



Performing their original song at the Campus Lock-In Junior Olympics are (back l. to r.) Tom Sibly, Bill Carpenter, (front l. to r.) Jamilla Geter, Johanna Licciardello, Selena Gudknecht, Mary Doolittle and Kim Doolittle.

Scholarship Letters Mailed

By Beaty Broughton

You should have received that all-important scholarship letter by now! "Letters went out to all full time students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better," said Dr. George Franz.

There are nine endowed and twelve special prizes this semester. The awards range from \$200 to \$3,000. The endowed scholarships include the following: The Judith Davis Memorial Scholarship, Robert E. Finucane Memorial Scholarship, The Lawrence E. Hallstrom Memorial Scholarship, The H. Leonard Krouse Award of the Penn State Club of Delaware County, The PNC Financial Corp. Delaware County Campus Scholarship, The Jane Housman Sheetz Memorial Scholarship, The John D. and Greta C. Vario Scholarship, The Gilbert A. Wetzel Scholarship, and The Edward S. J. Tomezko Scholarship.

The special prizes include the following: The Landon C. Burnes Prize in the Humanities, The Ralph D'Iorio Scholar-Athlete Prize, The Joan Impagliazzo Adult Student Award, The Thomas McKelvey Engineering Prize, The Sylvia Schaffer Prize in General Arts and Science, The Woman's Club of Swarthmore Scholarship, The Penn State Club of Chester County Scholarship, The Adult Student Organization

Scholarship, The David Pergrin Award, The Delaware County Campus Faculty Award, The Graham Spanier Award, and finally The Delaware County Campus Alumni Society Award.

There may be some confusion Dr. Franz admits. "If someone was not full time in the fall but is full time now they probably didn't get a letter. Anyone who thinks they are eligible see me."

Recipients are pleased with the opportunity. "I was really happy when I received a letter saying I'm eligible for a scholarship. I will be *really* happy if I get it," said Jamie Henry (second semester).

James Foltz (6th semester, English major) said, "For myself they're exceedingly helpful. They take a heck of a lot of stress off the student financially, and encourages them to stay. It's nice to get rewarded for the good work you do."

Applications are to be returned by March 6.

"The scholarships can be used here, some at University Park, some at any campus," said Dr. Franz.

Congratulations to all the recipients! If you have any questions about the scholarships or if you have not received your letter, stop in and see Dr. Franz in 118 Vairo.

Tutoring Program Becoming Big

By Jaclyn Fried

"We want to create an environment in which these students can come and unlock their minds to realities they never knew existed, and soar with the possibilities limited only by their minds," Sean Worthington explained about the goal of the White Rock Tutoring program, recently initialized by the Penn State Service Corps.

On Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Delco students travel to the White Rock church located under the Berry Bridge in Chester. There, they tutor area students, ranging in age from K-12. Most work is done to help students with their homework, but these efforts are only the first step in this program.

Sean Worthington, sixth semester Psychology major and project coordinator, sees the program moving

far beyond its present capacity. Plans are in the making to have computer access, fun activities, educational movies, field trips, mediation workshops and continued tutoring for the young students.

The first of these plans have already been put into action with the recent donation of fifteen IBM compatible computers for the students' use, and they will soon have access to PSU e-mail accounts, allowing the students to reach into the Internet.

Funding for this growing program will be generated by candy and T-shirt sales, and possibly a permanent coffee bar at Delco. However, the White Rock tutoring program looks for students not only to buy their fund raising products, but more importantly to join them in tutoring.

This program is on its way to being something very big.

Campus Lock-In Was a Blast Despite Onslaught of Snow

By Janine Furillo and Greg Jurkowski

"This was the first time an event of this nature was attempted on this campus and overall it was a major success," said Tom Flynn, assistant vice president, Student Government Association, and coordinator of this event.

The Penn State Lock-In was a success according to many people who attended from 5:00 pm on Friday, February 16, to 7:00 am, February 17. Despite the heavy snowfall which canceled classes Friday afternoon, 60 people came together to discuss matters of diversity, ethnicity, race, and gender. "It was a fun way to bring everybody together," said Michelle Corse (2nd Sem, DUS).

After dinner was served to all participants, Tom Flynn opened up with a few words and then showed a movie called *Color Wars* on the big screen television in the new student lounge. The movie portrayed three kingdoms, the red kingdom, the blue kingdom and the yellow kingdom, who were set in their ways and preferred their respective colors. The kingdoms came together and had a color war, but in the end learned that red, blue and yellow can mix together and make new colors.

From 7:45 to 9:45, every body took part in a Discovery Carnival in the Commons Conference Center. The event required participants to solve various problems as a group. The purpose of this activity was to show each member of the group how each

other member thinks and acts. Following the Discovery Carnival there was a recreational break from 9:45 to 10:30 in which students could rest, shoot some pool, or play basketball.

From 10:30 to 12:30, Lock-Inners watched *Skin Deep*, a movie documenting how 20 students from different backgrounds and colleges who were brought to a weekend retreat to discuss racial issues and lay all biases and prejudices on the table for discussion. After the movie, the group discussed the issues in it. Then participants enjoyed a midnight dinner in the cafeteria until 2:00 am, which featured entertainment by "Paul Plays It All", a solo performer of many instruments and songs. Bill Carpenter (4th Semester, engineering) joined Paul and played bass guitar for a Red Hot Chili Peppers cover.

From 2:00 to 3:30, Mrs. Daniel gave personality tests for group dynamics, in which Lock-Inners formed eight groups according to personality types to solve given problems. Finally, from 4:00 to 5:30, the group formed three teams to play Junior Olympics. "There were plenty of activities to keep people occupied on a snowy night," said Steve Pacinelli (2nd Semester, DUS).

"The Lock-In was a great time because you were able to interact with other students about important topics that you normally would not discuss. It also provided a chance to meet new people you haven't already met on campus," said Bill Brannick (2nd Semester, engineering).

Academic Spotlight

By Lisa Colucci

One hundred and five students were named to the Dean's List for the Fall 1995 semester, according to the campus registrar Joyce Rigby. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in order to achieve this distinction.

Eight of those named to the Dean's List were first semester students. Of all the students on the list, sixteen attained a "perfect" 4.00 grade point average. The most frequent majors of the honor students were Liberal Arts (19), Division of Undergraduate Studies (16), Education (10), General Arts and Sciences (9), Business Administration (8), and Engineering (8).

The complete list of students named includes:

Daniel Abbondi, Jaimee Abbott, Mariam Abdel-Rahman, Amanda Anderson, Audrey Lynn Andrews, Janeane Aube, Frank Berkheimer, Jessica Bodine, Ottrina Bond, Jennifer Elliott, L. Hildreth Evans, Jessica Ann Fabry, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Jaclyn Fried, Ellie Marie Giomboni, Karen Brown, Rachel Brown, Christina Buckley, Kathryn Buckley, Andrea Campbell, Joanna Carter, Lui Cheung, Terri Click, Lisa Beth Colucci, Stefanie Coppola, Benjamin Craddock, Angela Dachiu, Christopher Daniels,

Christopher DiMeo, Joseph DiNenno, Eric Ditter, Megan Durkin, Kathryn Godin, Danielle Godorecci, Mark Graney, Philippe Hajjar, James Hall, Carissa Hapke, Stephen Hartley, Del Lukens, Maureen Hassiepen, Carl Heller, Jamie Henry, Kristin Herkert, Elizabeth Hilden, Matthew Hilden, Jeremy Hoff, Judy Iadicicco, Suzanne Isphording, Jamila Johnson, Laura Johnson, Geena Joys, Lois Karan, Lori Klinger, Justin Landis, Ruth Lestourgeon, Johanna Licciardello, Christopher Maphis, Emily Mattox, Maureen McAndrews, Theresa McCarron, Timothy McLaughlin, John McMonagle, Mark Messick, Noelle Messina, Evangelia Michos, Jonathan Midgette, Brian Montalvo, Laura Morrison, Jenifer Moser, Christopher Murray, Christina Nergart, Hong Nguyen, Nathaniel Nutt, Alexandre Ostroff, Shannon Shisler, Tanja St Pierre, Amy Steel, Michael Taylor, Melissa Tiniakos, Lori Peacock, Matthew Pearson, Monica Perry, Christopher Ponsolle, Phillip Ponsolle, Suzanne Prentice, Brian Ratay, Mark Ratti, Kathleen Reilly, Jacqueline Reis, Amy Robertson, John Salzman, Lynne Savastano, Sara Schneider, Crystal Seace, Ian Sellitto, Joel Shafer-Harris, Anthony Tresselt, Michael Turturici, John Valori, Marianne Weiss, Steven Welch, Jason Wiley, Katherine Wilson, and Dharma Yamaguchi.