

Phi Psi

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Jeff Callan, traffic specialist for the State College police, said the race flowed smoothly and few traffic problems were experienced.

"Overall it looks pretty good so far. The crowd is really doing a good job of controlling itself," Callan said during the race.

Eric Graves, overall chairman of the event, said despite a minor backlog of anything goes participants at the Phylax, the race proceeded without incident.

"People are responding very well," he said. "We haven't had any major problems as of yet. We're assuming that our awareness campaign worked."

Earlier in the week the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity initiated an awareness campaign, which included distributing a pamphlet, to warn against vandalism and related crimes.

The 99 citations issued by State College Police this year is a marked increase over the 57 issued last year.

Fifty-three of those people in 1985 were in violation of the open container law, three were cited for underage drinking and only one was cited for disorderly conduct, which includes public urination.

In 1984, State College police reported 29 citations were issued for disorderly conduct during the race. The open container ordinance was not in effect at that time.

Sandra Craig, executive director of Counseling Services, pointed out that runners and spectators weren't the only ones to benefit from the Phi Psi 500.

"It's absolutely fantastic that they have chosen us as recipients of the Phi Psi," Craig said. "It's going to enable us to develop our children's programs... and it will also help us purchase a lot of therapeutic aids so that we'll better be able to serve the children."

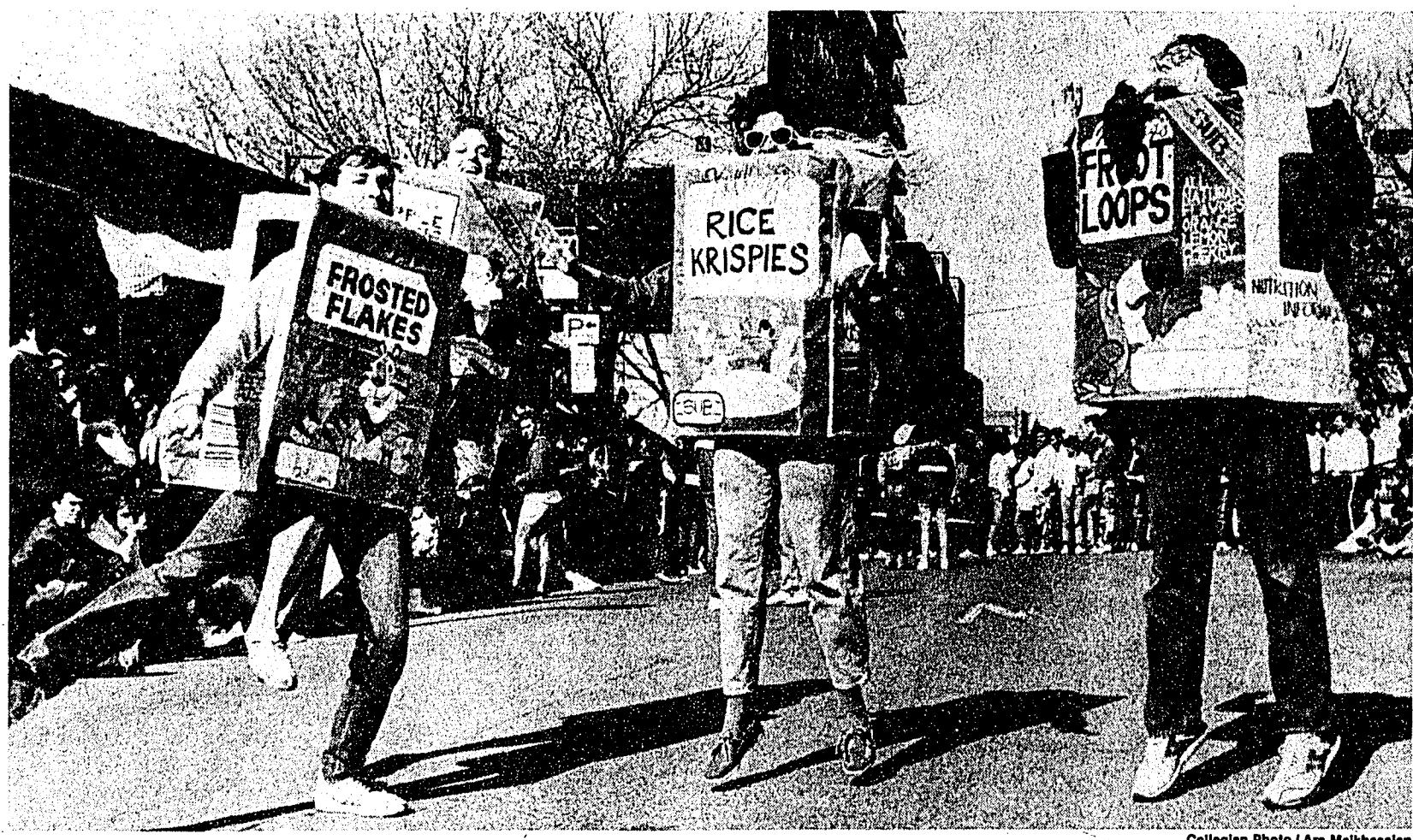
Counseling Services Inc. is an outpatient mental health clinic that serves youngsters suffering from moderate to severe emotional and/or behavioral problems.

More than 160 children and adolescents were referred to the organization in 1985 and 75 percent of those referred were victims of sexual abuse, Craig said.

Graves said \$2,000 would be donated to the Frank Firstin Fund in order to lessen the Firstin family's medical bills.

Firstin is a brother at Phi Kappa Psi who suffered a stroke as the result of an aneurysm in January 1985. Firstin is now in a coma in a Massachusetts hospital.

"All the brothers at the house thought it was a good idea to help Frank in some way," said Graves. "He is a good friend of ours and we all wish him well."



From left to right: Randy Caselaky (senior-mathematics), Anne Rocktaehel (senior-industrial engineering), Cheryl Woodward (senior-industrial engineering) and Len Farber (junior-mathematics), all of the Student Union Board, participate in the Phi Psi 500 as selected cereals in the anything goes division.

Craziness was the norm at this year's Phi Psi

By ELLEN STERN
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Where else but at the Phi Psi 500 could one find an Arab terrorist chasing a life-size fig?

Both participants and spectators were able to experience the good feelings, and fortunately the good weather, that helped the 18th annual Phi Psi 500 raise money.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 403 Locust Lane, Saturday swelled with unlikely characters ranging from babies wearing diapers to a "money for nothing" band that acted out the Dire Straits song of the same name. Serious runners in the sorority, independent, and masters divisions also filled the lawn of the fraternity, waiting for their turn to run and drink.

One alumni runner, Howard Moore, class of 1954, said, "This is my third year in the Phi Psi. They had races and events at Penn State when I was a student here, but nothing anywhere near this. It's great."

Agreeing with Moore were runners from the "anything goes" division, whose creativity in dress stretched the imagination. Prominently featured this year were bands of terrorists, with one group hijacking the campus loop.

"We're an extreme parody - we really don't like (Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy)," said one such "guerilla," Sheree Hassall (senior-telecommunications).

Other teams included Jamaicans with baskets of fruit on their heads. Explained one member, "We were going to be a salad but it didn't work out."

"I'm a senior, and I wanted to be involved with this tradition before I leave. We said we're going to do something crazy," said Brian McLaughlin (senior-marketing), dressed as a pitcher of Kool-Aid.

Problems inherent in the crowded race included back-ups at the bars. According to Steve Hass (graduate-health education), dressed as a mummer, the traffic did not detract from the fun.

"The biggest problem we saw was the congestion in and around the bars," Hass said. "Some bar owners told us right out we couldn't come because of our large costumes. But we still had a ball. It was fun from the moment we walked outside."

For some of the runners, the event was a true family affair. Larry Fall, class of 1972, has run in the race approximately 15 times and has won the masters division in the past. This year, however, his brother Ron, 14 years younger, ran against him in Saturday's race.

"I've heard about this race for years, now I'm going to challenge him in my first time running it," Ron Fall said.

But experience paid off in the long run as Larry Fall beat his younger brother by two minutes.

"It's pain for about 10 minutes, but from then on it's great. I've met some of my best friends here at the Phi Psi 500," Larry Fall added.

Spectators also appeared to be thoroughly enjoying themselves on the sidelines. "Everyone is so open and friendly during the Phi Psi," Lori Mattis (senior-physical education) said. "It's not out-of-hand, and seems to be calmer than last year. I think everyone should experience this before they graduate."

As a group of men ran in by dresses and high heels, Kim Frankenfield (freshman-liberal arts) added, "It's a carnival-like atmosphere. All the people here seem to feel good about themselves. Maybe some of the teams are a little offensive, but the division is appropriately titled 'anything goes.'"

At one of the many parties along the runners' route, spectator Dave Zartman (junior-hotel restaurant and institutional management) commented, "Phi Psi really marks the beginning of spring fun and festivities."

Mary Beth Cimillica (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said that judging by the number of out-of-town spectators, the Phi Psi 500 has done much for the University's social reputation.

"It's for a good cause, and it's a real release for everyone," Cimillica said.

Perhaps the spirit of the event was best summed up by Pat Kline, (senior-accounting), part of the group dressed as Fig Newtons, which was popular with the crowd.

"It's one thing to come out here and have a good time drinking. We're happy that we got a big hand for our Fig Newton routine," Kline said. "Because the townspeople and everyone else were behind us and the whole event, though, and the fact that it's for a good cause, made it a hundred times better. It feels good to be doing something when the community supports you."

Phi Psi announces winners of the race

By JOHN SPENCE
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Due to a power failure at Saturday's Phi Psi 500 race, the finishing times of a few participants were lost and some runners were mistakenly awarded trophies.

Jeff Montgomery (junior-marketing), timing chairman of the race, said the power to the race's electronic timer gave out mid-way through the race. Finishing times were then taken by a digital watch and some of those times were lost in the confusion.

As a result, some people designated as division winners were given trophies they did not deserve, Montgomery said. Those people will be allowed to keep the trophies. Runners who rightly deserve trophies will have them awarded at a later date.

The following are the correct finishers in the race, Montgomery said.

In the independent division James Colton finished first with a time of 6:12, Kevin Hickey took second and Bob Hallman third.

In the fraternity division Chris Beahm finished first with a time of 6:50, Jeff Johnson was second and Mark Carleton placed third.

In the sorority relay division Pi Beta Phi took first with a 7:20 time, Delta Delta Delta placed second and Kappa Delta third.

In the team division, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity placed first with a time of 41:01. The team of Chris Bevilacqua, Tom Florence, Eric Brugel, Tim Flynn and Mark Zegen placed second while the team of Joel Denet, Bob Gioccola, Steve Bauer, Dean Bull and Brad Anderson took third.

In the women's division Gretchen Funk won with a time of 10:25 while Amber Lange placed second and Patrice Kennedy placed third.

In the masters division Randy Woolrich took first with a 9:18 time while Howard T. Moore took second and Dave Barsda placed third.

Montgomery said there were only two finishers in the non-alcoholic division but due to the timing mishap a winner could not be determined. Ajay Bhala and Jon Ross both finished in this division.

The Money for Nothings took first in the anything goes division, the Grocery Checkout came in second and the Handstand Group placed third.

The overall enthusiasm award went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the seventh year in a row and raised \$5,211.

99 citations issued for Phi Psi-related violations

Amidst the fun and revelry surrounding the 18th annual Phi Psi 500 came more serious matters: 99 spectators were cited for incidents related to the beer- and soda-drinking race, most for open container violations, disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

Among the incidents:

- Four individuals were cited for disorderly conduct during a party at an apartment at Penn Towers, 255 E. Beaver Ave., State College Bureau of Police Services said.
- Vince Rocco, 203 Jordan, and Christopher Downey, Monroeville, were cited after allegedly spitting at and spilling ice and beer on Phi Psi 500 participants. Alyson Arcasi, of Connecticut, was also arrested for allegedly spilling beer on passersby.
- The tenant, Christopher Capozzi, was also cited but apparently did not participate, police said.

Greeks gear up for fun-filled week

By JOHN SPENCE
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Along with the Phi Psi 500, this past weekend the University saw the beginning of another long-standing Penn State tradition - that of Greek Week.

Overall Chairperson Alison Cozzolino said Greek Week is designed for fraternity and sorority members to get together and have a little fun at the end of the Spring Semester.

"This is just a week where we can have fun and celebrate both spring and being greek," said Cozzolino.

Greek Week will last until Friday, April 18. Throughout the week, fraternities and sororities will participate in games, competitions and skits.

Teams for the competition can be either a combination of a fraternity and a sorority or a fraternity and its little sisters. Fraternity and sorority teams must pay \$170 to enter all four events. Fraternity and little sister teams can register for \$150.

Events in this year's Greek Week include: Chariot Races at 4 p.m. on Tuesday on East Fairmount Avenue between Locust Lane and Garner Street; skits on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pollock Rec Room; skit finals at 8 on Friday night in Eisenhower Auditorium; and an awards ceremony Friday at 9:30 in Eisenhower.

Yesterday participants engaged in a variety of games on the HUB Lawn and a pizza-eating contest sponsored by Domino's Pizza.

In the "Sunday Delight" game the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority took first followed by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority in second and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority in third.

In the "Big/Little Race" the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won first with the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and their little sisters in second and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in third.

In the "Dizzy Bats" competition Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority took first while Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority placed second and Alpha Chi Omega fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta took third.

In the "Orange Thrust" game the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority placed first while Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega sorority took second and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority placed third.

In the "Greek Connection" game the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority took first while the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority placed second and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority won third.

police log

- A female student told police Thursday she had been raped by a man, who she was dating, in his room during November 1985 but said she did not wish to press charges, University Police Services said.
- State College police cleared a third floor balcony at 224 E. College Ave. when it appeared that the balcony supports were breaking from an overload of spectators.
- Robert Grimes of Allison Park and James Raub of Philadelphia were cited for scattering beer cups and bottles on the ground along the Phi Psi 500 route Saturday afternoon, State College police said.
- A U.S. Postal Service mailbox apparently removed from another location was found Saturday morning at 509 E. Foster Ave. by a police officer, State College police said.
- An Eisenhower Auditorium staff member reported \$150 of damages after a window was broken Friday in the building's display case facing Shortlidge Road, University police said.
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—by James A. Stewart

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