

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

# The CAMPUS VOICE

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## Feminism and Fertility

by Linda Gruskiewicz

Is "Feminism and Fertility" like How to Diaper a Baby-101 or Intro to Being a Newlywed. . . Anyone who heard Germaine Greer speak last Thursday night knows that it is far from any course for young mothers. "Feminism and Fertility" was the topic of a two hour speech given by Ms. Greer in the multipurpose room of the Kehr Union.

As the tall thin woman wearing a midi skirt, stacked shoes, turtle neck, and loosely tied scarf strolled into the room one knew this must be her. Author of the best seller, *The Female Eunuch*, feminist, and journalist, Ms. Greer grabbed the attention of the audience by her mere appearance.

Whether or not the members of the audience wished to have their attention remain with Ms. Greer depended on the strength of their personal opinions for she wasted no time in getting to the point, and the point was a sharp one.

She began by scrutinizing society's version of motherhood and the reality of it. "Women are traditionally characterized as child bearers. Once a woman is pregnant, she is isolated from society. She is literally jailed in a house with three feet high people. On top of all this, (plus scrubbing floors, cooking dinner, and changing dirty diapers) the woman is expected to greet her husband at the door with a smile. She must be kept from 'bellyaching', he commented.

According to Ms. Greer, doctors, economists, and husbands suffering from the "I'd like a kid to take to the ball game" syndrome have virtually forced women to enter the glorious state of motherhood.

On the other hand, they are also responsible for urging women to control their fertility. Economists use what Ms. Greer calls institutional polarization. In essence, this means that the model family of husband, wife, and two children will cause families to be divided into younger and elder. This will allow the economist to determine the exact economic status. "It was true what they said in that old book *Cheaper by the Dozen*, and that's probably why you are not encouraged to have a dozen," said Ms. Greer.

Women of the "wrong" skin color or economic status are the people who suffer the most from this child discouragement. They are less likely to be refused an abortion and more likely to be pressured into sterilization. Ms. Greer said she knows of doctors that boast of the number of sterilizations they have performed. The doctors sometimes ask a woman if she wishes to be sterilized as she is experiencing somewhere around her eighth labor pain and is in a state of anguish.

A great part of the speech was devoted to the explanation of the way of life and high regard for children on the parts of the women of India. Ms. Greer criticized the U.S.'s attempt to distribute birth control in India, at times against the will of the Indian woman. "We have been unjust to people whose lives we do not understand," she stated, "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. The price of innocence is eternal suspicion."

In a question and answer period that followed the speech, Ms. Greer was asked her view of contraceptives when used by women of their free will. She said that the distinction between contraception and abortion was a misleading one. The woman should be curious about the way her contraceptives works. She explained, "When you use any contraceptive method: a) Shop around for one that suits you. b) Keep constant pressure on the doctor to keep you informed. c) Find out how your method works."

Ms. Greer avidly encouraged women to stand up for their right of free choice, whether it be to have children or not. She especially wanted the audience to understand the position of the poor, regardless of country.

"Children make more sense for the disadvantaged because they see them as a way of entering the future. They see them as a way of redeeming the time."

Selinsgrove State School and Hospital's Bell Choir and Concert Chorus will perform on Thursday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. The concert is sponsored by CARC (Columbia Association for Retarded

Citizens) as part of its Human Awareness Seminars. Reserved seat tickets can be obtained in advance. The program will be an enjoyable experience for all. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Lend a Hand Pitch-In! Week

Colleges and Universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in the Second Annual College Pitch In! Week, April 7 - 11.

Instituted last year, the event will again be co-sponsored by Budweiser Beer and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network. It is based on the nationwide Pitch In! anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved campus organizations.

The basic idea is for college students to team up in ridding their campus and - or surrounding area of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Grand prizes consisting of \$1,000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In! effort.

Over 30 colleges and organizations participated in 1974. The Grand Prize Winners were University of Hawaii, University of Houston, Pennsylvania State University, Kent State University, and Florida A & M University.

To enter this year's competition, colleges or their organizations should send a letter indicating their desire to participate to: 1975 College Pitch In! Week, ABC Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

To be eligible for this year's awards, colleges or organizations must submit evidence of their participation. Documentation of their efforts may be in the form of a written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, audio tapes, motion picture film, official letters of appreciation from local officials, etc. Reports on individual Pitch In! projects must be reported no later than May 16, 1975.

Five regional winners of \$1,000 educational awards, along with five runner-up winners of \$500 awards; will be selected by a panel of judges in New York. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that College Pitch In! Week gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a

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Germaine Greer, leading feminist speaker and writer, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Multipurpose Room last Thursday evening. (photo by Germaine)

## Energy Parks-a reality for tomorrow

by Steve Styers

Nuclear power plants in proposed energy parks for Pennsylvania were the subjects of a revealing and somewhat frightening talk by Mrs. Judith Johnsrud the evening of Tuesday March 11 in Kehr Union's Multipurpose Room.

A location in this general area, including Montour and Columbia counties, is being considered as a site for an energy park, according to information in a study of 62 possibilities by Gilbert Associates law firm, Reading Pa., Mrs. Johnsrud told the 70 faculty, students, and townspeople who attended.

An advisor to Commissioner Denenberg on energy policy, Mrs. Johnsrud has been active in environmental groups in Pennsylvania opposing the construction of energy parks and nuclear reactors in particular.

### What are Energy Parks?

Energy Parks are the proposed solution, the major utility companies of the United States to meet a predicted increase in the use of electricity for the next 25 years.

According to the proposed plans as stated in a report, "Energy Parks in Pa." put out by the Pa. Electric Association, energy parks will consist of 10-20 1,000 megawatt power plants on a single site. Each site, which would contain 50 percent nuclear plants and 50 percent fossil fuel plants, would require 45 to 120 thousand acres of land.

This land would include the vast areas needed for cooling water reservoirs, transmission lines, wastes facilities, fuel storage dumps, buffer zones and the nuclear "exclusion area."

### The Nuclear Fuel Cycle

The fuel cycle begins with the mining of uranium, most of it strip mining for low grade

uranium ore, explained Mrs. Johnsrud. The ore goes through a mill for processing. It then must be enriched by gaseous diffusion, because natural uranium can not sustain the fissionable nuclear reaction. This fabricated, enriched fuel is used in reactors for a year to eighteen months. At that time, the fuel rods must be removed since they have collected sufficient radioactive poisoning to be unusable. This material is stored at the reactor site for several months, until it "cools down." Then, theoretically, it is sent to a reprocessing plant where the usable material is refabricated. However, none of these reprocessing plants are in operation in the U.S. today. In fact, according to Ms. Johnsrud, the only one that was in operation is closed because it is full of radioactive wastes. Another plant that was built by General Electric for \$64 million in Chicago last spring, using a new process, closed the following summer because it was found that the process did not work. A third is presently under construction.

### Unresolved Problem - Wastes

Ms. Johnsrud, in discussing atomic wastes, stressed, "Here lies perhaps the largest unresolved question concerning nuclear power - fission. We don't have a location, a container, a monitoring system, or, I would seriously suggest, the stability of society adequate to hang on to this material without letting some of it loose into the environment . . . thousands of years of radioactivity . . . and where they will ultimately be damaging to human and other biological systems."

Plutonium 239, a major by-product of the nuclear fission process, is a great part of the problem because no one knows what the allowable radioactive

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## EDITORIAL

THANK-YOU, GERMAINE

Germaine Greer spoke here last week under the title "feminist." I think that more accurately she would be billed as a realist.

Ms. Greer handled herself with marked self-assurance as she dealt with any question that came from the floor, after her logically realistic approach to the topic of the evening which was "Feminism and Fertility."

It was this logical reason that gave her credibility and had the audience hanging on to her every word.

No, she wasn't a wild militant bra-burner as some people may have been expecting. Ms. Greer was quite the opposite - she gave off the intelligent air of a well-informed woman.

Too many feminists seem to want to become men, to deny their bodies and seek masculine traits for themselves as a rebellion. These are the ones that get into the media and give the women's liberation movement a gross slant.

Ms. Greer, however, approached child-bearing as a wonderful thing under the proper conditions. She pointed out how society has screwed up the role of motherhood by proclaiming how sacred it is, yet giving little respect to the women who are housewives.

Along with this Ms. Greer pointed out that men don't have to choose between career and family in our society, so why should women. It was precisely this type of awareness that made the audience listen to her - to respect her outlook.

Germaine Greer came to this campus and showed us what liberation is all about.

Barb Wanchisen



Here it comes! The big two weeks of freedom from classes, deadlines, lines at the commons, and profs. But what the hell is it really all about anyway?

To some people it's a chance to sit around and watch T.V. or to party themselves to the point of blindness. For others it's an opportunity to pack up and run off to Canada, Colorado, the shore in Jersey or the beach in Florida.

Ah, but then there are the others. The poor forgotten individuals who must spend their Easter recess unpacking washing machines or collecting garbage so that they can come back here to scenic Bloomsburg State. These people are the ones who deserve the respect and sympathy of all of those people who insist on referring to college students as lazy louts who are milking society for all that they can get for four or more years.

I can't blame the people who run off to resorts for their desire to do so. I can envy them a little though. They march back on campus in the spring

## Thinking Allowed by Mark Mullen

### Breaking it up

with their "Spring Break" t-shirts on, telling everybody about what they saw and did. But those t-shirts and stories mean something different to other members of the campus.

To the people who spend their "vacation" at a two-dollar-an-hour job, the t-shirts mean that the individual who sports that garment is one of the lucky ones who could afford to go to the resorts and to college, both on the same budget.

I'm not criticizing the partiers or the tourists, I'm just trying to let the "lunchbox laborers" know that there is somebody who knows how they feel.

I suppose it depends on how you view the next two weeks as to how you refer to them. Some people refer to the recess as "Easter Vacation", others just call it "Spring Break." To some it really is a vacation from tension and responsibility. But to some other people, it simply is a break in the routine of college and a start in another routine of another type of work.

Wait. I mustn't forget the third group of people on

campus. The unfortunate students who cannot afford to party or to run off to some crowded resort for two weeks, and in addition, cannot find a job to cover the break. All they can do is sit around and wonder where the money will come from, and half-heartedly catch up on some of the work that they neglected during the active part of the semester. For them the break is a drag.

But no matter how you plan on spending your two weeks, just be aware of one thing more. Some students, an indeterminate number of them, will spend much, if not all, of their spring recess in hospitals. Whether it's the result of foolishness or unavoidable circumstances, they will end up on their backs in a white and chrome world of gauze, linen, plaster and pain. And some of them, and one is too many, may not come back at all.

I don't mean to depress you. I just want to let you know where its at - in as much as different people are concerned. Have a good time and, as Craig Himes would put it ... "Bend your elbow with caution and count your days."

## Letters to the editor

The Campus Voice welcomes all Letters to the Editor but reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters should be typed on a 60 character line and double spaced.

Opinions expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of the Campus Voice staff.

Dear Editor:

We the girls on 4th floor Montour feel discriminated against. Because of 24 hour visitation we have been told that we must either move off of 4th floor or sacrifice visitation for ourselves. We were not

given any say in the matter and feel that our opinion would have been asked.

In the fall if 24 hour visitation is NOT passed, it will be too late for us. By this time we would have already had to pick our rooms which means we will be scattered all over and not have the room of our choice.

Isn't there some solution to this problem without having to give up 24 hour visitation.

HELP,  
The Girls of 4th floor  
Montour.

Dear Editor:

I must contest Professor Lefevre's contention in her recent letter that "in this place the persons in most need of liberation are the WASP males; they are the real prisoners of our society's demands that they must perform in a superior fashion, when they are in the minority."

As a WASP in every sense of the word, I rejoice as I grew older that society has expected me to perform in a superior fashion. Although I would be the first to admit my

weaknesses, a basic tenet of all Calvinists, I doubt I would have whatever strengths I have if my family, my school teachers and my pastors, the majority of whom were women, had not imbued me with a strong sense of responsibility for others, with strong ambitions to excel in whatever I should do, and with a firm belief that the quality of one's life is not measurable in terms of longevity, popularity, or security, but in moral and intellectual accomplishment.

For me, it would be a joy to behold a centerfold in which more women and men, more members of racial and ethnic minorities expressed similar outlooks because then our society would be pursuing excellence in the home, in the classroom, and on the job, not just rationalizing mediocrity. Professor Lefevre should realize that the crucial issue today is not so much sexist or racist stereotyping but a general tendency to blame our failures and frustrations on someone else. As a WASP, I

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RIDE WALK

— ATTENTION —

IT'S  
BIKE-or -HIKE  
time

20 miles worth of smiles  
Sunday April 20

do your own thing  
Benefit of CARC

Pick up your bike during Easter vacation  
Get entrance forms at the Information Desk

SKIP HOP

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.

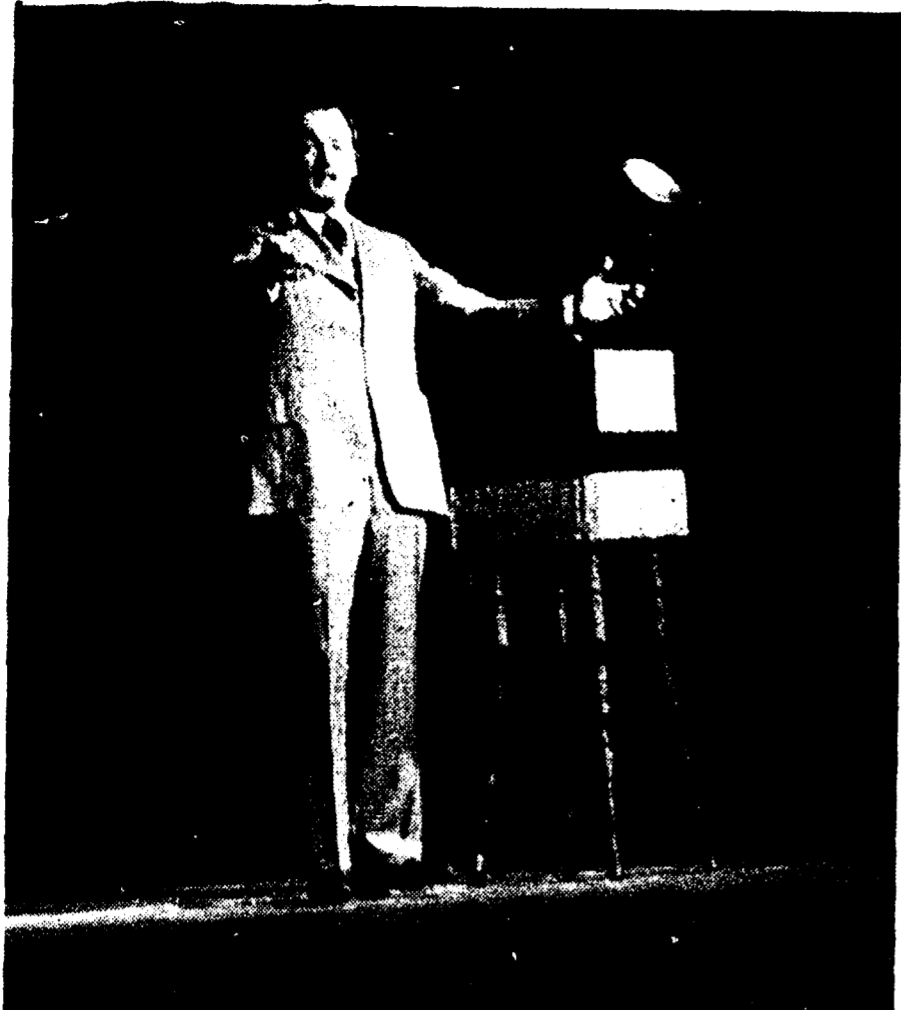
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NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

An exhibit of 18th century art, architecture and the decorative arts as seen through the eyes of a camera is now on display in Haas Gallery through March 29. Conceived by Dr. Walter A. Simon of the BSC Art Department, assisted by Richard J. Mattei, Exeter, Pa. and Patricia P. Corcoran, Avoca, Pa., the exhibit carries out the Arts Council's "Eighteenth Century Month" theme for March.

With the cooperation of certain faculty members and library personnel in researching the exhibit, the display captures the aura of the period from 1700 to 1800: the Age of Enlightenment and the Age of Revolution. Several color and black and white illustrations of the exteriors and interiors of both public buildings and private homes are exhibited. Also included are illustrations depicting the decorative arts and portraits of some of the personages (American and foreign) of that magnificent era.

The gallery is just outside the balcony of Haas Auditorium, and is open Monday through Friday until 5 p.m.



A step back into the past with Max Morath was a delightful experience for all those who viewed this comic ragtime pianist. (photo by Burkett)

## Ragtime the past a relief from the present

by Valery O'Connell

Some rambunctious ragtime music filled Haas auditorium Tuesday evening, March 11, as the Entertainer himself, Max Morath, displayed his multi-talents in music and comedy to BSC. This dapper dan pranced around the stage, spinning off comic tales of the Times of Rag faster than the ear could hear. But not faster than the voice could laugh.

The program concentrated on various ragtime scores by several lesser known composers, but also featured a few of the best by the Ragtime King. The audience was treated to Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," "The Entertainer," his "New Rag" and Morath's favorite, "Easy Winters." Max easily made his Steinway sing with syncopation and the piano seemed to enjoy itself. Almost as much as Max did.

Another memorable moment in the show was when Max spread his white sand on the floor and slid some old soft shoe at the audience. He also carried on a one-man vaudeville comedy act with his traveling gamephone comrade that handed plenty of one-liners right back to Max.

Morath obviously enjoys himself on stage. He is said to be in the Nostalgia business and to be "hung up in the past." But he avidly denies this. "I am a typical modern American who just likes to rummage through the ragtime years of the 1890's to the 1920's."

The past is a great place to visit, he says, but who'd want to live there? Max Morath delightfully brought a bit of it to BSC, providing a relaxing break from the hectic and incessant motion of the present. What a relief it was.

## —Take to the rocky roads—

by Ed Hauck

The Bill Wise Pro Shop, located in town, is offering rock climbing seminars to students and faculty of the campus and to townspeople. Five different dates have been set up for the lessons. There will be three one-day sessions: April 5, 26 and May 10, costing \$7.50.

Climbing will also be conducted during two weekend sessions, April 12-13 and May 24-25. For the two-day sessions the cost will be \$12.50.

Required for both one or two-day excursions are durable but loose fitting clothing, such as blue jeans and flannel shirt, and solid footwear, preferably hardsoled hiking boots. When signing up, participants will be fitted for swami belts which cost \$2.50 maximum. (Not included in fee.)

For the single day climb lesson, a lunch must be packed. The two-day lesson requires you to bring a sleeping bag, food (breakfast, two lunches and dinner) and miscellaneous personal camping gear.

To register, contact Bill Wise at his shop at 146 East Main St. or call 784-6812.

# BSC students concerned about Boston busing crisis

by Joe O'Brien

I guess that everyone has heard about it and are not sure what it's all about. Well, briefly, the white people in Boston are violently against integrating and sending their children into the lower Black schools. They have gone to such extremes as throwing rocks at buses bound for all-white schools, filled with black children. Blockades and lynchings have occurred to prevent these students from being bused to the white neighborhood schools.

What are the white people of Boston afraid of? They're afraid that their child will be sent to a school where the education is poor, and facilities are atrocious.

But, you see, that's the whole point on busing which many people don't realize! Many people just think busing is bad. "Why should my child have to go there and be educated in those poorly equipped schools?" This is a common cry.

The point that I feel many people overlook is the fact that these Black children have to go to these very same atrocious school. So why are these white people making such a fuss. I feel these schools should be so well equipped that anyone could go to them and still get a good education. Conditions would be improved immediately by twice as much if only a few of these supposedly upper-class kids were integrated into these underclass schools.

Take some time to think about it. Last week there was a meeting in Old Science, called "National Student Committee against Racism," which I attended, and I found it opened my eyes to some of these questions that I really never thought about.

Want to know more about what's going on and maybe, even what can be done? Come to the next meeting after Easter break and share your views. Date and time will be posted around campus.

## Call to muster support

by Ned Dagle

A meeting was conducted Wednesday evening March 12 concerning the racist attacks on Black students in Boston.

Several concerned members of BSC have decided to initiate a campaign throughout the college to muster support for the oppressed Blacks of Boston.

Boston NAACP president Thomas Atkins has issued a plea for support which will culminate in a march upon Boston May 17. Civil Rights organizations from various sectors of our country will converge in Boston to illustrate support in opposition to the racist segregation antics. It is hopeful the BSC will have its own delegation to aid the oppressed.

A meeting will be held after Easter vacation and the announcement of its time and date will be posted around campus. Those interested may attend the meeting or contact Ned, Box 3583, Kehr Union or Sue, Box 4117, Kehr Union.

# The Duck gets plucked

As the famous line by Chico Marx goes "Why a Duck?", the answer to the question is, "because the pledges weren't pulling a moose around in front of the library!"

Beta Sigma Delta's idea of a pledge torture by pulling a duck, plastic of course, around the Harvey Andrus Library front porch was disrupted Wednesday night, the 5th of March, when a red-masked duck thief "jumped" a lone pledge and absconded with the pride of the 11th pledge class.

The story has been told that the lone pledge, who wasn't supposed to be alone in the first place, making the stroll with the plastic daffy was accosted from behind by a terrorist whose mission was to steal the duck. After snapping the leash, the duck-plucker ran behind the library, in between Bakeless, where a parked car was waiting with the rest the thugs involved in the caper. The pledge chased the masked bandit, but was not fleet-footed enough to catch the criminal. The thief jumped in the back and the car sped off with its impossible mission accomplished...

Beta Sig now has their "hit men" out in search of the person who snatched the little ducky and rumor has it, that there will be bloodshed when the fraternity nabs the crook.

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worthwhile project with immediate and lasting benefit to their campuses and communities. Research shows that littered areas attract more litter, but clean areas influence people to behave more considerably.

The brothers have a few vague ideas that another fraternity pledge class robbed the duck as a chore for their entrance into the brotherhood. Strong rumor has it that DOC (Delta Omega Chi) is the nasty culprit. DOC goes after jocks and a track jock is highly suspected because of the thief's speed.

The Beta Sig brothers feel that their humble pledge class has been humiliated and must now make up for the stolen

quacker. Such is the heart-break for the pledge class they must walk the little yellow ducky for another 24 hours in front of the library. They might take a hint from those delightful dribblers of the SIO pledge class. They should guard the duck in pairs and prevent another robbery by packing a baseball bat and KNOCK THE SHIT out of any perpetrator that comes near with bad intent.

(Anonomously Submitted)

## White House proclaims.....

The president of the U S proclaimed March 16-22 as National Foreign Language Week. A copy of his proclamation follows, including a list of career opportunities for the benefit of all students majoring in a foreign language.

WASH., D.C. --The knowledge of a foreign language can be an important passkey to a stimulating career. But even more important, it can be a tremendous asset in an increasingly interdependent world where men and women of all nations must work together to solve common problems.

I wholeheartedly salute the sponsors and participants in the celebration of National Foreign Language Week, and I encourage all Americans to respond to its important message.

I hope that this traditional observance may further strengthen our citizens in the study of foreign languages for the benefit of our own nations and of others around the world.

Gerald R. Ford  
President of the United States  
of America

The following is a list of career opportunities that are available to persons with a mastery of a foreign language.

**FEDERAL GOVERNMENT** - Military, United Nations positions, employment in various departments and agencies of the federal government.

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY** - Telephone, T.V. and Radio positions, importing and exporting trades, hotel, banking, airlines and travel agencies, engineering, journalism, merchandising, editing and advertising.

**VOCATIONS AND PROFESSIONS** - Interpreter, social services, musician, medical services, missionary, translator, secretary, librarian.  
**TEACHING** - American Field Service, Overseas Employment.

# Cultural awareness brings enlightenment to BSC

by Diane Gaskins

I bet you didn't know that Bloomsburg had such fine black women! These words were spoken by Rick Davis who served as Master of Ceremonies of the Third World Cultural Society's presentation of Culture Awareness. This was held on Saturday March 15 at 7 p.m.

In one of his opening statements Rick stressed that the name of the organization was changed from Black Student Society to Third World Culture Society to include the other minorities that are emerging at Bloomsburg State.

Donna Calloway sparked the audience with a piece of her soul, with her original work which included poetry readings

and folk songs, one in which the audience joined in on the chorus, "Rise up People".

The Interpretive dancing included a glittering reception by Mary McWhite called "Time and Space" with a record entitled Storm by Billy Cobham. Theresa Brown strongly moved the audience with her fantastic and vibrating interpretation of Nina Simone's "Four Women".

Then Mary's second dance interpretation of the creation with music by the Moody Blues left the audience spellbound.

The fashions ranged from Sportswear, Casualwear, Semi-formal and formal wear. Jaqueline Johnson gave the descriptions and the models did their thing with swinging moves and ethnic struts.

The models that pleased the

eyes and warmed hearts were Renee Gaines, Jean Royster, Amanda Smith, Denise Smith, Elizabeth Gonzales, Rachel Walker, Zelda Prince, Laurencine Harris, Theresa Brown and Alma Edmonds.

Many of the fashions were designed by the models themselves and a few by Miss Jaqueline Johnson, who directed the program.

Other poetry was from a very modest and promising poet Ronald Williams known to some as Mumbles. It was read by Rick Davis with the deep feelings and emotions that lay within the words. He also read a poem dedicated to him upon his graduation from Lincoln University and also from two renown black poets, Claude McKay and Countee Cullen.

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Interpretive poetry readings were just one of the many cultural experiences exposed to BSC students during cultural awareness weekend. (photo by Dickison)

## Forensics club places fourth in tourney

THE BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE FORENSIC SOCIETY, IN COOPERATION WITH THE B.S.C. SPEECH COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT, HOSTED THE ANNUAL PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND COMMUNITY COLLEGES FORENSIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT ON THE CAMPUS IN THE BAKELESS CENTER FOR THE HUMANITIES ON MARCH 14-15, 1975. THERE WERE OVER 60 STUDENTS AND COACHES IN ATTENDANCE REPRESENTING ALL SECTIONS OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE WINNERS IN THE VARIOUS SPEAKING COMPETITIONS WERE: EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING - 1st place Ron Horn - Shippensburg State College; 2nd place Ken Kling - Mansfield State College; 3rd place Denise Lecce - Clarion State College; fourth place Chuck Agnew - Edinboro State College; and fifth place Mickey Pantano - Clarion State College. Betsey Miller - Bloomsburg State College - just missed the cut-off point for finalist competition.

ORAL INTERPRETATION: 1st place Dave Nixon - California State College; 2nd place Jeannine Jackson - Clarion State College; 3rd place Gay Cromis - Bloomsburg State College; 4th place Alison Balmer - Mansfield State College; 5th place Claudia Chesney - Bloomsburg State College.

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING - 1st place Rich Leeman - Shippensburg State College; 2nd place Mickey Pantano - Clarion State College; 3rd place Chris Wunder - Edinboro State College; 4th place Mary Neagley - Clarion State College; 5th place Denise Lecce - Clarion State College. Neil Hilkert - Bloomsburg State College - just missed the cut-off point for finalist competition.

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING - 1st place Ron Horn - Shippensburg State College; 2nd place Ken Kling - Mansfield State College; 3rd place Mickey Pantano - Clarion State College; 4th place - Nancy Marshall - Mansfield State College; 5th place B.J. Minich - Slippery Rock State College.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING - 1st place Mary Neagley - Clarion State College; 2nd place Ron Horn - Shippensburg State College; 3rd place Jeannine Jackson - Clarion State College; 4th place Gay Cromis - Bloomsburg State College; 5th place Dave Malinak - Shippensburg State College.

Upper Division Debate - 1st place Chris Wunder and Chuck Agnew - Edinboro State College; 2nd place Scott McKensie and Marty Steinberg - Edinboro State College; 3rd place Neil Hilkert and Valerie Campbell - Bloomsburg State College; 4th place Alan Jones and Cyndi Conshor - Bloomsburg State College.

Lower Division Debate - 1st place Kerry Kiefer and Dana Gufsky - Clarion State College; 2nd place Germaine Germeyer and Fred Hayfield - Edinboro State College; 3rd place Rich Leeman and John Saylor - Shippensburg State College; 4th place Denise Kennedy and Betsy Dunnenberger - Bloomsburg State College.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE - 1st place Kim Kesner - Clarion State College; 2nd place Ken Kling - Mansfield State College; 3rd place Betsy Miller - Bloomsburg State College; 4th place Ron Horn - Shippensburg State College.

OVERALL SWEEPSTAKES - 1st place Clarion State College; 2nd place Edinboro State College; 3rd place Shippensburg State College; 4th place Bloomsburg State College.

There were over twenty students competing in every individual speaking event. Everyone of BSC's students

finished in the top third of every category. The other BSC students who competed were: Cathy Crust, Sue Marburger, Nancy Kendig, Dan Wagner, Marlene Jacobson, Regina Wild, Anne Otto.

Professor Erich F. Frohman, BSC, was the coordinator of the TOURNAMENT. ASSISTING HIM WERE PROFESSORS JANICE YOUSE, CONTROL ROOM COORDINATOR; HARRY C. STRINE III, PAIRINGS COORDINATOR; STEVE HINYTZKE, Judge; Mr. John McClary, SUPPLY COORDINATOR, and Ms. Camille Tuosto, STUDENT ASSISTANT; and Professor Virginia Doerflinger, Judge.

AT THE ORGANIZATION'S BUSINESS MEETING FRIDAY EVENING, PROFESSOR ERICH F. FROHMAN, BSC, WAS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR HARRY C. STRINE III, BSC, WAS RE-ELECTED SECRETARY-TREASURER. PROFESSOR JAMES ST. CLAIR, SHIPPENSBURG STATE COLLEGE, WAS ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT. THE ORGANIZATION HAS CHANGED ITS NAME TO THE PENNSYLVANIA FORENSIC ASSOCIATION SO THAT EVEN MORE COLLEGES IN PENNSYLVANIA CAN JOIN IN THE COMPETITION.

cont'd from page 2

believe heartily that each individual has an obligation to make the most of his or her life and the free will to do it. To concentrate on rationalization is to delay fulfillment.

Lawrence B. Fuller  
Assistant Professor  
Department of English

Siblings Weekend will be coming up April 19 and 20. This gives your brothers and sisters a chance to see BSC. You will receive notice of the upcoming weekend over Easter vacation.

## Energy parks

cont'd from page 1  
dose of it would be.

She cited a recent telecast of the science series Nova, "The Plutonium Connection", in which it was stated that a few pounds of plutonium strategically placed in the population could cause several billion cases of lung cancer. Also, Ms. Johnsrud pointed out, "Nobody seems to have thought of all the potential for accidents, hijackings, theft, sabotage of the highly hazardous materials in transit . . ."

A possible consequence of theft for example, could be illustrated by an experiment conducted in connection with the Nova telecast. A college student was asked to design an atomic bomb within five weeks out of the requisite amount of plutonium. He did, and military bomb experts said the design would probably work. The program implied that anyone who could steal a few pounds of plutonium could make his or her own bomb.

Doubts on Safety

The Union of Concerned Scientists, perhaps one of the more reliable anti-nuclear organizations according to Mrs. Johnsrud, have cited areas of poor management and design of plants, and marginal capability of workers not sophisticated enough to include reliability requirements. In the past year, there were 1,400 abnormal occurrences in United States reactor plants. Five Hundred of these were more than negligible. There have been no catastrophes so far, but, as Mrs. Johnsrud stressed, the emergency core cooling system to be used in reactors, as a preventive measure, have never been tested. So how do we or can we know how safe a nuclear reactor is?

Price-Anderson Act and Deneberg

Doubts in the federal government's mind have been expressed in the Price-Anderson of 1957, in which the government cannot be sued in the event of a power plant accident. Estimated damage from a single nuclear reactor catastrophe ranges from 17 to 280 billion dollars in a study made in 1965 but not released until 1972 under pressure from Ralph Nader's group.

The Act established a maximum liability of 560

million dollars, but the insurance companies must not be convinced of nuclear safety said Mrs. Johnsrud, because they will not put up more than 60 million of the costs.

She mentioned that Herbert Denenberg questioned this nuclear exclusion clause, saying - "what do you need an exclusion clause if they are as safe as you claim?"

Pending Omnibus Bill

A major threat, according to Ms. Johnsrud, is the pending Ford administration Omnibus Energy Bill, which gives the federal government power to overrule state and local municipalities who might object to the establishment of an energy park or nuclear facility in their own area. If this bill is passed, people could possibly be forced to live with a nuclear danger controlled and established by the federal government alone.

What Can the Future Hold?

Ms. Johnsrud contended that the 6 percent growth rate predicted by the utility companies in their Energy Parks booklet was probably very high, because it was determined by the growth rate period between 1965 and 1972. This was before the public started felling the energy crisis. She pointed out that, with the changing attitude toward the use of energy, the growth rate could be reduced to 2 to 2.3 percent, if the public can be urged even more to use energy wisely.

With the combination of reduced energy consumption and a great deal more money put into solar energy research and other possible energy sources, Ms. Johnsrud believes, along with a growing number of educated people, that there is no immediate need for these great energy parks, including nuclear reactors which are an unnecessary threat to the future quality of life and the environment.

Student Action

A quick and easy way for BSC students to work on this problem would be to send a letter to their congressman. For people interest in doing constructive work, join BSC's Students for Environmental Action, Contact the faculty advisor, Dr. Oliver Larmi, or any member of the group.

# three members named The Russians Are Coming

by Bill Sipler

So far, the coach and two wrestlers have been confirmed for the United States team that will meet the Russian National team at Nelson Fieldhouse on April 9.

Coaching the U.S. team will be the assistant coach of the University of Iowa and Olympic gold medal winner Dan Gable.

Competing for the U.S. will be one of Gable's charges, 19 year-old John Bowsby and also former Clarion State College star Wade Schalles.

Gable and Bowsby have had startling similarities in their development. Both coach and pupil came out of the same high school at West Waterloo. Their careers then traveled to Iowa and from there who knows how Bowsby will follow in Gable's path.

Gable lost just one bout in his high school and college career, in the NCAA finals his senior year. He compiled a 186-1-0 record for that time winning two NCAA titles and three Iowa

high school championships.

Bowsby won four national high school championships while wrestling for Cable's high school coach, Bob Siddens. Three of the championships came in freestyle wrestling and one in Greco-Roman. He represented the U.S. at Miami in the Junior World Championships and again in Turkey at the Senior World Championships.

Schalles is returning to the scene of one of his top triumphs which occurred last April when he became the first American to upset the Polish national team that was appearing at BSC. Schalles notched a 14-9 decision over Andrzej Supron in the 163 lb. event.

Schalles holds the record for most wins by an individual (153) and the NCAA record for most pins (106). He also is a four time NCAA champion and was voted outstanding wrestler twice. He is just returning from Russia where he placed third in the Tbilisi Tournament compiling a 10-3 record in the grueling tournament, seven of which came by pins.

Russ Houk, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the person in charge of the meet, is hoping for a good showing from the student body. The main reason he is bringing this event to BSC is to give the students a chance to see some of the finest wrestling talent in the U.S. go head to head with the Russian Olympic Champions.

Students must purchase tickets for this event. They are available at the Information Desk and from the fraternities and sororities as well as from Russ Houk at Country Club Drive. Tickets at the information desk are two dollars to students with an I.D., with a limit of one per student. Adult tickets are four dollars each.



Wade Schalles, 4-time NCAA champion, will wrestle for the U.S. April 9.



## Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

waiting until the last minute is an American tradition. It also causes people to miss out on events that they might want to see but can't get tickets to because the event is sold out.

BSC students might miss out on one of the best wrestling matches ever held at BSC simply because they are waiting until the last minute to buy tickets to the U.S. - U.S.S.R. meet that will be held on April 9. This match is an absolute must for any wrestling fan on campus and tickets are on sale now. And your student I.D. is not any good for this match and tickets are necessary to get in.

For BSC fans it gives them a chance to see an old opponent and possibly the best wrestler at 163 lbs. in the U.S., Wade Schalles. Schalles is returning to the scene of his triumph in the Polish - Pa. All-Stars match last year.

Also wrestling fans can see former All-American Dan Gable in a new role, that of a coach. Gable is a two-time NCAA champion as well as an Olympic Gold Medal winner (Munich, 1972) and a World Title Holder.

Gable is bringing with him one of the wrestlers of the University of Iowa John Bowsby. Bowsby is a four time high school champion and is embarking on what appears to be a very fine college career.

BSC students will want to see this event and it would be a shame if the meet was sold out. Houk stated that "one of the main reason he brought the event to BSC was to give the people a chance to see an event of this caliber." Mr. Houk feels that this could be one of the greatest wrestling events in the history of the area. In consequence it is an event you don't want to miss.

Tickets are available at the information desk at a price of two dollars with an I.D. They are limited to one per student. They are also available from the fraternities and sororities.

The rest of the team will be announced at a later date and should be as impressive as the wrestlers announced so far.

An earlier event, the Division II swimming championships find BSC well represented with a total of six swimmers going to Cleveland. Stu Marvin, Rich Kozicki, Bill Ewell, Doug Thran, Keith Torok and Jim Balchunas. The Huskies are competing in six events including the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, the 100 yard butterfly, the 100 yard breaststroke, the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

All-American candidate Stu Marvin heads the field, competing in four events. Bill Ewell and Keith Torok swim in three events each and the other three are swimming in one each.

## All-American Candidate

# Stu Marvin

by Dale Myers

Swimming brings to mind little kids playing in a pool on a hot afternoon, and for Bloomsburg State College's premiere swimmer Stu Marvin, the view of swimming isn't much different from that carefree situation.

The sophomore speedster from Oreland, Pa. is the conference record holder in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 47.75 and the conference champ in the 50 yard freestyle. He has also qualified for the NCAA Division II championships at Cleveland and has participated in the Eastern Seaboard championships.

It has been said that success of this type comes only with grueling hours of hard work and lots of sacrifice, but Marvin indicated that he is not one of "those guys who spends eight hours a day in the pool." Marvin does some light work in the evening in addition to the regular team practice sessions, but this routine type of workout has in no way deterred his path to becoming a class swimmer. Along with his record and championships, Marvin is being considered as a potential All-American by coaches around the nation and has established numerous pool records around the conference.

How did BSC get a swimmer of this caliber. Marvin chose Bloom because, "I liked the idea of a small school and it's close to home." It is unusual to find a potential All-American with an opinion like this.

Rather than choosing the big name school, Marvin decided to come to the somewhat small confines of BSC, but this has limited neither his accomplishments or his goals.

"If I could I'd like to participate or place in the Division I championships; that would be the ultimate," noted Marvin. "It would really be tough

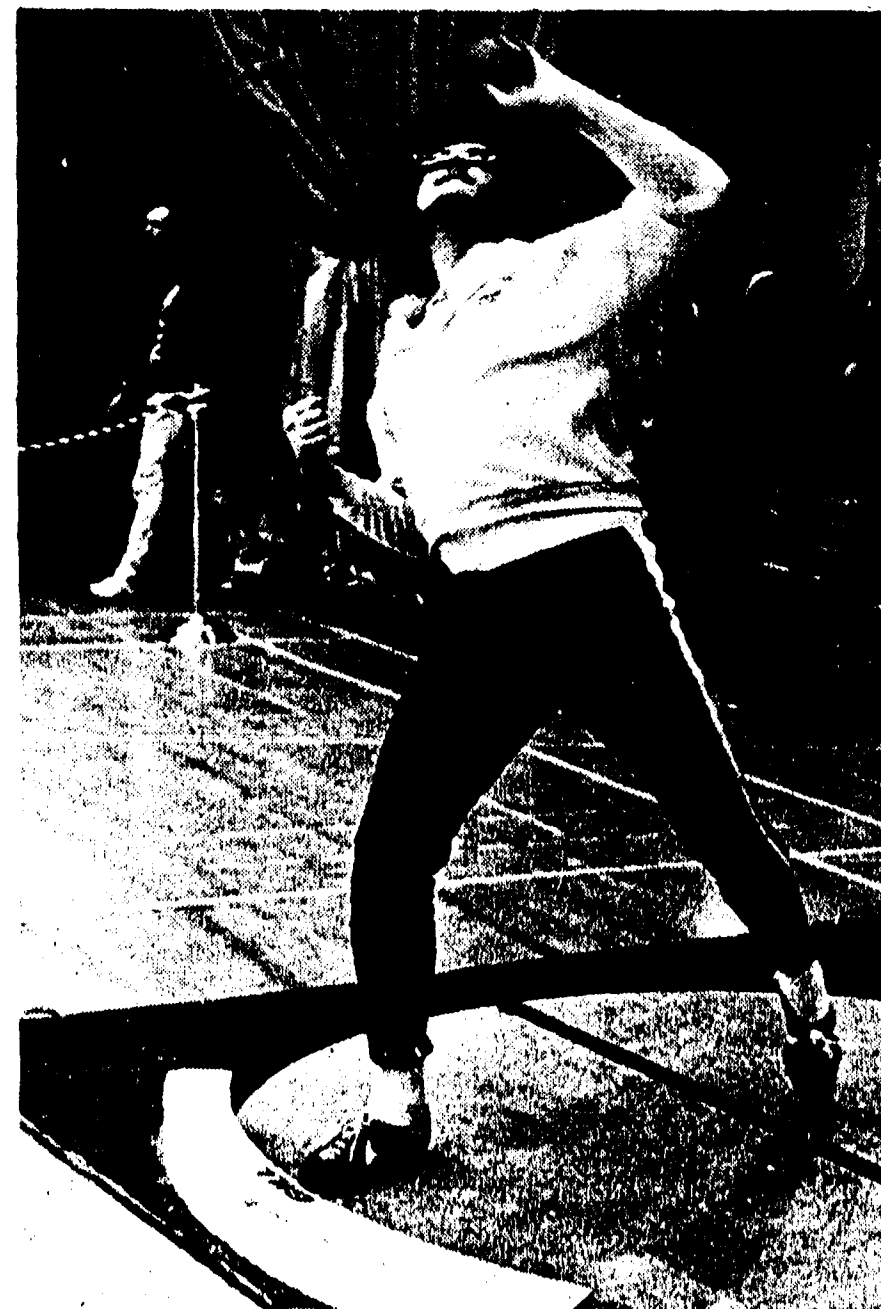


because I'd be swimming against guys who are paid and spend all their time swimming. I'd rather not put that much time into it but it would still be

cont'd on page 6



The women's basketball team ended the season with a 73-37 victory over Marywood College. The win gave the team an 11-3 record including an upset victory over Villanova in the EWIA Tournament that was held at Edinboro. (photo by Thomas)



The BSC track team finished fourth, a 1/2 point in back of host team East Stroudsburg at the ESSC Invitational track meet. (photo by Maresh)

## Intramurals: Pool

by Craig Winters

The Men's Intramural Straight Pool Tournament is on the Agenda this week as the Intramural schedule takes a breather for the Easter break. All matches are scheduled in 60 minute intervals in Kehr Union.

Participants should identify themselves as playing in the tournament for the intramural office will pay the cost of the match.

The game is straight pool and players will lag to determine the opening break. After the opening break, one ball must hit the rail on subsequent shots.

All shots must be called in a pocket and all balls made on a scratch must be spotted. All balls made on a shot not called must also be spotted. Balls may be shot in any order and a ball called in a pocket must get there fairly without touching another ball (the kiss does not have to be called).

The first player to sink 50 balls (in matches 1-24) in this single elimination tournament

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is declared the winner. In the championship matches (games 25 and 26) 75 balls are needed to capture the match.

Contestants may shoot at another time or place if both consent, play before the regular scheduled time and pay the price of the match. The winner of a match will have the responsibility of reporting the results to the Kehr Union desk

### Stu Marvin; All-American

cont'd from page 5

great to participate or place." Marvin's easy approach to swimming is also reflected by his coach Eli McLaughlin. "Stu is more or less reserved and takes things in stride." However, Marvin's strides are getting a bit too long to remain at the small college level.

To take the first step toward the "ultimate" Marvin must better his time in the 50 from 21.57 to 21.4 and in the 100 he must lower his time from 47.75 to 47.0, and also finish in the top four places in the event. McLaughlin also acknowledged this, realizing the tough competition it would be difficult for him to place in Division I, but "if he does well in Division II it would be a feather in his cap and the school's for him to

and the Intramural Office.

The following point values will be earned during this event: first place - 75 points, second place - 60 points, third place - 40 points, fourth place - 25 points and 25 points will be awarded for participation. Contestants are reminded to consult the bulletin boards in the Union and by the intramurals office for starting times.

go to Division I."

Marvin will swim in the 50 yard free, the 100 yard free, the 400 yard free relay and the 400 yard medley relay. As if that list of events doesn't show enough versatility, Marvin tied the school record in the 200 yard free and made it sound like a piece of cake. "The 200 is still a sprint and I just felt like jumping in to see what I could do."

Competition with low intensity best describes Marvin's philosophy on swimming. For those who have never seen him perform, Marvin's actions around the pool never reveal the fact that the pressure might be on him. His attitude and grace in the pool have made him the superior swimmer on the BSC squad.

According to McLaughlin, "He (Marvin) has come along quite well toward the end of the season, and there is no telling how far we can bring Stu on." Perhaps they along with Marvin's ability can put a feather in his cap and give BSC its first national champ in the swimming portion of a well rounded sports program.

## Bloomsburg Open

by Bill Sipler

The Brothers of Delta Omega Chi fraternity is sponsoring the third annual Bloomsburg Open Wrestling Tournament on April 12 at Nelson Fieldhouse.

This tournament is open to high school, college, and independent wrestlers. The entree fee is three dollars per wrestler. Anyone can enter, however, the competition will be excellent. To enter, if you don't have an application, you can enter by seeing any Brother of DOC or go up the day of weigh-ins, April 12, around seven a.m.

The Brothers are hoping that this tournament will be bigger and better than ever. To date,

Bob DeCarolis has sent out 150 applications to various wrestlers, and the response has been very good. Wrestlers that have appeared the last two years include Jack Spates, Slippery Rock's outstanding performer, Al Ray Johnson, a coach out of Westchester Athletic Club, and BSC alumni Ron Sheehan and Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock.

The ticket prices are \$.50 for the preliminaries, \$1.00 for the finals and \$1.25 for the whole day. The DOC Brothers generally have a fine tournament and this year, three days after the Russian Meet, should be the perfect cap to an outstanding week of wrestling.

## Huskies Run fifth at ESSC

by Dan Maresh

The ESSC Invitational Track Meet is an unusual event for several reasons. To begin with, the event is the first meet of the indoor season and attracts such track and field powers such as Seton Hall, West Chester and Villanova. The meet is a very long affair and gives the athletes an opportunity to win medals in championship competition. The end of any season, event or activity is sure to raise a feeling of nostalgia in the participants. The team, individually and as a whole, uses the ESSC Invitational as a measure of the personal and collective progress over the course of the indoor season. Perhaps the people who feel the nostalgia most strongly are polevaulter Eric Koetteritz, who may well be competing in his last indoor track meet and photographer Dan Maresh. Both made it through the meet and realized its special meaning to them.

The plethora of teams competing in the meet this year invites inspection and debate of the different techniques employed in the high jump, shot put and pole vault. It also provides the competitors with the opportunity to observe the competition they will be facing during the outdoor season. Old high school teammates use this meeting of schools to renew old

friendships, swap stories and catch up on news from home. Tony Jones (BSC) and Harold Gulley did just this between their events. Time was highlighted during the meet. It may take the form of a four second sprint to the finish or a four hour wait for one's event to start. The meet began at 1:30 p.m. with the qualifying heats for the 60 yard dash and the 60 yd hurdles. The shot put, pole vault, high jump and the various running events did not begin until 5:30.

Some people went to the library to study or to ESSC's student union to eat or relax. Watching this meet had its own pleasures and problems. If a teammate won, it was a lift for the entire team. A loss often reduced momentum and required a bit of psyching up to overcome the competition. It's very different for coaches and photographers, however. The former can take an interest in every event giving advice to help later performances or filling away impressions for later practices. The photographer must budget his time between as many as four events. For example, the shot put and the pole vault are at one end of the gym, the high jump at another with running events starting and finishing between the two ends.

cont'd from page 4

Claude McKay's "If we must die" was written during the Chicago riots and Countee Cullen's poem was written during the Harlem Renaissance, a very gloomy period. Both poems reflected the poets feelings at that particular time.

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Behind the spotlights stood some very dedicated and courageous people to whom a standing ovation is in order to. Without them the show would not have been possible. These were Janice Edmonds, Denise Scales and Connie Gonzales who aided the models with costume changing and make up.

The man who brought the nice sounds of the music director Carey Lewis and the men who served as the stage crew were Hayward Moore and Brian Ford.

Words cannot be said that would be descriptive enough of the events. So as in the words of Mrs. Rachel Walker who gave a beautiful portrayal along with Keith Lawson in her wedding gown, "What can't be said in words is what we feel."

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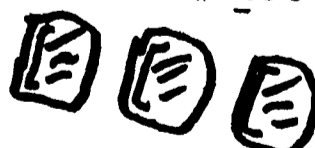
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## ...Scuttlebutt...

### Lambda Alpha Mu

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu are proud to announce their new sisters who were members of the 21st pledge class: Beth Campbell, Jan Christison, Darlene Clarke, (pledge class president), Bobbie Eisnitz, Cindi Feist, Roseann Finn, Sharon Gettel, Diane Gilroy, Cindy Hammes, Linda Harmon, Diane Keim, Millie Kline, and Debbie Terrill.

### Phi Alpha Theta

On Thursday, February 27, the honorary History on Campus accepted eight new members into their ranks. Initiated were: John Bruksch, Dawn Carver, Nancy Craig, Curt Dobson, Ed Hartigan, Norman Hipple, Tom Markey, and Jill Reed.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Drs. Hoch and Lysiak.

### Band Association

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Sorority and Fraternity would like to welcome eight new members who were installed Sunday, March 2, 1975. Congratulations are extended to: Pam Atterig, Barb Fritz, Marlene Gordon, Barb Haddock, Ann Moersh, Woody Warner, Tom Rulh, and Tom Geiger.

### An American Bicentennial Concert

The concert and Studio Bands of Bloomsburg State College are preparing their annual Spring program which, this year, will highlight music by American composer. Built on the idea of the observance of the American Bicentennial (years 1975 and 76), selections in the concert will represent the various aspects of American patriotism and social development.

"An American Bicentennial Concert" will be presented Sunday, April 13, beginning at 2:15 p.m. in the HAAS Center for the Arts. There will be no charge for admission.

### Women's Choral Ensemble

The Women's Choral Ensemble is holding open auditions for next fall. There are positions in all parts and musical experience is helpful but not necessary. See Mr. Stanislaw in Haas 215 or call 3107.

### Summer Interim Program

1975 Federal Summer Interim Program... for undergraduates with 60 semester hours and graduate students. BSC can nominate two candidates for summer employment in Washington, D.C., with the Department of Agriculture Systems and Programming Unit. Apply in Career Development and Placement Center, Room 12, Ben Franklin by April 10.

### SI Officers

The brothers of Sigma Iota Omega would like to announce their newly elected officers for 1975: President - Bob Smith, Vice President - John Greth, Treasurer - John Bigelow, Recording Secretary - Mike Thew, Corresponding Secretary - Mel McDonald, Alumni Correspondents - Ed Holvevinski and Randy Claroni.

I.F.C. Reps Stan Toczek and Tod Fay, Social Chairman - Pete Clare, Sgt-at-Arms - Bill Lavin, Historian - Dave Crowl, and Pledge Master - Barry Kocher.

### Camping Equipment

The QUEST program is looking for people who are willing to either rent or loan their camping equipment. QUEST is particularly looking for the use of canoes, kayaks, small camping stoves, tents, backpacks and sleeping bags. If you wish to contribute or rent, please contact Mr. Robert Davenport, Ben Franklin, Rm. 18, 389-3714.

### Bike Hike

There is still time to sign up for the Bicycle Trip to Delaware on the weekend of April 18-20. The Bike hike is sponsored by QUEST. Food, transportation and cooking equipment will be provided for the trip for a fee of \$20. A \$5 deposit will be needed to reserve a space by April 9th. For further information, contact Mr. Robert Davenport, Ben Franklin Rm. 18, phone number, 389-3714.

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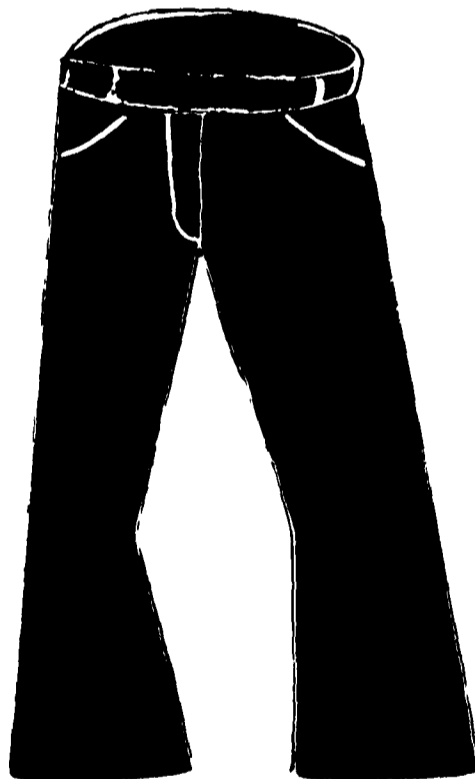
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• FLARES • STRAIGHT BOTTOMS  
• HIGH RISE • LOW RISE • BUTTON FRONTS  
27" to 42" WAIST

"WE HAVE THE GUY'S SLACKS CHICKS LOVE TO WEAR!"



Underground at Racusins  
BLOOMSBURG