Japanese collegiates are into sports such as softball and frisbee. games such as Mah-Jong, and music including Western hits as well as European hits. Kihachiro himself makes his own kind of music on his Mandolin, an instrument rare in this country.

Even though such American influences like McDonalds and "Char-

lie's Angels" have invaded Japan, much of the ancient culture is preserved, such as the tea ceremony and Judo-Kendo. Kihachiro finds American TV commercials practical while their Japanese counterparts are more on the humorous side.

Wrapping it all up, Kihachiro stated that he'd like "to make a lot of friends at MSC and absorb the good points of America. I like the college very much." He quoted his geography teacher in saying that those who wish to teach must "go to a lot of places, see a lot of things, and have a lot of experiences."

SPORTS

MSC downs Spring Garden as Hoffpauer scores twice

BY STEVE SIMONE

Led by Jeff Hoffpauer's two goals, the Marauder soccer team returned home from Spring Garden on Friday with an impressive 5-2 win.

The Marauders got things off on the right foot as Jim Tshudy notched the first goal of the game. MSC continued their dominance as Jeff Hoffpauer drove in the next two goals to make the score 3-0 as the first half came to a close.

The second half opened with Spring Garden finally getting on the board to make it 3-1. The Marauders once again took control and put the game away with goals by Tim Frey and freshman Eric Poe. Spring

Garden scored once more late in the game to make the final score 5-2.

Talking with Coach Albert Woolley after the game, he said he was very pleased with his team's "good, aggressive, pressure soccer." He went on to say that his Marauders played a "very opportunistic" game as they consistently capitalized on their scoring opportunities. In summing up the season so far Coach Woolley said, "The players are starting to feel good about playing together and as a result are playing more confidently."

The Marauders schedule for this week sees them at home on Tuesday to take on Kutztown and Saturday the Marauders travel to Shippensburg.

Villanova downs ice hockey squad in first exhibition season contest

BY SCOTT LEHMAN

MSC's Ice Hockey team opened their season Saturday with an exhibition game against the Villanova JV at the Havertown Skatium. Villanova outlasted Millersville 8-4.

Assistant Coach Dr. Thomas Greco said he was pleased with the way the team played. "They never let up and checked hard throughout the game." He added that the forechecking was good, and it disorganized the Villanova offense at times.

The game was close at 4-3 until late in the second period when a fight broke out. When order was restored, MSC had lost two defensemen from the game due to fighting penalties. This hampered their defensive play, and helped send Villanova on its scoring spree.

One MSC player said that the officials were Villanova varsity players. "Once," he said, "a player asked a-

bout a call and was thrown out of the game."

Villanova is a Division II school that will be playing Division I schools, as well as recruiting players from the New England area. As one MSC player said, "They outclass anyone that we will play this year. And with another game against them in our rink, with real officials, the outcome could be different this time."

MSC's team is basically set for the season. They have three strong lines and a steady defense. However, before the start of the regular season there may be a few changes with the lines. This situation is due to the young players. Brian Rutter, who scored Millersville's first goal, stated that the young players offensively are not used to getting hit. Sometimes they shy away from a play, but this comes from inexperience. On the upcoming season he said, "We have a lot

Offense erupts to give Marauders easy 38-7 decision over Mansfield

BY TOM VERSPRILLE AND JOE ORNDORFF

The Marauders continued their winning ways on Saturday by crushing Mansfield 38-7.

Brent Thomas started things off by receiving the opening kick-off. Thomas followed his blockers through the first line of Mansfield defenders. Then, he shifted into high gear and outran everyone for a 100-yard touchdown run. Mark Zeswitz kicked the extra point to give the Marauders a 7-0 lead.

After the ensuing kickoff, a tough Marauder defense forced Mansfield to punt. The Marauder offense failed to muster a drive, so George Rule was forced to punt.

After another exchange of punts, Mansfield fumbled and senior right tackle Tom Shearer recovered the ball for the Marauders.

Quarterback Luther Roberts quickly cashed in with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Flanker Mike Rampulla. Again, Zeswitz added the extra point to give the Marauders a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Both defensive teams dominated

the second quarter. The Marauders were only able to score on a 41-yard Zeswitz field goal. The only Mansfield drive was killed by a Pat Ross interception. The Marauders went into the locker room with a 17-0 half-time lead.

The second half started off shaky for the Marauders. But, Roberts found tight end Dave Havriliak cutting into the middle of the end zone for a 23-yard scoring strike. With Zeswitz's extra point, the Marauders led 24-0.

The rest of the third quarter was a series of punts. Rule did a fine job by keeping Mansfield away from good field position. His season punting average is 39.6.

The fourth quarter found running back Robb Riddick scoring the last Marauder touchdown. Riddick, who ran in from 12-yards out, carried the ball 21 times and gained 132 yards.

The Marauders kicked off with a 31-0 lead. They forced Mansfield to punt, but fumbled the ball during their set of downs. Mansfield returned the favor as Scott Dilger picked up the fumble to start another Marauder scoring drive.

This time, freshman fullback Daryl Thomas ran the ball in from the two. With time running out, it looked like the Marauders were going to record their first shutout of the season.

Mansfield ruined the shutout by scoring from the one-yard line to make the final score 38-7.

Head Coach Carpenter called the game a team effort. "Team effort is just as important as the win and for the young players of which we had many," he explained.

EXTRA POINTS: Robb Riddick's touchdown was his first this season. He only played for three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Carpenter gave Joe Keegan his first chance to play quarterback this season. Keegan was injured with a broken jaw in the pre-season. The Marauders had a total of 387 yards compared to Mansfield's 83. The Marauders also had four turnovers in the game. The next game is at Bloomsburg this Saturday. The Marauders' overall record is 2-2-1.

JV squad wins third straight

BY KENNY MATHEWS

Millersville's JV football team won their third consecutive game by beating West Chester by a score of 7-6. West Chester was one of Millersville's toughest opponents this year.

Both teams played very well defensively as neither team was able to score until the fourth quarter. West Chester broke the scoring drought by scoring on a pass to their split-end. The extra point was missed by West Chester's place-kicker.

After West Chester scored, the football changed hands several times until the six minute mark when MSC got the ball on a fumble recovery. The Marauders took advantage of the West Chester miscue by marching the ball down to the 12 yard line. On the next play Millersville quarterback John Knier passed to split end Don Hefflefinger. The extra point was made by kicker Andy Brubaker to give the Marauders a one point lead, which they held for the rest of the game.

The Marauders were led by a good defense which has been the key to the JV squad's success so far this year.

more talent than last year, and are expecting to at least go over the 500 mark. This is a very big year for us," he continued. "There is a lot of pressure, because if we have a good following, and a good season the school will fund the team next year."

The next exhibition game is home at Hershey Arena on Friday night at 7:30. Millersville will play the same Villanova team in a rematch.

REC SWIM SCHEDULE

Oct. 15 Wednesday	12:00-1:00 Pucillo
	4:00-6:00 Brooks
	7:00-9:00 Pucillo
Oct. 16 Thursday	12:00-1:00 Pucillo
	4:00-6:00 Brooks
Oct. 17 Friday	12:00-1:00 Pucillo
	4:00-6:00 Brooks
Oct. 18 Saturday	1:00-4:00 Pucillo
Oct. 19 Sunday	1:00-4:00 Pucillo
Oct. 20 Monday	12:00-1:00 Pucillo
	4:00-6:00 Brooks
Oct. 21 Tuesday	12:00-1:00 Pucillo
	4:00-6:00 Brooks

COMING UP

OCTOBER	
16 Soccer (JV) vs. Elizabethtown	H 3:00
Tennis (W) vs. East Stroudsburg	A 2:30
17 Field Hockey vs. Bloomsburg	H 3:00
Tennis (W) PSAC Tournament at Bloomsburg	A
18 PSAC (cont.) Football vs. Bloomsburg	A 1:30
Soccer vs. Shippensburg	A 1:00
20 X-Country IC4A	A
21 Field Hockey vs. Messiah	A 3:00

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Football Awards

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Pat Ross — Lombardi Award (defense)

Mark Haley — Triple Effort Award (attitude, hustle, and desire)

George Schmidt — Trenchman Award (offensive lineman)

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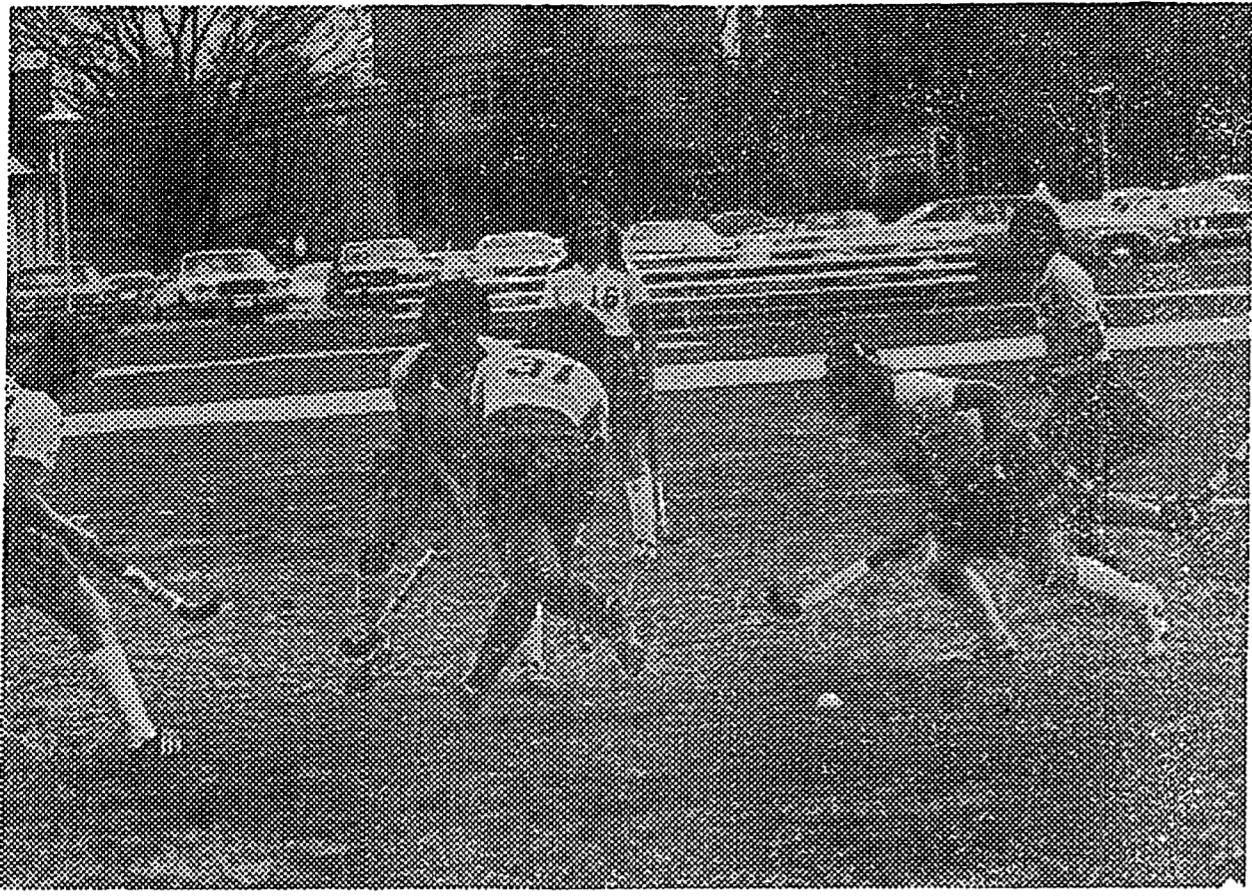
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(Photo by Gini Wagner)

ANNETTE RICO (31) attempts to pass the ball to Robin Radar (27) as Shippensburg defender breaks up the play. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Field Hockey Team captures big win, Down conference foe East Stroud 3-1

BY GINI WAGNER

The Women's Field Hockey Team knew they had a job to do last Saturday. So, before the sun came up, they grabbed their sticks, put on their cleats and went on the road to East Stroudsburg. Later in the day, they returned with a big 3-1 win over their major conference competitor.

The win was a comeback for the team after settling for a discouraging 0-0 tie with Shippensburg earlier in the week.

Team co-captain Diane Frederick said after the game, "We didn't play the type of game we could have. I think we outpsyched ourselves."

Head Coach Sandra Peters felt that both teams respected one another to the point that they were intimidated. As a result, neither team played with their usual amount of

strength and drive, and the game remained scoreless.

Team co-captain Annette Rico described the game as one of good sound field hockey, except in the last ten minutes of the first half when after a 2-0 lead MSC allowed ESC to pick up the momentum and score a goal.

The first MSC goal was put in by Lori Van Note on a drive from the top of the circle. Later in the half Rico scored giving the women a 2-0 lead.

The half ended just in time for the women, giving them time to regain their attack, and hold off the Stroudsburg team who came back on to the field planning to pick up where they had left off.

The only second half goal was put in by Rico as she scored on a deflect off the pass of Cathy Holden.

The score gives Rico her ninth goal of the season which ties her total goals of last year.

Peters was very pleased with the performance of her team. She felt that Rico had a particularly good game, in addition to link Cathy Holden and back Linda Eby.

The women's record now stands at 7-1-3, as they continue to eye an invitation to regional competition.

Following the varsity game the JV team played and lost to East Stroudsburg 4-3.

At present, the team is in good health, this is due in large part to the managers and trainers of the team. They include Jeannine Paraskevas and Robin McGurken, trainers and Anita Thallmayer and Dee Utz, managers. Peters said of the women, "We're fortunate in having them."

Netters fall to Lock Haven; Even season slate at 5-5

BY KATHY McNAMARA

Losing a close match on Parents' Day, the Women's Tennis team fell to Lock Haven, 4-3. This gives the team a 5-5 record heading towards the close of the fall season.

Coach Hungerford commented that the team went into the doubles matches tied 3-3. "We had to win two of the doubles matches in order to pull out the win, but we only won one." "It's very important to have strong doubles in order to pull out the wins especially when they are so close," Hungerford said.

Winning in singles action were Nancy Brackbill against Lori Emich, 6-4, 7-6; Kappy Scarborough defeated Sharon Starzan, 7-6, 7-5; and Peg Elliot going into three sets to pull out a victory against Paige Carignan, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Losing in singles action were Joy Aungst dropping to Karen Cann, 0-6, 2-6; Cheryl Fausnacht losing to Denise Lebert, 3-6, 4-6; and Kathy Costello was defeated by Gail Overdorf, 5-7, 4-6.

In doubles action, the team of Joy Aungst and Cheryl Fausnacht lost against Karen Cann and Lori Emich, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6. Peg Elliot and Kathy Costello were defeated by Denise Lebert and Sharon Starzan, 5-7, 3-6. MSC's only win in doubles came

from the team of Nancy Brackbill and Kappy Scarborough defeating Gail Overdorf and Brenda Arbeter, 6-1, 6-4.

Hosting Shippensburg last Tuesday the Women's Tennis team pulled out their fifth win of the season, 6-3. "It was a very close match with two games going into 12 point tie-breakers," Hungerford said.

Winning in singles action were Joy Aungst defeating Vicki Faust, 6-1, 6-2; Nancy Brackbill won against Peggy Mount, 6-4, 6-4. The two tie-breaker games which MSC won were, Kappy Scarborough defeating Lynder Book, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 and Peg Elliot defeating Janet DeBevardinis, 7-6, 6-4. Losing in singles action were Cheryl Fausnacht, 2-6, 4-6; and Kathy Costello, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6.

"The two doubles teams played better. It's important to have strong doubles teams to win close matches," Hungerford said. The doubles team of Joy Aungst and Cheryl Fausnacht defeated Vicki Faust and Peggy Mount, 6-3, 7-6. Nancy Brackbill and Kappy Scarborough also won their doubles match against Lyndel Book and Janet DeBevardinis, 6-3, 6-1.

The Women's Tennis team travels to East Stroudsburg on October 16 for their next tennis match.

Harriers face tough competition in seventh annual Paul Short Open

BY VICKI NAZAY

Saucon Valley Fields of Lehigh University was the scene Saturday of the challenging 7th Annual Paul Short Open 10,000 meter run in which only two Marauder alumni fared well.

Jeff Bradley and Al Treffinger finished a tough first place (31:23.6) and fifth place respectively, while rookie Barry Lopatic placed a dismal 30th. Bob Vasile ended number 37, and Brian Klepac fared 40th, with Russ Millet finishing number 55. The cloudy, overcast humid day dampened spirits for the Men's Cross Country team.

The women's 5,000 meter run claimed better ratings, as Jenny Blair finished a superb second place, barely nine seconds behind the winner Vicki Amici of Bloomsburg. Blair's time was a strong 19:15. Mary Hooper, Barb Bigler, Mary Ann Wood,

and Kathy McNiff finished strongly as the Marauderettes performed well Saturday.

In another race held at the same location, beginning only twenty minutes earlier, was the 7th Annual Paul Short Memorial 10,000 meter run, in which only teams participated. Millersville's Greg Cauller bowed to number 15 finish with a time of 31:11, while far behind stretched Eric Steudel in 44th place. The team score for MSC came to 267 points, a disquieting 12th place overall. Teams involved in the Memorial were Penn State, Villanova, Maryland, Shippensburg, Queens, and Towson State.

ALL-CAMPUS POINTS SYSTEM

There are certain rules to be adhered to concerning forfeiture, postponements, and protests. An entry fee is required for each sport. Some rules for team eligibility are:

A dorm resident may play for any team except a club (unless he is a member).

An active fraternity or sorority member may play for his or her fraternity or sorority team, or for an independent team.

Any MSC student may compete on an independent team.

Faculty may only play in the independent league.

If a dorm wishes to qualify for the All-Campus Point System (ACPS), that team must be comprised only of members from that particular floor or wing.

Any independent team that wishes to compete for the ACPS must submit a master roster, consisting of 20 names, by a specified date.

For all competing units there is an all-year championship which is determined on a point basis. Each team earns points by participating in the different sports. The team that has accumulated the highest number of points in one academic year is awarded a plaque symbolic of the all-year championship.

Sport	Entering Team	Game Winning	Game Forfeit	All Campus
Touch Football	6	2	-2	4321
Basketball	6	2	-2	4321
Volleyball	6	2	-2	4321
Softball	6	2	-2	4321
Soccer	6	2	-2	4321
Cross-Country	3	Swimming	3	
Foul Throw	3	Track	3	
Golf	3	Wrestling	3	**

**1 Point for each individual champion.

For all sports, first place is worth 8 pts.; second—6; third—4; and fourth place—2 pts.

INTRAMURAL POINT TOTAL TOP TEN OVERALL—1979-80

WOMEN'S

1. Kickin Keggers 66 pts.

2. 2-A Animals	65
3. Rummy's	64
4. Ground Hogs	46
5. Rainbow Connection	39
6. Hull Raisers	38
7. Hullem Globetrotters	33
8. Night Riders	32
9. Sunshine Girls	29
10. Not Ready for pro-time players	29

MEN'S	
1. Wickers	109 pts.
2. Nads	97
3. Squid	93
4. The Fifth	73
5. The Sixth Packers	72
6. Sig Tau	72
7. Fubars	71
8. MAK	62
9. 151 Club	56
10. TKB	54

TOP 5 IN EACH DIVISION—MEN DORM	
1. The Fifth	73 pts.
2. The Sixth Packers	72
3. 151 Club	58
4. Moose Lodge	56
5. TKB	54

INDEPENDENT	
1. Nads	97 pts.
2. Squid	93
3. Fubars	71
4. Bruce Roosters	40
5. No-names	32

FRATERNITY	
1. Wickers	109 pts.
2. Sig Tau	72
3. MAK	62
4. TKE	37

5. Delta	25
6. Sigma Pi	25

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

MW EARLY	
1. Good Girls	4-0
2. Bangers	3-0
3. Bar Fleas	2-1
4. Hullraisers	2-3
5. Nunyetts	1-4
6. Passing Things	0-4

MW LATE	
1. Fuzzy Ducks	5-0
2. 2-A Evicted Animals	4-0
3. The Rompers	2-2
4. Flagged	2-3
5. Quarter Packers	2-3
6. Rumniees	0-5

TTH	
1. Funky Penguins	4-0
2. WAE	2-0
3. Independent Eggs	2-1
4. BonJour Babies	2-1
5. Tasmanian Devils	1-3
6. C-Hawks	0-3
7. Wahdangs	0-4

INDEPENDENT	
1. Go-Nads	4-0
2. Crusaders	3-0
3. Wreck	2-1
4. Sig Tau	2-2
5. Volume Four	1-2
6. Stoners	0-3
7. Wickers	0-4

DORM	
1. Bone Busters	3-1
2. TKB	2-1
3. Sons of Gunzel	2-1
4. 151 Club	1-2
5. Drifters	0-3

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