



Photo by Leslie Zick

Phi Psi future looks good

Results please police, fraternity officials

By BECKY JONES and DAVID MEDZIERIAN

Daily Collegian Staff Writers

The future of the Phi Psi 500 seems secure judging from initial favorable reactions from officials of both the State College Police Department and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

State College Police Chief Elwood G. Williams Jr. said Saturday that he was pleased with the handling of the race. "I would say that the event today has gone quite well," Williams said, "and to my best knowledge with few or no incidents."

Because of numerous incidents of vandalism last year, the future of this year's event. With extra precautions such as 45 more marshals than last year and a new, more concentrated route, the combination running and drinking race went extremely well, race chairman Bill Santel said.

"I've had a lot of cooperation from everyone. The crowd was very controlled because they understood the importance of this year's race," Santel said.

Many of the problems encountered last year with overcrowding at bars included in the route were alleviated by a communications setup between the race route and the timing table.

"Whenever we came across jams at the bars, we called the timing table and halted the race for five minutes," Santel said.

Traffic control seemed to be the biggest problem during the afternoon, as vehicles traveling along East Beaver Avenue were regularly stopped to let

runners and spectators pass. At times, cars were backed up from South Pugh Street to South Atherton Street.

Despite the disruptions, Lt. J.S. Orndorf of the State College police said traffic proceeded relatively smoothly.

"As far as we are concerned, things have gone great," he said. "We haven't encountered any great problems."

Orndorf said that the police were also helped by local media, which informed motorists of which roads would be closed during the race.

Timing chairman Clayton Wells said, "It's 10 times better than last year—it's a lot more organized. We broke up the finish lines into three gates instead of one so there isn't so much confusion there." He also said the Anything Goes contestants were much more cooperative this year.

Police Cpl. J.E. Smith attributed much of the race's success to the numerous "student" marshals stationed along the race route.

Police officer Jane M. Zuber said that the only problem the police had was underage drinking among the spectators.

"Everyone's drinking here," she said. "There's been no way to card everyone."

University Dean of Admissions Donald Dickson ran early in the race.

"I've been practicing all spring—running on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and drinking on the other days," Dickson said.

"I'm also getting ready for Cornell's Phi Psi, which is modeled after Penn State's."

Because of the warm weather, the large crowd of spectators was very enthusiastic. Student marshal Mark McKeen (9th-accounting) said the race went so well because everyone was enjoying the race.

"Everyone was really fun to work with because everyone was having a good time," he said.

Aline Akey (12th-nutrition) said, "I think it's really great. It's making me feel really nostalgic because it's my last term. I'm really going to miss it."

First-time observer "Kathy" Gawel (ord-science) said, "This is definitely a good time and worthwhile watching."

One runner who was out to win was last year's women's division winner, Ronnie Barton, a physical education instructor at the University. As she warmed up before the official start, she said, "This is my third time. I'm psyched!" Barton won the division again this year.

University graduate Jim Gembarosky came back to run the race for his third time.

"The course was changed for the better," he said, "because we didn't have to worry about stuff being thrown at us."

Among the Anything Goes entrants, roller skaters were extremely popular.

Centre Community Hospital administrator Jack Branigan said the proceeds from the race would go toward equipment for the cardiovascular unit in the hospital's south wing, now under construction. The wing is scheduled to open this fall.

The Nitany Lion, Roy Scott, also got in on the act, helping police direct traffic for a time and socializing throughout the race.

"I'm just out here having fun," the lion-person said. "It looks pretty much under control."



Photo by Dave Kraft

Clockwise from top: Phi Psi 500 celebrants crowded local rooftops to party and get a better view. Roger J. Mooney (11th-accounting) pushes hard to get ahead. Runners sprint past well-wishers on Beaver Avenue. The crowd on Pugh Street.

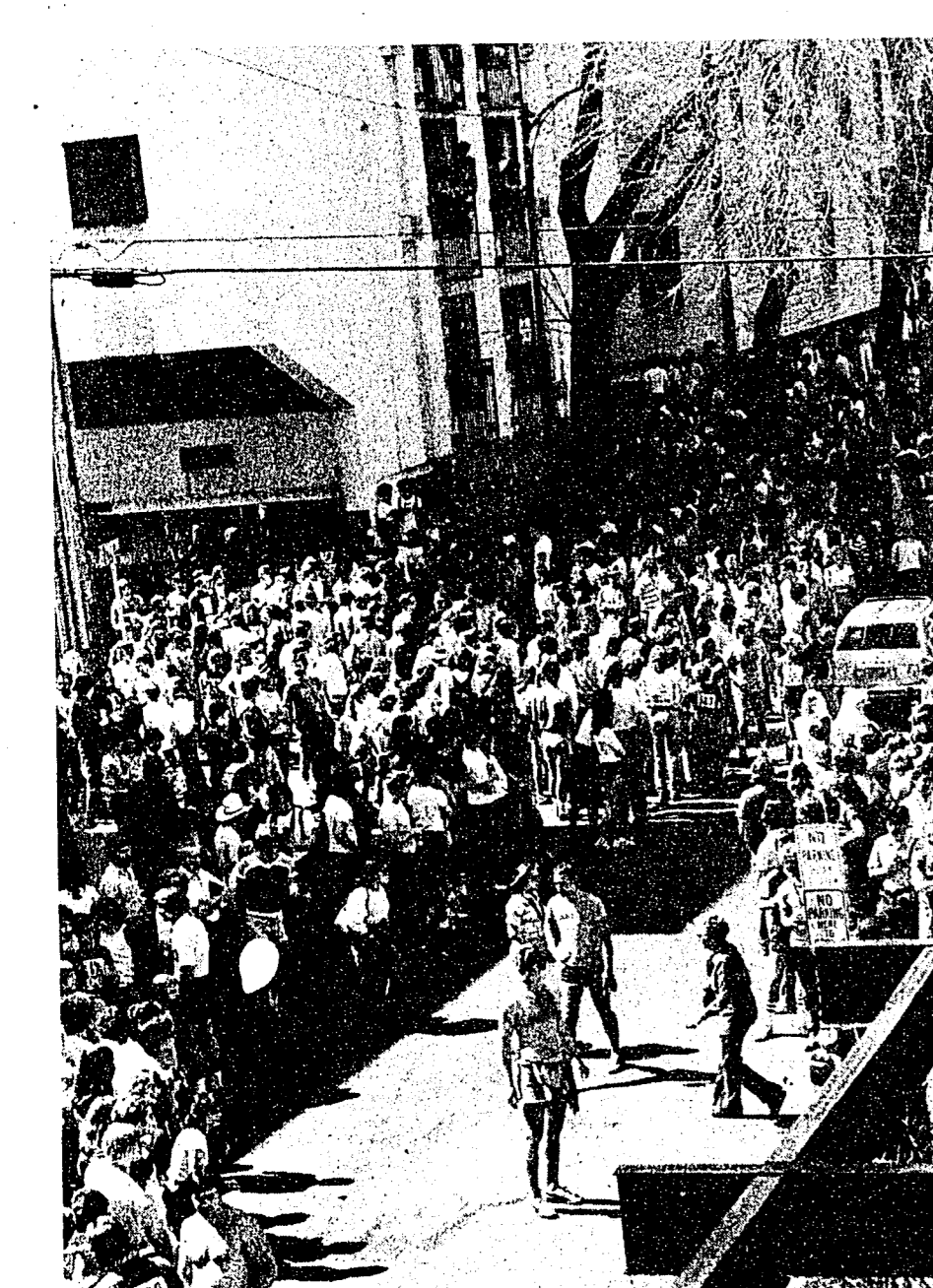


Photo by Rick Craft



Photo by Peter Fuchs

Regatta registration in basement of HUB

Gene Bergoffen, assistant vice president of the National Forest Products Association, and Tom Barlow, lobbyist for the Natural Resources Defense Council, will debate the controversial aspects of wilderness land use.

The Women's Collective will sponsor a coffeehouse from 7 to 9 this evening in the McElwain Hall lounge.

The Office of Student Affairs is holding a meeting for all student counselors and Resident Assistants being trained for Study Skills programs at 7:30 this evening in 325 HUB.

The Newman Student Association will hold an executive board meeting at 7:45 tonight in the large lounge of Eisenhower Chapel.

A recent CBS/New York Times poll shows Anderson attracting 18 percent of the national vote in a three-way race, with Carter getting 42 percent and Reagan 35 percent.

However, getting on the ballot as an independent candidate requires more than a simple declaration, especially when one is leaving a major party as Anderson is doing.

There is the problem of beating filing deadlines for independent candidates across the country. Already, Anderson has missed deadlines in Kentucky, Ohio, Maine, Maryland, New Mexico and Texas.

Those states account for 78 of the total 538 electoral votes cast by the Electoral College.

Anderson may still theoretically get on the ballot in 44 states and the District of Columbia, which combined have 460 electoral votes.

Major party candidates need their party's national convention nomination to gain state ballot access.

Anderson, however, has said he has no desire to create a third party.

But even if Anderson is able to get on numerous state ballots, his biggest obstacle perhaps lies in the minds of the voting public.

The electorate has never thrown enough support behind a third party of independent candidates to make much of a dent in the outcome of the general election.

But this year seems different. Critics and political analysts have lambasted Carter over his handling of both foreign and domestic issues and crises.

By and large, Reagan — his only high-ranking political position being the two-term governorship of California — offers even less international experience.

Anderson, who has spent nearly 20 years in Capitol Hill, considers himself a "viable alternative."

Beyond the signatures and fund raising, he must now prove that to the state election campaigns and donate

Anderson may stop speculation

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

However, his funds will have to be raised privately and because of FEC regulations, he will only be able to accept donations up to \$1,000.

Anderson may still theoretically get on the ballot in 44 states and the District of Columbia, which combined have 460 electoral votes.

Anderson, however, has said he has no desire to create a third party.

But even if Anderson is able to get on numerous state ballots, his biggest obstacle perhaps lies in the minds of the voting public.

The electorate has never thrown enough support behind a third party of independent candidates to make much of a dent in the outcome of the general election.

But this year seems different. Critics and political analysts have lambasted Carter over his handling of both foreign and domestic issues and crises.

By and large, Reagan — his only high-ranking political position being the two-term governorship of California — offers even less international experience.

Anderson, who has spent nearly 20 years in Capitol Hill, considers himself a "viable alternative."

Beyond the signatures and fund raising, he must now prove that to the state election campaigns and donate

more than \$3 million in funds.

Anderson will benefit from none of these luxuries. His funds will have to be raised privately and because of FEC regulations, he will only be able to accept donations up to \$1,000.

Also, the FEC has not decided if contributors to Anderson's primary campaign can contribute again.

Anderson's nomination to gain state ballot access. An independent candidate, however, needs an excessive amount of private donations up to \$20,000 and eventual federal financing provided he won a certain percentage of the popular vote in November.

Anderson, however, has said he has no desire to create a third party.

But even if Anderson is able to get on numerous state ballots, his biggest obstacle perhaps lies in the minds of the voting public.

The electorate has never thrown enough support behind a third party of independent candidates to make much of a dent in the outcome of the general election.

But this year seems different. Critics and political analysts have lambasted Carter over his handling of both foreign and domestic issues and crises.

Speaker says Anderson has realistic ideas

Kim Roberts, Washington Field coordinator for John B. Anderson and a University graduate, said Friday that Anderson is not a "pre-packaged candidate."

Speaking to a group of students on the HUB lawn in an attempt to drum up support for the Anderson campaign, Roberts expressed Anderson's views on the draft, nuclear energy, nuclear disarmament and the political packaging of candidates.

"John Anderson is not a pre-packaged candidate," Roberts said, and said Anderson does not rely on media hype to gain support for his campaign, but depends on the grass roots support as a basis for his candidacy.

Anderson is not for nuclear energy but is realistic about it, Roberts said. She said he knows that if all the nuclear power plants are shut down a great many cities would be without electricity.

Roberts said Anderson advocates a moratorium on the use of nuclear energy, along with a commission to deal with nuclear waste, until alternative sources of energy can be developed.

"John Anderson is opposed to a peacetime draft," she said. "He is the only candidate I feel that I can live with."

Anderson's approach to today's world is one of humanity, she said. Roberts' speech was sponsored by Students for Anderson.

—by Callis Richardson

Resident cited in 3-car accident

Lynn Weaver Jr., 328 Lamp Post Lane, Boalsburg, was issued a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol after a three-car accident early yesterday, the State College Police Department reported.

Weaver's car and about 875 to the other two vehicles, police said.

State College police reported tires were slashed on three different cars parked along Sunrise Terrace sometime during the weekend.

University Police Services reported the theft of two flags and a flag pole from the University golf course early yesterday. The number three green was \$90 to Weaver's car and about 875 to the other two vehicles, police said.

by Sue Klinedinst

Advertisement for Max Opelius' Earings of Madame de... Monday April 21, 7:00 & 9:00 Hekken...

Advertisement for Europe by Car, lowest prices for students and teachers. Includes rental, insurance, and taxes.

Advertisement for Little Darlings, featuring the movie 'The Fog' and 'The Flick'.

Advertisement for Pro-Ball Cheerleaders, showing nightly performances at 7:15, 8:45, and 10:00.

Advertisement for State II, featuring a screening of 'The Day After Tomorrow'.

Advertisement for Kramer vs. Kramer, showing nightly performances at 7:15 and 9:00.

Advertisement for State I, featuring a screening of 'The Day After Tomorrow'.

Advertisement for Nittany Eye Wear, offering 15% off all complete eyeglasses. Located at 219 E. Beaver.

Advertisement for the College Young Democrats, endorsing candidates for President, U.S. Senate, Attorney General, Auditor General, and State Treasurer.

Advertisement for University Calendar Special Events, including Eco-Action lectures, music, and film screenings.

Advertisement for Monday Evening TV listings, including 'The Fog' and 'The Flick'.

Advertisement for Press Release Monday Special, featuring Philadelphia Cheesesteak & Salad for \$2.49.

Advertisement for Family Feud, Jeopardy!, and other game shows.

Advertisement for The Press Box, located at 129 S. Pugh Street.