

Editorial



West Campus Phi Theta Kappa initiations were held in the Campus Community Room in November. Twenty two students were inducted into the Alpha Kappa Zeta Chapter.

PHI THETA KAPPA'S WEST WING SOARS HIGH

By Lee A. Willman, Jr.
President (West Campus) Fall Semester,
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The first semester of Phi Theta Kappa's Service activities at the West Campus have soared to the next level. Phi Theta Kappa kicked off a book drive to donate to the Pottstown School District and yielded around 50 books! Along side the book drive, Marty Diccico (Treasurer) and Gordon Wyatt are taking part in an after school tutoring program on Wednesday afternoons at the Pottstown Junior High School for the students. Lee Willman (President) also has initiated a tutoring program for elementary school students on Tuesday and Thursday nights which started in the second half of the summer.

Sometimes these academic service projects can get overwhelming, so Phi Theta Kappa took part in a fun event at the Pottstown YMCA. On Oct. 26 and 27, the YMCA ran a Halloween safe house where numerous organizations gathered to provide a safe candy give-a-way for the Pottstown community. On top of having fun at this interactive event, it gave Phi Theta Kappa the chance to get their name out into the community and make people aware of our initiatives.

The fun isn't over yet! Just when you think the semester is over, Lee kicked it up a notch and arranged for Central and West campuses to meet for din-

ner to meet one another and discuss issues. Along side of the discussion, they built a sense of fellowship and interaction between their efforts. Marty Diccico has also master minded a "water video day." Phi Theta Kappa's honor study topic: "In The Midst Of Water: The Origin And Destiny Of Life" explores the vast theories, rituals and purpose of our most valued resource; water! This weeklong "theater" that spans from Nov. 27 thru Dec. 1 is jam-packed full of movies based on or involving water provided students with insight and entertainment that delved into the deep blue abyss!

Although the West Campus' active membership is in the single digits, the members sit down, pull together and divide up the duties to make every activity as successful and fun as possible.

"The members that I have are strong and determined," says Lee Willman (President). "If it wasn't for their devotion of their time, we wouldn't be in existence!"

As the semester progresses onward, Phi Theta Kappa keeps finding new ventures and challenges. While each passing semester dwindles away, Phi Theta Kappa keeps growing stronger and building a path to success!

By
Tom Hutnyk

S.E.C. (STUDENT ENGINEERING CLUB NEWS LETTER)

Engineering students, are you looking for help in your course studies? Are you having problems getting courses to run at the time you need them to be scheduled? Are you interested in trips to local industry and four year schools? Do you like free food?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you should make plans to attend the next SEC meeting. SEC stands for Student Engineering Club, but more importantly, SEC stands for you. The purpose of SEC is to help students realize their

potential at MCCC and within themselves by explaining the vast opportunities that are out there for engineers.

So come to the next SEC meeting and meet our co-presidents Tony Hutnyk and Chris Stomsky. Professors Tom Tucker and Bill Brownlowe will also be in attendance.

Meetings are held in room 217 of the Science Center. If you are interested, please e-mail Chris at mesa_chris@hotmail.com.

So bring your questions and get to know the faculty that can help straighten out the curvy road of success.

West Campus SGA Sets Goals for the New Year

By Jim Beller
SGA West Campus President

On Nov. 9, a Senator from the Student Government Association, West Campus, met with members of Phi Theta Kappa, West Campus. The purpose of the meeting was to inform PTK of the goals of SGA for the upcoming year.

After listening to the goals presented, the members of PTK endorsed the efforts of SGA to accomplish these goals. SGA had noted a number of Public Safety problems and student life issues. I am happy to report that the majority of the issues raised by SGA have been corrected or are in the process of being corrected at the time that this article was written.

Goals that have been corrected are as follows:

1. A severe leak in the west stairwell has been fixed. This will help prevent any accidental slips or falls due to the standing water in the bottom of the stairwell, after a rainstorm.
2. Campus lighting has been repaired; burnt-out bulbs have been replaced, making the parking lot, campus and the stair-

wells much safer than before.

3. Stop signs have been added to the three-way-stop leaving the east parking lot. This will hopefully prevent any accidents and control the flow of traffic better in the future.

4. It was requested that Plexiglas be installed around the smoking area in the underground garage to cut down on the wind blowing through there in the winter. On Nov. 29 the Plexiglas arrived and will be installed shortly.

5. Box Elder infestations of the campus: After discussions with numerous exterminators in the area, the conclusion was drawn that this problem is common to the area, and also that mass extermination would not be a viable solution to the problem. The small black and red insects migrate to the campus (from the trees they are born in, which line the north and south edges of the campus) to gain warmth from the sun-heated concrete. The College's solution is to spot spray the insects and vacuum them up after spraying.

6. Many students have requested the addition of clocks in the classrooms; this is currently being addressed by the adminis-

tration. At the time of this article, no decision has been made.

7. On Dec. 7, SGA, along with the Campus Bookstore Committee, will meet with representatives from the vending company to discuss ideas for the improvement of the food service and drink service on campus.

SGA would like to thank the members of PTK for giving their support to the issues raised by SGA. Currently, SGA is in the process of setting up an Open Forum (set for February) with members of the administration, student body and the various clubs of the West Campus, along with numerous clubs of Central Campus. Information on the meeting time and date will be displayed around the campus once the information has been confirmed.

Once again, SGA would like to thank the members of the administration for their support, quick action and devotion to the students of Montgomery County Community College. The previous information is a short list of accomplishments by SGA, PTK and the administration of the College, together MCCC can accomplish any task placed in front of us.

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These classes are open to any and all MCCC students.

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Parkhouse Rotation - March 23, 2001 to June 3, 2001

Day	Time	Class	Section
Fri-3/23	5-9:15pm	MGT 111	VCW
Sat-3/24	8:00am-12:15pm	ENG 101, MAT 010, MAT 131,	
		MAT 140	XCW
	12:45pm	ART 102	XCW
Sun-3/25	1:30-5:45pm	PEH 180(v), PSY 215(v)	YTW

College Hall Rotation - June 22, 2001 to Sept 2, 2001

Day	Time	Class	Section
Sat-6/23	8:00am-12:15pm	MAT 011, ENG 102, MAT 132	XCW
		MAT 142	XCW
Sun-6/24	1:30-5:45pm	SOC 230(v)	YTW

v = video course - the student is required to attend the first class on campus and all other classes are via video.

Other classes will meet once each weekend at the times listed above.

All classes are on the Blue Bell campus.

All of these classes are open to any registered MCCC student.

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