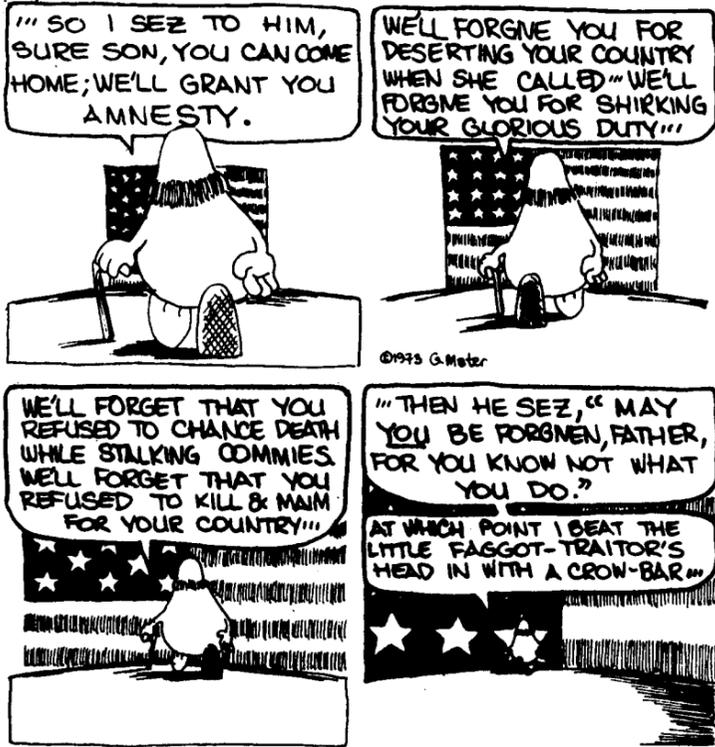


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# Auditorium jammed for Talent Show

by R. W. Bonaker

On Wednesday during the Black Arts Festival, 200 people packed the auditorium to witness the Third Annual Talent Show.

They saw an exhilarating program.

Evon Golphin and Steve Berry hosted the show which was broadcasted over the friendly airwaves of WZAP. The exhibition of the fine talent of Capitolites ranged from folksingers and rock groups to poetry, dancing and improvisational acting.

Harold and Cheryl captured the throng by dancing to Isaac Hayes' "Theme from Shaft" amidst strobe lights to open the show. Ed McGovern followed with such songs as "Mr. Bojangles", "Train to Marakesh" and "What a Lucky Man (He Was)." Yet many in the crowd demonstrated the audacity to "buzz" during Ed's performance; a factor which served to malign several performers who followed.

C-B and Liz Suber then read some of their award winning

poems. C-B read one of his latest works "15 March 73" (Which appears in another portion of this issue), and Liz presented the stirring "Movin' to a New House." Jim Yorgey and Bud Appleby and their group sang the songs of Neil Young, although they had difficulties with the microphone.

The impromptu group "Dragons from Heaven" highlighted the next portion of the show. One of the group's leaders, Mark Chanin, explained that it had been formed merely 48 hours before. Chanin, Tim Jacobs, Appleby, Timmy Ward, Dan Perini, Marlowe Blake, Rich Lucas and others combined to blare out "Jumpin' Jack Flash." Tim Jacobs then read some of the poetry for which he won first prize in the Cultural Committee's Poetry Contest. Again many in the audience "buzzed" in rudeness, as if it were some type of gathering where one came to chat with friends.

Ms. Golphin, in a lighter moment, rattled off "Roses are Red..." as her poetic selection.

Moving right along, Anita Green and Jocelyn Combs danced in tandem to "Shaft's Love Theme." They were joined by several other B.S.U. members and Harold in another dance selection.

Students from the Harrisburg Independent Academy, who had presented "Mike's Other Love" the previous night rose to the occasion with recently prepared skits of a divorce court (Here comes the judge) and popular T.V. commercials. The "Original Imitation Band", featuring noted locals, whooped it up in the flashing lights. Group members lip-synched to a few popular rock tunes while playing brooms and mop handles and smashing a microphone onto the stage.

Members of the pit band "Dragons from Heaven" climaxed the show. Chanin and Perini were featured with Tom Steele and Mac Racey on the electric violin. Chanin's original song "A Scullen Time" was played. Perini, on guitar, played his creation "Red Rain", which was also presented last year.

## URBAN TERM SEMINARS SCHEDULED

The Urban Term is a ten week educational experience in learning from observing and interacting with public administrators, legislators and research specialists in urban social problems.

SEMINARS focus on the career paths of urban specialists, their concerns and the identification of problems and potential student projects. The atmosphere is informal. Questions are encouraged. Students are expected to brief themselves before the seminars. The tentative schedule is:

1. March 29, Thurs., 10 a.m. - Introductory Seminar, Capitol Campus, E-314.
2. April 3, Tues., 9:30 a.m. - Seminar on community Development, City Hall Council Room.
3. April 5, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - The Pennsylvania Legislature, 401 Capitol Bldg.
4. April 5, Thurs., 1:30 p.m. - The Governor's Office of Administration, Program Planning and Review.
5. April 10, Tues., 9:30 a.m. - Human Relations, 100 N. Cameron St.
6. April 10, Tues., 1:00 p.m. - Corrections and Probation, 3101 N. Front St., Training Rm.
7. April 12, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - Urban Transportation, 915 Transportation & Safety Bldg.
8. April 17, Tues., 9:30 a.m. - The Commonwealth Personnel System, 316 South Office Bldg.
9. April 19, Thurs., 10:00 a.m. - Environmental Resources, Capitol Campus, Rm. 216.
10. April 24, Tues., 9:30 a.m. - Consumer Protection, 401 Finance Bldg.
11. April 26, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - Applying Statistics to Public Problems, Capitol Campus Auditorium.
12. May 1, Tues., 10:00 a.m. - County Government, County Court House.

Not yet scheduled: Status of Women, Manpower Training, Harrisburg School District.

Thurs., April 12, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Harrisburg School System, 210 Oakleigh St.

Tues., April 17, 1:30-3:00 p.m., A second Correction Seminar, Bureau of Corrections, Camp Hill.

All students are invited to attend any of the seminars. For additional information, contact Dr. Ken Masters, W-153.

## FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB ESTABLISHES INTERPRETER SERVICE

An increased number of international visitors and non-English speaking residents in the greater Harrisburg area has prompted the Faculty Women's Club of Capitol Campus to establish a volunteer interpreter service.

Volunteers, fluent in foreign languages and recruited from area colleges, will be available to assist foreigners in emergency situations such as accidents, hospital admissions, and need for directions.

Mrs. Charles Cole, Chairman of the Community Service Committee, has announced that information cards have been forwarded to all airlines, taxi companies, bus and train stations, hospitals, hotels, and motels, as well as police stations and social service agencies.

These cards list the telephones of the Public Information Office at Capitol Campus (787-7737) and the Harrisburg YMCA (234-6221)

where rosters of volunteers are maintained. Visitors needing assistance are then referred to a volunteer who can help interpret his problem to the individual with whom he is in contact or who can guide him to his destination.

David F. Dean, Executive Director of the Harrisburg YMCA, emphasized the need for this service particularly exists at the YMCA in as much as it serves as a visiting center for approximately 75 international students annually. The YMCA also sponsors a number of international counselors at the YMCA resident camp in Clarks Valley each summer.

In researching the need for such a service, Mrs. Cole learned that the most critical demands are in the area of medical care. Most of the hospitals have been operating their own language banks which will now be coordinated through this new

volunteer interpreter service, thereby expanding the languages available. The service also will coordinate with language banks operated by the Red Cross and the YMCA.

The Faculty Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Stanley N. Miller, also found a great need for assistance to school children whose parents are of foreign origin and whose command of English is limited. It is hoped that their use of the volunteer service will improve their communication with peers and teachers in the classroom, thereby easing their adjustment in the community.

For the present time, the interpreter service will concentrate on helping those in emergency situations, however, the club anticipates expanding those services as more multi-linguists volunteer. There is a particular need for those fluent in Spanish.



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