

police log

- University Police Services reported Sunday a \$400 slide projector was missing from 309 Visual Arts Building.
- University police reported Sunday a \$300 overhead projector was missing from 152 Hammond.
- University police reported Sunday a kiosk booth in parking lot Brown F had been struck by a car. Damages were estimated at \$300, police said.
- David Adam, 225 E. Foster Ave., told University police Sunday \$150 was missing from a locked locker in White Building.
- Ian M. Bennett (freshman-liberal arts), RD 1, Spring Mills, told the State College Police Department on

- Sunday a stereo and tape player valued at \$125 were missing from 633B W. College Ave.
- Erich Goehener, of York, Pa., told University police on Sunday his vehicle was vandalized while it was parked in lot Green D. Damages were estimated at \$100, police said.
- Frederick Hutto (graduate-acoustics), 804 S. Allen St. told State College police Saturday two unidentified individuals had attempted to remove a computer from 720 W. Beaver Ave. The occupants of the residence heard the individuals in the house and chased them. During the chase the suspects dropped the computer but escaped with a \$10 floppy disc, police said.
- University police reported Sunday 30 gallons of liquid soap was missing from janitor's closets in Shields, Wagner and Boucke buildings. —by Leslie Thomas

collegian notes

- The Marketing Association will sponsor registration for research study from 9 to 4:30 today on the HUB Groundfloor.
- HUB Operations will sponsor HUB Craft Centre registration for the last session of this semester from 12 noon to 5 today in 312 HUB.
- Pax Christi will meet to discuss the Christian response to world hunger at 7 tonight in Eisenhower Chapel.
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- WSHR-South Hall's Radio Station will meet at 8 tonight in Stephens Hall Lounge.

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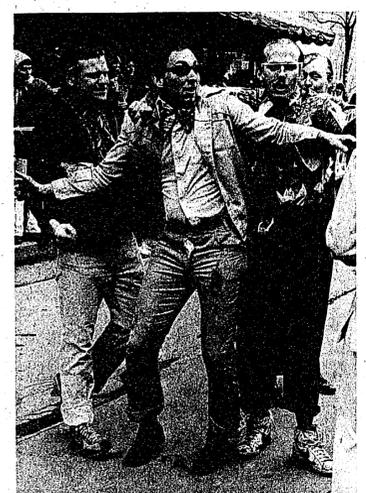
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16th Annual Phi Psi 500 Penn State's Mardi Gras races again



Runners say Phi Psi is all in fun



By KRISTINE SORCHILLA
Collegian Staff Writer

Participants in Saturday's 16th annual Phi Psi 500, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, varied from serious runners to first-time competitors but all agreed on one thing: they competed for the fun of it.

Participant Chuck Strauss said he has been competing in the race for nine years. He won the master's division for the fourth consecutive year.

"(The Phi Psi 500 is) an aspect of life at Penn State. It's very much a springtime activity," Strauss said. "It's a very enjoyable pastime but it gets a little arduous when you're over 25."

A 1988 University graduate, Strauss said nothing comparable to the Phi Psi 500 existed when he was a student.

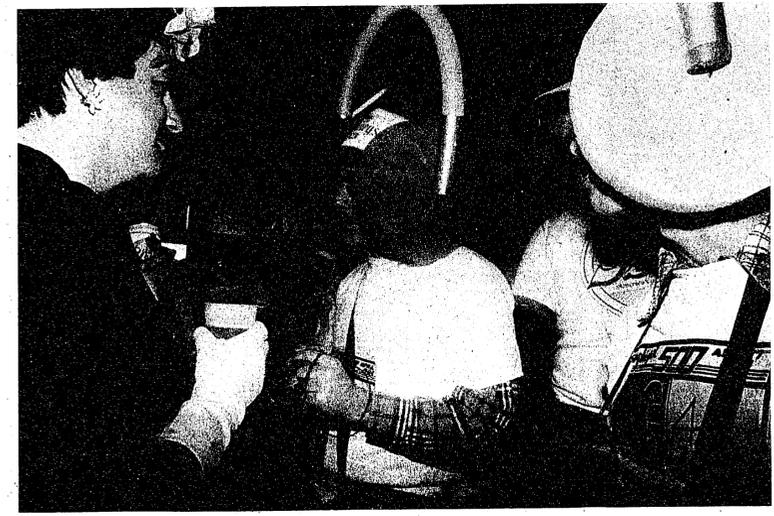
"We were all very sober and quiet young men back then," Strauss joked.

Dick Hess, associate director of the Career Development and Placement Center, said he completed in the master's division of the race each year from 1975 to 1979 and came out of retirement last year.

Hess, who has had one first place victory, one second place win and two third place victories in the race, said at 49, he is the oldest person competing.

Hess said he runs just for the fun of it and because the fraternity does such a good job for charities. But he said he will retire from the Phi Psi 500 after this year.

Unlike those two experienced runners, Keith Bush of Triangle fraternity was competing seriously for the first time. Since he competed in the Anything Goes division last year, Bush said he prepared for the fra-



ternity division of the race by running fast miles.

"But I didn't prepare for the drinking part — that's the part I'm worried about," Bush (junior-architectural engineering) said before the race.

A group that dubbed itself "The Mooseheads" competed in the race wearing empty cartons of Moosehead beer and paper antlers on the members' heads. The leader, Matt Jacobson (senior-computer science), said the group was trying to break its record from last year, which was four and one-half hours. This year, "The Mooseheads" were going for five hours.

"We can make it in four and a half again if we hurry. But then, who's hurrying," Jacobson said.

The only division of the race that was not timed was the Anything Goes division. Participants in this popular division do exactly what the title says.

"They may choose any theme they want. Groups such as Little Bo Peep and her sheep and the Herpes Hit Squad entered the division.

One group wore cardboard pieces of bread with giant letters on them and pulled a giant toaster. Before entering a bar, they lined up and spelled out "Get Toasted" with the letters on the bread.

A group of "PennDOT workers" made their way through the race displaying signs reading "Slow" and "Men Not Working." They suddenly stopped in the middle of one of the streets, sat down on the ground or in lawn chairs and read newspapers, ignoring their supervisor who ranted incessantly around them.

Television programs were also the object of mockery by the Any-

thing Goes crowd. Groups were dressed as Batman, Robin and their villainous cohorts; Smurfs; the A Team; and Bullwinkle the Moose and Friends.

Spools on the University level included the Ripped-in-an-hour Health Center and the PSU Food Service, which featured two people in a giant black pot pulled by several cannibals from the jungles of Africa.

The popular Wendy's fast food commercial was also featured in the Anything Goes division, which had its share of old women asking for the beef and several men pretending to show where the beef was.

The Crest Team, also featured in a television commercial, made its way through the route carrying a giant toothbrush and frequently reminding the crowd to brush with its product. Several groups also offered their version of official United States Olympic Team products.

Even MTV was not safe from the Phi Psi 500. The MTV Rejects made their way from bar to bar dressed as popular music figures with one minor difference — the names. Performers in this group were named Bl George, Billy Idolized, Pat Rent-a-Car, Eurythmmethods and Olivia Neutron Bomb.

Other entries in the Anything Goes category were Girl Scout Troop 69, whose members carried a sign reading "We toss our cookies;" two African savages wearing loin cloths, who threatened the crowd with spears; the James Watt Fan Club; the Soviet Union Bobsledding Team; several six-packs of beer and a group of babies who got down on their hands and knees and crawled into the bars.

It takes all types to make up the Phi Psi 500, and that becomes evident during the popular Anything Goes event. It ranges from nerdlur (top left and continuing counter-clockwise) to those with a totally different message as did Stephen Michaels, a campus Minister for the Assembly of God Church, 2643 W. College Ave, who was trying to get his message of God across to the throngs of reveling spectators. Moving down, it was the attack of the giant walkmans, known as The Stony Walkmans who took second place in the Anything Goes competition, at the Brewery, 233 E. Beaver Avenue, the final bar stop along the race route. The "trashed" takes itself out of The Brickhouse Tavern, Humes Alley, the second bar. Finally, Cindy Lauper's video "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," came to life on Pugh Street.

Photos are by (starting top right and moving counter-clockwise) Paul Chilhand, David Benson, Eric C. Hegedus, Paul Chilhand, and David Benson.

