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Baby You Can Drive My Car

By Debbie Young

Would you happen to know how many hamburgers McDonald's has sold? If this question sounds familiar you are either a hamburger sounds freak or someone who participated in the Meade Heights Board of Governors (MHBOG) 3rd annual Road Rally.

The purpose of last Saturday's road rally was to raise funds for MHBOG and to provide activity for students.

About 53 cars, each with driver and navigator, were entered in the tournament. Some of those entered were even named for the occasion. Names like "Little Red Emily" and "Big Blue" were boldly displayed on two of the cars.

As each driver pulled his or her car into the starting position, each, smiling and anticipating a good run, reassured the timekeeper that he or she would finish in first place.

One driver who especially wanted to finish in first place said, with a serious look on his face, "For every five miles I travel this car registers one-tenth of a mile more." He wanted to make sure the timekeeper and the starter knew this when his total mileage was being determined.

The road course which each driver had to travel was mapped by MHBOG. The course was 49.9 miles, and the time it took to run it, 1 hour: 31 minutes: 55 seconds, was also decided on by MHBOG.

A driver could receive a maximum of 1145 points. Each mile off the 49.9 mile limit was worth 10 points from the total points.

Any driver's time recorded over the time permitted was deducted from his or her total points. If a driver was clocked with a time better than the time permitted points were reduced, because this meant he or she was speeding, or had not covered the whole course.

Also, questions were included on the course instruction sheet. If any of the questions were incorrectly answered, this also called for points to be reduced.

Although the road rally had an early start, one driver did not return until later that night. It was suspected that he took a lovely tour of Baltimore.

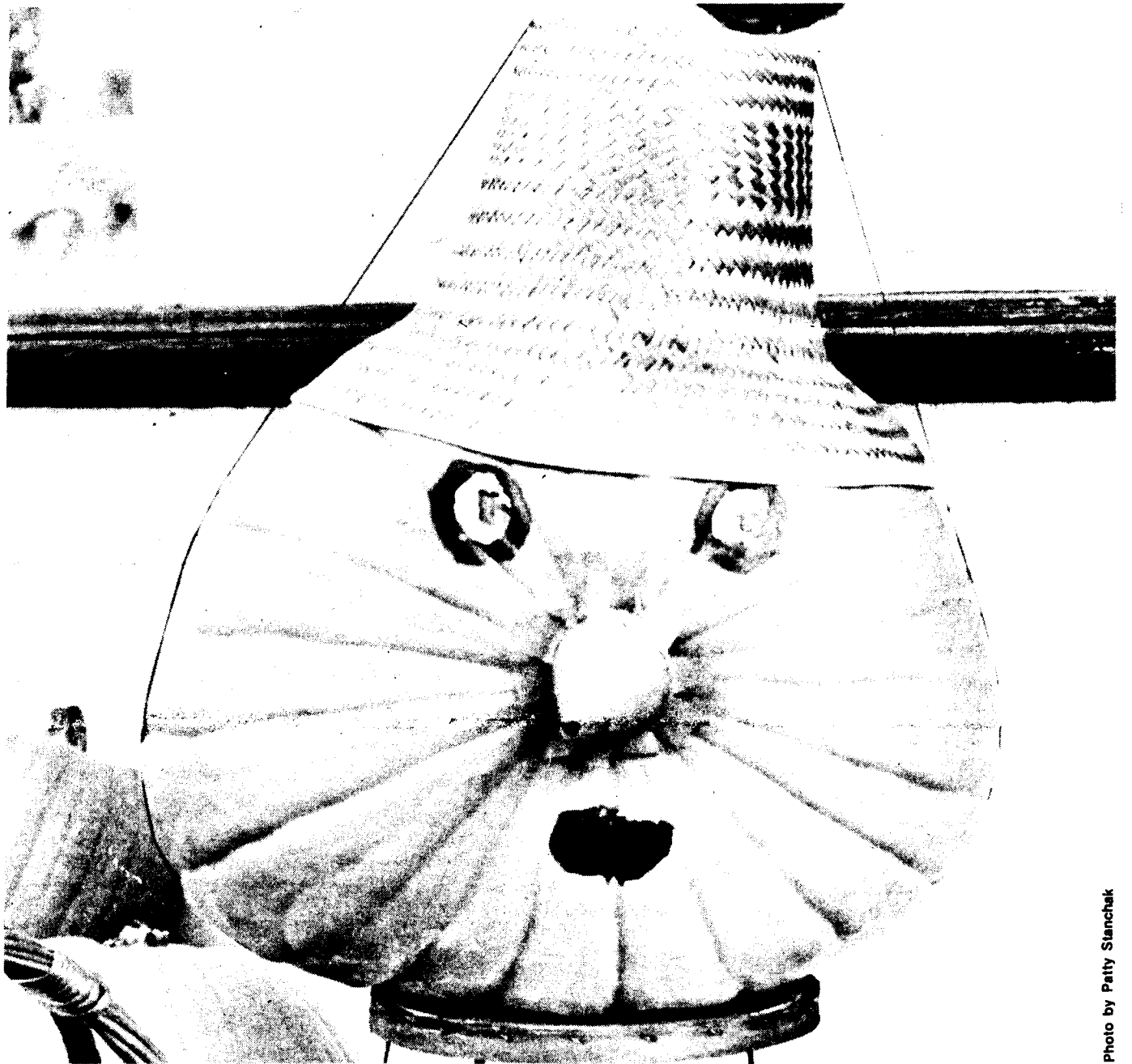
First place went to Becky and Gary Oswald with a total of 1115 points. John Iser and Scott Dunlap received second with 1095 points, and Mike Cherrybon and Doug Doubas were third with 1080 points. The booby prize went to Cindy Uzzle and Dave Gilberts with a score of 150.

And, by the way, in case you didn't know McDonald's has sold 19 billion hamburgers or is that 20 billion!

Swine Flu Shots

Swine Flu vaccinations will be given free of charge at Capitol's Student Center on Wednesday, November 3, between 12 noon and 4 p.m., and on Monday, November 8, from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Student volunteers are needed for clerical work. Registered nurses are also needed. Anyone interested please contact the Nurse's Office in W-102.



Oh, no. Please, I'm too young to be turned into pumpkin pie.

Social Committee Re-Groups

By Karen Pickens

Capitol Campus now has a Social Committee whose members are Don Gale, Bill Neary, and Charlie Vance. The three students met last Friday to discuss the future of Capitol's social life.

The Student Center is under-utilized, according to Vance. Don Gale will try to remedy this situation with plans for more activities which will be held in the Center. Bill Neary has undertaken the

task of getting good movies to this campus on a regular basis. Charlie Vance is interested in starting a campus Drama Club and wants to hold coffeehouses featuring student musicians.

"There's a lot of musical talent on this campus," Vance said. A coffeehouse would give students a chance to play their music for an audience."

Money is tight this year, according to Vance. The Social Committee has decided on new tactics and wants to bring in self-supporting activities. Small admission fees will be charged for movies and dances to help offset costs, he said. The Social Committee has also decided to try for better advertising of upcoming events. All too often people are not aware of an activity until the day it is taking place.

SGA Backs Yearbook

By Rich Dulisse

Those of you who read the C.C. Reader's September 30th article and who saw pamphlets posted throughout the school warning that there might not be a yearbook published this June- need fear no more.

The S.G.A. has temporarily approved the production of the 1977 Capitolite. They have also allocated \$135 to the yearbook from last year's funds. This was sufficient to prompt the staff to start the ball rolling.

Currently, the S.G.A. is canvassing the student population so as to gauge student interest in, and support for, this project before giving final approval and allocating funds from this year's budget

to its undertaking.

The yearbook staff, consisting loosely of 19 members, is now in the embryonic stage of organization. Therefore, it is not too late for those who are interested in contributing their skills to its completion to hop on the bandwagon. Another organizational meeting will be held in W-129 November 1st at 1:30 p.m.

Robin Platts, the yearbook's editor, strongly urges that student organizations on campus support this effort. Production of the Capitolite will be greatly facilitated if these organizations submit contributing stories and events to the yearbook office. Also, they should

Elections

Held Today

The SGA elections for junior and graduate senators came out of a state of limbo with today being the second and final election date scheduled. Elections began at 8 o'clock this morning and will close at 8 o'clock tonight.

According to SGA President Cliff Eshbach, the reason for the second delay was because the Election Screening Committee needed more time to interview all prospective candidates. The first delay resulted from their being no prospective candidates at all. And the first delay did not provide an appropriate