



Orienteering in the Park

by Mac Chandler

It was a cold, windy morning on November 14th when the Delaware County Campus Army ROTC Rangers sponsored their sixth annual Orienteering Meet in scenic Ridley Creek State Park. Bearing the elements to participate in the meet were students from four colleges, the Sun Valley High School Marine JROTC, and Boy Scout Troop 315.

The meet was a score orienteering meet, meaning that each marker found was

worth a particular point value, from as few as four to as much as thirty points. Of course the higher the value, the more difficult the location. Some were even on the other side of Ridley Creek! With eighteen red colored milk containers spread throughout the park, and saddled with a two hour time limit; speed, accuracy, and strategy proved to be all important for the competitors.

As those brave orienteers who shunned the trails found out, Ridley Creek is both beautiful and treacherous.

More than one team was devoured by thorns and thickets as short cuts turned into costly delays. In true Marine fashion, the cadets from Sun Valley were undaunted by water obstacles, and all returned to the finish point with high morale, not to mention wet feet!

Who won? Everyone who participated was a winner, from those Delaware County Campus Rangers who organized and ran the meet, to the youngest Boy Scout who had never seen a compass before. Trophies were awarded, and the team with the highest points was from Drexel University. Second went to Penn State Delaware County Campus, and third to Boy Scout Troop 315.

All those who participated had a great time. Orienteering is a super sport. The equipment one needs is inexpensive, the activity vigorous, and the locations usually beautiful. Come join us this spring, or check out the PE department's class in Orienteering. Hope to see you soon, Orienteering in the park.

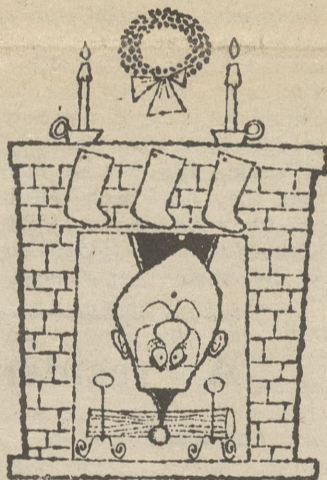


Lion's Eye Poetry Contest

- * A student may submit up to three poems.
- * The student's name, address, and telephone number must be included
- * The poems will be judged anonymously by Elizabeth Buckmaster, Virginia Beards, and Robert Ginsburg.

- * Submit poems to: The Lions Eye Penn State University Delaware County Campus Media, Pa. 19063
- * Cash prizes will be given to the winners.
- * Details and deadline will be in the next issue of the Lion's Eye.

The Lion's Eye Staff Wishes You A Merry Christmas



Big Man on Campus

by Bill Jarrell

When the history book of PSU Delaware County Campus is finally written, there will be many great men and women to write about. One man who will take up at least half the book is Frank Scull. Frank has in the past and will in the future be remembered as a shining fixture in the make up of Delaware Campus.

Frank has been seen frolicking about the campus since it was first built. If any of the students or staff here at Penn State are a little down, all they have to do is pass Frank on the way to class and their spirits are immediately lifted. That friendly hello combined with Frank's ever present smile is at one time or another needed by all of us.

The first time I met Frank was at the start of the school year. Since I didn't know much about Penn State, I asked Frank to tell me everything

there was to know. After three months in school he is still educating me in the history of Penn State. One thing Frank has taught me that I will never forget is the meaning of a true friend.

Since first meeting Frank I have learned many things about him. He is one of the biggest sports fans on campus. His favorite teams are the Phillies, Eagles, Flyers, Penn State football team, and especially the Delaware Campus Soccer team, (what a coincidence mine too). Frank lives on a farm across the street from the campus. He loves all the animals on the farm; his favorite are the chickens that he helps feed every day.

Frank doesn't just help around the house. Never let it be said that he doesn't pull his own weight. Frank works at Fair Acres in the kitchen. He starts at three in the afternoon and works the evening shift. Frank sometimes can be seen

rushing out of the cafeteria at 2 o'clock so that he can go home and watch the television. His favorite shows are "Dennis the Mennis" and "General Hospital."

There is another side of Frank which I am envious of. While most of us can't even get one girl, this Big Man on campus has the girls falling at his feet. Not one day goes by without the mention of Tracy, Vickie, Susan, Karen, or countless others.

Not only does Frank have friends at school, his popular existence is appreciated in his neighborhood as well. One of his favorite past-times is sitting around with neighborhood friends at "tang" parties.

The one thing that disturbs Frank is the breaks we get at Penn State. He says he misses all the students, and he can't wait until they return. We miss you too, Frank! Merry Christmas, Big Guy!!!

Financial Aid 1982-83

by Richard K. Shaffer,
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There are three major sources of financial aid for the 1982-83 school year - the state government, the federal government, and the University. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) administers the Pennsylvania State Grant program. The federal government administers the Pell Grant, formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. The Penn State office of student aid administers the three campus-based aid programs, which are federal funds allocated to the University to award according to federal guidelines. The campus-based programs include the National Direct Student Loan, the College Work Study Program, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

A 1982-83 Pennsylvania Grant/Federal Student Aid application is used to apply for both the state grant and Pell grant. A student currently receiving either of these awards will automatically receive the 1982-83 green and white application in the mail before Christmas. A student who is not currently receiving either of these awards may pick up an application in Dean Shaffer's office in the Student Affairs modular building after Christmas break.

Consideration for any campus-based aid requires 1982-83 Penn State Financial Aid Application. Current campus-based aid recipients will receive a 1982-83 Penn State Financial Aid application by mail before Christmas. This form will also be available in Dean Shaffer's office after the Christmas break for other students interested in campus-based aid. In addition, a 1982-83 Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student Aid form must also be filed for

campus-based aid considerations. The form should be sent to Harrisburg before February 15, 1982.

Academic scholarship funds are also available from the University. A student must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average and demonstrate financial need to be considered. A scholarship application form, available in Dean Shaffer's office, must be filed in addition to the 1982-83 Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student aid form and a 1982-83 Penn State Financial Aid Application.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), administered through local banks, are also available at 9% interest. New federal aid regulations take family income into consideration for the GSL. Current regulations provide an interest-subsidized student loan if the family income is \$30,000 or less. Students whose family income is above \$30,000 may receive a loan upon demonstration of financial need. Current GSL recipients will receive a renewal application in the spring. First-time borrowers for Fall 1982 may secure a loan application from a local bank during the spring.

The following basic "rules" are essential, regardless of the type of financial aid a student is applying for:

1. You must reapply for financial aid every year; financial aid is never automatically renewed.
2. File each application form by its respective deadline date, even if your family must estimate income and tax information on financial forms.
3. Keep a copy of each application submitted, along with a notation of the date mailed for processing.
4. Consider all sources of aid; do not automatically decide you are eligible for all types of financial aid.
5. After reading the information pamphlets and application instructions, ask questions on areas you are uncertain of.



Frank Scull - Big Man on Campus