

## Some Clubs Lend Hands to Phon-a-Thon

by Andrea E. Abolins

Despite a boycott by many student organizations, the 1988 Alumni Phonathon raised \$5,000 for Penn State Harrisburg.

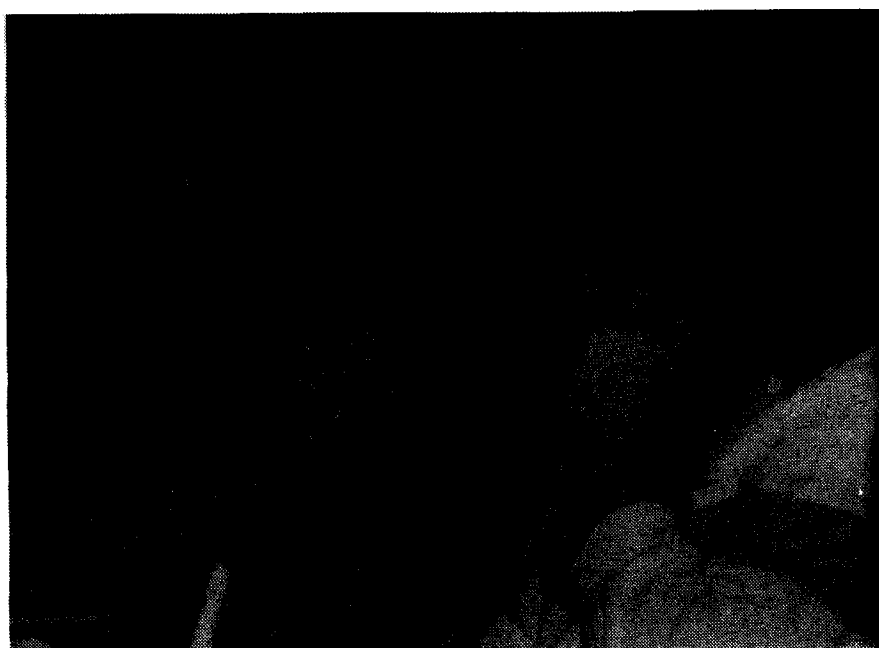
Student club members had been asked by Patsy Robinson, coordinator of the 1988 Phonathon, to man the phone lines for this year's event. Clubs would receive money for volunteering their members' time. Protesting the possible loss of the Student Activities Room, many declined the invitation.

Twenty students did participate, calling approximately 1,000 alumni during the March 13-16 event. The

phonathon, sponsored by the Office of Development and University Relations, solicited donations from 250 people, with the average gift \$25.

This year's phonathon was targeted at recent grads of the Capital College. Alumni from 1983 to 1987 were asked to donate between \$25 and \$100. This entitled them to become members of Penn State Harrisburg's "The Penn State Pride Club." Membership in the club includes having their names listed in the college's annual report and invitations to special campus events.

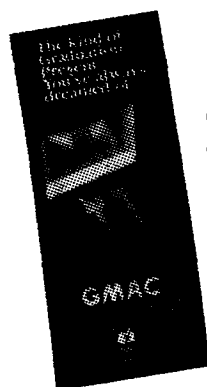
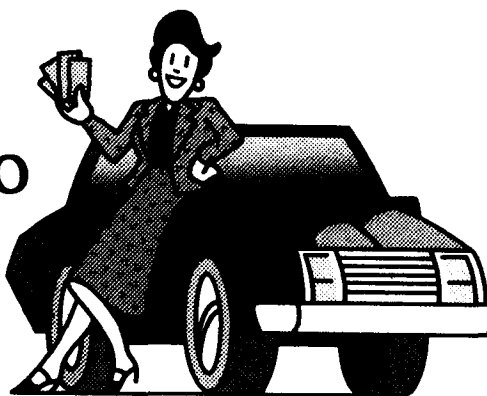
According to Karen McHenry Gluntz, Director of Development and



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University Relations, the money raised buys new equipment, provides scholarships, and obtains books for the library.

"Students who came [and worked at the phonathon] thought of the college as a whole," said Gluntz.

Organizations participating were Beta Chi, Marketing Club, Pi Sigma Chi, PSPEC, and RSC. The clubs received \$10 for each of their members who participated each night. Kimberly Anastas of the Capital Times solicited the most donations during the phonathon.

IAA boycotted the phonathon, according to Maria Rusnyk, Secretary-Treasurer. "The whole purpose of the phonathon was for current students to solicit donations from former students and at the same time, administration was trying to move Room 216 out of Olmsted and therefore destroy communication between student organizations and students."

### Library Gets New Machine

by Dina Walker

Spring Break is just a memory; it's time to get down to business and write research papers. Penn State Capital Campus has just what you need to enhance your bibliography.

The Heindel Library is the home of a new 35 mm microfilm copier. The new equipment, a Fugi microfilm reader printer, replaces "a cantankerous old jalopy," says Henry Koretzky, the periodical librarian.

The new copier is of a higher quality than the two year old microfische equipment located in the reference section of the library, according to Koretzky.

He added that the Fugi is equipped with two adjustable lenses which can magnify on a ratio of 15:1 and 24:1. According to Koretzky, "It can convert positive to negative, and also gives a choice of paper sizes which comes in handy when copying from the New York Times and Wall Street Journal."

The new equipment is similar to that which is found at the State Library in Harrisburg and could come in quite handy for future research papers.