



# The Surveyor



Featuring the People of Great Valley

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## CHALKBOARDS OR WINDOWS

BY P.J. SWEATLOCK

There have been many changes at Great Valley this year to save energy. Some of these changes are very noticeable and some are not. The most significant change is the installation of the black panels that were put up in the glass hallways and in the library.

These panels were able to be installed due to a \$25,000 grant from the Federal Government. The panels themselves cost \$15,000 to put in place. The school also insulated the ceilings, the hot water heaters, and converted our system of heating from oil to natural gas. Ken Hall, Director of Buildings and Grounds estimates the school will save \$2,600 a year in heating costs.

The black panels seem to be the most controversial issue of all. Many people don't like the panels. Mr. Hall had the same architect who designed the school come and decide what kind of panels should be put up. The panels were matched with the panels that run along the lower portion of the school.

These panels were not designed to keep the school warmer, but to keep the energy costs down.

The library seems to have suffered the most from these panels. Even though the panels were painted white, the library seems to

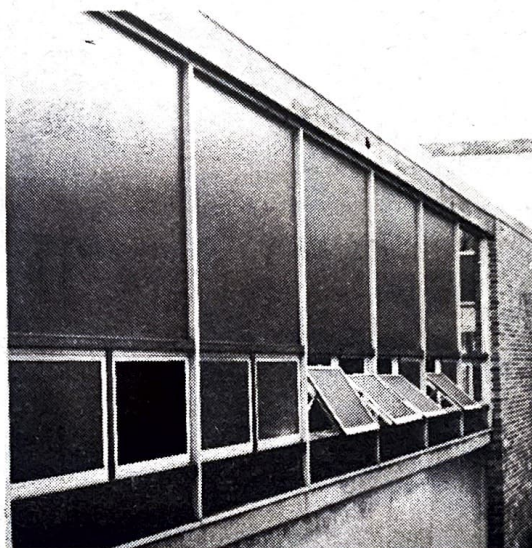
have lost its "open atmosphere" feeling. Mrs. Baldwin, the head librarian, is very sorry to lose the daylight. She hopes the art classes will be able to paint some kind of mural on them to add some color. Mrs. Winter, secretary in the library said, "It is a very poor solution. They completely destroy the esthetic quality of the library."

Most teachers and students alike are very upset about the panels. One teacher said,

"It is the ugliest thing I've ever seen. It is nothing but a big graffiti board."

Some teachers said if they save energy that's great, but they are not practical if they can be written on like a chalkboard. Other teachers say they're great for their language students to conjugate verbs on. If they save energy they can put up with the panels. Students have already showed how they feel about the panels. The panels are being written on and the custodians have to clean them off every night.

The general reaction of everyone is that the panels do not look nice, but if they do the job that is great. Unfortunately there is not much we can do about the panels except learn to live with them.



## UPCOMING CONCERT EVENTS

BY JAIMEE AVILA

A lot of top-notch bands have been doing what they do best in Philadelphia throughout the summer up to this time, and though winter is right around the corner, there's still some heavy jamming to take part in.

Those interested in the new

wave sound might want to check out the WMMR concert event with the Go Go's and their special guest, Joe "King Carrasco" and the Crowns. The show's on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$8.50. The Go Go's will be appearing at the Student Center of the University of Pennsylvania, in the Irwin Auditorium. Another WMMR concert event will be with Triumph, also appearing on Nov. 21, at the Tower Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$8.50 and \$7.

At the Spectrum, this Friday the 20th, the Moody Blues will rock, promising Philadelphia a nice helping of their latest effort, Long Distance Voyager. The show starts at 8 p.m. The return of

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## A DEFINITIVE ESSAY CONCERNING THE IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE MODERN DAY EDUCATOR

BY TODD McINTYRE

Many students have been seen walking around the hallowed halls of Great Valley carrying innocuous blocks of wood bearing the cryptic message "Hall Pass." These blocks are usually personalized with the teacher's name and room number, and are handled with the greatest respect by the students.

The expression of a teacher's identity through his hall pass is good. It gives an outlet for the teacher's creativity as well as giving the student an effective weap-

## COLLEGE INTERVIEW TIPS

BY CYNTHIA CLARK

All college bound students should have an interview with colleges they are selecting. College admissions officers agree, except where a visit is impossible, that no student should select a college without having spent some time on the campus. At most colleges and universities an interview is sometimes required. Consider the following:

1. Write or call in advance for an appointment with the admissions office.

2. Before you go, reread the catalog, especially the sections on admission requirements, tuition, programs of study, and scholarships.

3. Review your high school record so that general questions about academic performance in high school, and scores on standardized tests such as the SAT can be discussed.

4. Don't be late for the interview.

5. Dress appropriately.

6. Try to take along a copy of your high school transcript.

7. Don't ask questions that are answered in the catalog.

8. Don't brag about your achievements; mention them in a matter-of-fact way without a false humility.

9. Don't hesitate to discuss finances, scholarships, loans, and work opportunities.

10. Feel free to ask for some estimate of your chances for admission, but don't expect any firm commitment at this time.

11. Ask to be included on a campus tour covering the library, academic facilities, living quarters, dining hall, athletic facilities and other parts of college living.

12. Try to find out what the people are like.

13. Take notes, after your visit, that will be useful later.

14. Take time to send a thank-you note to the person who interviewed you.

## A.S.B.

BY MARK EISENHARDT

Students should be aware of the fact that they have an added convenience, thanks to the A.S.B., this year. Students can express their views in editorial form on morning announcements. An editorial should be directed toward the school or school related ideas and activities. All editorials should be turned into the A.S.B. sponsor, Mr. Sapone, in room 137. Editorials will be read and accepted, or denied. They will not be edited. Students will have to edit their own editorials to their own discretion. A.S.B. will not edit editorials so ideas and opinions can not be manipulated. All students are welcome to express their thoughts.

Our concern this year again is in student activities and involvement. To get students involved we need something to get them involved in. Please feel free to express your interests and ideas to your homeroom representative or at the bi-weekly meetings. With the support of our sponsor, Mr. Sapone, this could be a productive year for students.

## PHANTOM BUS DRIVER

BY CHARLES DODGE

Do you know your bus driver? Most of the students at Great Valley would answer no. This is surprising, because on the average, a student at Great Valley spends one hour of the school day riding a school bus. After attending school for one academic year that same student will spend the equivalent of seven and three-quarter days riding a school bus. Seven and three quarter days is a long time to disregard the person who is kind enough to drive you to and from school.

There is one simple solution to this problem. Get to know your bus driver. Talk to him. Your conversation doesn't have to be a masterpiece of the oratory art, just a simple "Hello" or "Good morning" would be quite sufficient. You might find that your bus driver is actually a human being, not an automated mechanism permanently affixed to the school bus's

steering wheel, or a menial servant to the school and yourself.

Once you get to know your bus driver you might want to build upon your new-found friendship. Invite him to any school activities that you are a participant in. Ask his advice concerning what is on your mind. Ask him about what he does when he is not driving a school bus. Because your bus driver is human, it is possible that he is interested in sports, the arts, and even you as a person.

Although you might not believe it, most bus drivers do like the kids he drives. If a bus driver doesn't like the kids he drives, and finds that his job is becoming a trap, he'll quit and leave the driving to someone else. So don't be intimidated by your bus driver, be yourself.

If you follow the preceding guidelines, you may find that your trips to and from school will be mutually more enjoyable for you and your bus driver.

# EDITORIAL

## 6-DAY CYCLE HURTS AFJROTC

BY  
DOUGLAS JAQUISH

With the coming of the 6-day cycle at Great Valley High School in '81-'82, students begin to receive the advantage of more hours for their courses. While the required studies are seeing a rise in periods met, the electives have, in essence, lost hours met per cycle. Specifically, the Great Valley AFJROTC, (Air Force Jr. Reserve Officers Training Corps) has been adversely affected by the new system.

In previous years, upperclass Aerospace cadets met 3 times in a 5-day period. The new 6-day cycle has kept the hours met at 3, but this is out of 6 days.

ROTC is not just another elective. It is a course which requires much more discipline and dedication. Little can be accomplished when cadets are meeting so seldom, and there is little flexibility to see films or to accommodate for assemblies or related interruptions. Aerospace academics also covers two areas—Leadership, under the teaching of SMSGT William Colon, and Aero-Sciences, which are instructed by Lt. Col. David F. Jaquish. Basically, if the ROTC at Great Valley High is to have any successful or significant impact upon its cadets, there must be an increase in the hours it meets.

Great Valley AFJROTC is bound for a year of success, but reaching the goals can only be accomplished if there is a rise in contact between instructor and cadets. To establish any "esprit de corps," there must exist some higher degree of class participation, and to truly fulfill the aims of the JROTC mission, it is necessary to see a rise in academic hours. Thus, Aerospace also faces a period of challenge and trial in the '81-'82 school year.

## SURVEYOR SURVEY: THE 6-DAY CYCLE

BY HEATHER MERITT & JILL ORSATTI

There has been much controversy over the issue of the 6-day cycle. It's found to be sometimes confusing and exasperating to not only the students, but to the teachers as well. Take a minute and fill out the survey below, and place it in the box in the cafeteria prepared for this purpose.

- Does the 6-day cycle give you greater flexibility in the scheduled courses?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- On Monday morning in 1982 is the 6-day cycle too complex for your weary mind after a long weekend of partying?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- Do you find that without your computerized schedule you are continually walking in the wrong room and using the excuse, "Whoops, I thought it was Day 3."  
YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- Would you rather switch back to the 5-day cycle?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- How do you rate the 6-day cycle?  
a) Jiminy Crickets, it's swell!  
b) Hey man, I'm too out of it to tell.  
c) It's too beyond the realm of my comprehension
- What are your real feelings about this cycle?

## AND THEN ON THE NATIONAL SIDE...

BY GUY SEELEY

When I sat down to write this editorial I figured that I would talk about something other than the Reagan administration's programs. But on Tuesday something happened that I felt had to be commented on. The measurements for the consumer price index have been altered. The consumer price index is a government economic indicator. It is used for gauging the rate of inflation and many people contracts have an adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index. Social security benefits are also adjusted, based on this index.

The change in measurement is the replacement of the mortgage interest rate part of the formula with a "rental equivalence measure." This means that the C.P.I. will go down, not because of the Reagan administration's programs, but from a change in the way that the C.P.A. is measured. The next set of figures that comes from the government will probably show a lower rate of inflation, but not due to the administration's programs. The change in measurement was scheduled to go into effect in January of 1983. Why is it being moved up 2 years? I feel that is because the administration's programs are not working as expected. Many people will see the inflation rate fall and not realize the cause of it's decline.

The C.P.I. is also the basis for the Cost of Living adjustment for many people. The elderly and others on social security as well as those with a cost of living adjustment in their contracts will feel the pinch. The published rate of inflation will decrease, but many people will still end up with less money in their pockets. Do any of the wealthy rely on cost of living adjustments to help make ends meet?

## OPEN CAMPUS

BY CHARLES DODGE  
In the October 1981 issue of *The Surveyor*, the article "OPEN CAMPUS" / P. 2, Col. 5 / solicited our readers opinions concerning the revival of the Open Campus issue. It is quite distressing that the *Surveyor* has not received any of our readers views concerning the Open Campus issue. "If the students at Great Valley High School obtain the privileges of Open Campus, it would be due to their working together and convincing the authorities of the system's merits." Please don't let the Open Campus issue fade away! Submit a written reply so the Open Campus issue can continue.

## S.A.T.'S

For the first time, the College Board will offer students taking the SAT on five national test dates during 1981-82, the opportunity to obtain questions and correct answers from the test they took as well as a copy of their answers.

The new SAT Question-and-Answer Service will be available nationally on four Saturdays and one Sunday test dates. More than 75 per cent of the students who take the test register on these dates which are listed below:

Saturdays	Sundays
Dec. 5, 1981	
May 1, 1982	
June 5, 1982	June 6, 1982

The basic fee for the test is \$10.50 and there is an additional fee of \$6.50 for the optional SAT Question-and-Answer Service. You can obtain the Special Announcement about this new service from your guidance counselor. You can send in the order form anytime after you receive your Admission Ticket for the SAT and will receive the materials six to eight weeks after the test date. The SAT Question-and-Answer Service may be requested up to five months after taking the test.

This new service expands previous College Board efforts to make test-related information more widely available in ways that maintain test fairness and quality, adequate service levels, and manageable cost.

On seven other dates—two Saturdays and five Sundays—the Board will continue to offer tests although the Question-and-Answer Service will not be available. The Board must limit the offerings of the service so that some new editions of the SAT can remain secure and available for future use in special or small administrations.

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ing and associating every step of the way.

It's not always easy to pretend interest in a subject that bores you. You have to stick with it and concentrate everyday in class. Join in discussions and ask questions. Take notes—you can't sleep while you're writing. Just try it and see if you don't know more at the end of the class than usual. You've got good grades to gain, so what have you got to lose?



WINNERS OF HALLOWEEN CONTEST (left to right) Nancy Ott, funniest; April Wagner and Karla Griffin, most original; Richard Mylott, most scary; Steve Keller, most ugly; Marci Means, most creative.

## GREAT VALLEY GRAFFITI

### DEEMED GROSS

BY KENDEL SAVASTIO

For the past two years there has been a problem with a certain group of people who seem to find some kind of bizarre enjoyment in defacing the smoking lounge.

It's really disgusting to walk out to the lounge to have a cigarette and/or socialize to find the walls and the ground spray painted with obnoxious comments. Some examples of these distasteful remarks were "Close the lounge—breast cancer for all girls who smoke," "Heads will do anything for a joint," and many others which I am not permitted to mention. There is no one telling these people, who disapprove of the lounge so strongly, that they have to go out there or even ever look out there for that matter. We the people who use the lounge aren't bothering anyone so why is it that those who don't use it have to bother us? What possible cheap thrill could one get out of taking steps in destroying it?

There seems to be little action taken to find out who these delinquents are. The only thing that happens is that the lounge gets closed for approximately three periods while the janitors take their time to clean it. I don't see why the people who use the lounge should have to suffer for something they obviously did not do. The lounge shouldn't even be closed because half of it isn't even painted. There is plenty of room for people to go out there and for the janitors to clean it.

The people who take part in this kind of action are the worst kind of cowards. They don't even sign their names - they do it and then they don't even face up to it. Heaven forbid, they could ever get called up to the discipline office! What most people fail to realize is that these people are doing G.V. more harm than anyone else in the school. They are doing a simply splendid job of making G.V. look like a school in Center City Philadelphia. They have no right or reason to do this. In addition, high school is supposed to prepare people for adulthood, and this is just a display of their unbelievably childish behavior. In conclusion, I would like to say, "We don't rip up your fields, so don't destroy our lounge."

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# SENIOR PRANKS

BY BUD CLARK

Seniors are the intellectually stimulating and outstanding group of the school year. They should naturally have a "tradition" of their own. The Senior Prank is that tradition which has been occurring every year since the early history of Great Valley.

For instance, in the early years of Great Valley, there were pranks ranging from the Black Angus Bull being placed in the senior court to a horse being fed Ex-Lax and placed in the library. A few pranks weren't in as good taste as others. However, they were executed with exquisite planning which is shown in these devious feats.

Harmless pranks are taken more lightly by the administration. Nevertheless, the administration frowns deeply on vandalism, and pranks will not be tolerated. They will be dealt with in a serious manner. This year's senior class will claim originality as their basis for senior pranks. In recent years, there has been the lacking of originality. However, this year's seniors have started the year off with the amazing feat of tires being placed over the flag pole. The word is out that not everyone has seen this display of originality. Therefore, you will have to watch for the display of intellect in the possibility of other future senior pranks.

# LITERARY MAGAZINE

BY TAGREED KASH

The literary magazine's purpose is to publish short stories, poetry, art work, and essays submitted by students and faculty. It gives a sense of appreciation of each other's ideas.

"Last year 42 students and faculty contributed, and we hope to equal the size and representation of last year's book or enlarge it," commented Mrs. Onderdonk, the sponsor of the magazine.

The magazine has an editorial board of interested students who read manuscripts and help type the final copy. It publishes all material submitted, unless there is an editorial reason for not doing so. Any editorial changes in a manuscript are made only with the author's consent. All manuscripts are returned by publication date.

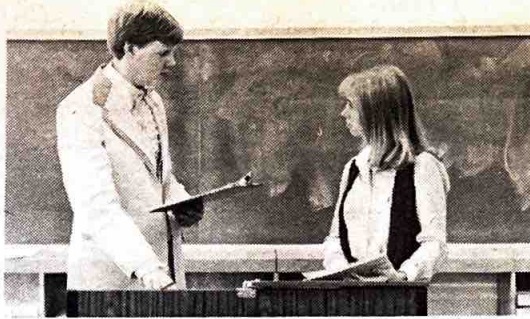
The literary magazine is to be out Tuesday, June 1. Last year's cost was 50 cents, less than it cost to publish it. The faculty legs contest sponsored by the magazine helped defray the cost.

Anyone interested in submitting, should give manuscripts to Mrs. Onderdonk, Rm. 74, or deposit them in her mail box. Two manuscripts are already in. The first deadline is December 15.

The editorial board consists of Scott Forbs, Charles Dodge, Dave St. Clair, Alex Dremann, Frank Raski, Amy Hannum, Cheryl Frank, and Debbie Pressler.

The magazine staff would like to give special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sutton for their help and efforts with last year's magazine. They encouraged students to submit drawings.

**SHOW YOUR CREATIVITY AND SUBMIT TO THE MAGAZINE. TO KEEP IT A STRONG PART OF STUDENT LIFE.**



TODD McINTYRE AND HEATHER MERRITT, CO-CAPTAINS OF DEBATE TEAM

# DEBATE CLUB PLANS FOR TOURNAMENT

BY MELINDA RUESS

The debate club is an organization that participates in various tournaments that are held in the area. The people involved in this club are: P.J. Sweatlock, Steve Malcolm, Mark Beauregard, Melinda Ruess, Cynthia Clark, Jim Taylor, Doug Jacquish, Frank Gerten, Sue Baker, Walter Ball, Kim Supplee, Craig Thomas, Heather Merritt, and Todd McIntyre. Heather and Todd are the co-presidents of the debate team. Miss Koslo is our coach. The topics

for debate this year are free enterprise in energy and modification of the educational system.

On Monday, Oct. 19th, the debate club went to a seminar held at Immaculata College. Discussions included how to present a formal debate, how to cross-examine the opposition, and also how to achieve stage presence.

The first debate was held at the Valley Forge Military Academy on Nov. 17th and the next tournament is slated for Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 at St. Joseph's University.

# SEEK AND FIND

BY LINDA SWAN

B P S T U F F I N G M E T E P S W C  
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 G N O V E M B E E R C I M E R S P E

Instructions: While waiting to pig on Thanksgiving this year, try to find words hidden cleverly here. Words may be spelled forward, backward, up, down, and diagonally. Good Luck!

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| November     | Feast      | Drumstick       |
| Thanksgiving | Turkey     | Cranberry Sauce |
| Pilgrims     | Stuffing   | Seasons         |
| Indians      | White Meat | Pumpkin Pie     |
| Peace Pipe   | Dark Meat  | Popcorn         |

**SEE RED RYDER**  
**NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21,**

# A DAY AT THE MOVIES

BY ROBYN BOCK

Boogens - A Horror of A Film.

Take one caved in mine that has been closed for 100 years, add four men who have to reopen the mine, and you have the background plot of Boogens. When the men start blasting in the mine, they release "the Boogens." The basic plot (what little there is) concerns two girls, two boys, and their dog.

There are basically two kinds of horror films. There is a rare movie, which is well-made, and has a fascinating plot with little or no gore, and there are the numerous, weak plotted movies that must rely on gore and surprises to thrill the audience. Both are effective. Unfortunately, this movie is neither. The viewer guesses who is going to get killed and when. Boogens has a weak plot and drags along. In a last desperate attempt to save the movie, they throw gore galore at the audience.

In this movie, you will see: a dog who obviously knows there is a monster lurking about but continues to provoke it; a girl who comes home, finds the kitchen a shambles, the closet door torn off it's hinges, and a pool of blood in the closet, and proceeds to follow the trail of blood down to the cellar (where strange noises have been coming from all through the movie); and the world's most idiotic policeman who rushes into the house, shoots the monster, and then proceeds to stick his face within inches of the monster's jaws. Of course, the house also catches on fire, forcing the couple to retreat through the mines. Evidently, the writers and/or the producers decided that the movie lagged badly in the scare department and that some excitement was needed, even though it doesn't make much sense. Overall, boogens was a not-so-hot movie.

# TEACHERS HIGHLIGHTED

BY BOB NIXON

Mr. Miller is GV's new P.O.D. teacher, a veteran at teaching. Mr. Miller has taught sixth grade and has been a principal for KDM. When not teaching, he enjoys watching most sports, and he himself has coached both football and track.

Miss Dewitt is a very active lady. Besides teaching Spanish, she enjoys acting with a theater group in Berwyn and playing soccer. Miss Dewitt makes her own jewelry as well. An interesting fact is that Miss Dewitt once had a hand in teaching dolphins. What subject - Spanish, of course.



Paternity - Has it's moments.

Paternity is about a filthy rich 44 year-old bachelor (Burt Reynolds) who decides to have a son because he wants to leave his mark on the world. This millionaire is an unfeeling clod named Buddy, who is constantly disappointing Maggie, the girl who is having his child, by bringing other women home.

Though Paternity does have it's moments (the ending is especially good) it is not as funny as it should be. \*

Only When I Laugh - Serious Stuff

When people think of Neil Simon, they tend to think of comedy. Only When I Laugh is more serious than it is comic. Marsha Mason stars as a divorced actress who turned to the bottle and tries to break away from it. Kristy McNichol plays Mason's daughter, who decides that after living most of her life with father, it's time to move in with her mother. If one is prepared for the seriousness of the film, I think one could find it very entertaining. \*\*\*

SCALE

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| A Must!      | ***** |
| Pretty good  | ****  |
| Okay         | ***   |
| Poor         | **    |
| Don't bother | *     |

# HOW TO STUDY: FAKE IT

BY CAROL POLLARD

Is studying what you've been neglecting to do lately? Why...because you don't have the time? Because you already know the material? Or is it because the subject bores you? Let's face it, some subjects are going to bore you to tears. So how do you pay attention to a teacher when you have no idea what he is talking about, and neither the inclination nor the interest to find out. Fake it, that's right, pretend to be interested. I don't mean just try to make your teacher think you're interested, try to convince yourself that you're interested.

Psychologists have found out, through experiments, that while pretending to be interested, often a real interest develops. Pretending opens the mind and makes it more receptive to learning. It's not easy—ou have to really concentrate when you're listening to the teacher and reading.

The next time you are in your most boring class, try to listen. Sit up straight, as you can't relax and be a good listener. Look at the speaker and give him your undivided attention. Concentrate and think of your last test grade for motivation. Don't let what you are hearing go in one ear and out the other. Think while listening and work out a complete train of thought on the information.

Sometimes students may have a hard time listening because of the way the instructor may deliver the information in a dull, flat monotone, like even he isn't interested. Try to concentrate on what is being said, not how it is said.

It also helps to pretend an interest when reading. Really make an effort to understand what you are reading. Don't just memorize facts, but know how they relate to everything you've read. Do something mentally with everything you read, as summarized.

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# SPORTS

Correction from last Issue  
Lady Pats score...

1979-1980 The Ladies reached the state finals and victoriously defeated Northern Lebanon in an incredibly close game of 5-4. They were then crowned the new PIAA State Field Hockey Champs.

My sincere apologies to Miss Gentile and the entire Hockey team. Jill Orsatti.

## BOYS' WINTER SPORTS

BY FRANK GERTZEN

With the closing of a great Fall season for all the Great Valley teams opens a new Winter season in sports. We can look forward to a new face in Boys' Basketball. The team's head coach this year is Mr. Cuttic. Bob Celli will be back again this year coaching the wrestling team. Paul Hadzor is the head coach of the boys' winter track program.

The basketball team looks forward to a winning season this year. Head coach, Mr. Cuttic, and assistant coach, Mr. Spagnola, both think the team has a good shot at the Ches-Mont title. Mr. Cuttic is sponsoring a meet-the-players night on the 20th of November, so come out and meet the team. Among many other things that will accent this year's season is the S&M band. Under the student direction of Scott Ferguson, they will provide entertainment before and after the games. The team opens its season home, Dec. 1 against Kennet. Come out and see the team romp Kennet again.

The wrestling team works hard all year and puts together a winning season most of the time. Head coach Celli, one of the best in the league, expects the team to do well. The team opens its season

## FALL SPORTS OVERVIEW

BY LAURA LEE KLINE

Girl's Hockey

Hockey this season has been excellent. The girls have had ten wins with only one loss. This loss was caused by West Chester East in overtime with the score 2 to 1. The Great Valley hockey team is going to districts where it will play against Methacton. "The team is relatively young," said Carla Griffen. "We have mostly sophomores and juniors, with only three seniors." East was first in Ches-Monts, with Great Valley close behind in second place, and Downton third. This year we have four girls on the All Ches-Mont Championship team. They are Jody Moulder, Kelee Whitely, Cindy Cappola, and Carla Griffen. The second team has Ada Simpson and Robin Romig, with honorable mention for Betsy Thomas and Cindy Jackman. We have the most girls on the All Ches-Mont team. Downton and East each have only three girls. Congratulations and good luck!

against Octorara, home, December 16, at 6:30. Come out and watch Valley strap Octorara.

The winter track team under head coach Paul Hadzor and assistant Mike Clark should do well this year. They make-up a hard working team that deserves much more support from the student body and the faculty. Interested students should see Mr. Hadzor. The winter track schedule is to be completed at a later date.

As the Varsity Soccer and the Girls Field Hockey teams both went to Districts, we can look forward to a winter season with like results. Good luck to all the winter sports teams.

**GOOD LUCK TEAMS**

Football

Our record is 3-6. That's not bad for our football team. Everyone has been quite healthy. Those with injuries have recovered, with the exception of Sandy Clark, who recently broke his wrist which will be in a cast for a while yet. The team is fairly positive. They think they'll have a decent chance of winning the next games. Let's hope they create the same upset this year against Phoenixville as they did last year!

Cross Country

Okay, so this year's cross country team didn't do as well. That's all right! They had enough guts, though, to stick with it and give it their best shot.

They're young and talented individuals that have next year to do better. And they will! There were a few injuries, but not many. Anklebiter had a back injury, and co-captain Scott Armstrong suffered from a knee injury. Only nine people went out this year, with eight guys and female Megan Jones—in order to have a girls' team there must be at least four girls. One girl just doesn't do it. How can we win with only nine people? We can't! Come on Great Valley, where's your pride?



FOOTBALL TEAM IS LOOKING UP

## SOCCER TEAM CAPTURES CHES-MONTS

BY FRANK GERTZEN

Despite a surprising loss in District I playoffs, the varsity soccer team had one of its best seasons ever. Undefeated in the Ches-Mont league, they wrapt up their season with a 13-0-1 record in league play. The team not only knocked off league teams, but beat many non-league teams also. Head coach Newman "Zoom" Stemple thinks the team is one of the best teams he has ever coached. Throughout the season the team held its average goals per game at about

three. They racked up an incredible 52 goals and allowed only 5 to be scored on them. Todd Bettenhausen led all scorers with 21. Team captain Bob Schultz also had an excellent season as defensive back. He explained the teams domination: "We have a lot of talent this year, as Coach Stemple helped us make talented players into a talented team. We played like a team, and we didn't have any real superstars. The guys worked hard and it paid off. We won."



BASKETBALL LOOKS FOR SWISH SEASON



CHES-MONT CHAMPS

## SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION CONTINUES FOR 18 YEAR-OLDS

Young men are required by law to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. They may register at any U.S. Post Office.

Registration is a simple process. A man fills out a registration form which asks only for his name, address, phone number, social security number, and date of birth.

The purpose of registration is to have available on a computer the names of men born in 1960, and afterward, who could be contacted quickly if there ever were a national emergency and Congress were to declare an induction.

Peacetime registration will save the United States at least 6 weeks time in mobilizing its manpower in

an emergency. This is especially important with today's All Volunteer Force. There are only 2 million men in the armed services today, but we would need many more men quickly should an emergency arise. For example, in World War II we had 10 to 16 million men bearing arms depending upon the stage of the conflict.

Registration and revitalization of the Selective Service do no signal a return to a draft. They are simply emergency preparedness issue. President Reagan is firmly committed to making the All Volunteer Force a success, supporting incentives to recruit and retain volunteers.

To date, nearly 6 million men have registered. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

## Coming Events

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Genesis next Wednesday the 25th, through Friday, the 27, is probably going to be the concert event of the month. The third show for \$9.50 and \$8 probably will be available at the door. Those boys from Australia, AC/DC, are coming to town on December 7 and 8 according to the Ticketron. Though they

may like to do dirty deeds dirt cheap, the tickets will not be, at \$10 a seat, but if the heavy metal sound projected from the guitars of AC/DC CHARGES you up, \$10 is a mere price to pay. Black Sabbath will also be appearing at the Spectrum, on Dec. 4. I wish for all who go to the concerts a good time and to take it easy so that you'll be able to remember the jam the day after.

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